

The Sunday Register

VOL. 99 NO. 209

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1977

NINE SECTIONS

25 CENTS

N.J. Supreme Court to hear Sunday sales ruling plea

By JOAN KAHN

The State Supreme Court is expected to consider Tuesday in Newark whether to stay a lower court ruling permitting Sunday selling in the state's retail stores.

But meanwhile, the on-again-off-again court rulings of the past week have created a mood of uncertainty among merchants in the 11 counties which are affected by the ruling, including Monmouth.

The appeal will be made by Hackensack Municipal Attorney Seymour Chase who late last week had been denied that request by lower courts.

Paul Kastner, promotion director at Monmouth Mall in Eatontown said the original decision that the state blue laws were unconstitutional by Judge Sylvia Pressler of the Superior Court had been hailed by Mall shopkeepers, who hope it will be upheld.

"But now appeals are in the works," Mr. Kastner said, "and we're not sure about the legality of opening."

And at The Marketplace on Rt. 34 near Matawan the stores plan to be closed today but open next Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Bradlees in Eatontown plans to open to-

morrow along with Two Guys stores in Middletown, Neptune and Brick Township.

Meanwhile Mr. Kastner acknowledged that Monmouth Mall tenants would meet to discuss how to implement the Sunday openings at the Mall if Judge Pressler's ruling is upheld.

Some of the topics that must be settled between management, security people and merchants will include the coordination of opening hours.

Mr. Kastner said he had been in touch with mall personnel in other areas of the state, and all of them expressed concern. "Malls are looking into this closely," he said.

"It's going to be a while before we know what we're going to do," said the mall representative. "Nobody is sure where they stand."

Eatontown Borough Council president Rudolph J. Borneo, said he was confident that the existing platoon system for patrolmen here would give shoppers sufficient police protection for Sunday shopping. The council plans to discuss the Sunday closing laws at its Wednesday night meeting.

Meanwhile, Paramus officials say they

will strictly enforce the local "blue laws" of this Bergen County community.

Borough attorney Joseph DiMaria said officials believed the Superior Court decision overturning the state blue laws had no bearing on the local ordinance that bans a wide range of commercial activity on Sunday.

"We've been saying that until our ordinance is declared invalid we will enforce the law," DiMaria said.

The attorney said the borough anticipated a challenge to the local ordinance from at least one merchant.

Paramus is the home of four heavily patronized shopping centers — the Garden State Plaza, Bergen Mall, Paramus Park and the Fashion Center. The malls house large department stores, including Bamberger's, Stern Brothers, Sears, Ohrbach's, Lord & Taylor and Abraham & Straus.

The police department has told local merchants inquiring about Sunday sales that they would receive summonses if their stores were opened, DiMaria said. Merchants violating the ordinance could face a \$500 fine and a 90-day jail term. A state Supreme Court justice had refused to stay a ruling permitting Sunday selling.

New driving laws ring bell

By SHERRY CONOHAN, Statehouse Correspondent

TRENTON — The busiest phone in the state capital for the past two weeks most likely has been the "hot line" in the Division of Motor Vehicles.

The line—phone number (609)394-0050—was set up to answer questions from the public about changes in the state's motor vehicle laws effected by a package of bills signed into law by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne on Feb. 24.

Among other things, the bills lower to 18 the age at which a person may begin to drive, reduce the blood alcohol level at which a driver is legally presumed to be intoxicated, change the method of erasing points drivers accumulate for violations so as to make them earn erasure with a good driving record, and require licensed drivers to take eye tests every 10 years.

John A. Waddington, director of the Division of Motor Vehicles, explained that the goal of the changes is to enable the division to motivate and help drivers to improve their driver behavior rather than punish them.

"We consider the package a very valid change of direction for New Jersey in which to try to motivate drivers to do a better job," he said in discussing the new laws.

The changes are considerable and, as a result, the division's hot line has been swamped with calls.

"We had been running between 800 and



800 calls a day at first," said Ed. Ramsey, a spokesman for the division. "Early this week it had dropped to 500 to 600 a day."

What has been the most frequently asked question?

"How can I get my license restored. It was revoked for drunken driving," Mr. Ramsey replied without hesitation. He said the second most asked question comes from 16-year-olds who want to know, "Can I drive now?"

The six bills in the package were based on recommendations made to the governor and the legislature by the Motor Vehicle Study Commission in its September 1975 report. The commission, headed by Barry H. Everchick, a Newark lawyer, found that the old system was "so rigid and so devoid of dis-

cretion on the part of the courts or the Division of Motor Vehicles that the program's effectiveness has been diminished."

Director Waddington said the emphasis will be on catching drivers when bad habits first become noticeable and trying to correct them, with retraining programs, before they become ingrained. Beginning drivers likely will be placed in a training program now as soon as they accumulate four points for violations, he said.

A motorist's license to drive isn't suspended for routine violations, until he or she has accumulated 12 points.

Mr. Waddington pointed out that New Jersey was the first state in the country to establish a driver retraining program when it set up its program in the 1950s. He said the challenge now will be to devise multiple levels of programs to suit different needs.

If a person goes through the first school, completing it successfully, they probably will earn a two or three point reduction, but if they violate the law again they will be "right back in our clutches," Mr. Waddington explained. "We have to be smart enough to devise a program good enough to take care of them."

He said he thought three or four programs, of different levels, will be set up and estimated it will take three or four years to devise them. It is the division's plan to follow the driving records of those who attend the courses for several years afterwards to deter-

See Motor vehicle, page A2



Register staff photo by Larry Perro

IRISH EYES — Green beer and an Irish grin are offered by Tommy Keelen, owner of the Stock House Restaurant, Lounge and Beer Garden in Keansburg. About 1,000 happy Hibernians and guests are expected to enjoy more than 400 pounds of corned beef, cabbage, boiled potatoes and Irish soda bread in the Stock House seventh annual St. Patrick's Day celebration Thursday.

Keansburg Irish grin and wear it

"At the passing of St. Patrick so great was the glory that there was no night for 12 days."

Irish legend

By BOB BRAMLEY

KEANSBURG — There are a lot of Keelens in Keansburg; they're all related in one way or another, and they all originated in County Cork, said Thomas J. "Tommy" Keelen, owner of the Stock

House Restaurant, Lounge and Beer Garden at 80 Beachway.

Dressed in a green derby and a green vest and surrounded by green pom-poms and shamrocks, Mr. Keelen pulled the handle of his beer tap with a broad Irish grin. A stream of green beer foamed into the glass pitcher he held in his other hand.

"There are two secrets we'll never tell: the formula

for our green beer and the recipe for Irish coffee we brought from County Cork," the tavern owner explained.

The green beer and the Irish coffee will be important parts of the restaurant's seventh annual celebration of St. Patrick's Day Thursday, Mr. Keelen said. With the beer and Irish coffee will come more than 400 pounds of prime corned beef nested in
See Keansburg, page A5

Mayor: Shut prison camp

MARLBORO — Because of the rising number of escapes from the Rahway Prison Unit at Marlboro State Hospital, Mayor Arthur Goldzweig has called for the closing of the facility.

The mayor said he has asked the state Department of Corrections to shut down the prison unit and has also called on the state legislature to provide state aid to the township for the hiring of additional police officers in the municipality.

"Marlboro residents are faced with the fear of escapes of criminal detainee patients from the hospital, and the threat of escapes of hardened criminals from the Rahway satellite. This situation is intolerable," the mayor said.

The mayor said that at least 11 escapes from the prison camp had been reported to him last year, compared

to only four in 1975. So far, this year there have been three escapes at the prison unit, and in the last two years 16 prisoners have failed to return from furlough.

The five most recent escapes from the prison camp the mayor noted, were by persons convicted of crimes including murder, armed robbery and possession of dangerous weapons.

The mayor's call for the closing of the prison unit follows the escape and subsequent capture of two prisoners last week. The escapees now have been charged with the rape of a hospital patient and atrocious assault and battery on the owner of a car the two allegedly tried to steal.

The two prisoners, Glen Wise and Robert Terry, were serving five to seven years and three to five years for



Mayor Arthur Goldzweig

armed robbery and robbery, respectively.

As a result of the incident, Mayor Goldzweig scored the interrelations of both the hardened criminals and the patients at the psychiatric hospital.

The Rahway satellite unit houses a maximum of 134 prisoners under the supervision of correction officers. The prisoners are assigned to various departments at the hospital, including food service, laundry, dairy, piggery, maintenance and house-keeping.

Oceanport Village Plaza Professional offices available, 542-3500 or 222-2823.

Wall Stadium Races start Sat., April 23. Office now open 12-6 p.m.

Jeanne Henderson, Inc. Call us for help with the smallest to the largest problem in getting your home together. 747-6592.

Free Electric Dryer With 18 lb. 230 volt washer, \$335. Real power saver. Bank Americard or Master Charge. Limited quantity. 483-8017 or 483-8986.

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

Ocean lifeguard position open. Check Classified.

Having A Baby? Be fashionable—Be beautiful. Maternity Originals, 30 Monmouth St., Red Bank, 741-2862.

Congress urges added tax relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's economic stimulus package should be enlarged to provide more tax relief for individuals and more funds for job-creating programs, the congressional Joint Economic Committee urged yesterday.

The Democratic majority of the committee signed the report, with some members dissenting on individual items.

The Republican minority filed its own report calling for permanent tax cuts instead of Carter's one-shot \$50-a-person rebate.

Republican and Democratic members joined, however, in a "statement of agreement" on some fundamentals.

They agreed that desirable goals for this year include a 6 per cent growth in the economy. They called for reducing unemployment, which stood at 7.5 per cent in February, to 6.5 per cent, and making special efforts to get youths into jobs.

They also agreed that inflation still is a danger. And they said business investment is too low to sustain healthy economic growth.

Congress is now considering a modified version of Carter's proposals designed to increase consumer spending and prime the economy in an effort to put unemployed Americans back to work.

The House last week ap-

proved a tax-cut package that would give some 200 million Americans a rebate of up to \$50 this spring, plus an across-the-board permanent tax cut. The measure is now pending in the Senate.

The Democrats on the Joint Economic Committee suggested that an additional tax reduction, perhaps as much as \$8 billion, would be needed in 1978 to keep the economy growing at the desired rate.

Such a reduction "could be achieved by temporarily lowering tax rates, by enlarging the personal credit, or in other ways," the report said, but urged that the one-time rebate proposed as a temporary measure for 1977 should not be repeated the following year.

The report said the budget Congress is now developing should include a "jobs fund" of \$5 billion for 1978 in addition to Carter's program.

The fund could be used to strengthen programs that prove most effective in boosting employment, the report said, and any unneeded part could be eliminated when Congress takes its final action on the budget in the fall.

"The economic outlook for 1977 may be described as good, but not good enough," the report said. It said the

economy could be expected to grow about 5 per cent and that unemployment should fall below 7 per cent by the end of the year. But it said recovery was not coming up to expectations and even a merely good year in 1978 would not be good enough.

The majority report strongly supported Carter's original proposal for business tax relief as against the substitute voted by the House.

Track negotiators stalled

By KEN GRAYZEL

FREEHOLD — No formal proposals were made last night after an eight hour negotiating meeting in East Windsor between the Freehold Raceway management and workers.

Andrew Forer, state mediator, said many proposals and counter proposals were introduced and both parties seem to be cooperative. "It's too early to make any predictions when the strike will end," he said.

The nine-day-old strike by raceway pari-mutual clerks has left the facility closed down and, according to state Racing Commission Chairman Charles C. Carella the track is losing \$17,000 every day it is closed. The track has been closed for four days.

The union is seeking an \$18 per day of 35 per cent salary increase over the next three years. Clerks now make \$50 a day and work six days per week.

"What they're offering is absolutely impossible," said Joseph McLoone, vice president and general manager of Freehold Raceway. "Our average daily handle is at

\$330,000 right now. They're saying it will go to \$450,000 a day by the end of the year. We didn't do that last year," said Mr. McLoone.

Mr. McLoone said that the raceway has been on a decline basis since 1974.

"It is a fair assumption that we will decline again," he said.

Mr. McLoone said that last year the average handle was \$425,000 compared to \$329,000 this year. "It is unusual that when you go down almost 25 per cent, the employees ask for a 40 per cent increase," Mr. McLoone said that the union has asked for 40 per cent in negotiating meetings.

Mr. McLoone cited the Meadowlands complex as the reason for the decline in average daily receipts. "We were hit by the Meadowlands complex more than we expected," he said.

William Eggeing, business manager, secretary and treasurer for Local 137, Sports Arena Employees, had said that a state law which became effective last September al-

See Raceway, page A2

The Inside Story

GOOD MORNING — Today's weather forecast may be summed up in five words: Spring-like, cloudy, cooler, rainy and breezy. Today's Sunday Register comes to you in nine informative sections: News I and II, Sports, Business, Lifestyle, "Monmouth" magazine, TV Week, Comics and The Mini Page.

Here are several good reasons why — rain or shine — The Sunday Register will appeal:

News

BLACKS IN POLITICS — How strong is black political power in Monmouth County? Staff writer David Astor asked that question of several prominent county figures — black and white — and came up with one word to describe the picture: Potential. His in-depth story appears on page B1.

PHI BETA KAPPA — The highest academic honor has been an institution in America for 200 years. The Associated Press' John Barbour writes that for most the PBK key as a symbol is forgotten, but the meaning is never forgotten, also on page B1.

SUPERINTENDENTS' SALARIES — How much do school superintendents in Monmouth County make? Reporter Julie McDonnell started out with that query as the basis for her enlightening survey story that appears on page B1.



FUN ON THE BOARDWALK — The Monmouth Day Care Center benefit on the Asbury Park boardwalk was held Friday night. Chief Photographer Don Lordi was there to come up with the photo layout that appears on page B2.

Sports



MAT KINGS — A selected dozen New Jersey high school wrestling champions were crowned yesterday in the state finals at Princeton University's Jadin Gymnasium. How did county grapplers fare? The complete story, plus our annual all-Monmouth County mat squad, appears on C1. Also, full coverage of the state high school basketball tournament, begins on page C1.

The Arts

TV VIOLENCE — That's a subject that is in the forefront of controversy these days. Our Arts section main story takes a look. The Associated Press story says violence on television isn't dead. But it's slowly fading away. The story is on page C7.

Business

OFFICE SPACE — Reporter Linda Ellis surveyed the office space situation throughout the county. Her discoveries on the availability of office space, plus Reporter Mark Magyar's report on offshore oil drilling, appear on page D1.

Lifestyle

SPRING FLING — A Christian Science Monitor News Service report in words and pictures graces our Lifestyle cover. Together they fill us in on the spring fashion trends of 1977. Style-minded readers will enjoy the layout atop page E1.

Monmouth

PUZZLE ON WHEELS — A Little Silver man has put together a unique "jigsaw puzzle," but it isn't the kind you'll find on the floor or table. In fact, it's on wheels — a reconstruction of a 1930 Indian Chief motorcycle. Linda Ellis has the feature story which serves as our cover story in this week's "Monmouth" magazine, which is again filled with loads of interesting features and columns.



Index

Ann Landers.....E4	DAILY REGISTER
Classified.....D4	PHONE NUMBERS
County Fare.....E2	Main Office.....542-4000
Editorials.....A6	Toll Free.....671-9300
Engagements.....E2	Toll Free.....566-8100
Louis Rukeyer.....D2	Classified Dept.....542-1700
Movies.....C8	Circulation Dept.....542-4000
Obituaries.....A4-5	Sports Dept.....542-4004
Outdoor World.....B4	Middletown Bureau.....671-2250
Stock Market.....D3	Freehold Bureau.....462-2121
The Sexes.....E3	Long Branch Bureau.....222-0010
Weddings.....E2	Statehouse Bureau 609-292-9358

Keuper 'rescued from obscurity'

By ANN BRENOFF

LONG BRANCH — Vincent P. Keuper, former Monmouth County prosecutor, believes that he has been "rescued from obscurity."

Mr. Keuper was sworn in as the city's new municipal court judge on Friday, replacing Jacob Rand on the bench.

As of Tuesday, there will be a new man in the black robe in Long Branch — and he's anticipating the day eagerly.

Mr. Keuper retired from the prosecutor's office in 1972 and began teaching criminal law at Brookdale Community College. After teaching for four years, he retired from that post last year. He is 75 years old but "feels 35," he says.

Mr. Keuper was pulled out of retirement (or rescued from it, as he puts it) by Mayor Henry R. Cioffi, who hailed the former prosecutor as a "fine and distinguished professional."

The appointment was met with only one negative vote on the City Council — that of Councilman James W. Dennis who charged at a public meeting that Mr. Keuper had a "questionable" background.

During Mr. Keuper's 18 years as county prosecutor (he was replaced in 1972 by James M. Coleman), his office had been probed by the State Investigation Commission (SIC) for alleged misuses of funds. He was exonerated in that 1969 probe.

Mr. Keuper, who began his law practice in 1926 in Asbury Park, dismissed Mr. Dennis' opposition.

"I've never met the man," he said, "and he's never met me. I don't know where he got his ideas about me."



SWORN IN — Mrs. Vincent J. Keuper adjusts her husband's robes after he was sworn in as Long Branch Municipal Court Judge by his former law partner, County Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham, center, at the Keuper residence, Imperial House, Ocean Ave., Long Branch. Mr. Keuper was Monmouth County Prosecutor for 18 years until his retirement in 1972.

"I'm not disturbed about it," he said, and he is "looking forward" to his term as judge.

Mr. Keuper was an acting magistrate in Asbury Park "many years ago" and is eager to return to work.

Motor vehicle changes pose questions

(Continued)
mine just how successful they are in improving driving habits, he added.

New Jersey is expected to be ranked either one or two among all the states in the country for having the fewest fatalities for miles driven in 1976 when final statistics are issued later this year by the National Safety Council, a record Mr. Waddington pointed to with pride. It is vying with Connecticut for the title of safest in this regard.

"A lot of work has been done through the years with drivers in New Jersey," Mr. Waddington said when asked to what he attributed the record. "This package of bills, I hope, will give the Division of Motor Vehicles a greater opportunity to work with drivers and motivate them to do a better job."

The changes in the motor vehicle laws include:

— Beginning Sept. 1, upon reaching the age of 16, a person may obtain a learner's permit for the purpose of learning how to drive. Until they are 16 and a half, they may drive only with a driving instructor in a school driver education course or in a course offered by a licensed driver school. When the permit-holder is enrolled in a school driver-education course, the permit must be retained in the office of the school principal at all times except during such time as the permit-holder is undergoing behind-the-wheel in-

struction. Upon reaching the age of 16 years and 6 months, the permit-holder may keep possession of the learner's permit and may drive anytime between sunrise and sunset if accompanied by a licensed driver who has had a license for at least three years. At age 17, a person may apply for a driver's license.

— Beginning Sept. 1, all 17-year-olds and anyone else who never has been licensed to drive before in this or any other state will, upon successfully completing the required tests, be issued a probationary license good for two years. The license will look no different than a nonprobationary license, but the Division of Motor Vehicles' computers will be programmed to closely scrutinize the driving records of the probationary license holders. One violation of the law and a probationary license holder is likely to get a warning notice. If they accumulate six points or more—and possibly only as few as four points—over the two year probationary period they will be directed to come in for schooling or a divisional hearing. The driving school is expected to be a six hour course, offered in two segments of three hours each at night in division offices.

— All licenses will be issued for two year periods, instead of offering drivers the option of renewing for one year or three years.

— All licensed drivers must have their eyes tested every 10 years. The testing can be

done either at Division of Motor Vehicle offices or by a licensed ophthalmologist. In the case of the latter, the drivers get a signed slip from their doctor on the results of the eye examination and enclose that with their application for renewal of the license. To get the program under way, approximately 10 per cent of the presently licensed drivers will be selected by computer at random to have their eyes tested each year for the next 10 years. They will be notified of their selection when their license renewal application is mailed to them.

— Beginning May 25, the system for erasing points assessed for driving violations will be changed. No longer will erasure of points be automatic every three years, if the total is less than 12, as happens now. Points will be erased only if the driver has had a full year of violation free driving, from any date to any date over a 12-month period. If as of this past March 1—two weeks ago—a motorist had a full year of violation-free, point-free driving, he or she will get a one-time automatic state forgiveness of six points. From here on out, drivers can earn the erasure of only three points a year for each year of violation-free driving. Drivers may reduce their total points to zero this way, but will not be permitted to accumulate credit for any erasure of points they may otherwise be entitled to beyond that.

"I wanted something to do," he said of his year in complete retirement.

"I feel that I am familiar with the practices and procedures of law enforcement," he said, "and I'll be going back to something that I enjoy."

Mr. Keuper is uncertain if he will alter the court calendar, which now meets twice a week.

"We might have to increase a day or decrease a day — I don't really know the amount of cases," he said.

Does he think he'll be a tough or lenient judge?

"Well," he said, "I don't aspire to be either. I just want to be fair and see that justice is done."

"As judge, you have to call things as you see them," he answered, "and that's what I'll do."

"I'm just glad to be getting back in the harness," Mr. Keuper commented.

Mr. Keuper was born in Trenton and moved to this county in 1920. He is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, and received his law degree from the Fordham Law School.

He maintained his Asbury Park law practice until 1970 — when the county prosecutor's post became full time and he was forced to give up his private practice.

During his many years in private practice, Mr. Keuper specialized in both criminal and civil work.

He is the former president of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission and served three terms as vice president of the National District Attorney's Association. He also served two terms as president of the Prosecutors Association of New Jersey.

Tinton Falls police hunt bank robber

TINTON FALLS — FBI agents and local detectives are searching today for a Hispanic male in his 20's who walked into the Colonial First National Bank here at 10:25 a.m. Friday, and ran out five minutes later with an unspecified amount of cash.

The robbery marked the eighth time in less than three years that robbers have struck one of Colonial's Monmouth County branches, and the third time in 32 months that the Newman Springs Road branch here has been the target.

And it was the second time that the same Tinton Falls branch teller was the victim of a note-passing robber.

Speeder spotted by a jogging cop

FAIR HAVEN — A speeding driver learned yesterday that it isn't smart to drive past a jogging off-duty police officer during a high-speed chase.

Little Silver Patrolman Jay Hillyer couldn't catch the offending vehicle in a chase Little Silver police said started on Seven Bridges Road in Little Silver and continued into Fair Haven.

But the speeder's license plate caught the eye of Sgt. Robert O'Neill, and the off-duty Fair Haven policeman interrupted his jogging long enough to relay the license number to the Fair Haven police station.

Edward H. Mackin was promptly arrested at his 39 Hance Road residence at 4:50 p.m. by Patrolman Hillyer, assisted by Special Officer Ray McCue of the Fair Haven police department.

Little Silver police said the chase began when the driver refused to pull over for Patrolman Hillyer, whose radar unit detected the offending vehicle speeding.

Mr. Mackin was booked in Little Silver on charges of evading a police officer by operation of a motor vehicle, reckless driving, disregarding a red light, disregarding a stop sign, as well as the original ticket for speeding.

He was released on \$260 bail, pending a March 27 court hearing on the charges.

Raceway talks

(Continued)
lows for one per cent of the handle to be divided equally among the horsemen and the labor.

According to Mr. McLoone, the law does not say that one half per cent should go to the pari-mutuals. He said the law is suppose to help the tracks during an economic crunch.

William Ryan, assistant to the Atlantic City Raceway general manager, and the publicity director, said that management has offered a 14½ per cent increase over the next three years. "That's our offer now, and it's pretty firm," he said.

Working from descriptions supplied by the teller and other eyewitnesses, police described their suspect as a mustachioed Hispanic male about 5'5" tall and 160 pounds.

When last seen, the robber was wearing a white knitted sweater, dark trousers, a black leather jacket, and a beige knitted cap with a purple band, police said.

There are no TV pictures of the robber, because the bank is not equipped with closed circuit cameras.

When the robber handed the note to the teller, his left hand was covered by a dark jacket that could have concealed a weapon, police said, although no weapon was seen.

The teller placed an unspecified sum of money in a medium-sized grocery bag the robber held in his right hand, then the robber fled out of the bank.

Only two other tellers were aware that a robbery was taking place, police said.

The victimized teller, who police declined to identify, was also held up on July 24, 1974.

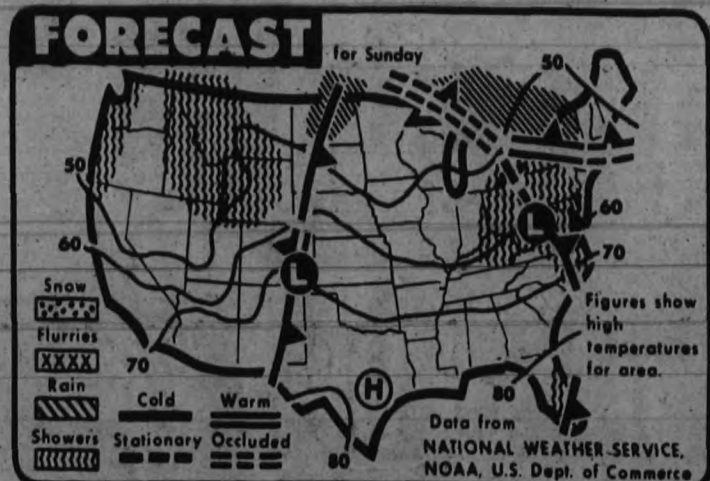
Robert K. Palasczak of Lyndhurst, N.J., was convicted in 1975 of that robbery of the Colonial branch here in Tinton Falls, and admitted robbing five other Monmouth County banks, including Colonial branches in Red Bank, Freehold and Keyport, in a 13-week, 1974 spree.

Lottery winners

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number in the New Jersey Pick-It Lottery yesterday was 630. A straight bet pays \$266, a box bet pays \$44 and the pairs pay \$26.50.

The winning number Friday was 802. A straight bet pays \$308.50, a box bet pays \$51, and the pairs pay \$30.50.

THE WEATHER



Local Weather:
Rain and possibly a few thunderstorms today continuing into tonight. Highs today in the mid 40s to low 50s, dipping to a low of 40 to 45 tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow, with highs from 50 to 55. Precipitation probability is near 100 per cent today, and 70 per cent tonight. Winds are southeast 15 to 25 miles an hour today.

Marine Forecast:
Winds are southeast 15 to 25 knots today and tonight. Weather is cloudy with some fog into tonight, and some rain and possibly a few thundershowers today and tonight. Visibility is three to five miles, but less than two miles in fog and rain. Average wave heights are increasing to two to four feet today.

Ocean Temperature:
Low to mid 40s

Today's Tides:
Highs 1:54 a.m. and 2:28 p.m.
Lows 8:31 a.m. and 8:52 p.m.

Tomorrow's Tides:
Highs 3:03 a.m. and 3:40 p.m.
Lows 9:34 a.m. and 9:57 p.m.

For Red Bank and Rumson bridge, add two hours; Sea Bright, deduct 10 minutes;

Keyport man jailed in shooting incident

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Police have charged a Keyport man with a series of offenses stemming from a shooting incident in Cliffwood.

Johnny B. Brown, 33, of 222 Broadway, Keyport, was in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. A municipal court hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

According to Detective Lt. John McGinty, the charges against Brown are related to an incident involving Keith Rice of 215 Atlantic St., Keyport.

Lt. McGinty said the pair was riding in a car on Cliffwood Ave. Thursday when an argument broke out between the two. Mr. Rice was driving, Lt. McGinty said.

Police said Mr. Rice told them Mr. Brown allegedly pulled a gun and fired a bullet which passed his (Rice's) face and went through the window on the driver's side of the vehicle.

Police said Mr. Rice alleged that Brown kept the gun at his (Rice's) head until the two reached Center St. At that point, police said, both men got out of the car.

Lt. McGinty said Brown allegedly turned his head for a moment allowing Mr. Rice to escape. Rice ran to a nearby house and was fired at two more times as he was en route, Lt. McGinty said.

Lt. McGinty said Mr. Rice called police from a private home on Center St. When police arrived at the scene, they found Mr. Brown in the area and arrested him, Lt. McGinty said.

He has been charged with assault with a weapon, illegal possession of a weapon and possession of narcotics, police reported.

The gun allegedly used in the incident was found in a storm sewer a block away from the scene, according to Lt. McGinty.

THE STATE

By The Associated Press

Chesimard prosecution rests

NEW BRUNSWICK — The prosecution rested its case yesterday in the trial of Joanne Chesimard, accused of murdering a state trooper during a May 1973 shootout on the New Jersey Turnpike.

State Medical Examiner Dr. Edwin Albano, the final prosecution witness, testified Trooper Werner Foerster was shot four times and that his death was due to two bullet wounds in his head.

The defense is to begin presentation of its case when the trial resumes tomorrow.

Snow removal costs told

WOODBURGE — The N.J. Highway Authority said it spent \$486,500 for snow removal, salting and sanding of the Garden State Parkway during the winter maintenance program through Feb. 28.

The authority spent about \$30,000 more this year than for the same winter period in 1976.

"Over 23,000 man hours were logged by our maintenance crews in combating this winter's unusually heavy snow fall," said F. Joseph Carragher, the authority's executive director.

About 7,350 tons of salt and 2,150 tons of sand were used to clear the 173-mile toll road, the authority said. Over 200 vehicles, including trucks and salt spreaders, were used during the snow removal.

Son evicting mother

ELIZABETH — "I never thought my oldest son would treat me like this," sobbed a Hillside woman after she was ordered to pay her son \$360 in back rent or face eviction from her apartment.

Mrs. Almetter Bobbitt, 59, slumped to the courtroom floor here in tears when Union County District Court Judge James Cawley ordered her to pay up or move.

Her son, George, filed an eviction notice against his mother and brother, Glenn, 31, who live in a first-floor apartment in an attempt to obtain two months back rent.

"I don't want to put my mother out," the son said. "I love my mother very much but I can't pay my mortgage with love."

Rutgers fees rising

NEW BRUNSWICK — Students at Rutgers University will be paying \$11.50 more in fees each semester starting September 1978, the Rutgers Board of Governors announced.

The higher fees will pay for construction of three student centers and a parking deck. The governing body also approved the sale of \$11 million in bonds to pay for the construction.

Part-time student fees will be hiked by \$3 per semester.

Reputable casinos urged

ATLANTIC CITY — Unless this resort develops reputable, high-class casino operations, it may lose its head start on east coast gambling to other states, says an official of Resorts International Inc.

I.G. "Jack" Davis, president of the Florida-based firm, said Friday the November referendum allowing casino gambling here will give Atlantic City the "early jump" in a battle for tourism with New York and Pennsylvania resorts if those states decide to legalize gambling.

"But there is no dodging the issue if New York, particularly New York City, gets gambling. It's going to make it very tough here," Davis said.

Dufala to be retried

ATLANTIC CITY — The government plans to retry Robert F. Dufala on a charge he threatened to kill Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller with a cyanide bullet during the July 4th weekend, U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein said.

Dufala's 11-day trial ended in a hung jury Thursday in U.S. District Court in Camden.

Goldstein, who was here to address a meeting of the N.J. Press Association, said his Camden office would "definitely" return Dufala to court within the 90-day limit.

Revenge called fire motive

JERSEY CITY — Revenge was the apparent motive in a tenement blaze started with Molotov cocktails which left seven persons dead and 14 injured, police said yesterday.

Police arrested Luis Berrios, 20, as a suspect in the Friday night firebombing in which a woman and five children, ranging in age from 2 to 10, were burned to death beyond recognition. Police said two other suspects also are being sought on murder-arson charges.

The fire's seventh victim was found early Saturday when authorities sifted through rubble of the five-story brick building at 168 Cole Street.

The identities of the dead have not been released.

Parkway switches coverage

NEW BRUNSWICK — A Superior Court judge has denied a restraining order to bar the N.J. Highway Authority from dropping Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for 600 parkway toll collectors and maintenance workers. The ruling by Judge David D. Furman permits the authority to switch to the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of New York for employee hospitalization coverage.

The request to prevent a changeover was filed by Local 196 of the International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers, which represents parkway workers.

The union charged the new policy is not as extensive as the Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage provided for in a union contract that runs through June 1979.

Byrne reported running

NEW YORK — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne plans to seek a second term and will make a formal announcement in early April, it was reported yesterday.

The New York Daily News quoted sources that said Byrne, who has been tight-lipped on his future plans in government, would announce his intentions to seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination during the first week of April.

One source said the governor would announce his candidacy April 1. But another source said the date had been changed to April 2 or 3 after it was pointed out that while April 1 was Byrne's 53rd birthday it was also April Fool's Day, the newspaper reported.

**The Daily Register
The Sunday Register**

Published by The Red Bank Register

Established in 1878 by John H. Cook and Henry Clay

Main Office

One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N. J. 07701

Branch Offices

876 Rt. 25, Middletown, N. J. 07748

Monmouth County Courthouse, Freehold, N. J. 07728

279 Broadway, Long Branch, N. J. 07740

Statehouse, Trenton, N. J. 08625

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of all the local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulations, the New Jersey Press Association.

Second Class postage paid at Red Bank, N. J. 07701 and at Middletown, N. J. 07748. Published Sunday through Friday. Mail subscriptions payable in advance.

Term Daily Only Sunday Daily and Sunday

One Year \$15.00 Only \$15.00 \$30.00

Home delivery by Carrier — Daily and Sunday 80 cents a week. Sunday only 15 cents. Single copy of Counter — Daily 15 cents; Sunday 25 cents.

N.J. stays sweet on saccharin

NEWARK (AP) — New Jersey consumers are sweet on saccharin.

Supermarkets around the state said Saturday their supplies of artificial sweeteners were being drained, following the announcement of a future ban of saccharin products by the Food and Drug Administration.

The FDA said there was a possible link between saccharin and cancer and ruled that it will ban saccharin from the market in 120 days.

Many supermarket managers around New Jersey said their supplies of artificial sweeteners were nearly depleted but said there was no big run on diet soda, which also contains saccharin.

Some smaller grocers said, however, they hadn't noticed a buying surge for saccharin products.

"All our saccharin products are just wiped out. They're gone," said the manager of a Shop & Mart in Cherry Hill.

He said one customer stockpiled \$50 worth of Sweet 'n Low, an artificial sweetener.

Gene Maher, the manager of a Matawan supermarket, said he ordered an additional 100 cases of the product.

The manager of a Foodtown on Clinton Avenue here said the store had stopped ordering saccharin products and their supplies had been exhausted.

The manager of a Chatham store, Robert Fricke, said elderly customers were buying the artificial sweeteners because they told him, "they might as well take a chance."

In Pennington, a Shop Rite manager said the store normally did not keep a large supply of artificial sweeteners because they were not big sellers. But, he said, the supplies that were on hand when the ban was announced are sold now.

He said the store had not yet decided whether to reorder the products.

"Ever since the ruling was announced, they've cleaned me out of just about everything," said Gus Esposito, manager of a Cedar Knolls store. "People came in and sucked it right up."

Canadian studies have linked saccharin to cancer but opponents of the FDA ruling have noted that a human being would have to drink the equivalent of 800 diet soft drinks a day to ingest the same amount of Saccharin force fed to rats in Canada.

Meanwhile, the chief of New Jersey's consumer health services said there should be some changes in the law that allowed the Food and Drug Administration to ban saccharin this week.

Oscar Sussman, consumer health services chief in the Department of Health, said the law needs revision because it now requires FDA to ban any food additive shown to have caused cancer in animals.

He said the law should be changed to give the FDA more leeway in deciding what additives to ban.

Saccharin was the only artificial sweetener permitted in food in the U.S. before the ruling this week.

Sussman noted that diabetics and other persons with health problems have a more serious need for saccharin than the general public.

He said poor people in those medical categories are being discriminated against because they don't have the money to stockpile saccharin between now and the 120-day deadline set by the FDA to put the ban into effect.

**Rep. Florio to run
for governor nod**

TRENTON (AP) — Another Democrat is ready to join the race for governor.

Rep. James Florio, of Camden County, has scheduled four news conferences around the state tomorrow to declare his candidacy for the Democratic party nomination for governor.

The Camden County congressman will become the sixth declared candidate in the Democratic contest.

A seventh possible candidate in the Democratic primary, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, still hasn't disclosed his plans, but the longer he waits to make an announcement the more likely it seems to political observers that the governor will seek reelection.

Another of the Democratic candidates, former Commissioner of Labor and Industry Joseph Hoffman, says he is the first Democrat to embrace the campaign standards issued by New Jersey Common Cause.

Common Cause, the government reform lobby, issued its standards earlier this year.

The list was long and included a proposal for candidates to keep their private political polls to themselves unless they are willing to release all their polling information.

Hoffman said in a statement that the other candidates in his party should follow his lead and adopt the Common Cause standards.

Mayor Paul T. Jordan, of Jersey City, has decided to address the Common Cause proposals at a news conference tomorrow in Trenton at which he also plans to make several announcements concerning his candidacy for the Democratic nomination.

Besides Hoffman and Jordan the other announced Democratic party candidates are Sen. Raymond Garramone, of Bergen County, Congressman Robert Roe, of Passaic County, and Jeffrey Ketterson, a former aide to Byrne.

**Lawmakers being invited
to a meeting about T&E**

By SHERRY FIGDORE

WALL TOWNSHIP — A group of county school boards challenging several provisions in the state's "Thorough and Efficient" (T&E) education laws are inviting all Monmouth and Ocean County legislators and all those from other counties who were involved in drafting T&E to a public meeting here next month.

Barbara M. White, vice president of the Wall Township Board of Education, said the meeting will probably be held during the first week of April in this township's high school or intermediate school.

The public meeting, called to give board members and the public a chance to raise questions about provisions in the law to the legislators responsible for drafting and adopting it, is an outcome of a second conference held here yesterday on T&E.

The Wall Township Board of Education is spearheading a challenge to many of the funding provisions of T&E which it claims is causing havoc in many school districts dealing with budgets, transportation funding, state aid and the formulation of regional school budgets based on municipal ratables.

A first "Ideas and Action" conference held here two weeks ago acquainted school board presidents with the attack plan of the local board. Yesterday a follow-up conference was held for full boards to delve into the particular financial problems of individual districts.

Representatives of 12 county boards attended, although many more had pre-registered. Mrs. White said the heavy fog yesterday morning brought many cancellations from districts farthest from this township.

A core group of yesterday's conference participants will meet tomorrow to draw up a new list of specific recommendations of areas boards would like to see re-evaluated in T&E. The list will be forwarded to all boards in Monmouth and Ocean counties for action.

Among the recommendations are that the state devise better formulae for transportation aid; that boards keep at least one month's operating expenses in their surplus accounts; that the basic funding plan based on municipal ratables be thoroughly re-evaluated, and that local tests and public evaluations carry as much weight as state tests in determining comprehensive education aid for needy pupils.

The two conferences held so far were precipitated by the Wall Township board when it sent a resolution to boards in the two counties seeking support for what this board claimed are basic problems in T&E.

The Wall resolution stated that local boards' compliance with T&E would cause conflicts in time, finances and personnel and would be "counterproductive" to good school management.

The board claims the new



Register photo by Herman Gerschoff
IRISH EYES WERE SMILING — John L. Keaveney of Shrewsbury, second from left, is hailed as the "Irishman of the Year," at a dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick of the Jersey Shore held at Mike Doolan's Restaurant in Spring Lake Heights. Mr. Keaveney, a retired special agent of the FBI, now serves as assistant vice president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company. Others are left to right, Charles J. Kupper of Colts Neck, Peter Morley of Colts Neck, president of the organization, and Joseph V. McLoone of Freehold, toastmaster.

Banking is easy...

pleasant & efficient,
when you bank with our friendly and helpful tellers.



You'll like the services Monmouth County's First 1/2 Billion Dollar County Based Bank has to offer.

For instance ... if you need a personal loan, a home or car loan, or a loan for almost any reason at all - Ask us about our new lending program which permits you to borrow more for a longer period of time.

Remember ... we make banking easy for you.



**CENTRAL JERSEY BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY**

MEMBER FDIC

29 CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU • MIDDLESEX • MONMOUTH • OCEAN • UNION

CENTRAL'S NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL

Mar. 17th All Day & Night

CORNER BEEF & CABBAGE

2.99

- Boiled Potato
- Salad
- Pie
- Coffee

Open 7 Days a Week for Luncheon & Dinner

Luncheon served from 11:00
Dinner served from 5pm

for Reservations 353 W. Front St. Keyport 739-0044

OBITUARIES

Dr. Phillip L. Costa, 66, Red Bank school physician

RED BANK — Dr. Phillip Louis Costa, 66, of 140 River Rd., died Friday at Riverview Hospital here.

A lifelong Red Bank resident, Dr. Costa was still serving as the doctor for the Red Bank school system at the time of his death.

Harry A. Burns ALLENHURST — Harry A. Burns, 76, of 505 Cedar Ave., died Thursday at the Veterans Hospital in East Orange.

Mrs. Anthony J. Durstewitz RUMSON — Mrs. Irene Veronica Durstewitz of 78 Lafayette St., died Thursday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mrs. Helen B. Smith ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Mrs. Helen Buckley Smith, 74, of 610 Americana Drive, died Thursday at the Anne Arundel General Hospital, here.

Mrs. Henry F. Quell LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Louise K. Quell of 247 Highland Ave. died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center here.

Mrs. Jacobina Storzinger LAKEHURST — Mrs. Jacobina Storzinger, 93, of Cedar Glen West, died Friday at Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood.

Miss Anna Quigley BROOKLYN, N.Y. — Miss Anna Quigley, 79, of 487 Myrtle Ave., died Thursday at Cumberland Hospital here.

Edward F. Caffrey HAZLET — Edward F. Caffrey, 80, of Fleetwood Drive, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Generoso Ingino MIDDLETOWN — Generoso Ingino, 93, died Thursday at the Ivy House Nursing Home here.

A 1929 graduate of Red Bank High School, he earned his bachelor's degree at Ursinus College, his master of science from the University of Pennsylvania, where he later taught; and his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary A. Mahon Truex NEPTUNE — Mrs. Mary A. Mahon Truex, 58, of 209 Durand Road, died Thursday at Jersey Shore Medical Center here.

Mrs. Helen B. Smith ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Mrs. Helen Buckley Smith, 74, of 610 Americana Drive, died Thursday at the Anne Arundel General Hospital, here.

Mrs. Henry F. Quell LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Louise K. Quell of 247 Highland Ave. died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center here.

Mrs. Jacobina Storzinger LAKEHURST — Mrs. Jacobina Storzinger, 93, of Cedar Glen West, died Friday at Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood.

Mrs. Jacobina Storzinger LAKEHURST — Mrs. Jacobina Storzinger, 93, of Cedar Glen West, died Friday at Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood.

Edward F. Caffrey HAZLET — Edward F. Caffrey, 80, of Fleetwood Drive, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Generoso Ingino MIDDLETOWN — Generoso Ingino, 93, died Thursday at the Ivy House Nursing Home here.

Generoso Ingino MIDDLETOWN — Generoso Ingino, 93, died Thursday at the Ivy House Nursing Home here.

During World War II, he served as a flight surgeon in the U.S. Army Air Force, and as a member of the Army Medical Corps in North Africa and Italy.

Mrs. Mary A. Mahon Truex NEPTUNE — Mrs. Mary A. Mahon Truex, 58, of 209 Durand Road, died Thursday at Jersey Shore Medical Center here.

Mrs. Helen B. Smith ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Mrs. Helen Buckley Smith, 74, of 610 Americana Drive, died Thursday at the Anne Arundel General Hospital, here.

Mrs. Henry F. Quell LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Louise K. Quell of 247 Highland Ave. died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center here.

Mrs. Jacobina Storzinger LAKEHURST — Mrs. Jacobina Storzinger, 93, of Cedar Glen West, died Friday at Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood.

Mrs. Jacobina Storzinger LAKEHURST — Mrs. Jacobina Storzinger, 93, of Cedar Glen West, died Friday at Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood.

Edward F. Caffrey HAZLET — Edward F. Caffrey, 80, of Fleetwood Drive, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Generoso Ingino MIDDLETOWN — Generoso Ingino, 93, died Thursday at the Ivy House Nursing Home here.

Generoso Ingino MIDDLETOWN — Generoso Ingino, 93, died Thursday at the Ivy House Nursing Home here.

Tunis D. Smith, 81, served two towns

FREEHOLD — Tunis D. Smith, 81, who served on municipal governing bodies in both Freehold Borough and Manalapan, died Friday at Freehold Area Hospital in Freehold Township.

Mrs. Harriet M. Parker

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Harriet M. Parker, 74, of 735 Park Ave., who died after being evacuated from her burning home Friday, are being handled by the C.H.T. Clayton Funeral Home in Howell Township.

George H. Gregory Jr. SEA GIRT — George H. Gregory Jr., 75, of 2183 Eighth Ave., died Thursday at Lakewood Lakes, Fla.

Mrs. Arthur J. Smith ORMOND BEACH, Fla. — Mrs. Janet F. Smith, 72, of 89 South Atlantic Ave., formerly of Little Silver, N.J., was killed in an automobile accident here Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur J. Smith ORMOND BEACH, Fla. — Mrs. Janet F. Smith, 72, of 89 South Atlantic Ave., formerly of Little Silver, N.J., was killed in an automobile accident here Thursday.

Hans J. Hansen PERTH AMBOY — Hans J. Hansen, 67, of Rector St., died Friday at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

Hans J. Hansen PERTH AMBOY — Hans J. Hansen, 67, of Rector St., died Friday at Perth Amboy General Hospital.

202. Death Notices COSTA — Dr. Phillip L., 66 years, on Friday, March 11, 1977, at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, N.J., of 140 River Rd., Red Bank. Beloved husband of Gerda, nee Enk, loving father of Dr. Ronald P., Rosemarie and Lillian B., devoted brother of Raymond J. and Dr. Victor B., Mrs. Joanne C. Beatty, Mrs. Martha C. Vicenzi and Miss Grace Costa. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend funeral services of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank, on Monday, March 14, 1977, at 10 a.m.

HANSEN — Hans J., 67, of Rector St., Perth Amboy, on March 10, 1977. Husband of Millicent (nee Acres Hansen). Father of Mrs. Estelle Kanowitz, Mrs. Carrie Pavlovsky and Frederick S. Hansen. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services Monday morning, 11 a.m., in the Gustav J. Novak Funeral Home, 419 Broadway St., Perth Amboy. Interment Glenview Cemetery, Perth Amboy. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday, 4-9 p.m. Fraternal services will start at 7:30 p.m.

JACKSON — Ermond L., 298 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, on March 10, 1977. Loving son of Mrs. Sedella Harris; devoted father of Mrs. Rita Brown; fond brother of Mrs. Geroline Tracey; grandfather of one. Funeral services, Tuesday, 8 a.m., at the Childs Funeral Home, interment Wednesday, Shoreland Cemetery, Hazlet. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday, 4-9 p.m. Fraternal services will start at 7:30 p.m.

Township committeeman for 12 years, stepping down in 1948 after serving four consecutive terms.

He was born in Freehold Township and formerly resided in Manalapan before moving here 27 years ago.

Mrs. Maria K. Binder LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Maria K. Binder, 73, of 32 River Lane, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center here.

Mrs. Maria K. Binder LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Maria K. Binder, 73, of 32 River Lane, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center here.

Mrs. Edith J. Letts SHIP BOTTOM — Mrs. Edith Johanna Letts, 75, of Bay Terrace, died Friday at Southern Ocean County Hospital in Mantoloking.

Mrs. Edith J. Letts SHIP BOTTOM — Mrs. Edith Johanna Letts, 75, of Bay Terrace, died Friday at Southern Ocean County Hospital in Mantoloking.

Ivan P. Murphy PATERSON — Ivan P. Murphy, 60, of 311 Redwood Ave., died Friday at the Greater Paterson General Hospital in Wayne.

Ivan P. Murphy PATERSON — Ivan P. Murphy, 60, of 311 Redwood Ave., died Friday at the Greater Paterson General Hospital in Wayne.

202. Death Notices COSTA — Dr. Phillip L., 66 years, on Friday, March 11, 1977, at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, N.J., of 140 River Rd., Red Bank. Beloved husband of Gerda, nee Enk, loving father of Dr. Ronald P., Rosemarie and Lillian B., devoted brother of Raymond J. and Dr. Victor B., Mrs. Joanne C. Beatty, Mrs. Martha C. Vicenzi and Miss Grace Costa. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend funeral services of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank, on Monday, March 14, 1977, at 10 a.m.

HANSEN — Hans J., 67, of Rector St., Perth Amboy, on March 10, 1977. Husband of Millicent (nee Acres Hansen). Father of Mrs. Estelle Kanowitz, Mrs. Carrie Pavlovsky and Frederick S. Hansen. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services Monday morning, 11 a.m., in the Gustav J. Novak Funeral Home, 419 Broadway St., Perth Amboy. Interment Glenview Cemetery, Perth Amboy. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday, 4-9 p.m. Fraternal services will start at 7:30 p.m.

JACKSON — Ermond L., 298 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, on March 10, 1977. Loving son of Mrs. Sedella Harris; devoted father of Mrs. Rita Brown; fond brother of Mrs. Geroline Tracey; grandfather of one. Funeral services, Tuesday, 8 a.m., at the Childs Funeral Home, interment Wednesday, Shoreland Cemetery, Hazlet. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday, 4-9 p.m. Fraternal services will start at 7:30 p.m.



Tunis D. Smith

John J. Cullen MATAWAN — John J. Cullen, 89, of Beverly Drive, Cliffwood Beach, died Friday at the Red Bank Medi-Center.

Mrs. Edith J. Letts SHIP BOTTOM — Mrs. Edith Johanna Letts, 75, of Bay Terrace, died Friday at Southern Ocean County Hospital in Mantoloking.

Mrs. Edith J. Letts SHIP BOTTOM — Mrs. Edith Johanna Letts, 75, of Bay Terrace, died Friday at Southern Ocean County Hospital in Mantoloking.

Ivan P. Murphy PATERSON — Ivan P. Murphy, 60, of 311 Redwood Ave., died Friday at the Greater Paterson General Hospital in Wayne.

Ivan P. Murphy PATERSON — Ivan P. Murphy, 60, of 311 Redwood Ave., died Friday at the Greater Paterson General Hospital in Wayne.

202. Death Notices COSTA — Dr. Phillip L., 66 years, on Friday, March 11, 1977, at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, N.J., of 140 River Rd., Red Bank. Beloved husband of Gerda, nee Enk, loving father of Dr. Ronald P., Rosemarie and Lillian B., devoted brother of Raymond J. and Dr. Victor B., Mrs. Joanne C. Beatty, Mrs. Martha C. Vicenzi and Miss Grace Costa. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend funeral services of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank, on Monday, March 14, 1977, at 10 a.m.

HANSEN — Hans J., 67, of Rector St., Perth Amboy, on March 10, 1977. Husband of Millicent (nee Acres Hansen). Father of Mrs. Estelle Kanowitz, Mrs. Carrie Pavlovsky and Frederick S. Hansen. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services Monday morning, 11 a.m., in the Gustav J. Novak Funeral Home, 419 Broadway St., Perth Amboy. Interment Glenview Cemetery, Perth Amboy. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday, 4-9 p.m. Fraternal services will start at 7:30 p.m.

JACKSON — Ermond L., 298 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, on March 10, 1977. Loving son of Mrs. Sedella Harris; devoted father of Mrs. Rita Brown; fond brother of Mrs. Geroline Tracey; grandfather of one. Funeral services, Tuesday, 8 a.m., at the Childs Funeral Home, interment Wednesday, Shoreland Cemetery, Hazlet. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday, 4-9 p.m. Fraternal services will start at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Fanny Golden ASBURY PARK — Mrs. Fanny Ruben Golden of 406 Seventh Ave. died Thursday at the Green Grove Convalescent Center in Neptune.

John J. Cullen MATAWAN — John J. Cullen, 89, of Beverly Drive, Cliffwood Beach, died Friday at the Red Bank Medi-Center.

Mrs. Edith J. Letts SHIP BOTTOM — Mrs. Edith Johanna Letts, 75, of Bay Terrace, died Friday at Southern Ocean County Hospital in Mantoloking.

Mrs. Edith J. Letts SHIP BOTTOM — Mrs. Edith Johanna Letts, 75, of Bay Terrace, died Friday at Southern Ocean County Hospital in Mantoloking.

Ivan P. Murphy PATERSON — Ivan P. Murphy, 60, of 311 Redwood Ave., died Friday at the Greater Paterson General Hospital in Wayne.

Ivan P. Murphy PATERSON — Ivan P. Murphy, 60, of 311 Redwood Ave., died Friday at the Greater Paterson General Hospital in Wayne.

202. Death Notices COSTA — Dr. Phillip L., 66 years, on Friday, March 11, 1977, at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, N.J., of 140 River Rd., Red Bank. Beloved husband of Gerda, nee Enk, loving father of Dr. Ronald P., Rosemarie and Lillian B., devoted brother of Raymond J. and Dr. Victor B., Mrs. Joanne C. Beatty, Mrs. Martha C. Vicenzi and Miss Grace Costa. Relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend funeral services of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank, on Monday, March 14, 1977, at 10 a.m.

HANSEN — Hans J., 67, of Rector St., Perth Amboy, on March 10, 1977. Husband of Millicent (nee Acres Hansen). Father of Mrs. Estelle Kanowitz, Mrs. Carrie Pavlovsky and Frederick S. Hansen. Also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services Monday morning, 11 a.m., in the Gustav J. Novak Funeral Home, 419 Broadway St., Perth Amboy. Interment Glenview Cemetery, Perth Amboy. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday, 4-9 p.m. Fraternal services will start at 7:30 p.m.

JACKSON — Ermond L., 298 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, on March 10, 1977. Loving son of Mrs. Sedella Harris; devoted father of Mrs. Rita Brown; fond brother of Mrs. Geroline Tracey; grandfather of one. Funeral services, Tuesday, 8 a.m., at the Childs Funeral Home, interment Wednesday, Shoreland Cemetery, Hazlet. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday, 4-9 p.m. Fraternal services will start at 7:30 p.m.

Arthur A. Beyer MIDDLETOWN — Arthur A. Beyer, 85, of 159 Summit Ave., died Friday at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank.

Mrs. James L. Brooks OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Mary Lou Brooks, 80, of 1505 Rustic Drive, died Thursday at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

Mrs. James L. Brooks OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Mary Lou Brooks, 80, of 1505 Rustic Drive, died Thursday at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

Raymond Bansmer ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Raymond Bansmer, 52, of 454 Fourth Ave. South, died Wednesday at home.

Raymond Bansmer ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Raymond Bansmer, 52, of 454 Fourth Ave. South, died Wednesday at home.

Ask yourself these questions about your money... Now Check First Merchants and see the difference... We're working for you and your Community.

THE NATION

By The Associated Press

'Mohammad' movie opens

NEW YORK — There was a mixture of apprehension and bravado as the curtain went up at the Rivoli Theater yesterday on what the manager called "American premiere, Part 2" of the film "Mohammad, Messenger of God."

Security was heavy at the Times Square theater. While city police watched the approaches to the theater, private guards were stationed indoors. Staff borrowed from other theaters assisted in the check of all packages carried onto the premises.

'Sunshine Law' in effect

WASHINGTON — Effective yesterday, most government regulatory agencies and scores of other federal boards and commissions are required to admit the public to meetings at which decisions are made.

But the chief congressional author of the so-called "government in the sunshine law," claims some agencies are already trying to circumvent the act.

"Some are clearly trying to find a way around the law," Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said.

The legislation that took effect requires some 46 government agencies to open their business meetings to the public.

Blizzard hits Midwest

Hundreds of weekend travelers were stranded in the Midwest and the western Plains as winds gusting up to 100 miles an hour pushed snow into drifts up to nine feet high and reduced visibility to near zero on roadways that remained open.

At least five weather-related deaths were reported in Colorado, and two emergency telephone company workers were missing in Kansas.

THE WORLD

Italian students retaliate

ROME — Thousands of students marched in Italian cities from Milan to Palermo yesterday to protest the killing of a leftist student leader in Communist-run Bologna. A police officer was slain in Turin earlier in the day in apparent retaliation for the student's death.

The marches, part of a two-week wave of student unrest, were prompted by the shooting death Friday of Pierfrancesco Lorusso, 25.

Political party ban in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Augusto Pinochet's military government banned all political parties yesterday in a further crackdown on critics of the four-man junta which has ruled Chile since 1973.

The ban came the day after the junta broadened and extended for another six months the "state of siege" which empowers it to hold prisoners without charge or court order.

The "state of siege" has been renewed every six months since the military overthrew the Marxist government of the late Salvador Allende. Marxist parties had already been outlawed when the junta took over and other parties declared to be "in recess."

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Sarah E. Frame

LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Sarah E. Frame, 80, of 36 Rockwell Ave., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center here.

She was a communicant of Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church and a member of the Kennedy Towers Senior Citizens Club, both of this city.

She was the widow of Alexander L. Frame who died in 1967.

Surviving are two sisters, Catherine Dolan and Mary Dolan, both of Tyrone County, Ireland.

The Woolley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Ermond L. Jackson

RED BANK — Ermond L. Jackson, 53, of 298 Shrewsbury Ave., died Thursday at Philadelphia Naval Hospital.

He was born in Lynchburg, Va. and was a retired Army sergeant, serving for more than 20 years. Mr. Jackson was a World War II veteran, and a member of the Bates Elks Lodge Number 220, Red Bank.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rita Brown, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; his mother, Mrs. Sedella Harris, Lynchburg; a sister, Mrs. Geraldine Tracey, Kilmore, Texas, and one grandchild.

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

Miss Viola Curley

FREEHOLD — Miss Viola Curley, 84, of 42 Bowne Ave., died Friday at the Freehold Convalescent, Freehold Township.

A lifelong resident here, she was a retired teacher in the borough school system, and was a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College, Trenton.

Miss Curley was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Freehold.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Marion Curley, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Everett A. Woolfenden, here.

The Freeman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Vanolia Clayton

COLTS NECK — Miss Vanolia Clayton, 71, of Rt. 537, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

Born in Freehold Township, she lived here most of her life.

She was employed by Woolworth's in Freehold, retiring in 1970 after 37 years.

She belonged to the Colts Neck Reformed Church and the Daughters of America in Howell Township.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Mildred Clayton of Colts Neck.

The C.H.T. Clayton Funeral Home in Howell Township is in charge of arrangements.

Keansburg Irish grin and wear it

(Continued)

cabbage and surrounded by boiled potatoes. Home made Irish soda bread with plenty of butter will tickle the palates of even those who are Irish only for a day, the tavern owner went on.

Irish music by The Ascots will keep Irish feet tapping from 11 a.m. Thursday until 2 the following morning.

"We expect about 1,000 during the course of the celebration. It'll be one of the best days of the year," Mr. Keelen said confidently.

He stressed that the Stock House is a family oriented place, catering to the Irish and near-Irish of all ages.

"We specialize in family type fun, and we get a lot of senior citizens. Senior citizens clubs come here from as far away as Cliffwood Beach. And on St. Patrick's Day we have open house all day," Mr. Keelen explained.

The big day may well be enlivened still further by a contingent of kilted bagpipers from Kearny, who often show up to memorialize the day of their patron saint, who drove the snakes and toads from their Emerald Isle 1,500 years ago.

"They usually drop in during the day," Mr. Keelen observed.

St. Patrick's Day guests of the Stock House Restaurant, Lounge and Beer Garden will be hosted by Mr. Keelen himself and served by a dozen employees in green derbies, green vests and shirts, green pants and green arm garters.

Of course, in Keansburg where nearly everyone who isn't Italian is Irish and where even those whose an-

cestors never trod the auld sod cherish a drop or two of Hibernian blood, there will be St. Patrick's Day celebrations of one kind or another in nearly every place of public amusement.

But in the Stock House St. Patrick's Day is traditional, Mr. Keelen explained.

"We even occasionally have a St. Patrick's Day in July, and serve green beer," he confided.

In Borough Hall the municipal staff is by no means all Irish by birthright, but at this time of year they're inclined to wear the green anyway. Green pom-poms, shamrocks and leprechauns brighten the walls of the old Borough Hall.



IRISH HEARTS — Leprechauns and shamrocks liven the walls of Keansburg's Borough Hall in honor of the patron saint of perhaps half the borough residents. Hibernian decor is placed by Mrs. Gloria McDethlefsen, left, as Eugene J. O'Bedell, borough manager, Mrs. Sally Sullivan and Mrs. Catherine McJennings give advice.



kinkel's

DEPARTMENT STORE

You are cordially invited to attend our

Fashion Preview — Spring '77

In Kinkel's newly expanded . . .
Sportswear - Coat - Dress - Sweater - Junior Boys' - Girls' - Men's and Women's Large Size Departments

Shopping will always be the same in Tinton Falls.
 At Kinkel's you'll find **FIRST QUALITY** fashions to dazzle and delight you, for all the fashion capitals!
 At Kinkel's you select from rack after rack and row after row of fabulous new and fresh fashions.
 The chic. The classic. The casual.
 You'll see today's most talked-about fashions.
 You'll find a tremendous selection of new styles from the **TOP NAMES** in fashion.

The Kinkel's story:
 At Kinkel's you'll find **CURRENT, BRAND NEW FRESH** styles.
 Never irregulars! Never manufacturers' rejects!
 Always, absolutely guaranteed, **FIRST QUALITY** fashions for the entire family at **DYNAMIC SAVINGS**.
 (That means you save 20% and more off prices sold elsewhere)
 It's fashionable to shop at Kinkel's.

If you're already one of our customers, then you know you won't want to miss this exciting shopping experience.
 If you've never been to Kinkel's this is a perfect occasion to get to know us.
 Come see for yourself why shopping will always be the same at Kinkel's.



DEPARTMENT STORE

44 APPLE ST. TINTON FALLS
842-2727

Open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Thurs. & Fri. 101 9 P.M.

EARLY BIRD BUYS

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

STOCKADE FENCE

6' x 8'
MILLED SECTIONS
WITH POST

\$16⁹⁵

EA. & UP



DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS

Many Items at Fantastic Savings

- Chain Link, Galvanized & Vinyl Colors
- Post & Rail • Stockade
- Custom Wood Fencing
- Aluminum Privacy Slats
- Portable Dog Kennel

• FREE INSTRUCTIONS • FREE USE OF TOOLS • WE DELIVER

COATED CHAIN LINK WIRE FENCE

100 FT. \$80

2 x 9 x 48

BELFORD WHOLESALE FENCE CO.

Hwy. 36 Middletown Twp. 787-8700

ARTHUR Z. KAMIN
President and Editor

Thomas J. Bly
Executive Editor

William F. Sandford
Associate Editor

Charles C. Triplehorn
Sunday Editor

Daniel J. Caruso
Assistant Sunday Editor

A6

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1977

The long wait



Conditions in Long Branch

It looks as though Long Branch is experiencing a return to the past. It's not the good ol' days when the city was regarded as one of the state's brightest resort municipalities, but, rather, the bad ol' days when turmoil was the prime ingredient of local government.

In recent days, the public has been subjected to a variety of upsetting events. The Police Department appears to be unhappy with its leadership, and vice versa; the human relations commission has been accused of being insensitive, and all sorts of hassles developed in the appointments of a city attorney and a Municipal Court judge, including the filing of a complaint in which one councilman is accused of assaulting another.

All of these occurrences lead to questions in the public mind, such as: What has happened to that new image Long Branch was developing? What has happened to those promises by elected officials to work in harmony? What has happened to the

progress that we had thought was being made to cure the city's ills?

For the moment, we do not want to point a finger at Mayor Henry R. Cloffi, members of the council or members and officers of the Police Department. It's obvious, though, that all of them have had a hand in creating the problems which have erupted.

Maybe it's all to the good to have these differences of opinion out in the open for all to see, but we suspect it wasn't exactly by design. It looks to us as though there's been a serious breakdown in communications that is adversely affecting the city's ability to be properly governed.

When citizens criticize a public council meeting for its "circus like atmosphere," it's time for Long Branch's elected officials to decide what the real trouble is. The city urgently needs some harmonious, positive thinking, and it needs it in a hurry. Unless there is a halt placed on constant bickering, Long Branch and its residents can only suffer.

The library's success

The Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library on Rt. 35, Shrewsbury, has run into a real problem — it's a big success.

Besides getting heavy use from students and county citizens during its normal weekday hours, the library has become extremely popular because of its Sunday afternoon jazz and classical music programs. These are tremendous cultural events which provide a different dimension to what one normally expects in a library.

In the past two months, special Sunday events drew crowds which caused police to intervene.

The first was a performance by the Alvin Alley dancers. When about 800 people came out for that show, parking accommodations for autos were insufficient partly because of piles of snow in the existing lots. The overflow of parked autos on

nearby borough streets was such that police feared there would be a hazard if fire trucks or emergency vehicles had to use the streets.

The second occurred at a jazz concert when the Shrewsbury fire marshal informed library officials that attendance would be limited to 500 persons. He set that restriction on his interpretation of the fire code dealing with public buildings. Since then, however, he has admitted a miscalculation. On rechecking the space in the library, he said 896 people can safely congregate there without violating fire safety regulations.

The county Board of Freeholders has plans to enlarge the library's parking area, and this is all to the good. We think John H. Livingstone Jr., the library director, and his staff should be encouraged to keep these programs going.

A Gardner Fox's service

A. Gardner Fox is not seeking reelection to the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional Board of Education. When he leaves the board, it will have marked 19 years' devoted service, including four years as its president.

Mr. Fox was among those who helped change the former Rumson High School into a regional institution, and he has been on the

board since it was created. A thoughtful, earnest gentleman, he has been a great influence in making Rumson-Fair Haven one of the most highly regarded high schools in the state. We can't let him leave without thanking him for his outstanding contributions to education, and to the students of Fair Haven, and Rumson.

The trip to Africa that wasn't

By SHERRY CONOHAN

TRENTON — They say experience is the best teacher, and State Commissioner of Education Fred G. Burke appears to have learned his lesson well.

Not that the experience was his own, mind you. But he seems to have profited from the experience of his predecessor, Carl L. Marburger.

Dr. Marburger found himself bounced out of a job in 1972 when the State Senate got its haunches up and refused to confirm his reappointment to another five-year term as commissioner.

Last week, after increasing saber rattling by his opponents in the legislature—who are no small number—Dr. Burke cancelled his planned trip to Africa just three days before he was to depart. He had been scheduled to lead a delegation of five state education commissioners on a tour of Ghana, Tanzania and Kenya.

A clamor over the trip had begun to rise from the public and his friends and supporters in the legislature warned him there was certain to be a stink if he went ahead as planned at the present time with all the turmoil that exists in the education world in New Jersey. But from all indications Dr. Burke still was determined to go.

His announcement that he was cancelling the trip—perhaps coincidentally or perhaps not—came on the heels of some serious saber rattling by Assemblyman Francis X. McDermott, who as a state senator in 1972 led the successful fight to oust Dr. Marburger. He certainly wasn't the first of Dr. Burke's critics to condemn the African trip, but he had the wherewithal to do something about it.

Mr. McDermott predicted that with the trip to Africa, coupled with a recent report of the Office of Fiscal Affairs which held that Dr. Burke had exceeded his legal authority in waiving school budget caps, he would now have enough support in the Assembly to pry a bill of his out of committee that could terminate the commissioner's services before his five-year term expires July 1, 1979. The bill would abolish the five-year term to which the commissioner is appointed and direct instead that he serve at the pleasure of the governor—who could ask him to retire at any time.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne may not be inclined to remove Dr. Burke, his appointee, but his successor—should someone else be elected governor in November—could be. And the Republicans of New Jersey are banking on having a Republican in the governor's office come January.

Indeed, Mr. McDermott is the campaign manager for Assemblyman Thomas H. Kean, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for governor. His bill, however, was introduced more than a year ago, long before the gubernatorial

VIEW FROM TRENTON



campaign got under way, and the unhappiness with Dr. Burke goes beyond the political.

It wasn't the trip to Africa alone that spawned the outcry about Dr. Burke. The trip simply became the straw that very nearly broke the camel's back—for friends and foes of the commissioner alike.

What upset them was the idea that Dr. Burke would galavant off on a junket to Africa at a time when the still new "thorough and efficient school" aid law is coming under serious attack, when local school boards are in the throes of budget making under the handicap of the caps on spending, when a major report is due from the Newark Board of Education next week on how to improve conditions in the city's schools, and when the commissioner himself has expressed dismay over what he termed the impending "crisis" in the basic skills competency of children in the state's public schools.

Assemblywoman Marie A. Muhler, R-Monmouth, no fan of Dr. Burke's, put it this way: "The commissioner can't have it both ways," she said in urging him to cancel his trip. "If he truly believes as I do, that a crisis is developing in our own schools, he has no business planning an 'inspection trip' to Africa at this time. He doesn't have to travel to the dark continent to find the dark shadows of educational stagnation and decay. They are right here in New Jersey."

The basic skills failures of the elementary and high schools are now filling New Jersey's colleges and universities. It has become serious enough a problem there that the State Board of Higher Education is preparing to mandate post-admission basic skills testing for incoming freshmen at the state institutions so that the inadequately prepared students can be placed in remedial programs.

And, lest anyone be mistaken, the problem is far from limited to students who are the products of inner-city ghetto schools—although that would be no excuse as any leader or parent in those communities would be the first to tell you.

Rather, what the colleges are faced with, are large numbers of students arriving from high

schools in white-middle-class suburbia who appear at the college door incapable of writing a complete sentence, reading at the college level or solving the most basic mathematical problems.

In a discussion of the proposed basic skills testing program at the last Board of Higher Education meeting, Professor Bill Lutz, director of freshman English at the Rutgers University Camden campus, which has an extensive remedial English program, illustrated the problem by citing the example of a girl who had been valedictorian of her graduating class at a respectable suburban high school. She failed the Camden school's own battery of basic skills tests and had to be placed in the most basic remedial English class.

The problem, Dr. Lutz said, turned out to be that the girl had never had English composition and had been exposed to very little other basics of good English instruction during her schooling. In high school she escaped these essentials by filling her credit requirements with such courses as photography, play directing and the like.

"We really are not concerned about the student's ability to direct a play or take a photograph, which is all they're taking today," Dr. Lutz told the board. "We should throw some of the responsibility back to the high school, the middle school and the grade schools."

Ralph Dungan, chancellor of higher education, then rubbed salt into the wound by holding up a math textbook and telling the board members it was the book being used in a remedial course now being offered by a state institution which, mercifully for the institution, he refused to identify.

The book was seventh grade mathematics — including such basics as an introduction to the decimal system—which in itself should be embarrassing enough to the high schools and grade schools that produced the students enrolled in the course. But what angered Mr. Dungan was that, as he reported to the board, the institution offering the class also was granting three hours of college credit for it.

It's bad enough that colleges and universities have to get into the remedial education business. The practice would draw grumbles of mollycoddling from beliefs in the old "admit 'em and let them pass or fail on their own" theory of higher education.

But, even accepting the theory that higher education has a social responsibility to rectify the wrongs inflicted at the high school and grade school level, it can only be starting down the road to self-destruction if it begins to offer college credit for remedial instruction. A few years of that and the college degree will be as worthless as the high school diploma, which has little enough value left to it.

Prisoners suffer behind bars

WASHINGTON — Behind bars in the United States, the constitutional rights of the incarcerated American are routinely violated. The Constitution guarantees that he will not be subjected to cruel and unusual punishment. Yet he is in daily danger of being raped, abused, beaten, even murdered.

For the stark truth is that conditions are intolerable in all too many American prisons. The guards often contribute to the abuse rather than protect the prisoners from it. Thus a prison sentence frequently becomes cruel and unusual punishment.

Some of the nation's worst prisons are located in Mississippi, which is now trying earnestly to improve them. With the cooperation of the authorities, we sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, into the tense barracks of Parchman prison. He spent several days as an inmate.

He was thrust into a world where each prisoner must rely on his wits for survival. Frustrated convicts are crammed into cages, where the luxuries of the outside world are paraded before their eyes on television screens.

The guards are hard pressed to keep the inmates from fighting among themselves. Inmates who complain about the decrepit conditions are harassed by some guards. The guards at the maximum security building, until last year, even wore raincoats to protect themselves from the urine and excrement which sometimes is hurled at them.

Bernton immediately sensed the smoldering tension inside the cage. The new arrival confronts the ugly possibility of rape. He is particularly vulnerable if he has no friends or inmates from his home town who will protect him against the others.

"You take a guy that is young and coming in," one hardened convict told Bernton. "He is scared already. If he's got a little bit of a feminine touch, guys who haven't had intercourse with a woman want to rape him and make a woman out of him. They're going to take his manhood away from him."

Young lawbreakers, sent to prison for "rehabilitation," become immersed in a far more violent atmosphere than they left behind on the streets. Bernton met one frail, 17-year-old boy who had

JACK ANDERSON



been sentenced to 10 years for robbing the uncle of a small-town sheriff. The boy's total take was \$208.

Bernton later spent two days in a "gunman camp," the most violent place in the prison. Inside, Parchman's most dangerous criminals are locked in their quarters, surrounded by armed guards.

Most prisoners are armed with a "shank," a crudely forged knife usually made from the bottom of a bed frame or a kitchen utensil. Although prison officials regularly confiscate these weapons, the inmates always manage to make new ones. For most of the men, the possession of a "shank" is essential for self-defense.

Bernton found blacks pitted against whites in the racially polarized gunman camps. In the past, black inmates, who comprise 71 per cent of the prison population, often ganged up on white prisoners. The whites, in turn, formed a tight little family sworn to defend one another to the death if a fight broke out.

Violent assaults have been cut in half under the new prison director, Dr. Allen Ault, who ran the prison system in Georgia while Jimmy Carter was governor. Ault is trying to humanize the prison.

Scattered behind the 18 camps, for example, are small red houses that help lower the level of frustration at Parchman. These shacks are for the special conjugal visits—the prison allows some inmates with their wives. Many penologists have hailed these visits as a way to ease the tremendous tension that builds up in the cages.

Under court order, Parchman's crowded population has been reduced. A modern, medium-secu-

rity facility has just been completed, and women are now housed in comfortable Holiday Inn trailer units.

The conditions at Parchman, in any event, are duplicated in other crowded prisons across the country. The late Gary Gilmore's prison doctor, Dr. Calvin Redd Brown, for example, has described the depressing conditions at Utah state penitentiary. This is regarded as one of the nation's better prisons.

He spoke of the "abusive language, the homosexual advances, the foul odors" of prison life. But only the prisoners, he told us, fully understand "the feeling of being isolated in a 6-by-10 cell, with the constant pressures of the older inmates."

"The ordinary guy, who may have a decent streak and may want to go straight, is put under a great deal of heat. Even a model prisoner is not safe from attacks in prison society," said the doctor.

He described the dehumanizing process that every inmate goes through. "When an inmate is first taken to the prison, he is known as a 'fish.' This means he is a sucker for all the other inmates and free game for all."

"The effeminate, nice-looking 'fish' are immediately sought after by the homosexuals and by the bullies who enjoy the act of rape. The addicts are immediately sought after by the drug pushers. The big and the tough are immediately tested by every big and tough inmate. Much verbal abuse is thrown about in an attempt to bring on a fight in which they test his prowess and strength."

"Previous criminals are also tested and put in their place," continued Dr. Brown. "The wealthy are immediately pressured for release of some of their money. This can be done by blackmail or drug sales. Cooperative inmates are ridiculed and often required to seek protection."

Conditions behind bars in America, of course, cannot be compared to the horrors of Adolf Hitler's concentration camps. But just as the good people of Germany pretended not to know what was happening inside the Nazi camps, most Americans would prefer not to think about conditions inside U.S. prisons. That's why we wrote this report.

Carter learns a lesson

JOSEPH HARSCH

sumptions which I personally believe to be justified, but which have never been proved by evidence in any court of law.

Is Idi Amin a murderer of thousands of people?

He is so charged. There are scores of accusers who have escaped from his tyranny to neighboring countries and who say they know of and in some cases have witnessed murders by methods of extreme brutality. But these are accusations.

The accused is before the bar of world opinion, but no court has yet taken all the evidence and passed a considered judgment of guilt.

The most effective verdict against Mr. Amin would be one taken by his black neighbors.

It would seem to me that Mr. Carter could both express his moral concern about freedom in Uganda and also be of some practical help by proposing and supporting efforts to set up the equivalent of a court of inquiry inside the U.N. structure which would collect all available evidence and arrive at a judicious opinion as to exactly what has happened in Uganda.

But for Mr. Carter to prejudge the findings of a board of inquiry, to speak on behalf of "the entire civilized world," and to speak for his British ally had the practical effect of giving Mr. Amin a chance to strut on the world stage before a world audience.

My guess is that Mr. Carter will weigh his words more cautiously the next time around.

ans in Uganda. Had any of them been executed Mr. Carter would probably have been forced by an outraged American public opinion to send a punitive military expedition into Uganda. The results — could have been almost anything.

American troops landing in the middle of black Africa could turn the rest of black Africa right around from deep disapproval of Mr. Amin to sympathy for him. At the very least the affair would have ended up as an enormous propaganda advantage to the Soviet Union. Moscow could exploit it to advantage throughout all black communities.

But Mr. Amin did not execute the Americans. Instead, he cabled a political diatribe to President Carter which was answered politely and cautiously from the White House.

Thus the petty tyrant of Uganda drew himself up into an exchange of messages with the president of the most powerful country on earth. Mr. Amin gained a degree of prominence and visibility out of the affair which would not otherwise be his. For him, it helped to soothe the humiliation of the Entebbe raid.

One trouble with Mr. Carter's remarks at his Feb. 23 press conference is that they make as-

Rites of the Lenten season



"They're telephone wires. I think they're used to bring us birds closer together."

During the season of Lent I go to bed at night and rise in the morning — childhood-engrained times of prayer — with thoughts of some friends doing penitential service important to us all.

One, named Phillip, answers in a letter the charge we all raise against his hopeless protests. What has he accomplished? "We know our Gospel a little better now." That is not enough, really; but apparently enough to keep him going.

Another, named Daniel, writes of Big Brother's confiscation of his time as a kind of quirk—what one might expect from a guardian who has lost his marbles.

Still another, named Elizabeth, knew she would be jailed and wonders why the extra little twists of cruelty deprived her of visitation rights from her two small children.

Some say, of course, that she was cruel in leaving her children to protest the nation's loving impregnation, one by one, of new nuclear eggs. Better Liz in her nest, and the nukes resting "safely" in theirs. The same people said Dr. King should not lead children out to face blamelessly vindictive dogs and rabid sheriffs.

But Dr. King thought the children's lives were being slowly and invisibly destroyed, beginning with their dignity. The marches gave them back the dignity that was, in the long run, their only guarantee of safety. Liz McAlister thinks real concern for children, her own and all the world's, should manifest itself in opposition to weapons of nuclear destruction. Pretty weird of her, isn't it?

Meanwhile, her children are cared for by two members of the religious commune called Jonah House. All five of the other members are in jail. These two had to be ba-

GARRY WILLS



While the rest babysat our national infantile paralysis. The members of the commune support themselves by house-painting and contributions (the address is 1933 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21217).

There was a fad for communes in the 1960s; but Daniel Berrigan, one of my correspondents, told a group of college students last year he knows of none that have continued to live, and to give life, but those based on religious values. Communes are not a recent fad in Christianity, but a very old tradition, first manifested in the communism of the primitive church cells described in the Acts of the Apostles, then transformed into monastic and other groupings, and still vital in things like the Catholic Worker houses—and Jonah House.

The Berrigans have been in headlines, off and on. But not all. Not Jerry, the brother who is not a priest, but he is in jail now, for Lent. What good does that do him? For one thing, it lets him read and discuss Scripture twice a day with his priest brothers. Besides, the brothers promised each other this at their mother's grave, two months ago. "I'm finding that prayerful work of this kind can take you in and out of your scene with a refreshing vi-

sion... Phil says the military is within each of us... Revelation helps me learn, my brothers help me learn, even while I'm here, where here is... Alexandria City jail is the chance to give a little flesh to the word by acting it out." In my own childhood, we gave up candy for Lent.

These are the "criminals of love" for whom Sophocles invented that term, but who are an especially Christian phenomenon. They are really in jail for heresy, for calling our nuclear dogmas hellish while we treat them as heavenly, burning dollars for incense before them.

Lent is the time, for Catholics, of retracing the "stations" of the Cross—"stopping" on that inexorable Way. These jail friends have the audacity to think that the real game of stop-and-go along a via Dolorosa, dollar by dollar, bomb by bomb, is a gathering nuclear agony. We had all better look the other way.

What if they are right? That is "unthinkable," as the phrase goes. Even the Catholic service mutes and hides the Scripture at Station Number Eight, described as Jesus "comforting" the women of Jerusalem.

What comfort! In a horrible inverted beatitude. He says the barren wombs will be the blessed ones before the world's approaching agony. "Weep not for me, but for yourselves."

The letters from jail talk more of others' suffering than of the writers' own. Joan Cavanaugh tells how victimized women victimize each other behind bars. John Schuchardt remembers the way Jesus stood between the law and its victims. Those are two more names in the list of largely nameless people who try to save us from ourselves—a litany to ponder on, this Lent.

Ivory Coast shows economic rebound

By WILLIAM BLOCK (Fourth of a series)
ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — So you're burned up because coffee costs almost three dollars a pound and the price of a chocolate bar is going up again. Well, somebody's loss is usually somebody else's gain. Here in the Ivory Coast which is the third largest producer of coffee and the second largest producer of cocoa in the world, high prices for these commodities bring prosperity.

stable government, easy convertibility to other currencies and fair taxation. Foreign management personnel and technicians, largely French but some from the U.S., Israel and other countries, have found this a congenial atmosphere. As a result, the French population of Abidjan has more than tripled since independence, from 15,000 to an estimated 50,000. In addition there are a great number of Lebanese, some who have been here as merchants and middle men for years, another 15,000 who are recent refugees from the civil war in that unhappy land.

dependency of France and that Ivoryization (the displacement of foreigners by Ivorians) is moving much too slowly. But President Houphouet-Boigny sticks to his guns. He believes that there is not true independence if there is not economic strength.

With the help of foreign technicians and management skills, farms exports have been built to the point that farm wages are the highest in West Africa. As a result thousands of laborers have migrated from Guinea, Upper Volta and other countries to work here. Of the population now estimated at almost six million, about a third is from out of the country. It may be a trickle-down kind of economic progress but it seems to be working. Other West African countries that have gone Marxist, such as Guinea, seem only to be sharing the poverty.

What about the future? Can the rate of growth be maintained? What happens after the President, now 71 years old, passes from the scene? Surely coffee and cocoa prices will not stay at present levels indefinitely. Hardwood timber is a declining resource. So progress in the '80s might not be as healthy without the development of some new resource. For example, there is a significant amount of iron ore here. A consortium of steel companies has made a feasibility study and the project could develop if the steel market climbs out of the doldrums. Another possibility is oil. Exxon has been exploring for some time and another group has a ship with highly sophisticated drilling equipment 15 miles out at sea taking sample borings.

With a little bit of luck, the Ivory Coast could enjoy continued growth in the '80s, and that as much as anything will determine how stable it will be after the grand old man of independence passes on.

Mr. Block is publisher of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and co-owner of The Daily Register and The Sunday Register.

This economy, one of the bright spots in West Africa since gaining independence in 1960, had been growing at the rate of seven per cent per year in the '60s and almost that well in the early '70s, but in 1975 when coffee and cocoa prices were depressed and the demand for lumber eased and the impact of OPEC oil prices was being felt, there was a period of no growth, even what is called negative growth, a fancy term the economists use for decline. Today, however, times are better.

Felix Houphouet-Boigny (pronounced Hoo-foo-et Bwan-ye), the leader of this country since independence, took the position in 1960 that if the Ivory Coast was to develop, it needed capital as well as managerial and technical know-how. He encouraged the importation of all three. Africanization or Ivoryization, in other words the turning over of all key jobs to the Ivory Coast people, could wait.

The result of this policy has been quite remarkable. As mentioned above, economic growth has been consistently good except for the depression year of 1975. Agricultural production and the processing of farm products have been spurred. Not only has cocoa and coffee production greatly increased, but so have cotton, rice, bananas, palm oil and pineapple. Foreign capital has flowed into the country, encouraged by the factors of

I had read that this capital city had grown substantially, but I was quite unprepared for what I found. Built around a lagoon, the city's setting is not unlike that of Miami, with a downtown skyline of modern skyscrapers which compares with that city. Despite construction at a rapid rate, there is a very serious housing shortage. Rents have been rising precipitously, causing hardship to all but the wealthiest or those whose employers are willing to bear the brunt. Both the telephone system and the road system are overloaded. Abidjan was a city of less than 100,000 at independence, but now only 17 years later it is said to have passed 500,000. On the outer edges of town, as in many Latin American cities that have had similar growth, there are squatter communities living under quite primitive conditions. In the rush to economic progress, in the push to build farm to market roads and other infrastructure, sanitation seems to have a low priority.

Has the average Ivorian benefited by the progress here or is all the cream skimmed off the top by the French and other foreigners? Critics of the policies followed by this government insist that the Ivory Coast is not truly independent, that it still is a

Why Mideast peace is unlikely

WASHINGTON — On the very day that Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin arrived in this city, wondering what territorial and other concessions to the Arabs Jimmy Carter would demand of him, the Washington Post frontpaged an interview with the wild man of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO).

Reuters quoted George Habash as saying that if the PLO chose a peaceful settlement of the Mideast dispute, guaranteeing Israel's survival in exchange for establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank, then Habash's radical forces would leave the PLO and go on trying to destroy Israel.

Later that day President Carter endorsed Israel's demand for "defensible borders" — a clear implication that his administration will not demand that Israel give back all territories taken during the 1967 war — such as the Golan Heights from Syria, the West Bank areas from Jordan or various holy places in Jerusalem.

The State Department rushed to deny that Mr. Carter's remarks implied any policy change — but the impact of his remarks is an obvious retreat from the pressures Henry Kissinger was putting on Israel.

These "little" developments within a time frame of hours illustrate why peace remains unlikely in the turbulent Middle East.

We have a case where hardliners in both the Arab and Israeli camps effectively block moves toward peace, even though an end to

CARL ROWAN



hostilities is clearly in the interest of both sides.

Egypt's Anwar Sadat, his country near economic ruin, long ago decided Israel is a reality which will not vanish — especially considering the strong U.S. commitment to the Jewish state's survival. To a lesser degree, PLO leader Yasser Arafat seemed to accept this reality when I talked to him almost two years ago.

Some Israelis believe it possible to make peace with Sadat, even with Arafat, and have Israel exist in relative security side by side with a Palestinian state. They want to gamble in this direction, finding the alternative of interminable conflict and periodic wars unacceptable.

But then a Habash sounds off, or Muammar Qaddafi of Libya asserts that Arabs will

never abandon the goal of destroying Israel. In the eyes of most Israelis, their threats override any possibility of meaningful consideration of the honesty of Sadat or Arafat in saying they accept Israel as a state.

Arab ultra-militants like Habash give heart and support to those Israelis who will not trust any Arab far enough to feel secure with any peace arrangement. These are the Israelis who believe security lies in nothing less than the retention of as much territory as Israel can hold onto and the maintenance of fighting forces superior to anything the Arabs can throw against Israel. They include the amassing of stockpiles of nuclear weapons in Israel's security package.

The hardliners in Israel know that their country's economy is weakened, its manpower diminished, by wars and preparations for wars. They see thousands of Jews scared away from their homeland. But people like Habash leave them so fearful of "peace" that they see self-destruction in almost every concession.

So the conflict rages on, year after year, with self-generating momentum toward a new war.

One outside force — the United States — leaps in from time to time to try to force some feeble steps away from catastrophic warfare.

But we are all left to wonder how long stopgap diplomacy can keep this Mideast time bomb from exploding.

Americans oppose nuclear moves

A 65-17 per cent majority of Americans opposes the United States and other technologically advantaged countries building nuclear power plants for countries that don't potentially devastating.

According to this latest survey of 1,466 adults, an 80-11 per cent majority feel that "if too many countries get a nuclear capability, some irresponsible country is bound to set off a bomb that could blow up the earth in World War III."

In one of its first moves, the Carter Administration registered official objections to a West German program to help Brazil set up nuclear power facilities. When Vice President Walter Mondale visited Premier Schmidt, he raised the subject, but apparently no satisfactory assurances were received. A 64-13 per cent majority of the American people is convinced that "the Carter Administration is right to try to get West Germany to halt its building a nuclear power plant for Brazil."

In addition, sizable majorities of the public disapprove of this country giving nuclear development assistance to a number of other nations, ranging from Iran and Egypt in the Middle East, to Australia, Japan, Taiwan and Pakistan in Asia, and to Argentina and Brazil

LOU HARRIS



in Latin America. A 58-24 per cent majority opposes the U.S. offering any nuclear power assistance to Australia, one of the country's closest allies.

Americans clearly have a double standard on the question of nuclear energy. 62-21 per cent majority wants to see nuclear power plant construction speeded up at home. But a 45-31 per cent plurality rejects the argument that "nuclear power is the future source of cheap energy, and we ought to give it to all

nations under proper safeguard conditions." In 1974, a narrower 42-40 per cent plurality rejected this proposition. It is evident that support for exporting nuclear power assistance has deteriorated over the past few years.

The only substantial argument in favor of exporting nuclear power capabilities that the public buys is that "it is better that countries of the world get nuclear power from the U.S. and its allies than from the Russians," a view endorsed by a 53-17 per cent majority. However, this argument is decisively outweighed by the bigger worry that nuclear power facilities abroad can somehow be used to produce nuclear weapons.

The American people are also worried about the international arms traffic. A 3-to-1 majority feels that too much emphasis has been put on weapons sales, which they oppose. The Carter Administration has pledged to try to deescalate the arms traffic now going on in all parts of the world. In the roster of weaponry, of course, people feel that nuclear capability is the most dangerous and potentially devastating.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1968, impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson began in the U.S. Senate. He was acquitted on May 26th.
On this date —
In 1925, a new law went into effect in Tennessee to forestall the teaching of evolution.
In 1938, Nazi Germany annexed Austria after invading the country.

WHITE COMBINATION
COMBINATION REG. 59.95
CROSS BUCK DOORS
1 1/4" x 30" x 80" \$47.95
32" x 80" ... 36" x 80"
MONMOUTH BUILDING CENTER
777 SHREWSBURY AVE. SHREWSBURY
747-5220

THE GOLDEN BOOK
5 1/2 % gives you 5.61%
ANNUAL INTEREST EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD
Golden Passbook Accounts
Interest compounded and credited quarterly.
Minimum opening deposit \$100 — multiples of \$100 thereafter. Withdrawal on 90 days' notice.
COLONIAL
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
The all-service bank that looks out for you.
Member FDIC and Fidelity Union Bancorporation.

VITA MULHERN DID IT AGAIN IN RED BANK
27 Buena Vista To Be Exact

Vita Mulhern, in real estate since 1971, is a sales associate in the Sterling Thompson realty office at 340 Route 35, Middletown. A resident of Middletown, she works for a real estate company that does it every four hours. We are involved in the sale of a home every four hours. Over 1,975 in 1976. In real estate you deserve the best. That's Vita Mulhern. Call her today at 747-5600.
STERLING THOMPSON
Realtor®
Middletown Office
340 Route 35
747-5600
MLSS

Rumson school tax down 13%

RUMSON — The Board of Education has adopted a \$2 million budget for the 1977-78 school year that will reduce the elementary schools tax rate by 13 cents, to \$1.16 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The budget will come before the voters on March 29. The overall budget of \$2,000,457 is up 5.5 per cent, or \$110,261, from last year, and current expenses are up 6.5 per cent, to \$1,885,877.

But the amount to be raised by local taxation is down \$156,004 from last year, to \$1,581,810.

The largest chunk of the budget — some \$1,242,985 — goes for instructional salaries. John Emery, board president, noted that the amount included in the proposed budget represents only those salary increases provided by the salary guides, and not negotiated wage hikes. The 1977-78 contract is still being negotiated, as are salaries for administrators.

Also included on the appropriations side of the budget is \$10,000 for legal fees, which prompted one resident to ask if it is legal for the board to spend taxpayer's money to defend its early retirement plan.

"That's what our lawyers tell us," quipped board member Floyd DeNicola, who then added more seriously that he believes the board "has a duty" to defend the plan.

They were referring to the board's decision to offer an incentive retirement plan to teachers 55 years of age or older, with 25 years of service in the district.

Under the plan, which five teachers chose, they could retire and receive a bonus equal to twice their salary, paid over a four year period.

The state Division of Pension, however, has said the teachers must pay back any pension benefits they receive under the plan, and both the teachers and the board are in litigation over the issue now.

Another board member, Scotty Neal, said that it is "very much in our interest to pursue this, even just from a financial viewpoint."

"If we're upheld (in court), in the long run the plan will save money for the taxpayers," he said.

The early retirement plan, and the litigation, are being watched closely by a number of other school boards — including Rumson-Fair Haven Regional — which are considering a similar plan for their staffs.

On the "income" side of the budget, other anticipated revenues beside the local tax levy include \$36,692 to be appropriated from surplus; \$231,696 in state aid; \$12,900 in tuition, and \$23,689 in compensatory education funds.

Debt service this year will total \$203,610, down \$5,445 from last year.

Borough taxpayers will also be receiving a \$254,940 rebate in May, the state aid for the 1976-77 school year which the board opted to return, in full, to the taxpayers. The rebate will amount to about 17 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Rt. 18 bids to be taken March 17

TRENTON — Bids on construction of Rt. 18 from Normandy Road, the Earle Naval Ammunition Depot Road, east to Pine Brook near the Garden State Parkway will be received by the state Department of Transportation on Thursday.

The eight-tenths of a mile project is to be completed by July 28, 1978, the department said.

The contract is for grading, paving and culvert construction on the planned roadway.

The link between the road's present southern terminus at Normandy Road, from the north, and the Garden State Parkway was proposed last summer by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, who suggested it be a joint project with New Jersey Highway Authority, which operates the Garden State Parkway.

The road presently is built as far south as Normandy Road, but terminates at Rt. 34, north of there, because there is nowhere for cars to go when they reach Normandy Road, which is a private Navy road.

Super Coupon FOODTOWN
U.S.#1
EASTERN POTATOES 10.79¢
10 lb. bag
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh meat, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 13 thru March 19 only. No. 91

Super Coupon FOODTOWN
Assorted Varieties (including Pound Cake 1 1/2 oz., success Angel Food or Brownie Mix)
BETTY CROCKER Layer Cake Mixes 3 \$1
18 1/2 oz. pkgs.
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh meat, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 13 thru March 19 only. No. 90 Mr. Cpn. (25+8) 312-91571-F-104

Super Coupon FOODTOWN
Tomato
HEINZ KETCHUP 29¢
14 oz. bottle
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh meat, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 13 thru March 19 only. No. 89

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
Beef Roasts \$1.09
lb. **USDA CHOICE**
Sirloin Tip Round, Shoulder or Chuck
(Whole freezer cuts priced highest)

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Top Round Roast lb. \$1.19	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Rump Roast You Save More lb. \$1.39	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Eye Round Roast With Bottom Portion lb. \$1.49
--	---	--

FOODTOWN
SUPER MARKET

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Sirloin Steak \$1.39
lb. **USDA CHOICE**
Full Cut With Tenderloin

Best Whole
Corned Beef Brisket 79¢
lb. Cry-O-Vac 8-12 lb. avg.
U.S.D.A. Choice Morton's Corned Beef Brisket Cry-O-Vac 4 lb. avg. \$1.19
You Save More Mosey's Corned Beef Brisket Cry-O-Vac 4 lb. avg. \$1.19
Oven Ready Mild or Spiced Swift's Corned Beef Brisket Cry-O-Vac 4 lb. Avg. \$1.49

Big Saver Produce Specials!
Fresh Spring California **Asparagus 79¢**
lb.
Sweet California Large Size 88 Sunkist Navel Oranges 10 for 99¢

Delicious Apples Red or Golden 39¢	Anjou Pears Sweet & Juicy Florida Indian River Size 36 3.99¢
Imported Seedless Grapes 99¢	Seedless Grapefruit Large 5 for \$1
Macintosh Apples Size 140 39¢	Extra Fancy Rome Beauty Apples Large 39¢
Escarole or Chicory 39¢	Sweet Carrots 3 1-lb. cello bags \$1
Fruit Snacks 4 1/2 oz. pkgs. \$1	Assorted Varieties Sour Cream Breakstone Salad Dressings 8 oz. jar 59¢
	Bleu Cheese Dressing 8 oz. jar 69¢

Well Trimmed **Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks \$1.69**
lb. **USDA CHOICE**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef **Sirloin Tip London Broil \$1.89**
lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef **Top Round London Broil \$1.89**
lb.
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Boneless Shoulder London Broil \$1.69**
lb. Fresh Gov'l Insp.

U.S.D.A. Choice **Boneless Beef Steaks \$1.69**
lb. Top Round, Sirloin Tip Round, or Round for Swissing

Whole **Green Giant Green Beans 29¢**
16 oz. can
Tender **Green Giant Sweet Peas 29¢**
17 oz. can

Assorted Colors or White
Charmin Bathroom Tissue 4 69¢
4 rolls in pkg.

You Save More **Super Cola Soda 59¢**
Regular 64 oz. bottle
Diet 64 oz. bottle 49¢

Assorted Flavors **Hawaiian Punch 49¢**
46 oz. can

Ocean Spray Unsweetened **Grapefruit Juice 39¢**
12 oz. bottle

Heavy Duty **Lestoil Cleaner 99¢**
28 oz. container
Ocean Spray **Cranapple Drink 79¢**
48 oz. bottle
Assorted Varieties **Cycle Dog Food 3 \$1**
14 oz. cans

Long Grain **Carolina Rice \$2.99**
10 lb. bag
Liquid **Ajax Cleaner All Purpose \$1.29**
40 oz. plastic bottle
Assorted Varieties **Kal Kan Cat Food 23¢**
6 1/2 oz. can

You Save More **S.O.S. Soap Pads 49¢**
18 in. pkg.
Laundry **Ajax Detergent \$1.29**
49 oz. box
Regular Cinnamon or Cool Spearmint **Dentyne Gum 59¢**
6 pack

You Save More **Blended Caruso Oil \$2.99**

You Save More **Ajax Cleanser 3 21 oz. giant cans \$1**
Bathroom Bowl **Lysol Cleaner 49¢**
16 oz. container
Foodtown Regular, Meat, Mushroom or Marinara **Spaghetti Sauce 69¢**
32 oz. jar

Foodtown Macaroni 3 \$1
1 lb. pkg.
Foodtown Sweet Gherkins 49¢
8 oz. jar
Foodtown Cider Vinegar 45¢
32 oz. bottle
Keenler Rich 'N Chips 79¢
14 oz. pkg.

In Purée Whole **Montini Tomatoes 49¢**
28 oz. can
Stix, Extra Thin, Rings or Rods **Foodtown Pretzels 3 \$1**
8 oz. cello bags
Foodtown Salad Dressing 49¢
16 oz. jar
Keenler C.C. Drops You Save More 79¢
14 oz. pkg.

You Save More **Borden's Circus Spectacular**
Campfire **Marshmallows 49¢**
16 oz. pkg.
You Save More **Sacramento Tomato Juice 57¢**
46 oz. can
You Save More **Realemon Lemon Juice 59¢**
quart bottle

You Save More **Sugar Substitute Sugar Twin 49¢**
50 in. pkg.
Foodtown Black Pepper 59¢
4 oz. can
Keenler Club Crackers 59¢
16 oz. pkg.

Plain or Magic Kitchen (5 oz.) **Dixie Refills 79¢**
100 in. pkg.
Foodtown Sweet Mixed Pickles 45¢
8 oz. jar
You Save More **Foodtown Mustard 25¢**
9 oz. jar

Food Specials!
Frozen **Green Giant Vegetables 59¢**
pkg.
Frozen **Macaroni & Cheese 89¢**
32 oz. pkg.
Frozen (6 Slice) **Buitoni Cheese Pizza 79¢**
12 oz. pkg.
Frozen **Foodtown Cod Fillet 99¢**
16 oz. pkg.
Frozen Macaroni & Cheese, Noodles Romanoff, Corn Souffle, Spinach Souffle (12 oz.) or Potatoes Au Gratin (11-1/2 oz.) **69¢**
pkg.
Frozen **Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice Unsweetened 3 6 oz. cans \$1**
Frozen Chopped Spinach, Cut Corn or Green Peas **3 10 oz. \$1**
Birds Eye Little Ears **Corn on the Cob 89¢**
8 ears
Frozen Birds Eye Crinkle Cut **French Fried Potatoes 75¢**
2 lb. pkg.
Mrs. Paul's **Frozen Fish Cakes 49¢**
8 oz. pkg.
Peeled & Deveined Frozen **Foodtown Shrimp \$3.49**
12 oz. pkg.
Frozen Mrs. Paul's **Family Fish Parmesan 79¢**
16 oz. pkg.
Frozen **Jones Link Sausage \$1.49**
16 oz. pkg.
Frozen Jones **Sausage Meat Roll \$1.29**
16 oz. pkg.
Seabrook Frozen **Creamed Spinach 73¢**
16 oz. pkg.
Frozen Farm Fare Regular **Potatoes French Fried 99¢**
5 lb. poly bag
Ore Ida Frozen **Chopped Onions 29¢**
12 oz. pkg.
Frozen Birds Eye **Cauliflower 49¢**
10 oz. pkg.
Frozen Original, Blueberry or Buttermilk **Waffles Aunt Jemima 55¢**
10 oz. pkg.
Peeled & Deveined Frozen **Highliner Shrimp \$3.99**
16 oz. pkg.
Mrs. Paul's Frozen **Fish Parmesan Frozen 49¢**
10 oz. pkg.
Frozen Mrs. Paul's **Family Fish Sticks \$1.19**
14 oz. pkg.
Big Saver Ice Cream Specials!
Swift Ice Cream or **Sundae Cups \$1.09**
12 in. pkg.

Regular or Thick **Foodtown Bacon 99¢**
lb. lean vac sliced pkg.
Meat or Beef **Swift Premium Franks 79¢**
lb. vac. pkg.
Sliced Miracle **Armour Bacon \$1.19**
lb. vac. pkg.
American Kasher **Midget Salami \$1.19**
12 oz. vac. pkg.

Foodtown **Italian Bread 5 \$1**
8 oz. loaves
Foodtown **Lemon or Jelly Roll 69¢**
11 oz. pkg.
Foodtown **Chocolate Donuts 59¢**
16 in. bag
(Prices effective Monday thru Saturday only.)

Round Top or Square Sandwich Slices **White Bread 3 89¢**
20 oz. package
Square Sandwich Slices **White Bread 2 49¢**
1 lb. bag

Assorted Flavors **Dannon Yogurt 3 \$1**
8 oz. cups
Philadelphia Brand **Cream Cheese 49¢**
8 oz. pkg.
Friendship **Cottage Cheese 69¢**
lb. cup
100% Pure Florida Fresh Minute Maid **Orange Juice 49¢**
quart paper carton
Regular or Sandwich Slices **Muenster Cheese 69¢**
6 oz. Danmora's VAC Indaco pkg.
Unsalted **Mazola Margarine 69¢**
lb. pkg. quarters
C&F Shredded Part Skim **Mozzarella Cheese 79¢**
8 oz. pkg.
Welch's **Grape Drink 59¢**
quart glass jar
Assorted Varieties **Hungry Jack Biscuits 39¢**
10 oz. pkg.

Frozen **Fancy Sole Fillet \$1.59**
lb.
Frozen "Queen o' the Ocean" **Shrimp \$1.99**
lb. poly bag
Fresh **Boston Scrod Fillet \$1.99**
lb.
(Available only in stores featuring service Seafood Dept. * Available Wed. thru Sat. only.)

Freshly Sliced **White Turkey Roll 99¢**
lb.
Lean Sliced Gold Banner **Corned Beef Round 1/2 lb. 59¢**
"In Your House Serve Schickhaus"
Schickhaus Natural Casing **Braunschweiger Liverwurst 69¢**
lb.
(Available only in stores featuring service Appetizer Dept.)

FOODTOWN
THIS COUPON WORTH **30¢** Toward the purchase of any 25¢ can
BROWN GOLD 100% COFFEE
Colombian
30¢ off our regular low price.
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 13 thru March 19 only. Mr. Cpn. (30+8) No. 96

FOODTOWN
THIS COUPON WORTH **35¢** Toward the purchase of any 25¢ pkg.
Pillsbury Instant Mashed Potatoes
35¢ off our regular low price.
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 13 thru March 19 only. Mr. Cpn. (25+8) No. 94

FOODTOWN
THIS COUPON WORTH **25¢** Toward the purchase of any 16 oz. pkg.
CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL
25¢ off our regular low price.
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 13 thru March 19 only. Mr. Cpn. (25+8) No. 93

FOODTOWN
THIS COUPON WORTH **36¢** Toward the purchase of any 3 pkgs. of 4 envelopes Chicken Rice, Chicken Noodle, Ring Noodle or Tomato
LIPTON CUP-A-SOUP
36¢ off our regular low price.
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good March 13 thru March 19 only. Mr. Cpn. (36+8) No. 92

Big Saver Health & Beauty Aids Specials!
Colgate **Dental Cream 9 oz. \$1.19**
You Save More **Cotton Swabs Q-Tips 400 in. 89¢**
pkg.
(Available only in stores featuring Health & Beauty Aid Dept.)

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, March 13, thru Saturday, March 19 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers.

Black political power has 'Potential'

By DAVID ASTOR

When it comes to black political power in the county, black and white leaders agree that the key word is "potential."

"The potential is always there," said Stafford W. Thompson, a Red Bank attorney and past president of the Red Bank chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"Blacks in the county are not a weak force now, but they potentially can be much stronger," added John R. Fiorino, county Democratic chairman.

Blacks account for 8.3 per cent of the county's 517,520 residents. How can this political potential be tapped?

Both Mr. Fiorino and Benjamin H. Danskin, county Republican chairman, said that their parties would welcome more participation by blacks but differ slightly on how to go about this.

Mr. Fiorino said that his party would continue drives to register black voters and that efforts would also be made to encourage blacks to vote after they are registered.

"When blacks register, they are generally Democrats," Mr. Fiorino noted.

Mr. Fiorino added that the county and local Democratic organizations are seeking to increase their black membership and that organizations in communities with large black populations are seeking black candidates.

"It's smart politics to run a black person in a town with a large black population," Mr. Fiorino declared. "We know that we draw black voters with black candidates."

The Democratic leader also emphasized that "whites are interested in voting for good black candidates" as well.

Mr. Danskin said that the county Republican party has urged its political leaders "to broaden the base of the party at every level." He noted that this effort has been made through educational seminars, letters and private talks.

The Republican leader added that it was up to blacks to get involved politically in the party on the local level, if they are to become a stronger force.

"I would think that young, middle-class blacks interested in community involvement would run to the Republican party," Mr. Danskin declared. "The Democratic Party has taken blacks for granted and not recognized them as much as their involvement in the party would warrant."



Benjamin H. Danskin



Clinton C. Crocker



John R. Fiorino



Wilbert C. Russell

Two of the black leaders queried said that the two major political parties — and especially the Republicans — have often been less than enthusiastic about seeking out blacks.

Wilbert C. Russell, executive director of the Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP) and a former Long Branch councilman, said it was "about time" that the two parties "look at more of the black leadership" and consider them for positions within the parties and as candidates for the state legislature and other bodies.

"Particularly the Republicans should recognize that this is 1977 and that they can't operate alone," Mr. Russell declared. "Blacks might be in the minority but there is resentment to being disregarded."

"I'm not proud of the actions of either party," added Mr. Russell. "But there have been some candidates on the Democratic end."

Mr. Thompson said that he didn't think "the Republican party has too much to offer black people traditionally."

"The party's effort to solicit our support has been nominal at best," he declared. "But there is also a tendency in the Democratic organization to take blacks for granted."

Mr. Thompson said it would be good if prominent black men and women in the county could form a political activist

organization — such as the "100 Black Men" group in New York City — in order to gain some political leverage.

The New York group has both Democrats and Republicans as members.

"An organization like that might be helpful here, where you have one party that isn't soliciting and another taking you for granted," Mr. Thompson said. "It could raise the consciousness to both established parties."

The former NAACP president added, however, that the opportunity for blacks to expand their political power in the county — probably lies within the two parties.

He suggested that a black person should get involved at all levels in the political organizations.

"The natural consequences of that would be consideration for county-wide offices," said Mr. Thompson. "He would not only be considered but would demand consideration. He'd be in a position to say — 'look, I've paid my dues; I want to be the party's candidate.' The fact that Phil Gumbs was elected goes to prove that the county will support a black candidate."

Mr. Gumbs, now a judge, was a member of the county Board of Freeholders and former Matawan Township mayor.

Richard E. Hill, a member of the Keyport Board of Education, mentioned that black political participation might in-

crease, if the Democratic and Republican organizations invited blacks to their functions.

He noted that he himself was approached by members of the community to run for the board.

"Everyone likes to be wanted," said Mr. Hill. "I was elated when I was asked. It turned out to be the best thing in the world for me."

Clinton C. Crocker of Tinton Falls said he was uncertain whether county blacks could best gain political power through the efforts of the Democratic and Republican county organizations or through their own initiative.

In his personal case, Mr. Crocker said that he was "motivated" to study the possibility of running for an 11th District seat on the state Assembly through his own initiative.

In addition to the neglect of blacks by the county Democratic and Republican organizations, are there other reasons why blacks in the county do not have political power commensurate with their numbers?

Mr. Crocker said that there are "an awful lot of very, very intelligent people in Monmouth County" who don't run for political office because of job considerations.

Blacks working in Ft. Monmouth, for instance, aren't allowed to run for the Board of Freeholders or state offices, according to Mr. Crocker.

Mr. Crocker also noted that many blacks spend a lot of time on one or two jobs trying to support a family and thus do not have the time to run for elective office.

Mr. Hill agreed, noting that the "average white would have more time" to seek elective office.

Those queried did note that all is not bleak in terms of black power in the county.

Mr. Thompson said that blacks in such areas as Red Bank, Long Branch, Asbury Park and Neptune have already shown some political power.

"Blacks are sufficiently numerous within these towns to carry some political weight," he said. "They have to be considered before any actions are taken."

Ernest Edwards, a Matawan Township Councilman, said that black county committee people in that community control three of the 13 election districts.

"Matawan is pretty much up to par," Mr. Edwards declared.

Phi Beta Kappa: Keys forgotten, but not meaning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barely six months after the founding of this Republic, dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal, there was born a smaller society dedicated to the proposition that some are not.

If the United States of America is the log cabin of egalitarianism, then Phi Beta Kappa is the castle of the educationally elite.

Today, some 200 years later, both are stronger than ever. Both have grown up with their conflicting philosophies in a kind of symbiosis, not always peaceful but at least abiding.

Yet the Phi Beta Kappa key is woven into American history, worn by 13 presidents, the first chief justice of the Supreme Court, and brigades of poets, politicians, writers, philosophers, educators and inventors — from Ralph Waldo Emerson to Eli Whitney, from Mark Twain to Mark Hopkins, from Oliver Wendell Holmes to Nelson Rockefeller. Today, six of the nine Supreme Court justices are Phi Betes, 10 U.S. Senators, some 28 representatives, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns, Librarian of Congress Daniel Boorstin, and such luminaries as Henry Kissinger and George Bush.

Today, too, the national honor society seems to have weathered the activist storm of the 1960s when students seemed to run the colleges, an era of inflated grades, pass-fail marking, watered-down courses, weakened degree requirements, a rising distrust of intelligence and the tests that purport to measure it.

It grew, says Dr. Kenneth Green, executive secretary of the society, out of a thrust for equality and the notion that everybody is entitled to a college education — a proposition no one would quarrel with.

"But," Dr. Green says, "it doesn't negate the fact that some will perform better than others, contribute more to the world than others. There still should be a means of encouraging excellence." And that, Phi Beta Kappa says, is what it's all about.

The society was born in secret at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., on Dec. 5, 1776, dedicated to discussion and debate, fraternity and the "encouragement of any new invention of Arts and Sciences." It first met in the Old Raleigh Tavern, and Law Nine of its constitution warned that "the least appearance of intoxication or disorder of any single member by liquor" was subject to a fine of 10 shillings.

The society spread to Harvard and Yale and other institutions in the budding nation, probably saving its life since the College of William and Mary closed for a time in 1780 in the face of an approaching British force.

Phi Beta Kappa's primary concerns today are more subtle threats to the Republic, notably what it sees as the enemies of academic excellence.

"I see grade inflation as a symptom of weakening standards," Dr. Green notes.

"During the '60s, when student activism was at its height and faculties were inclined to be sympathetic generally to demands for relevant or so-called relevant studies, they were also sympathetic to young men who would be eligible for the draft and Vietnam if they didn't stay in college."

This led, he says, to wholesaling A's and B's and dropping difficult studies such as foreign languages and mathematics as prerequisites for degrees.

"I'm happy to see," says Dr. Green, "that professors and administrators are asserting themselves once again, and saying in effect that we do know more about what should constitute an education than the students do."

In more and more cases, colleges and universities are tightening degree requirements by reinstating mandatory studies such as the natural sciences, and there is an increased emphasis on writing.

So Phi Beta Kappa, as protector of excellence, seems



in the 1970s to be getting its way. But only a decade ago, some students elected to the society refused to join, the scholastic equivalent of turning down an Oscar.

Some have reconsidered and sought admission, with limited success. "It's really up to the chapters," says Green. Almost 379,000 people have been elected to membership, and since it started small and grew to its present stature in this century, about 325,000 are still alive.

Perhaps more important in terms of standards is the fact that there are only 214 Phi Beta chapters among the nation's 1,914 four-year colleges and universities.

Phi Beta Kappa remains dedicated to its Greek initials standing for "Philosophia Biou Kubernetes" — "Love of wisdom — the helmsman of life."

Most chapters have a great deal of autonomy, creating varied requirements for election. In any case, it's not easy. Each chapter decides how far down the grade rankings it will reach for candidates. It might be the top 10 per cent of a class. It might be the top three per cent. But grades are not the only criteria. Members will review the courses a student earned those grades in, measure the breadth of study, the degree of interest. Often a candidate is known to a faculty member who is a Phi Beta.

By upholding these standards, the society hopes to influence the general level of a liberal education.

School superintendents: How well are they paid?

By JULIE McDONNELL

School superintendents in northern and western Monmouth County: how much money do they make?

A lot, according to statistics supplied by the county superintendent's office and the state School Board Association, but not much more than the state average.

Too much? That depends on whom you ask. Some taxpayers, such as those in the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional district, for example, call for a limit to the climbing salaries and increasing budget expenditures to support the administrative structure of school districts.

And taxpayer's annoyance is leading to consideration of plans to encourage early retirement in several school districts, or other ways to set a top limit to administrative salaries.

The taxpayer's complaint has been heard in nearly every district in Monmouth County in the past few years, but the most recent controversy arose at Rumson-Fair Haven last week.

There, salaries for the superintendent and three assistant superintendents will total more than \$136,000 next year.

But the situation is much the same throughout the county. According to figures supplied by the county superintendent's office, taxpayers in 33 school districts in northern and western Monmouth paid over \$1 million in superintendents' salaries for the 1976-77 school year.

The average salary (computed by adding all salaries together and dividing by 33) for the districts was \$32,844, some \$750 more than the state average salary of \$32,100.

In Monmouth County, 14 salaries were below that average, while 19 were above it.

Salaries in the 33 districts range from a low of \$20,599 paid to LeRoy von Entress, who has served as superintendent and principal to the 97 students at Sea Bright School for 10 years; to a high of \$42,000 paid to Dr. H. Victor Crespy, who has headed the 7,650-student Freehold Regional High School

District for the past year and a half.

The salaries closely parallel those paid throughout the state. According to the state School Boards Association, salaries range statewide from a high of \$45,000 paid in Ridgewood, in Bergen County; to a low of \$20,350 paid in North Hanover, in Burlington County.

Throughout the state, according to association figures, there are six superintendents earning more than \$41,000 this year, and four earning below \$22,000.

In four districts — Atlantic Highlands, Shrewsbury, Monmouth Beach, and Sea Bright — there is only one school head (and one school), designated as either superintendent or principal.

But the districts range upwards in size to Freehold Regional, which is the largest regional district in land area in the state, supporting an administrative staff of 15 superintendents, assistant superintendents, principals, and assistant principals to oversee the five district high schools.

Generally, the larger the district, and the more years a superintendent has been there, the more money he (or she) makes.

The five highest paid administrators are, in order, Dr. Crespy of Freehold Regional, at \$42,000, with 7,050 students and 1 1/2 years at the job; Dr. John F. Kinney Jr. of Rumson-Fair Haven, at \$41,475, with 1,190 students and 23 years service; Dr. William R. Satz, of Holmdel, paid \$40,500 with 2,549 students and 4 1/2 years in the job; Dr. Bernhard W. Schneider of Middletown, at \$40,000, with six years at the helm of the mammoth 13,985-student district; and Frank E. Kane of Freehold, at \$38,115, who's been head of the borough's 1,251 student district for 9 years.

The chart below, compiled from figures supplied by the county superintendent's office and from individual districts, lists the superintendents in each of the 33 local districts, their 1976-77 salaries, the number of students in their district, and the number of years they have served as chief administrator.

Superintendents' salaries

District	Superintendent	1976-77 Salary	Students in District	Years As Supt.
Asbury Park	Thomas Jannarone	\$30,000	3,699	4
Atlantic Highlands	George H. Wuesthoff	27,500	367	14
Colts Neck	Dr. Roy J. Unger	32,648	1,431	11
Eatontown	Anthony F. Palmisano	35,000	1,940	9
Fair Haven	Robert Chartier	34,000	852	4
Freehold	Frank E. Kane	38,115	1,251	9
Freehold Regional	Dr. H. Victor Crespy	42,000	7,050	1 1/2
Freehold Twp.	Marshall Erickson	35,000	3,627	23
Hazlet	Roman Cabrera	29,000	5,821	5
Henry Hudson Reg.	Joseph L. Isch	31,500	815	7
Highlands	Robert A. Zolkiewicz	23,000	356	6
Holmdel	Dr. William R. Satz	40,500	2,549	4 1/2
Keansburg	Dr. Joseph R. Bolger	37,532	2,944	10
Keyport	Douglas W. Fredericks	31,100	1,882	6
Little Silver	Edward A. Pavlovsky	27,700	877	3
Long Branch	Milton G. Hughes	34,900	5,329	4
Manalapan-Englishtown Regional	Edward A. Barrett	33,000	4,106	2 1/2
Marlboro	Frank Defino	33,500	3,666	1
Matawan Reg.	Dr. John F. Regan	35,000	6,222	6
Middletown	Dr. Bernhard W. Schneider	40,000	13,985	8
Monmouth Beach	Joseph Persipenko (principal)	23,800	377	7
Monmouth Regional	Dr. Frank A. Volpe	35,000	1,324	5
Oceanport	Dr. Robert I. Price	29,000	797	7
Ocean Township	Robert J. Mahon	34,560	4,816	4
Red Bank	Dr. Joan D. Abrams	34,000	1,118	2 1/2
Red Bank Regional	Dr. Donald D. Warner	36,250	1,147	2
Rumson	Dr. Mary Lou Bartley	35,500	882	4
Rumson-Fair Haven	Dr. John F. Kinney Jr.	41,475	1,190	23
Sea Bright	LeRoy von Entress	20,599	97	10
Shore Regional	Donald Cahill	30,500	1,188	1
Shrewsbury	Curtis Bradley	28,225	426	7
Tinton Falls	Dr. John F. Fanning	34,938	1,158	3
West Long Branch	Peter C. Sandilos	29,000	884	16

Benefactors kids for night at day care center's party



FAST ON THE DRAW — While Carl Zellers of Holmdel takes careful aim in the shooting gallery, his wife watches his prowess admiringly.

ASBURY PARK — Be a kid for a night and ride and play to fantasyland might have been the theme of the Monmouth Day Care Center benefit party Friday night at the Palace Amusements.

Highlights of the party, dubbed "The Funtasticks," were the carousel and its accompaniment, the brass ring; the old-West shooting gallery; the speed-of-lightning Olympic Bob Sled; and The Fun House with its slippery slide and barrel of fun.

Paired with the rides was the traditional fun food served on boardwalks including hot dogs, and hamburgers, pizza and French fries.

The honorary chairman of the event was Asbury Park Mayor Ray Kramer, General chairmen were Judith M. Zimmerman of Rumson and Susan Stamler, of Elberon.

The benefit raised funds for



IN THE BARRELL — No trick photography, but instead two men in a rotating barrel in the Fun House. James Jacobson, Rumson, in the rear and Joseph Stamler, Elberon, join the fun in the Fun House.

Keansburg fires still being probed

KEANSBURG — Investigation is continuing into the causes of two fires here this week, one which destroyed the Lumber Super Mart Tuesday and another which damaged the old New Point Comfort Fire Company house Wednesday.

Detective Capt. George W. Preston Jr. said local fire investigators were joined by Fred Leggett, county fire marshal, in an investigation of the firehouse blaze. The building, on Oak St. is regarded as a borough landmark.

But Capt. Preston said although there is "no determination on how it started, there is nothing suspicious about it." The firehouse was

locked when fire broke out at approximately 2:15 p.m. Wednesday, he said. The blaze apparently started between the ceiling and the roof inside, Capt. Preston said. "We will attempt to find out if it was electrical, so we are still investigating," he added.

Capt. Preston said the fire at the Lumber Super Mart, Carr Ave., apparently began when a nearby grass fire ignited the building. He said that the grass fire was "definitely set." Witnesses who first reported the grass fire told police, that by the time they returned to the grass fire scene, the lumber firm was ablaze, Capt. Preston said.

School tax is reduced

FAIR HAVEN — The Board of Education has adopted a 1977-78 school budget of \$1.6 million that will lower the elementary schools tax rate by 10 cents, to \$1.90 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The total budget of \$1,630,665 is up \$73,710, an increase of 4.7 per cent over last year. But the amount to be raised by taxation is \$1,096,083, down some \$52,000 from last year.

In addition, \$103,986 will be returned to the borough's taxpayers as a direct rebate of 1976-77 school year state aid.

Included in the anticipated income for the new budget is \$459,582 in state aid, \$25,000 in tuition payments, and \$50,000 that the board will appropriate from an anticipated surplus of \$162,000.

The total budget for current expenses is \$1,590,783, up \$55,845 from last year. The capital account is down \$1,000, to \$8,000.

Debt service totals \$31,882, down \$775 from last year.

Overall, borough taxpayers should see a decrease of at least 10 cents on the tax rate, with the municipal rate down two cents, the regional rate up two cents and the elementary rate down a dime.



WHEEEEEEE! — Dr. Edgar S. Zimmerman, Rumson slides gleefully down in the Fun House, but wife Judith, chairman of the night of Funtasticks watched the fun, out of camera range.



THE BRASS RING — Mrs. Dorothy Toland Pans of Red Bank makes a fast grab for the coveted brass ring while riding a spirited steed on the carousel at the Palace Amusements, Asbury Park.

The Daily Register CLASSIFIED ADS

CALL US...

Woolley 12 BROAD STREET 3RD FLOOR
ROOFING & SIDING CO. INC. 24 HOURS 7 DAYS

CALL **842-9492**

THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT DANISH IN THE MORNING.



Maybe because it's always so fresh and great looking when you open your eyes. After all, Danish furniture is beautiful. It's clean, simple, and aesthetically pleasing. Yet there's more to Danish furniture than just good taste. Like superb craftsmanship, and contemporary styles that won't become

just another passing fad. At Viking House, our bedroom sets are made of only the finest oil finished natural wood. And the rest of our furniture also stems from the same tradition of excellence that Scandinavian designs are famous for. Viking House. So you'll never wake up to a stale piece of Danish.

Viking House
Scandinavian furniture that's always ahead of its time.

OAKHURST, N.J. 2113 Hwy. 35/(201) 493-4404 / Open Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. / Wed. & Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Directions: 1 1/2 miles South of Eatontown Circle, Northbound Lane, 3 miles North of Asbury Park Circle.
SOMERVILLE, N.J. 953 Route 202/(201) 725-8877 / Open Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. / Wed. & Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Browsing Sunday 12 to 5:30 P.M. Closed Monday.
Directions: 3 miles South of Somerville Circle, Northbound Lane.

The Early Bird Gets The Worm!



BUY NOW ... YOU'LL PAY LESS

From the standpoint of mortgage interest, there hasn't been a better time in the last four years to buy a home. Rates have been declining steadily since 1973.

when they reached an all-time high. And to make the climate more favorable, homes in the area are now available at competitive prices. But the experts see an end to the buyer's market. In fact, they predict that by the end of 1977 there will be a 10 per cent increase in housing costs.

So don't wait any longer. Call or stop by our mortgage loan department in our home office. We'll give you all the information you need to make the biggest — and wisest — investment of your life.

Remember, the early bird gets the worm.



600 Broadway at Norwood Avenue, Long Branch, New Jersey 07740 (201) 222-1100
14 Branches in Monmouth & Ocean Counties

SUPER SAVINGS EVERYDAY PLUS

Double Savings Coupons!

ON ALL MANUFACTURERS MONEY-SAVING

Prices effective March 13 thru March 19, 1977. Sorry, no sales to other food retailers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Budget adoption March 21

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Twenty-one persons — many of them township employees — attended a 22-minute public hearing on the \$2,963,614 municipal purpose budget here.

If adopted, the budget would cut the local purposes tax rate six cents to 90 cents per \$100 of assessed property value.

Council deferred adoption of the budget until March 21 so the governing body could include one amendment in its final fiscal package.

The amendment would reflect the building inspector's \$16,000 annual salary in the "Inspection of Buildings" category. Up to now, half of the inspector's salary was funded from that category, while the other half was funded under "Streets and Roads."

Donald F. Guluzzy, township manager, pointed out that, although the overall budget is up \$777,449, or about 10.32 per cent, over last year, revenues are up \$366,493, approximately 26 per cent.

The largest funding increases include: \$128,605 in state Revenue Sharing Funds (a new budget item which is totally funded by receipts from the state income tax); a \$127,395 hike in federal Revenue Sharing money and a \$60,288 boost in franchise tax receipts.

Salaries and wages, noted Mr. Guluzzy, represent 50.32 per cent of the total budget.

William Regan of Cliffwood asked the governing body if "services can't be rendered (at existing levels) because of a shortage in personnel... I understand the police department also is short of men."

Councilman Thomas J. Powers replied to the police shortage question, "We have money in the budget this year for two more patrolmen."

Mr. Guluzzy pointed out that the township is "short just two members in the department. They're authorized 30 men."

Mayor Edward E. Kaufman added, "We have enough men in the police department to cover the township."

He noted that last year the township added three men to the force to bring it up to strength. "However," added the mayor, "there has been a retirement and another officer is up on charges."

In answer to a question by Mr. Regan about cleaning the township's water lines, Mr. Guluzzy declared, "Money would come from the water budget for this. I think there's enough in there to cover the cleaning."

Estimates for the cleaning project run as high as \$30,000. Barbara O'Sullivan, a parent, asked if a contemplated cut in pay for school crossing guards is still in the offing.

Mayor Kaufman said the council has agreed to discuss the pay reduction proposal at its next workshop meeting tomorrow night.

"We've asked Mr. Guluzzy to get us some information, and if we have it, then we hope to get to it Monday night," said the mayor.

Central Jersey Bank to pay 15-cent dividend

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Robert B. Barlow, president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company, has announced that the board has declared a regular quarterly dividend in the amount of 15 cents per share, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 18.

BUY A BIC BURRER AND GET A BIC SHAVER FREE!

MIDDLETOWN PHARMACY
MIDDLETOWN

PEGGY'S FOUR LUNCH
PORT MONMOUTH

HOLLYWOOD PHARMACY
LONG BRANCH

ELBERON PHARMACY
ELBERON

SMOKE SIGNAL
EATONTOWN

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF LOIN

Sirloin Steaks \$1.38 lb.

FULL CUT NO TENDERLOIN REMOVED



Boneless Beef Rib Eye Steaks LANCASTER BRAND \$2.69 lb.

LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS BEEF
Rib Eye Roasts \$2.29 lb.

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF FOR BURGERS
Porterhouse Steaks \$2.29 lb.

WHOLE OR HALF
Perdue Chickens 69c lb.

CUT FROM THINER TURKEYS
Turkey Quarters 69c lb. (with skin) 79c (without skin)

LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS BEEF ROUND
Tip Steaks \$1.69 lb.

LANCASTER BRAND LARGE END, EXTRA TRIM BEEF
Rib Steaks \$1.29 lb.

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF ROUND BONELESS TOP
Round Steaks \$1.69 lb.

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK BONELESS
Cube Steaks \$1.59 lb.

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF ROUND, BONELESS BOTTOM
Round Steaks \$1.59 lb.

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS
Under Blade Steaks \$1.19 lb.

RIB LOIN END AND CENTERS ASSORTED
Pork Chops \$1.19 lb.

Super Savings Everyday

LANCASTER BRAND MEAT OR BEEF
Beef Franks 89c pkg.

MEAT OR BEEF
Schickhaus Franks 99c pkg.

AMERICAN KOSHER
All Beef Franks \$1.39 12-oz. pkg.

WEAVER'S SLICED
Chicken Roll \$1.09 8-oz. pkg.

LANCASTER BRAND NEW SIZE! MEAT OR BEEF
Beef Bologna 69c 8-oz. pkg.

LANCASTER BRAND
Polish Sausage \$1.19 lb.

RIB END PORK LOIN COUNTRY
Spare Ribs \$1.19 lb.

PORK SHOULDER FRESH
Arm Picnics 69c lb.

PORK SHOULDER BLADE, FRESH
Boston Roasts 99c lb.

Service Deli. Dept.

SLICED TO ORDER
Schickhaus Bologna 98c lb.

WEAVER'S CHICKEN OR TURKEY ROLL
Turkey Roll 98c 1/2-lb.

RATH'S WHOLE OR HALF
Hard Salami 98c 1/2-lb.

IDEAL SLICED OR WHOLE
White Potatoes 4 \$1 16-oz. cans

OUR FINEST QUALITY IDEAL
Tomato Sauce 6 \$1 8-oz. cans

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Mighty Dog Dog Food 4 \$1 6 1/2-oz. cans

ASSORTED FLAVORS!
No-Cal Beverages 5 \$1 16-oz. bottles

More Super Savings

BREAKFAST VALUE! IDEAL
Quick Oats \$1 2 18-oz. boxes

IDEAL SECTIONS OF
Grapefruit \$1 3 16-oz. cans

PARSONS SUDSY, CLEAR OR LEMON
Ammonia \$1 3 28-oz. blts.

CUT OR FRENCH STYLE IDEAL
Green Beans \$1 4 16-oz. cans

Super Savings Everyday!

FOAMING
Ajax Cleanser \$1 3 21-oz. cans

IN TOMATO SAUCE CAMPBELL'S
Pork & Beans \$1 4 16-oz. cans

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE
S&W Golden Corn \$1 3 16-oz. cans

SHERBET FLAVORING
Hudson Flair \$1 2 pkgs. of 140

Frozen Seafood Savings

FROZEN
Haddock Fillet \$1.99 lb.

DELICIOUS BROILED, FROZEN
Turbot Fillets 99c lb.

FROZEN
H&G Whiting \$1.69 3-lb. pkg.

U.S. NO ONE
Fancy Smelts 99c 2-lb. pkg.

GARDEN DELIGHT
Shoestring Potatoes 3 \$1 20-oz. bags

OUR FINEST QUALITY!
Ideal Waffles 6 \$1 5-oz. pkgs.

CHOCOLATE ICED OR
Morton's Jelly Donuts 2 \$1 12-oz. pkgs.

Fresh CITRUS SALE!
THE FRUITS THAT FOLLOWED THE SUN TO ACME!

LARGE SIZE, FROM FLORIDA, INDIAN RIVER

Seedless Grapefruit 5 for \$1.00

LARGE JUICY ORANGES
Sunkist Navels 10 for 99c

FLORIDA LARGE
Red Grapefruit 5 for \$1

PERFECT WITH STEAK! FRESH
Mushrooms 89c 12-oz. pkg.

DELICIOUS CREAMED
Fresh Spinach 59c 10-oz. pkg.

SWEET JUICY
Florida Oranges 15 \$1.00 for

EASY TO PEEL, SWEET JUICY FROM
California Tangerines 15 \$1.00 for

More Frozen Food Savings

SUPER SAVINGS ON SWANSON
Macaroni & Cheese 4 7-oz. pkgs.

IDEAL
Peas & Carrots 4 10-oz. bags

SALISBURY - SIRLOIN-MEAT LOAF CHICKEN - TURKEY
Ideal Dinners 2 11-oz. pkgs.

AMERICAN
Rice Frys 3 10-oz. pkgs.

MRS. PAULS
Fish Sticks 14-oz. pkg.

Dairyland Super Savings

FLAKY, BUTTER TASTING OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS
Hungry Jack 3 9 1/2-oz. pkgs.

GRATED PARMESAN ROMANO
Bordens Cheese 59c 3-oz. pkg.

INDY WRAPPED CHEESE
Bordens Slices 89c 12-oz. pkg.

REAL CREAM TOPPING
Reddi Wip 1.19 14-oz. can

TANGY & CALIFORNIA-STYLE
Breakstone Cottage Cheese 3 \$1.00 8-oz. cups

Plants Super Specials
Only in Markets with Plant Depts.

BEAUTIFUL SPRAYED GREEN
Fresh Mums 1.79 4 1/2-in. pot.

A BIT OF THE OLD SOO
Live Shamrocks 49c 3-in. pot.

ACME

You're going to like it here!

SUPER SAVER

AN AMERICAN STORES COMPANY

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

25c OFF

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 115-OZ. BOX DETERGENT

ARM & HAMMER

MFG.-7-134

Limit one per family please. Redeem March 13th thru 19th, 1977.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

35c OFF

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE BOX OF 100

SALADA TEA BAGS

MFG.-7-135

Limit one per family please. Redeem March 13th thru 19th, 1977.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

20c OFF

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 4-POUND BAG

PURINA CAT CHOW

MFG.-7-137

Limit one per family please. Redeem March 13th thru 19th, 1977.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

25c OFF

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF SIX 4.5-OZ. JARS FOR BABY

GERBER HIGH MEAT DINNERS

MFG.-7-136

Limit one per family please. Redeem March 13th thru 19th, 1977.

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

8c OFF

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 12-OZ. BOX OF

TOTAL CEREAL

MFG.-7-138

Limit one per family please. Redeem March 13th thru 19th, 1977.

IMPORTED FROM AUSTRIA

Primavera

GOURMET COOKWARE

ON SALE THIS WEEK!

8" OPEN FRY PAN \$6.49 only

FULL COLOR **Fine Art Prints**

This Week! 12" X 16" Matching Pair of Prints only **69c**

BUY A PAIR, GET A PAIR FREE

BUY A PAIR, GET A PAIR FREE

Prices & Coupons in this ad effective in the following markets only

001 Middletown, N.J.
 002 Freehold, N.J.
 003 Port Monmouth, N.J.
 004 Eatontown, N.J.
 005 Long Branch, N.J.
 006 Elberon, N.J.
 007 Port Jervis, N.J.
 008 Port Republic, N.J.
 009 Port Republic, N.J.
 010 Port Republic, N.J.
 011 Port Republic, N.J.
 012 Port Republic, N.J.
 013 Port Republic, N.J.
 014 Port Republic, N.J.
 015 Port Republic, N.J.
 016 Port Republic, N.J.
 017 Port Republic, N.J.
 018 Port Republic, N.J.
 019 Port Republic, N.J.
 020 Port Republic, N.J.
 021 Port Republic, N.J.
 022 Port Republic, N.J.
 023 Port Republic, N.J.
 024 Port Republic, N.J.
 025 Port Republic, N.J.
 026 Port Republic, N.J.
 027 Port Republic, N.J.
 028 Port Republic, N.J.
 029 Port Republic, N.J.
 030 Port Republic, N.J.
 031 Port Republic, N.J.
 032 Port Republic, N.J.
 033 Port Republic, N.J.
 034 Port Republic, N.J.
 035 Port Republic, N.J.
 036 Port Republic, N.J.
 037 Port Republic, N.J.
 038 Port Republic, N.J.
 039 Port Republic, N.J.
 040 Port Republic, N.J.
 041 Port Republic, N.J.
 042 Port Republic, N.J.
 043 Port Republic, N.J.
 044 Port Republic, N.J.
 045 Port Republic, N.J.
 046 Port Republic, N.J.
 047 Port Republic, N.J.
 048 Port Republic, N.J.
 049 Port Republic, N.J.
 050 Port Republic, N.J.
 051 Port Republic, N.J.
 052 Port Republic, N.J.
 053 Port Republic, N.J.
 054 Port Republic, N.J.
 055 Port Republic, N.J.
 056 Port Republic, N.J.
 057 Port Republic, N.J.
 058 Port Republic, N.J.
 059 Port Republic, N.J.
 060 Port Republic, N.J.
 061 Port Republic, N.J.
 062 Port Republic, N.J.
 063 Port Republic, N.J.
 064 Port Republic, N.J.
 065 Port Republic, N.J.
 066 Port Republic, N.J.
 067 Port Republic, N.J.
 068 Port Republic, N.J.
 069 Port Republic, N.J.
 070 Port Republic, N.J.
 071 Port Republic, N.J.
 072 Port Republic, N.J.
 073 Port Republic, N.J.
 074 Port Republic, N.J.
 075 Port Republic, N.J.
 076 Port Republic, N.J.
 077 Port Republic, N.J.
 078 Port Republic, N.J.
 079 Port Republic, N.J.
 080 Port Republic, N.J.
 081 Port Republic, N.J.
 082 Port Republic, N.J.
 083 Port Republic, N.J.
 084 Port Republic, N.J.
 085 Port Republic, N.J.
 086 Port Republic, N.J.
 087 Port Republic, N.J.
 088 Port Republic, N.J.
 089 Port Republic, N.J.
 090 Port Republic, N.J.
 091 Port Republic, N.J.
 092 Port Republic, N.J.
 093 Port Republic, N.J.
 094 Port Republic, N.J.
 095 Port Republic, N.J.
 096 Port Republic, N.J.
 097 Port Republic, N.J.
 098 Port Republic, N.J.
 099 Port Republic, N.J.
 100 Port Republic, N.J.

'Worst ever' winter assessments could be premature

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

With a winter that behaved like a tiger now turned pussycat, we may fall well short of some of the records we were afraid it was going to set. Mercifully short.

"Worst winter in the history of the republic" was the way one record keeper described it some six weeks ago. He meant up to that time, of course. The winter wasn't even half over. And it's been improving ever since.

Now, with only a week of the calendar season left, we've gained back a lot of the degree days that January cost us. And the fuel suppliers who were able to sell it faster than they could get it must be wondering where everybody went.

Speaking provincially — for ourselves and not for those beleaguered folks in the Buffalo area — those "worst ever" winter assessments could prove drastically premature.

A key word there is the speculative "could." We've a way to go yet, and speculation now could be as far off base as was that of January. As everyone who buys fuel knows, the cold weather season begins long before Dec. 21 and lasts well beyond March 20.

As of now we're rounding off the temperature figures for the calendar winter which ends next Sunday. Although March is piling up a substantial surplus, it can hardly bring the average for the season up to normal in the few days left. But should be a lot closer to it than we'd have guessed just a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Lois Stewart who keeps the records at the weather station of the Ocean Township Authority has provided some figures.

They show that December, with an average reading of 29 degrees, was about six degrees below normal — a marked deviation. The last 10 days of that month figure in our winter tally.

It was January that really walloped us. With an average of 21 degrees, it was a full 11 degrees below normal. That's when the ponds, bays, rivers and water pipes froze, our nerves frazzled and our tempers flared. Would it never end?

It did. February came right back to normal with a 33-degree reading. (That's in round figures. Fractional figures for New York City were about three-tenths of a degree above normal.)

Our own readings for the first 11 days of March give us a daily average almost nine degrees above normal.

So much for the brief three-month period officially labeled

"winter." But we have more to make up than that.

Mrs. Stewart reports an average temperature of 52 degrees for October — when our furnaces first went to work — and that's almost five degrees below normal. We burned some more fuel in a 40-degree November that was six degrees colder than that month averages.

We have more than two months left in which a continuation of the current warmth could gain us back some of that oil and gas — through a March that averages 40 degrees, an April whose norm is 50, and most of May with its 60-degree average.

Temperature, of course, is only one of the major factors of winter severity. The other is snow. And there we have fared well.

Snowfall throughout our area through December was far below the average of about six inches. January conditions

varied. In Matawan we recorded 10½ inches, about 50 per cent over the seven-inch average for the month. But in many areas of the county the accumulation seemed to be below normal.

February gave us only dustings as against the month's average of 6½ inches. And we have yet to see any of the five inches of snow that's normal for March.

All in all, it hasn't been as bad a season — up to now as we were calling it, just a few weeks ago.

Are we being premature?

Could be. Just 89 years ago today our area was being lashed by the worst winter storm in its history. It had started two days before and was to last another day. It is recorded as the Blizzard of '88, and it killed 400 people.

That's by way of reminder, in balmy days like those we've had of late, that we're not home free yet.

OUTDOOR WORLD



MONMOUTH COUNTY NAMES AND FACES



Not his 'pothole'

Remember the picture of the pothole that ran in a recent edition of The Sunday Register — the one with the gloves creeping out?

That was taken on Silverbrook Rd. in Shrewsbury and Louis Longo, the borough's superintendent of public works agreed it was a great picture of a pothole.

But, Mr. Longo wants it known that his department, which takes a very personal interest in the condition of borough streets, did not allow a hole that size to develop on its own on a Shrewsbury street.

The hole, Mr. Longo said, was the result of a water main opening in the street made by the Monmouth Consolidated Water Company.

The hole was filled, he said, but the last thaw caused the filled-in spot to sink nearly a foot.

"We called the water company every day for four days, before they finally came and filled it in," Mr. Longo said. "And we just want everyone to know that that pothole wasn't ours."

Matawan students' value

Are the 6,222 students in the Matawan Regional School District worth a dollar each on the open market?

According to a booklet outlining the district's proposed 1977-78 budget — yes.

It seems that under the enrollment column on the first page of the booklet, 6,222 students are listed as of September, 1976. But the district will apparently lose a bit of money as of this September, with only 6,185 students projected.

A school district official, notified of the going price of students at a recent Board of Education meeting, stared bug-eyed at the figures for a minute and then assured all concerned that the dollar signs would be dropped in subsequent printings of the booklet.

Wursts' enchantment

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wurst of Scotch Plains were enchanted with their return visit last weekend to the old Thompson estate on Newman Springs Rd. in Lincroft.

They hadn't been there since Mr. Wurst served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Signal Corps at Ft. Monmouth for six months in 1943-44.

During World War II, before Mr. Wurst was sent overseas, the couple rented one of the horse trainers' homes from the late Mrs. Geraldine Thompson who had converted the estate's homes for wartime use.

They said she would invite servicemen and their families to use her front lawn pool. Mr. Wurst, a retired telephone executive, said they used to pick bittersweet in the fields behind the large mansion now maintained by the Monmouth County Park System.

Mrs. Wurst, who was a substitute teacher then in the Mechanic Street School in Red Bank, remembers walking to the Lincroft post office for their mail.

'Circus' in city

There were those who described last Tuesday's epic Long Branch City Council meeting as a circus in search of a ringmaster. There was another who suggested that it be serialized for Channel 5 as "City Council, City Council."

There are many who would like to forget it happened, but, unfortunately for them, the entire, five hour meeting was captured on videotape by a gentleman from Bayonne. He was making a documentary on the workings of municipal government, he said.

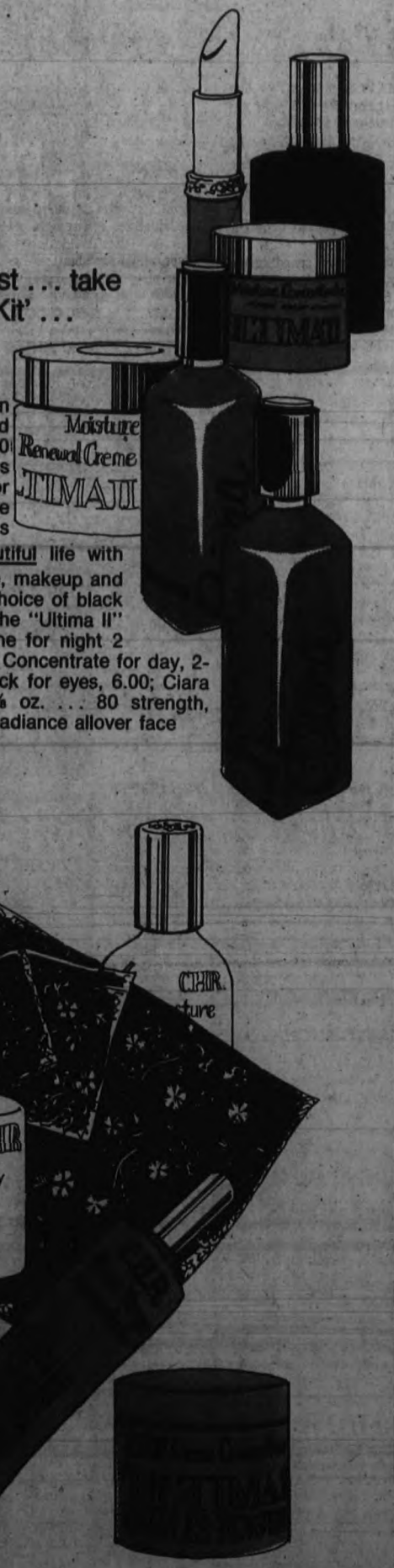
And, as he packed up his equipment at 1 a.m. after the five-hour meeting, he said, "This was more than I bargained for."



Travel with the very best ... take 'The Beautiful Escape Kit' ... by Ultima II only 7.50 with a 5.00 purchase

A Charles Revson luxury collection worth 49.50, including matched fabric cases ... all for a mere 7.50 with any 5.00 purchase. This C.H.R. Collection was created for the woman who chooses to have the best things in life ... let us entice you into the most beautiful life with Charles Revson's C.H.R. skincare, makeup and Cerissa Perfume. Cases in your choice of black on ivory or ivory on black. From the "Ultima II" collection: Moisture Renewal creme for night 2 oz., 10.00; C.H.R. Moisture Creme Concentrate for day, 2-oz., 10.00; Translucent Wrinkle stick for eyes, 6.00; Ciara Concentrated Cologne Spray, 2½ oz. ... 80 strength, 9.50; 100 strength, 11.00, Sheer Radiance all-over face color, 9-oz., 7.00.

Steinbach



Attorney will be retried after a mistrial

By BARBARA KATELL

FREEHOLD — A Matawan Township attorney will definitely be retried on charges he sought perjured testimony from a Cliffwood Beach teen-ager, James M. Coleman Jr., county prosecutor, said.

Mr. Coleman made his announcement shortly after a mistrial was declared in the trial of Louis Rosen, Van Brackle Road, Matawan Township, on two counts of suborning perjury and two counts of attempting to obstruct justice.

The mistrial was declared Friday afternoon by Superior Court Judge John P. Arnone after a jury reported it was unable to reach a verdict in the trial which began March 1. The jury had deliberated for almost 10 hours over a two-day period.

Mr. Coleman said no date for a new trial of Rosen would be set until he has had the opportunity to review the transcripts of the just-completed trial and to again discuss the case with Stephen Schueler, assistant county prosecutor, who presented the state's case in the nine-day trial.

However, Charles Frankel, attorney for Rosen, said that he is not available to again present the defense case before June because of prior trial commitments.

The charges facing Rosen arise out of conversations the attorney held with Brice Craver, Cedar Place, Cliffwood Beach, and Thomas Craver, his son, outside the Matawan Township Municipal Court on Aug. 14, 1975, and by phone on Aug. 28, 1975.

The prosecution charges that in those conversations, Rosen asked Thomas Craver, then 17, to give allegedly perjured testimony in an assault case in which the youth was the supposed victim and Melvin Reisberg, Deborah Lane, Matawan Township, a client of Rosen's, was the alleged assailant. In turn, Rosen allegedly promised to represent Thomas Craver at no cost in a careless driving case. And Rosen also allegedly promised to pay a fine the youth expected to receive if convicted of the charge.

Key prosecution evidence is a tape Brice Craver secretly made of a phone conversation he held with Rosen on Aug. 28.

On the tape Rosen asks that Thomas Craver testify in the

assault case that he was not in fear of bodily harm when he allegedly was assaulted by Reisberg. Rosen also says that "we'll see the fine is taken care of." And he agrees to represent the youth for free.

Later on the tape he speaks of the law "being bent all the time" and of people lying on the stand.

However, Detective Kenneth Wicklund of the Matawan Township police testified for the defense that Thomas Craver had admitted to him that he was not in fear of bodily harm and not hurt when he was allegedly grabbed by Reisberg.

Other defense witnesses backed up Rosen's testimony that Thomas Craver on Aug. 14 also denied to him that he had been afraid. But the defense witnesses said that the youth retracted his admission after his father joined the conversation.

Rosen was seeking the truth from Thomas Craver, not perjured testimony, the defense insisted. Rosen conceded that he had offered to represent the youth at no charge. However, he also denied he had offered to pay the \$35 the youth could be assessed if found guilty of the motor vehicle charge.

Rosen said that, instead, Reisberg had offered the money as settlement for alleged damage to Thomas Craver's car in the alleged assault. He allegedly made the offer after Brice Craver insisted he did not have the money for the fine.

The only aim of Rosen in the entire affair was to try to settle out of court a complicated matter involving at least four teen-agers and Reisberg, the defense contended.

The defense noted that the entire controversy arose from a party held next door to the Reisberg house on July 12, 1975. A fight broke out at the house between Mitchell Reisberg (Reisberg's son), Thomas Craver and at least two other teen-agers.

Later, Thomas Craver drove across the Reisberg lawn, destroying an antique wagon wheel and smashing into Mitchell Reisberg's car. When Melvin Reisberg returned home later, he attempted to grab Thomas Craver as the youth was sitting in his car.

As a result of the fracas, Melvin Reisberg was charged with assault. (He was later acquitted). Thomas Craver was given a ticket for careless driving and was charged in Juvenile Court with malicious damage. And Mitchell Reisberg and two other youths were also charged with assault. Most of the charges were citizen complaints made by the parents of the teen-agers against the other parties to the fight.



Register staff photo by Carl Forino

BAROQUE FANTASY — Felix Molzer, Little Silver, director of the Monmouth Conservatory of Music, and Jill Starrett, Lincroft, of the Conservatory's Women's Chorus, strike a pose during a candlelight Baroque dinner in the Versailles Room at Monmouth College, West Long Branch. Chorus and an eight-piece ensemble entertained with secular music.

Marlboro tax refunds due

MARLBORO — In addition to their 196 state homestead rebates, township homeowners will receive substantial tax refunds this year, the township council has announced.

Not including the homestead rebate, township homeowners will get back \$197 for homes assessed at \$30,000; \$263 back on \$40,000 homes; \$329 back for \$50,000 homes; and proportionately higher rebates on more expensive dwellings.

The council also introduced a resolution to amend the zoning ordinance in two areas. The first change makes the Whittier Oaks East development zoned into uniform half-acre units. Mayor Arthur Goldzweig said the area was

"vulnerable" to commercial development without the change.

The other proposed change in the ordinance would turn the area around the intersection of Routes 79 and 520 into a commercial zone. It is presently a residential zone. This would accommodate planned construction of a movie theater and restaurant.

Use of mini-bikes on bicycle paths was prohibited by a council ordinance. However, an ad hoc committee was formed to study the feasibility of permitting mini-bikes in a section of the H and L Farms. Mrs. Helen Sona was appointed the first member of the committee.

The council also released a letter from the state health department to the Associated

Humane Societies of N.J., detailing numerous deficiencies at the Tinton Falls pound. The pound has a contract with the township to provide for the care of stray animals.

Among the violations cited were undue exposure of animals to foul weather, an insufficient sewage system and general overcrowding.

Mayor Goldzweig said he was "concerned about the service" at the pound and was considering breaking the contract. The township pays

the pound \$6,000 a year.

The mayor also said that the Western Monmouth Utilities Association (WMUA) has approved a \$400 per residence hook-up fee for sewer lines for units in Morganville. The hook-up is guaranteed by July 15, the mayor said.

William B. LaRosa was appointed municipal prosecutor by the council, replacing James Carey.

A postponed budget hearing was rescheduled for March 24.

RBRHS cuts are restored

LITTLE SILVER — Proposed reductions in both staff and programs at Red Bank Regional High School because of budget limitations won't be happening after all.

The state Department of Education, in a last-minute decision agreed to allow the regional board to exceed its state-mandated spending limit by \$185,784.

Written confirmation of the state's decision was received by the board Friday and it held an emergency meeting that night to adopt a revised budget.

The meeting was required because Friday was the final day for budget adoptions.

When the board adopted its \$3.8 million budget the first time on Wednesday, it announced that because of budget limits it would eliminate five teaching positions, the summer school program, driver education, various curriculum aides, and there would be a reduction in extra-curricular activities, including school clubs and other

student activities.

With the additional funds, all of the programs and positions have been restored. It also means that the proposed district tax rate will be slightly higher than first estimated for each of the three municipalities in the regional district — Red Bank, Little Silver, and Shrewsbury.

The new tax rates, based on each \$100 of assessed valuation are: Red Bank, \$1.29, up nine cents; Shrewsbury, \$1.06, up 14 cents, and Little Silver, \$1.36, up five cents.

With the additional funds, the board's budget now totals \$4,054,605, a decrease of \$865 from last year.

The only opposition to restoring the items the board was going to cut came from Norman Lee, a Red Bank member, who said the \$10,000 for driver education could be better spent.

He said driver education was a "low priority" item, and could be left out to provide funds for more educational programs, or to help lower the tax rate.

DENIM

"LORD ISSACS"
pre-washed jeans

Indigo Blue sets the fashion mood for these great looking, easy fitting pre-washed jeans made to updated standards you'll love. The fun is the fashion tempo these great put-ons set for gals on the go. All come in misses' sizes 8-16. From left to right:

Our popular fit-all jeans are simple and classic and great looking at \$20. We have Indigo blue with light blue stitching on the legs and pockets, at \$20. Try on our Indigo Blue, with multicolor stitch crease down the legs, a great look at \$21. Our western-cut jeans boast multi color stitching at \$20. Sailor jeans with zip-front are fun and fancy-free at \$19.

'FANFARE'
rope art espadrilles

The most fantastic look you can achieve with your denim and casual sportswear. These canvas and rope pumps come in the three styles you want most. Open toe pump with rope trim around the foot comes in beige or navy, \$21. Plain pump closed all around shows up in red, navy or beige \$18. And the popular sling pump comes on strong in red, navy, beige or black \$22.

Steinbach

WEEK IN REVIEW

Murder charge dismissed

FREEHOLD — A murder charge lodged against a Rumson woman who has been free in \$23,000 bail awaiting trial for the murder of her sister who died Aug. 9, has been dismissed because of conflicting medical opinions concerning the death.

James M. Coleman Jr., county prosecutor, said that, because of conflicting medical opinions, he did not believe the state would be able to secure a conviction in the case and was asking the court for a dismissal of the indictment against Julia C. Davis, 61, who was charged in the death of her sister Marion Davis, 56. Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. granted the dismissal.

10 firemen injured in blaze

KEANSBURG — Ten firemen were injured while fighting a blaze that leveled the Lumber Super Mart, Carr Ave.

More than 100 firemen battled the blaze and contained the fire to the lumber yard, though houses on Carr Ave. were threatened by the fire.

Apy announces candidacy

LITTLE SILVER — Chester Apy, a former assemblyman, became the third announced candidate for the GOP nomination for the 11th district Senate seat now held by Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, R-Monmouth, who is retiring.

Others who have announced their availability for the nomination include former county surrogate, S. Thomas Gagliano, and former assemblyman, John Dawes, Freehold Township. Although Assemblywoman Marie Muhler, R-Monmouth, has not declared her candidacy, it is believed that she will become the fourth announced candidate for Sen. Beadleston's seat.

R-FHR board plans study

RUMSON — The Rumson-Fair Haven Regional Board of Education is planning to study the administrative structure of the high school along with possible early retirement plans.

The school now has one superintendent and three assistant superintendents, whose salaries will range from \$43,355 to \$36,045 next year after all four receive 4.7 per cent increases over this year's salaries.

Penicillin-resistant VD is believed checked in county

By JIM OSTROFF

ASBURY PARK — The specter of a new, treatment resistant venereal disease running rampant in Monmouth County now seems remote, according to state and city health officials.

Martin Chomsky, Asbury Park's health officer, noted it has been almost six weeks since the last reported cases of a penicillin-resistant gonorrhea were reported here.

However, as a precautionary measure, a special city screening clinic to treat people infected with this potentially fatal disease, is being operated 7-9 p.m. the next three Thursdays at the city's venereal disease center, 913 Sewall Ave.

The variant gonorrhea was first spotted at the same clinic three months ago by "lucky happenstance," Mr.

Chomsky said, when a person being treated for the more common gonorrhea was mistakenly told to return there a week after receiving the regular penicillin treatment.

"Normally," he said, "a single treatment is all that is necessary, but the person was mistakenly advised to come back."

When the person did so, he noted, it was found that the disease persisted and new blood tests were taken, revealing the resistant gonorrhea.

Another drug, spectinomycin, was then administered by injection to check the disease.

Subsequently, the New Jersey Health Department issued warnings to doctors in Monmouth and Ocean counties to watch out for the penicillin-resistant strain after seven other cases were confirmed in the Asbury Park area.

Dr. Peter Perine, a clinical research investigator for the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said the national count for the strain has reached 118 cases, but noted that total could represent half of the persons who actually contacted the disease, transmitted during sexual intercourse.

Dr. Perine said the outbreak makes New Jersey the 18th state to report the strain, believed to have been imported from the Far East by military personnel last year.

Ironically, the strain, a mutation of the regular gonorrhea bacteria, literally "eats up" the penicillin used in conventional treatments, according to Dr. Irwin Polk of Lincroft.

"These germs produce a special enzyme," Dr. Polk explained, "that digests the penicillin in the same way the



Stomach produces pepsin to digest food.

Such mutations are common in the microscopic world of germs, he said, where chance dictates that a new

strain will evolve from the trillions of "offspring" spawned by a single bacteria.

When a new strain like this gonorrhea arises, Dr. Polk said it is usually checked by treatment with another drug

to which the germ has no immunity.

While the mutant gonorrhea is now being treated with spectinomycin, Mr. Chomsky said it presents new problems.

"Where penicillin costs pennies a dose, spectinomycin runs about \$4.75 a dose that hikes overall treatment costs — which are paid by the state," he said.

"But there is another danger, too," Mr. Chomsky warned. "If a person receives a one-time treatment for what is believed to be the regular gonorrhea, it gives the person a self-confidence, that he or she is free from the disease, and with promiscuity it can spread like wildfire."

Bolstering this possibility is a report by Dr. Perine that more than a million cases of gonorrhea were reported last year across the country.

In addition, the incidence of the more serious syphilis was recorded as 49,000 cases last year.

If the new strain of gonorrhea is not contained, Dr. Perine ventured that the \$18-

million spent nationally last year to combat venereal disease could rise sharply.

Mitchell Leon, a spokesman for the state health department which analyzes all blood samples for venereal disease, said the city's special screening program would be ended in three weeks unless new cases are confirmed.

In addition, area hospitals such as Riverview in Red Bank and Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch, and Planned Parenthood centers countywide, are continuing their special screening programs for the mutant gonorrhea.

People who do not seek treatment for any form of this disease, Mr. Chomsky said, face the possibility of blood poisoning, arthritis and endocarditis, an inflammation of the heart sac that could prove fatal.

Charge in suit against Middletown police is dismissed

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

FREEHOLD — A portion of a lawsuit by a Long Branch man which charged Middletown police with malicious prosecution was dismissed by Superior Court Judge Marshall Selikoff.

Arbitrator gets squad feud

FREEHOLD — Two groups which each maintains that it is the proper Farmingdale-Howell First Aid Squad have agreed to let an arbitrator resolve the dispute.

Because two groups each maintain that it is the true squad, the Borough of Farmingdale had filed legal action asking the court to resolve the issue.

One group, which listed Paul Jones as captain, had

submitted a list of 16 persons which it proposed were the true members of the squad. Another group, which listed Paul Bayer as captain, had submitted a list of 12 persons which it proposed were the true members.

Attorneys for both groups told Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. that the groups have agreed to have an arbitrator decide the issue and to have an election take place.

The judge found that Middletown police did have probable cause to issue summonses charging Zacharias Anthony of 181 Atlantic Ave., Long Branch, with maintaining pinball machines which may be used for gambling and to confiscate four pinball machines in Middletown.

Until the matter is resolved by arbitration, the groups agreed that one member of each group will be authorized to sign checks, that each person will return any squad property in his or her possession, that all members will be considered as voting members until the matter is resolved and all members are to have unrestricted use of the squad building and equipment.

"This is the end of the case as far as the court is concerned," said Judge Lane. He added that he was "sure that both groups are interested in seeing that first aid services are delivered" which would be difficult to do if internal fighting continues as it had been in the past.

"The agreement makes sense to me," said the judge, asking both groups "to cooperate so the squad can act in the interest of the public."

In his legal action, Mr. Anthony maintained that police seized the four machines Jan. 16 and held them until May 17. He also stated that he was acquitted of the charges against him in municipal court May 13.

Mr. Anthony then filed a lawsuit against Middletown Police Chief Joseph M. McCarthy, Lt. A. C. Scott and Sgt. Robert N. McNair.

In one count of the lawsuit, he charged that he was falsely and maliciously prosecuted on the charges. He also charged in other counts that police maliciously interfered with his business and violated his constitutional rights.

Judge Selikoff dismissed only the count which charged malicious prosecution. The other two counts are pending.

In his review of the facts of the case, Judge Selikoff noted that Mr. Anthony owns premises in Middletown in which he had pinball machines. If a player attained a designated score, he had an opportunity to get extra play from the machine.

Representing the township, Maxwell X. Colby of Middletown, told the court that the police acted in good faith and had probable cause for issuing the summonses.

Michael D. Schottland of West Long Branch, representing Mr. Anthony, maintained that the police were engaged in selective enforcement because there are other establishments in the township which have pinball machines.

The attorney argued that, while the township has an ordi-

nance that permits confiscation of pinball machines if the owner does not have a license, the actions of the police were patently malicious because Mr. Anthony has a license for his machines.

Noting that police had talked "about some kind of policy" in their affidavits, Mr. Schottland said that government is to operate by rule, statute or ordinance and not by policy.

Mr. Schottland also argued that Mr. Anthony should have a right to have a jury determine if providing an extra ball when a person reaches a certain score amounts to gambling.

The attorney termed the acts of the police as "horrendous and highhanded." He added that, if the police had wanted to cloak themselves with good faith, they could have obtained a warrant from the municipal court judge.

Judge Selikoff held that the police relied upon their policy to treat pinball machines as gambling devices in accordance with a Bergen County Court case which held that pinball machines which awarded free games are considered as games of chance and as gambling devices.

The judge also held that there was no evidence of malice when police issued the summonses or confiscated the machines.

The fact that there was an acquittal in municipal court did not show that there was a lack of probable cause, said the judge.

Make A Date

DEADLINE — All Make A Date Ads must be in our office by noon two days prior to publication.

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

TODAY

For children, Dial-a-Story with a Biblical moral. Sponsored by King of Kings Lutheran Church of Middletown. Dial 671-3319.

TODAY — APRIL 24

Monmouth Museum, Lincroft: Indian Art Of The Americas. 500 Artifacts from Museum of the American Indian, N.Y. Mon-Sat., 10-4 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Closed Thursday evenings until further notice. Free to members, Non-members, \$5.00 children, \$1 adults. 747-2266.

MARCH 12, 13

Sea Girt PTO Antique Show and Sale. Sea Girt School, Hwy 71, Sea Girt. March 12, 10-6 p.m. March 13, 11-5 p.m. Admission, \$1.50, with card, \$1.25. Luncheon available.

Third Festival of Religious Arts & Crafts held on Sat., 7 to 10 p.m., Sun., 2 to 8 p.m. at Middletown United Methodist Church, 924 Middletown-Lincroft Rd., Middletown. Free inter-faith arts & crafts exhibit, demonstrations and performing arts programs. Call 747-9354 for more information.

MARCH 13

The Gala International Series. United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank, presents Diane Dollak, pianist, in recital at 4 p.m.

MARCH 14

First Church of Christ, Scientist will hold a free lecture on Christian Science at 211 Broad St., Red Bank at 8:30 p.m. ALL are welcome. Child care available.

MARCH 15

The Shrewsbury Garden Club will present Dr. Betty Benkert Knorr, noted author, conservationist and bird bander at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library at 1 p.m. Dr. Knorr's topic will be birds. Donations, \$1.

Unemployed? We can help you make things happen. Learn to plan an effective job campaign, March 15, 8 p.m. Chamber of Commerce Office, 117 Main St., Matawan. Sponsored by Interfaith Job Clearing House. For more information call Vivian Smith, 566-9174.

MARCH 18-19, 25-26

Christian Brothers Academy of Lincroft will present "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." March 18-19, March 25-26, 8 p.m., in school gymnasium. Advance sale tickets \$2. May be purchased at Jacks Music Shop, Broad St., Red Bank, Lincroft Books and Records, Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft and Small Formals, Monmouth Mall or \$3 at Lincroft.

MARCH 18

PBA LOCAL 124, presents AAU Sanctioned Boxing. Ten bouts, 8 p.m. Mater Dei High School. Main event will feature N.J. Golden Gloves Champion, Dan Staehle.

MARCH 18-20

The Center For Christian Concern at Georgian Court College, Lakewood, is sponsoring a spring weekend "CENTERING ON LISTENING". Cost \$45. For further information write Sister Francesca Holly, Georgian Court College, Lakewood, N.J. 08701.

MARCH 19

Complete family-style turkey dinner at the Holmdel Fire House. Two seatings: 5 and 6:30 p.m. For tickets \$4.50 adults, children 10 and under, \$2.25. See any fireman or call 946-8271.

MARCH 20

Dedicatory Organ Recital, John Weaver, Organist. First Presbyterian Church, Tower Hill, Red Bank, 4:30 p.m.

MARCH 23, 24

Nearly new Thrift Sale, Congregation B'nai Israel, Hance and Ridge Roads, Rumson, Wed., Thurs., 10-5 p.m. Clothing, a little bit of everything.

MARCH 25

SEARCH auxiliary for autistic children will hold a CABARET NIGHT, with dancing to Peter Duchin's Orchestra, 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Fashions by Belmar Fashion Quarter, Sir Robert's Men's Wear. Auction and entertainment. Open bar, 8 p.m.-9 p.m. at Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands. Donations \$10 per person, reservations D. Ajello, 27 Moran Pl., Deal. For information call Mrs. Farrell, 531-1099.

MARCH 26

"Flea Market" sponsored by Fair View Civic Association on March 26, from 9-3 a.m. at Fair View School, Cooper Rd., Middletown. Spaces available for \$5. Call before March 22, 741-8553 or 842-5976.

St. Patrick's Dance, with music by The Majestics, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., St. James Cafeteria, Peters Pl., Red Bank. Food, beer, set-ups provided; BYOB. Donation \$6.50 per person. For tickets, call Ed Connolly, 741-3295; Teresa Healy, 842-8382; Emma Ducey, 741-4648; Pat Waldenmeyer, 747-0857.

Long Branch Women's Club. EMD will hold a spring housecleaning sale. On March 26th, from 10-4 p.m. At the First Presbyterian Church, Howey and Cedar Ave., Long Branch. \$5 per space, for reservations call, 542-0377.

Building Fund Dance. Ham dinner. Music by Joe Dee. 9-1 a.m. Donation \$5 per person. North Centerville Volunteer Fire Company, 372 Middle Rd., Hazlet.

MARCH 24

"Spring Is Bustin' Out All Over" with The Indian Hill PTA at their annual fashion and dinner show. Diamond Jim's, Rt. 34, Matawan, donation for dinner and show, \$6 per person. Mrs. Shirley Hammond is chairman of the event. Deadline for reservations, March 16. For more information call Mrs. Diane Skiva, 264-1967. Fashions by Belmar Fashion Corner, Belmar, N.J.

MARCH 27

15th Annual Vacation Auction presented by the Middletown Jaycees in cooperation with Gill Travel & B.G. Coats. 150 fun-filled vacations auctioned at bargain prices to the highest bidder to support Jaycee Community Service Activities, Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, 1 p.m. Vacation list and tickets. (Donation \$1). Write Box 184, Middletown, N.J. 07748.

Shenandoah at The Alvin Theater, New York City, Sun., 1 p.m. \$20 includes bus, ticket, soda, beer and food. First come, first served. Call Lorraine, 787-7852 or Dot, 787-0587. Bus departs, Borough Bus Terminal, Red Bank.

Women's American O.R.T. bazaar and handicraft fair, Sunday, March 27, Freehold Raceway, indoors, 10-8 p.m. Space available for selling crafts. Exhibitors call 591-9437 or 431-1446.

APRIL 2-3

The "Tales Of Hoffman," by Jacques Offenbach-An Opera/Operetta Society Production designed by Virginia Laudano. In English with orchestra. Felix Molzer musical director, Stan Sabik stage director. Monmouth Arts Center, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. Sat., 8 p.m., Sun. matinee, 3 p.m. Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6 with student, senior citizen and group discounts. Available at Arts Center box office, 842-9002 or by calling The Monmouth Conservatory, 741-8880.

APRIL 16

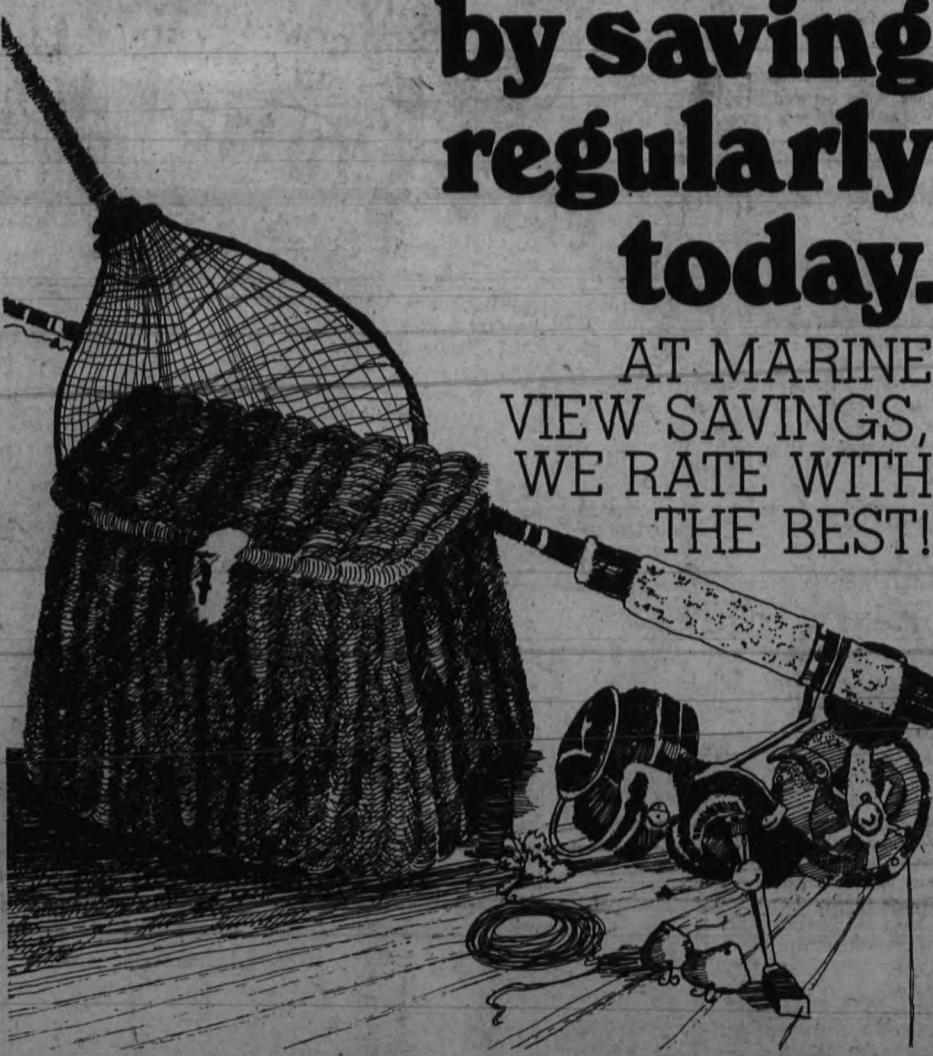
MTHS North, any person or organization wishing to buy spaces for Flea Market and Carnival to benefit MTHS North band trip in April, call 671-5958, 671-5474, 988-4172 or 671-3650. Ext. 233. \$5 a space, held at MTHS North parking lot, 10-5 p.m. Rain date Apr. 17.

MAY 22

Circus at Madison Square Garden, \$17 includes bus, ticket to show, refreshments on bus. First come, first served. Call Lorraine, 787-7852 or Dot, 787-0587. Bus leaves Borough Bus terminal, Red Bank, 11 a.m.

Tackle the future by saving regularly today.

AT MARINE VIEW SAVINGS, WE RATE WITH THE BEST!



SPECIAL CONVENIENCE PASSBOOK **5.47%** Effective Annual Yield On **5.25%** a year Compounded Daily

REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS EARN INTEREST FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL

Ask About Our Other High-Earning Savings Plans!

MARINE VIEW SAVINGS

MIDDLETOWN • ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS • LINCROFT
PHONE NUMBER FOR ALL OFFICES 671-2400

Member FSIC

Hazlet school tax reduced

HAZLET — The Board of Education has adopted a 1977-78 school budget that is expected to reduce the school tax rate 35 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The budget also provides for the restoration of drivers training classes.

Mrs. Janet Kay, board president, said the budget was changed at a workshop session to include drivers education in the coming school year. By trimming accounts deemed to be lower priority areas she said board members were able to place \$1,815 in an account for the program. "This will not make any significant differences in other educational areas," she stressed.

Also added to the current expense portion of the budget is a \$10,000 appropriation for field trips.

The capital outlay portion of the budget was trimmed of \$6,000 in the sites account.

In the \$10,460,388 total budget, voters will be asked to approve a current expense expenditure of \$3,992,197, and capital outlay of \$75,852.

The board was prepared for 100 persons at the public hearing on the budget, but less than 20 persons turned out. "This is a very poor turnout," Mrs. Kay said.

But Joseph A. Morales, school board candidate, was critical of continuing budget increases and additional hirings. He maintained that more teachers are not necessary because he felt estimated student enrollments did not justify their hirings.

Mrs. Kay said two teachers will be hired at Raritan High School, one for remedial purposes and a second for a foreign language.

On the elementary school level 2½ classroom teachers will be hired, and the board plans to add a nurse at the Union Avenue School, a speech therapist and a bus driver. In addition, 3½ teacher aides for kindergarten, mathematics and special classes will be hired, according to Mrs. Kay.

Mr. Morales was also critical of a surplus in the budget that could range between \$150,000 and \$200,000. But Mrs. Kay said it is necessary because emergency repairs may be necessary at some of the older school buildings, and it is an assurance of funds if money is not forthcoming from the state as in past years.

The most outstanding change in hiring for the coming school year is the addition of nine teachers for compensatory education, mandated by state law. Mrs. Kay said the district expects to be reimbursed \$121,000 for this expenditure.

New office opened for optometry

MIDDLETOWN — Drs. Ross S. Schwartz and Stephen M. Zigman announce the opening of the office for the practice of optometry and visual training at 79 Oak Hill Road.

Dr. Schwartz and Dr. Zigman received BA degrees in 1970 from Boston University and doctorates in optometry in 1974 from Massachusetts College of Optometry.

Dr. Schwartz completed a clinical internship in pediatric vision at the Optometric Center of New York in 1974. Dr. Zigman previously practiced in Massachusetts, where he specialized in vision training and contact lenses.

Dr. Schwartz, who was an adjunct clinical professor of optometry at the University Optometric Center of New York, specialized in vision training in practices in Peekskill and Brooklyn.

Dr. Zigman is a member of the American Optometric Association, the Massachusetts Society of Optometrists and the Alumni Association of the New England College. He is a clinical associate of the Optometric Extension Program.

Dr. Schwartz is a member of the New York County and New York State Optometric Associations and the American Optometric Association, the Alumni Association of the New England College of Optometry and the alumni Association of the University Optometric Center of New York and a clinical associate of the Optometric Program.



CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET • CARPET BUYERS OUTLET

SALE STARTS TOMMORROW

WALL TO WALL BROADLOOM

\$6.88 SQ. YD.

VALUES TO \$10.99 SQ. YD.

WE'VE REDUCED 1000s OF YARDS OF BROADLOOM TO 1 INCREDIBLE PRICE! YOUR CHOICE OF PLUSHES, CARVED TONES, SCULPTURES, TEXTURES, CUT LOOP PILES... MANY, MANY MORE. TOO MANY TO LIST!

DOOR BUSTER

CARPET THROW RUGS 2 FOR \$3.00 27"x54" VALUES TO \$5.99 EACH no dealers please

CARPET SAMPLES 4 FOR 99¢ 18"x27" ASSORTED COLORS & STYLES MAKE IDEAL CAR MATS, DOOR MATS, PET MATS. no dealers please

STORE HOURS: Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. BRICK TOWN ONLY OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. CHARGE IT!!



48 hr. INSTALLATION ON REQUEST

REMNANTS

SAVE 30% to 50% OFF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES OVER 4000 RUGS ON DISPLAY

\$29 to \$126

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.

FIRST QUALITY BROADLOOM

\$4.88 SQ. YD.

VALUES TO \$9.99 SQ. YD.

THESE FABRICS ARE ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS IN 100% NYLON PILE. RUBBER BACKED. EXCELLENT FOR PLAYROOMS, DENS, BASEMENTS AND OFFICES. EXTRA-DURABLE, LONG-WEARING.

You Save \$4 to \$7 Per Sq. Yd. OFF OF REGULAR RETAIL PRICES!

SELECTED TOP SELLER BROADLOOM

HIGH STYLE, BETTER QUALITY BROADLOOMS.

WE'VE SELECTED OUR TOP-SELLER ITEMS AT THIS 1 INCREDIBLE PRICE! THICK PILE NYLONS, SUPER HEAVY PLUSHES, DURABLE SCULPTURES, SCULPTURED SHAGS, RANDOM SHEARS, AND MANY MANY MORE!

\$8.88 SQ. YD. COMPLETELY INSTALLED

48 hr. Installation on request



Measure Every Room in your home

Carpet Buyers Outlet

"FROM WAREHOUSE TO YOUR HOUSE" CARPET STORES
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) 727-5784
MIDDLETOWN 1517 Hwy. 35, corner of Harmony Rd., in Channel Lumber Shopping Center, directly opposite Sears, PHONE (201) 871-8330
BRICK TOWN (NEW STORE) Route 88, Laurel Square Shopping Center (Opposite K-Mart), PHONE (201) 899-2999

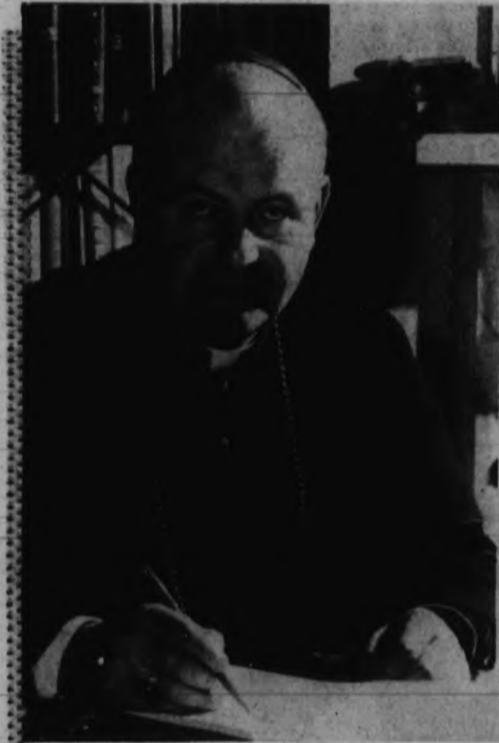
Irish Catholic, Protestant leaders join forces to eliminate violence

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — Two lofty Gothic cathedrals, one Catholic, the other Protestant, and both named for St. Patrick, face each other on opposite hills in this decimated Ulster market town that has been Ireland's ecclesiastical capital since the fifth century.

St. Patrick's headquarters were here, in territory now ruled by the British, which has been hallowed ground and battleground for both major Christian sects over the centuries.

From their separate vantage points, the Catholic cardinal and the Anglican archbishop, each with the title "Primate of All Ireland," can look down on the site of a Victorian pork market called "The Shambles," as well as



CATHOLIC — William John Conway, the Roman Catholic cardinal who is Archbishop of Armagh, has the title of Primate of All Ireland. This same title is borne by his Protestant counterpart. The current primates were both born in northern Ireland and are close personal friends.

William John Conway, the Roman Catholic cardinal, keeps on his desk a large well-worn journal listing names, dates and details of all sectarian assassinations in Northern Ireland since "The Troubles" resumed in 1969.

In pondering the Irish question, in trying to figure why Catholics are killing Protestants and vice versa, and whether the British should get out of Ireland or the Catholics give in to the 2-1 Protestant majority in the North, it generally is forgotten that Armagh, in the North, is the spiritual home of both sects and that the two current primates, claiming St. Patrick's ancient see, not only were born in the North but are close personal friends.

Dr. Simms, born in Strabane, a Protestant enclave in County Tyrone, and Cardinal Conway, born in Belfast's Falls Road, a notorious Catholic ghetto, are on a first name basis. They often dine together, frequently meet at peace rallies, sometimes attend separate funerals for revenge killings in the same town and share a car to the BBC studios for joint interviews in which they condemn the gunmen and bombers on both sides.

On the subject of violence, the two Primates of All Ireland are in agreement: "The person who could shoot a man dead in his own sitting room in front of his wife and children is a monster," thundered the Cardinal from the pulpit of his St. Patrick's after a vicious spate of sectarian killings. "The person who could plant a bomb among innocent people is a foul murderer. . . . Nothing can cloud our cold, clear condemnation of these deeds."

From the opposite hill, Dr. Simms has condemned "unreservedly all acts of terrorism whether perpetrated by or on Roman Catholics or Protestants in the name of one organization or another, be it an illegal organization or not. I want only to see peace in our land."

A few weeks ago the two historic rivals to the bishopric of Patrick made history of another kind when they stood side by side on the banks of

the Boyne, at the very spot where Protestant King Billy, splashed across in 1690 to defeat the Catholic cause of James II, and showed their support for the modern peace movement founded by Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan.

One of the ironies of the seemingly insoluble Irish question is that the sectarian strife, which in recent years has claimed more than 1,700 lives and left thousands maimed, homeless and unemployed, has brought the Christian sects closer together than at any time since the Reformation.

Those who think some kind of religious war is going on in Ireland would never have believed the traffic jam of clerical collars and purple waistcoats that passed through the gates of the Ballymascannon Hotel in Dundalk, just across the border in the Republic, on the morning of Sept. 26, 1973, and on two occasions since then.

From all over Ireland, North and South, 80 leading clergymen, including Presbyterians, Methodists, Anglicans, Quakers, the two Primates and all 27 Catholic bishops, gathered to understand each other better and make a common front against violence.

The security guard at the gate and the waiters in the dining room could barely believe their eyes. Nothing like it had ever happened in England or, on such a scale, anywhere in divided Christendom.

Since that breakthrough, a Joint Group on Social Questions, established by the Catholic Hierarchy and the Protestant Council of Churches, has come forth with reports on drug abuse, teenage drinking, housing in Northern Ireland, underdevelopment in rural Ireland and a searching probe into violence that scorched extremists on both sides.

Sparing neither faction's historic fears or cherished prejudices, the report dealt with the question of how this legendary island of saints and scholars, this heaviest concentration of Christians any-

where on earth, could tolerate murder and savagery, even if only a small part of the population was actively involved.

"The question must be faced," the report said, "whether the mass of the people in our society condone, perhaps partly out of fear of reprisals, political violence, if not actively then passively. Why is there not an overwhelming demand for the support of the police and other security forces in Northern Ireland and a determination on the part of individuals, groups and institutions to do everything possible to re-establish civilized processes of law and order?"

The report, prepared by a committee of clergymen and laymen, had some tough things to say to the Provos, the Loyalists, the British Army and the politicians in both Whitehall and Dublin. It also suggested a number of steps that could be taken toward peace right now.

Clergymen of all denominations were urged not to allow military honors at funerals in their churches for men of violence and to avoid identifying their churches with processions and demonstrations by paramilitary groups. The Catholic Bishop of Derry, Edward Daly, not only has banished IRA pall-bearers in berets and smoked glasses from the aisles of his churches but also banned a bugle-blowing salute at a funeral mass for a slain police officer.

Both the British and Irish governments were urged to make "a critical reappraisal of the growing counter insurgency role of the armed forces in both North and South."

On moral grounds, the churches were asked to "face more honestly" the problem of what the ordinary man should do when faced with demands for money from terrorists, pressured to hide contraband or conceal information from the police, even under threat of retaliation.

"Has it been too readily assumed," the interfaith group asked, "that the right of self-protection covers acquiescence in anything? Is martyrdom the privilege of those who make an idol of their country, and is it never to be expected of those who uphold justice or Christian standards of conduct?"

Here are tough moral issues for the Irish Christian to ponder when answering a knock on the door at a lonely farmhouse. But raising them in these terrible times can hardly bring consolation to the gunman who thinks he is engaged in a just war.

"We are also taking a close



PROTESTANT — Church of Ireland Archbishop George O. Simms stands by the sideboard of his Protestant cathedral in Armaah, N. Ireland. The cathedral stands on the traditional site of the church built by St. Patrick in 443 A.D. The Roman Catholic cathedral stands on a hill opposite, just across town.

look at the teaching of history in both the Catholic and state-run schools," said Dr. Simms, "with less attention to battles and heroes and more emphasis on our cultural heritage and social conditions in order to bring about better understanding."

Historically in Ireland the men of violence have been honored and romanticized on both sides.

Cahal Daly, the outspoken Catholic bishop in Longford who was joint chairman of the interfaith group, has denounced pseudo patriotism and spurious Irish romanticism in sermons and lectures calling for "solutions not slogans."

Irish-Americans marching out this St. Patrick's Day on Fifth Avenue would be fighting mad at his deriding the "myth of the fighting Irish."

"It was always the old-style British colonialist or imperialist who liked to say the Irish were good at killing," he told an astonished and uneasy audience of Irish Catholic school teachers, "and so they invented the myth of the Fighting Irish and sent Irish regiments around all frontiers of the empire to do their killing. The Irish, they said, were good at killing, but no good at thinking, reasoning, convincing."

"Have republicans now come to think the same thing? Does one prove one's Irishness and one's patriotism by the accuracy of one's firepower and the destructiveness of one's bombs?"

Catholic and Protestant fears and differences over such issues as birth control, abortion, separate religious schools, divorce and censorship have not lessened the problems of how and by whom this island of three million Catholics and a million Protestants should be governed. But, as the joint report on violence points out, "there are now many more bridges across the divide, although violence has deepened for many the rift itself."

Jury hands up indictments

FREEHOLD — A Union Beach man has been charged with two counts of assaulting another man with an axe handle in an indictment handed up by a county grand jury.

Vincent Bellaran, Central Ave., Union Beach, is also charged with two counts of atrocious assault and battery against Frederick G. Sommers, Central Ave., Union Beach, on July 14 in Union Beach.

Gary Banks, 29, of Bath Ave., Long Branch, is charged with assault with a pocket knife and assault with intent to rob Charles J. Mandia, W. Highlands Ave., Atlantic Highlands, on Nov. 28 in Long Branch.

Thomas Ring, 29, of Kearney is charged with atrocious assault in the stabbing of Thomas Ingram of Kearney on Sept. 13, 1975 in

Middletown.

Kevin Fister, 28, of Nicholson Place, Oceanport, is charged with assaulting Joseph Byrne, a Long Branch policeman, on Nov. 11 in Long Branch.

Alfonse Stazzone, 38, of Arlington Ave., Oakhurst, and Savatore Gerbino, 57, of Staten Island, are accused of maintaining a house of prostitution in Asbury Park. And Rosemary Fagner, 23, of Browns Mills is charged with two counts of prostitution in Asbury Park on Oct. 27.

Brian Begg, 31, of RD 2, Freehold, is charged with renting a truck with the intent to defraud Emil Deedemeyer, trading as U-Haul Co., in Freehold Township on Dec. 4.

Guy Richards and Charles Richards, both Locust Grove Park, Keyport, are charged

with breaking into Old Wagon Farm, Rt. 35, Holmdel, on Nov. 11 and stealing jewelry, leather goods, a carving set and other items worth more than \$200.

Francis Cleary, 23, of Poplar St., Keansburg, is charged with possessing marijuana with the intent to distribute it and with possessing the drug in Keansburg on Dec. 9.

Lenise Gaynor, 23, of Cooper Ave., Long Branch, and Nancy Whitley, 27, of S. Bridge Ave., Red Bank, are charged with possessing heroin and valium in Red Bank on Aug. 22.

Edward Betz of Elmwood Place, Leonardo, is charged with possessing a BB gun in Middletown on Dec. 20 with the intent of using it unlawfully against George Johnson, Birchwood Place, Leonardo.

William Foster, Highlands

Ave., Highlands, is charged with maliciously damaging a car belonging to Willie Price, John St., Highlands, by shooting at it and cutting its tires in Highlands last May 7.

James Pitman, 46, of Hendrickson Ave., Long Branch, is charged with possessing a dangerous knife in Long Branch on Jan. 22.

ARGENTINE WORLD TRADE BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine exports during 1975 hit \$3 billion, or nearly 12 million tons of exports.

Argentina trades with 130 countries throughout the world, but only 10 countries accounted for two-thirds of the total export revenues. Italy, the Soviet Union, the United States, Spain, Holland, Japan, Brazil, Mexico, Cuba and Chile bought \$2-billion-worth of Argentine products.

SAVE \$2⁵⁰ PER GAL.

LUCITE PAINT DO-IT-YOURSELF

LUCITE Wall Paint

Reg. Price \$10⁹⁹
You cost after rebating refund from Du Pont \$9⁹⁹
Less Du Pont Refund \$1.50
You Pay \$8.49

LUCITE House Paint

Reg. Price \$12⁹⁹
You cost after rebating refund from Du Pont \$11⁹⁹
Less Du Pont Refund \$1.50
You Pay \$10.49

SALE Get low prices, then write yourself a refund for another \$1.50, \$3.00, \$6.00 or more!

Big Savings on other LUCITE PAINTS, TOO!

Du Pont's do-it-yourself refund offer applies to all LUCITE gallons purchased March 13 to April 11.

\$1.50 DO-IT-YOURSELF CASH REFUND

MAIL IN CERTIFICATE

NO. GALLONS PURCHASED: TOTAL CASH REFUND:

NAME: _____ STREET: _____ CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

MAIL TO: LUCITE CASH REFUND, P.O. Box 7812-A, Philadelphia, PA 19151

BLAISDELL LUMBER CO.

15 SOUTH BRIDGE AVE. RED BANK

741-2121

SYMBOL OF SERVICE

BUYING or SELLING?

Shelly's Rose has been serving people in Monmouth County real estate for years. When you see Shelly's Rose on a sign you know you've found the right Home for You at a price you can afford!

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL VA AND FHA MORTGAGES

Call: 739-1200

SHELLY

REAL ESTATE
RT. 35 • K-MART PLAZA HAZLET

Minutes from the Garden State Pky.

Our 51st Year

Crown's ...

has everything

it's home improvement time ...

SAVE \$4⁰⁰

ON OUR HEAVY DUTY "HUSKY" White Aluminum Combination Window

SAVE \$4.00

REG. 30.00 EA.

26⁰⁰

INSTALLED

FREE MEASURING SERVICE

- Triple Track • Heavy Duty Throughout
- Fully Weather Stripped • Cleans from Inside
- Expert Installation • Minimum 6"

Throw Away Your Paint Brush

RESTYLE YOUR HOME & SAVE MONEY TOO!

ALUMINUM-STEEL-VINYL SIDING

- REDUCE HEATING COSTS NOW!
- CUT DOWN ON REPAIRS & MAINTENANCE NOW!
- CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

Save money labor and material. Prices will never be lower than they are RIGHT NOW!

\$5 & \$10 OFF

ALL ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS

- Colonial Cross Buck
- Eagle • Carriage
- Jalousie • Big M
- Karey

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR PRE-HUNG Where available for the do-it-yourselfer

CALL 741-7500

32 BROAD ST. RED BANK

Open daily 8:00-5:30; Fri. till 9 P.M.

Retired Army officers frown on pension cut proposal

Monmouth County retired Army officers say they agree that too much money is being spent by the military on personnel expenses, but cutting military pensions isn't the answer. But, a review of the military pension program is exactly what President Jimmy Carter has in mind as one means of reducing military spending.



ON DUTY — Kofi Adasi-Asafo-Adjei, a native of Ghana, is serving as a special auxiliary policeman in Little Silver. An exchange student who lives with the family of Rev. Donald Jaynes, Little Silver, he attends classes at Red Bank Regional. Kofi has an eye problem which created widespread interest at a New York hospital.

AFS student helps others

By LINDA ELLIS

LITTLE SILVER — When Kofi Adasi-Asafo-Adjei decided on a career in medicine, he never thought he would become the object of a medical experiment himself.

Kofi, as he is known to Red Bank Regional High School students, recently underwent treatment for a disease which is unknown in this country. He also underwent extensive interrogation by doctors curious to find out more about the disease during a 10-day stay at Cornell Medical Center in New York City.

Kofi's problem started a little more than a month after he arrived here from Ghana as an American Field Service student. Given a clean bill of health before he left home, he started to experience eye trouble in October, and that problem was identified as "river blindness," a disease which is common in the tropics, but so rare in this country that drugs for its cure are not available.

River blindness is caused by the bite of the Semalian fly. Kofi was apparently bitten by the fly while swimming or bathing in one of the pools in his country which are used for amusement. According to Kofi, the Semalian fly can be found around ponds in Northern Ghana.

"The problem is that there is a two to three-year incubation period after the bite before the disease appears," the future doctor said. "The parasite within your body multiplies over that period until there are billions of them. Then it hits you."

The parasite then attacks the optic nerve and the cornea and eventually causes total blindness if not destroyed.

River blindness, Kofi said, is considered a minor problem in Ghana because treatment has been available for some time now. Doctors there use a tablet which has no side effect. However, the tablet may not destroy all the parasites and a renewal of the disease can happen if the parasites multiply again.

No treatment for the malady is available in this country, but Kofi's doctor in New York City did know of a new serum which had been developed. This serum supposedly destroys all the parasites. However, because it is still in an experimental stage and its side effects are not completely known, it is illegal in the United States.

The World Health Organization obtained permission to use the serum here, and the medicine was imported from England.

The serum was administered to Kofi at Cornell Medical Center, and he became the object of curiosity for his entire 10-day stay.

"The serum made me weak for three days," he said. "The WHO took movies of me during the period to send to its headquarters in Atlanta and to Africa for doctors to study. I guess they were looking for abnormal reactions."

"Everyday, some 20 to 30 doctors would visit me and ask me questions about the disease. They were trying to learn all they could about it and the serum," he continued.

After discharge from the hospital and a few weeks of rest, Kofi returned to New York to appear before the Doctors' Association of the Metropolitan Area. About 300 doctors were present to quiz him on River blindness and the effects of the serum. Since then, he has been evaluating his own role in the experiment.

"I did it because I felt that it would help other people in the future," he explained. "Before I went to the hospital, I called my father in Ghana, and he told me to go ahead. Then, 'my dad' here (the Rev. Donald Jaynes of St. John's Episcopal Church here) signed the permission slip."

The siege of River blindness was not the first illness Kofi experienced since arriving here. After his arrival, he came down with malaria and had a 105-degree temperature for three days. Malaria is also common in Ghana, but the attack prevented Kofi from contributing blood to a recent drive at the school.

Although Ghana is a member of the WHO, Kofi has never seen anybody in his own country use the serum which was given to him at Cornell Medical Center.

"One of the doctors at the Doctors' Association asked me what they would have given me in Ghana for the problem," Kofi recalled. "I told him that they would have given me some of the pills to take, and that would be it."

Because of his interest in medicine, the entire procedure with the serum did not bother him — until he left the hospital. "They gave me a bill for \$3,000 when I was leaving," he said, "and I felt that it was unfair. I did not mind answering their questions, but when they charged me \$3,000 for being a guinea pig, I resented it."

Kofi, of course, did not have to come up with the money to "buy" his way out of the hospital. The American Field Service took care of the bill.

"I guess I have learned something about the cost of hospitalization in this country," he smiled. "That will be something to tell the people back home."

Mr. Carter told Defense Department employees last week that he intends to appoint a "blue ribbon" commission to find ways of cutting "the rising and almost uncontrollable" costs of military retirement pensions.

"In many respects I agree," said retired Army Col. Deane A. Dunloy of 31 Woodland Manor, Tinton Falls, "but I think the high costs of military personnel are caused largely by the new all-volunteer Army."

He noted that when the draft was ended the government immediately raised the pay for military personnel to make military service not only attractive, but competitive with private industry.

"Certain people," Mr. Dunloy said, "just aren't willing to risk their lives for nothing."

He said the higher the base salary, the higher the retirement pay will be since it is based on a percentage of active duty pay a person is receiving.

But, Mr. Dunloy said, the problem isn't peculiar to the military.

"Look at those sanitation men in New York whose retirement is based upon their earnings of the final year they work. Some of them are allowed to build up large amounts of overtime that year and that counts in figuring their retirement pay."

Michael Caponegro, a retired Army colonel and president of the Central N.J. Chapter of the Retired Army Officer's Association, said he was surprised that President Carter had mentioned revising pension payments for military personnel.

"Being a retired colonel, this subject is near and dear to my heart," he said, "and while I agree that military personnel costs have risen sharply, I'm frankly a little perplexed at why he is hitting the retirees."

Mr. Caponegro noted that the all-volunteer Army has substantially added to the costs of military personnel by requiring higher pay scales to attract men into the service.

"An all-volunteer Army is a nice high-sounding phrase," he said, "but when you come down to it, it all adds up to a lot more money."

The local chapter of the retired officers association has 725 members, Mr. Caponegro said.

He noted that there are 23,000 retired military personnel living in New Jersey, and that the state ranks 16th in the nation with the most retired Army personnel.

Mr. Caponegro, who retired after 30 years of Army service, said that the average retirement pay for all military personnel in New Jersey, including enlisted men, is \$6,000 a year.

This isn't a huge sum, and it is subject to both state and federal taxes.

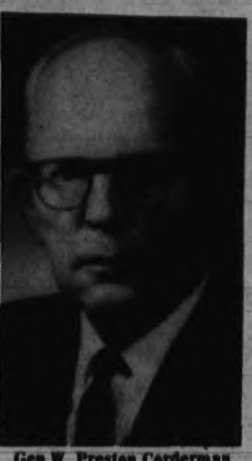
"I'm really surprised that President Carter talked about this," he said, "after all there are many civilian retirement plans as munificent as that of the Army."

"Military service," he said, "is a hard life and most of us now retired spent a good many years with very low pay."

He said it was always understood that the retirement benefits would, in part, make up for the low pay during the time of active service.

Mr. Caponegro, a deputy mayor in Colts Neck Township, said that he started out at \$125 a month in the Army, and that while there were good fringe benefits such as the commissary and free medical care, these benefits have been constantly eroded to the point that "they aren't all that attractive anymore."

Both Mr. Caponegro and Mr. Dunloy pointed out that Con-



Gen. W. Preston Corderman Col. Michael Caponegro

gress approved a \$13,000-a-year raise for its members and then want to talk about cutting military pensions.

Gen. Preston W. Corderman former commanding officer at Ft. Monmouth, said he wouldn't comment on President Carter's comments because he wasn't familiar with what the President was suggesting.

"But," he said, "I'll tell you one thing, the government has been talking about retirements since I was commissioned."

We Say.

"Furniture Shouldn't Cost A Fortune."

8-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE

8 Pc. Bedroom Suite
Dresser, 2 mirrors, Large Chest, Queen Size Bed Frame (FREE Queen Size Mattress & Box Spring with the set).

\$299

REG. Now

Wall Units Pine, Walnut, Pecan	From \$59⁸⁸
Rediners Vinyl Assorted Colors	From \$79⁰⁰
Loveseats Assorted Styles, Colors & Fabrics	From \$99⁰⁰
Deluxe Herculon Convertible Beds Assorted Styles & Colors	From \$199⁰⁰
Bunk Bed Ladders Assorted Finishes	\$5⁸⁸
Brand New *Simmons Custom Crafted Studio Couches Assorted Styles & Fabrics	From \$99⁰⁰
Solid Pine Ottomans Vinyl & Herculon Reversible Cushions	\$59.88 \$18⁸⁸
Dixie Lingerie Chest Off White	\$199.00 \$99⁰⁰

Truck loads of furniture arrive daily so if you don't see what you want today, come in tomorrow. We'll have it in sooner or later at prices you won't believe.

RED BANK ONLY

Herculon 3 Pc. Living Room Set Sofa, Loveseat, Chair	REG. \$599	Now \$299⁰⁰
Odd Dressers & Chests Assorted Styles & Finishes — values to \$499	From	\$49⁸⁸
Assorted Floor Stand Smokers Assorted Styles & Colors	\$24.95	\$10⁸⁸
Assorted Lamps Living Room, Bedroom, Den		\$8⁸⁸
*Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress Slightly Soiled, Samples As Is, Twin, Full, Queen, King		\$50⁰⁰
Round & Square Mica Top Wicker Tables	From	\$9⁸⁸

HERCULON 3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET

Herculon 3 Pc. Living Room Set
Sofa, Loveseat, Chair

REG. \$599

Now \$299⁰⁰

The Furniture Clearing House

Peddlers Village

Rt. 35 of Manasquan Grd. **OPEN 11-7 TODAY**

133 Monmouth Street, Red Bank (Formerly Acme Furniture Bld.)
Open Daily 9:30 to 9 CLOSED SUNDAY

747-9550

Miss Liberty tipping to N.J.?

Christian Science Monitor
NEW YORK — The day is fast approaching when the Statue of Liberty may become a citizen of New Jersey. As a crowning touch to such citizenship, New Jersey's Gov. Brendan Byrne is even willing to build a bridge to Miss Liberty before she celebrates her 100th birthday on Liberty Island in 1986.

But talk of a bridge angers New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, who says: "To think of Miss Liberty as anything but a New Yorker is unthinkable. Does anyone think she's been carrying the torch for New Jersey?"

On the other hand, Gov. Byrne proudly pronounces: "Miss Liberty is our lady and we love her."

He also says: "Every map shows that the Statue of Liberty is in New Jersey. Whenever a tourist takes a drink of water from a water fountain at the Statue of Liberty that water comes from the Jersey City water



system and not New York City. Whenever tourists use a rest-room facility, it is the Jersey City sewer system that is involved, not New York City's. . . . In fact, the electrical current that lights Miss Liberty's torch comes from Public Service Electric & Gas of New Jersey and not Consolidated Edison of New York."

New York City officials counter that the Statue of Liberty is listed in the "Green Book," New York City's "official" directory. That alone should be enough

to settle any state citizenship dispute, they say.

The verbal duel between Messrs. Byrne and Beame has cloaked the real issue as far as some Jerseyites are concerned. They say they are weary of taking the subway into Manhattan to catch a ferry boat to Liberty Island. And, they bristle, it is another 168 steps up a spiral staircase to the top of Miss Liberty's crown after reaching the island.

As a first step to solid citizenship, Governor Byrne has asked the New Jersey Port

Authority to see if a bridge is practical.

A port authority spokesman says it is feasible.

"It certainly could be an open pile structure like a bridge. . . ." he said. "The distance is not that great (about 1,200 feet). I don't think it would be that expensive. . . . a little over \$1 million."

A third party to the jurisdictional battle is the National Park Service (NPS) which operates the Statue of Liberty as a national shrine. David Moffitt of NPS says Miss Lib-

erty is not carrying a torch for either New York or New Jersey, but for everyone on the high seas outside the harbor.

Furthermore, he adds, the federal government is "totally against any land connections" for Miss Liberty because she already has too many visitors.

The NPS official says his agency plans to run ferry boat service from New Jersey to Liberty Island on an experimental basis later this year.

"It's not been tried before," Mr. Moffitt explains. But he adds that Governor Byrne's plan for a bridge to Liberty Island is an "extremely good" incentive to get the Park Service to consider a new ferry route.

However, expanded ferry service is not likely to solve conflicting claims of state citizenship and decide for whom Miss Liberty holds up the torch.

CHURCH OFFICES — St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church, Holmdel, will be using this building for religious offices and a rectory beginning sometime this summer. The two-story frame house is near the church itself, which is located on Middletown Rd.

Church plans expansion

By DAVID ASTOR

HOLMDEL — St. Catharine's Roman Catholic Church on Middletown Road is in the process of converting a nearby two-story wooden frame house into religious education offices and a rectory.

The Rev. James T. Connell, pastor of the church, reported that the home was purchased last July and that conversion work began in October. He estimated that the house would be ready for church use sometime this summer.

"The church has grown quite a bit," said Father Connell, in explaining why the house was needed. He noted that there are now 330 families as members and that 925 children receive religious education.

The pastor said that the religious education offices are currently located in the back of the church.

Father Connell added that the Rev. Eugene Scheg, an assistant at St. Catharine's, will use part of the converted home for a rectory.

The purchase and conversion of the house, said Father Connell, is a "temporary" measure to deal with the church's growth.

"It is not a lasting solution," said the pastor, adding that it will probably "serve our purposes for the next 20 or 25 years."

The purchase of the house, the two acres of property it rests on, and the conversion work has cost \$56,000, said Rev. Connell. The money is coming from St. Catharine's building fund.

Walter Zimmerer of Mawal Construction Co., Colts Neck is the builder and Ronald Ryan of Red Bank, the architect.

An open house was held at the converted home Feb. 27 for church members.

A LOOK AT THE PAST

40 years ago

March 11, 1937: Mrs. M. Adelaide Fowler, a professional director from Highlands, was in charge of a production to be staged on St. Patrick's Day by the drama guild of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church, Highlands. In the cast were Evelyn Kwik, Peter McGough, Ruth Horan, and Joseph Dempsey.

March 11, 1937: About 350 attended a spring fashion show at the Schulte-United department store on Broad St., Red Bank. Models included Constance Robson, Viola Bottagaro, Marjorie Jones, Lizett Corbett, and Caroline Rottler.

50 years ago

March 16, 1927: An edition of the Red Bank Register described "one of the most stubborn and spectacular" fires ever to occur in Red Bank. Five hours and 450,000 gallons of water were required to extinguish the blaze at the United Drug Store at the northwest corner of Broad and White streets.

March 16, 1927: Plans were being made for a party which would be the first event to take place at the combined auditorium and gymnasium of the River Street School, Red Bank. J. W. Heim, principal, was president of the sponsoring organization, the Teachers Association.

HARMONIA

The Family Savings Bank

REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

You that Pays the Highest Interest Rate on deposits or withdraw any time without loss

5.47% A YEAR

IS THE EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD ON

5 1/4% A YEAR

FREE CHECKING

DRIVE-IN and WALK-UP BANKING

MORTGAGE LOANS

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

DIRECT DEPOSIT

of SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS

EDUCATIONAL LOANS

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

FREE BANKING BY MAIL

Harmonia Pays the Postage Both Ways

*Withdrawals Anytime Without Losing Interest Provided You Maintain a Balance of \$5.00 or More.

*Effective Annual Yield When Principal & Interest Remain on Deposit for a Year. Interest is Computed from Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal & is Compounded and Credited Monthly.

HARMONIA

The Family Savings Bank

In ELIZABETH: 1 UNION SQUARE & 540 MORRIS AVE. — 288-0800
 In SCOTCH PLAINS: NORTH AVE. & CRESTWOOD RD. — 654-6222
 In MIDDLETOWN: 1 HARMONY ROAD — 671-2500

Member F.D.I.C. — SAVINGS INSURED TO \$40,000



"If there's a way the new tax law can save you money, we'll find it."

A brand-new reason why H&R Block should do your taxes.

The new 1976 tax law is full of changes. New credits...new deductions...new rules that affect you and every taxpayer. But Block people are ready to help save you money by taking every allowable deduction and credit.

H&R BLOCK
 THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

LONG BRANCH 618 Broadway 222-9039
 MIDDLETOWN 1109 Hwy. 35 (Middletown Shopping Center) 671-9314
 KEYPORT 100 Route 36 264-6966
 EXECUTIVE TAX SERVICE (APPOINTMENTS ONLY) 671-6470

Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Weekdays 9-5 Sat. & Sun.
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Also in **Sears** Middletown Rt. 35 during regular store hours.

buy 2 and save!

bandeaux
Reg. 1.99 each! Soft & fiber-filled. Nylon lace, tricot. 32-36A, 32-36B, 34-40C in grp. **2/\$2**

long line bras
Reg. 3.99 each! Nylon-Lycra® spandex lace & tricot. 34-42B, 34-44C, 36-44D in grp. **2/\$5**

panty girdles
Reg. 3.99 each! Briefs, average & long legs. Nylon-Lycra® spandex & nylon lace. S-M-L-XL in grp. **2/\$5**

"Blue Lace" sheer pantyhose
Beige, taupe, pale or puff beige, off-black. P.A.T.X.T. **69c.**

"Blue Lace" X-wide pantyhose
Beige, taupe, pale or puff beige, off-black. 100% nylon. **89c.**

"Blue Lace" knee highs
Sheer comfort top style. Beige, taupe, pale beige. 100% nylon. One size fits 8½-11. **3/120**

misses' & ½-sizes' 3-pc. pantsuits
Sold for \$27-\$29! Top maker! Patterned jacket, shell, solid pullon pants in polyester! 10-18, 14½-22½ in grp. 2ND FL. DRESSES **19.90**

half-sizes' jacket-dresses
Long sleeve jackets, sleeveless dresses. Machine washable polyester. 14½-22½ in grp. BUDGET DRESSES **\$9**

misses' & ½-sizes' spring dresses
Spring solids & patterns! Washable polyester or rayon/acetate jersey. 10-18, 14½-22½ in group. BUDGET DRESSES **4.99**
½-sizes not in White Plains, Eatontown.

misses' spring pair-ups
Long sleeve pullovers, fake-suede tunical! Jacquard pull-on pants. All polyester knit. Tops: 34-40. Pants: 8-18. BUDGET SPORTSWEAR **..\$4**

misses' spring felt hats
Pure wool felts—fedoras, profile side roll & extended brim styles. **7.99**

misses' leather-look blazers
Polyurethane in oxblood, mahogany, brown, cognac. 6-16 in group. SUIT YOURSELF **19.99**

full-fashioned stretch briefs, bikinis
Reg. 99c each! Our own packaged stretch nylons are seamless. Reinforced crotch. Asst. 1 size fits 4/8. **3/\$2**

multi-compartment handbags
Leatherlike polyurethane. Some double handle, some detachable shoulderstrap. BUDGET BAGS **4.99**

misses' 3.99-5.99 nylon sleepwear
Entire stock! Nylon tricot long & short gowns. S-M-L **2/\$7** in group.

multi-compartment
Italian imports
super special purchase!

15.99

Incredibly soft and supple — like the finest leather. Rich goldtone trim, top zip closings, signature print linings. Choose from zip top closings, spring-snap closings and frame styles. Bone, navy, camel, white and black vinyl in group.

BETTER HANDBAGS

hooded suede & knit sweater jackets

Sweater with soft, rich suede, front & back. Long acrylic knit sleeves & hood. Zip-front belted or 2-pocket tie-front styles. S,M,L. SWEATERS **19.99**

spring sandals & casuals
many in hard-to-find wide widths!

5.99

SANDALS: stacked-heels or Italian sandals on wood like heels. 5-10 Medium. Also novelty sandals in 5-10 EE widths. CASUALS: sling & instep straps. Shiny manmade uppers. 5-10 Med. & some W and WW widths in group. SELF-SELECTION SHOES

spectacular purchase!
girls' sample dresses
for lucky sizes 4 & 8

4.99

many sold in stock 7.99-13.99!

Many one-of-a-kind, long gowns, 2-pc. jacket dresses, party dresses & more. No-muss no-fuss polyester/cotton or 100% polyester. Solids, prints. Not every style in every store.

girls' fashionable all-weather coats for spring

\$15

A lucky purchase brings you these single breasted with smockings, wrap ties, flap or kangaroo pockets, plus more! Polyester/cotton, 4-14 in group.

misses', juniors', petites, any-weather coats

39.99

Texturized polyester in single & double-breasted trenches with gunflaps, epaulets, more! Poly/cotton poplin in most wanted petite sizes or belted trench... Salt, tan, blue, grey in group. 8-18, 7-15, 8-16 petites in group.

misses' 1, 2 & 3-pc. dresses

\$18

Save up to \$16!

sold in stock \$27-\$34!
Polyester prints and solids! Cowl-necked dresses, shirtmaker or cowl neck skirt sets, jacket-dresses, 3-pc. outfits with solid tabard and skirt and print blouses. 8-16 in group. 2ND FLOOR DRESSES

boys' blazers & sportcoats! all-weather coats! leisure sets!

9.99 each

KNIT BLAZERS & SPORTCOATS: Single breasted. Polyester, nylon taffeta lined solids. 8-16.
ZIP LINED COATS: Double breasted. Polyester/cotton, acrylic pile liner. 8-16.
LEISURE SETS: Shirt jackets, patch flap pockets. Matching pants. 8-18 reg. & slim in grp.

boys' 3-piece vested suits

19.99

Polyester knit. Completely lined jacket has 2 flap pockets, vest plus 3-pocket pants. 4-7 and 8-18 in group. Also 2 pc. Swedish knit suits. 8-16.

men's sport jackets! all-weather coats! leisure suits!

19.99 each

SPORT JACKETES: texturized polyester blazers or poly doubleknit sport jackets. 2-button single-breasted with center vent, 2 flap pockets or open patch pockets. 36-44 in grp.
ALL-WEATHERS: water-repellent, wrinkle-resistant polyester/rayon shell with zip-out acrylic pile liner. 36-44 in grp.
LEISURE SUITS: texturized polyester with rayon lining! Jackets with yokes, pockets, stitched detailing. Flared pants. 36-44 in grp. Not every model in every store.

men's genuine suede safari jackets

39.99

Yoke detailing, flap pockets, epaulets, belts, shirt looks, stand-up collars and much more. Rust, brown, green, copper, black in group. 34-46. MEN'S LEATHER & SUEDE DEPT.

boys' knit or woven shirts
Knis \$4-\$5.50 if part. Rugby, athletic or novelties. Polyester/cotton prints. All short sleeve. 8-20. **1.99**

boys' pajamas
Long sleeve, long leg. Short sleeve, short leg. Pullover, middy models. Poly blends. 8-16 in grp. **2.99**

boys' sport & dress belts
Fashion belts in widths from 1" to 1½". Vinyl or vinyl bonded leather. Waists: 22-32". **99c.**

boys' print sport shirts
No-iron shirts for spring leisure suits. Washable acetate/nylon. 8-18. **2.99**

boys' lined baseball jackets
Zip-front jacket. 2 pockets, contrast piping. 100% nylon shell, kasha lined. 8-16. **4.99**

Jr. boys' flare leg pants Irreg's
Selling for 6.99! 2-pocket models, zip fly, belt loops. No-iron, poly/cotton. Reg. or slim 4-7. **2.99**

Jr. boys' Irreg short sleeve shirts
Tailored button-front collar models with 1 chest pocket. No-iron, polyester/cotton. 4-7. **99c.**

Jr. boys' 3-pc. vested suits
Wide lapel jacket, high vent back. Matching pants plus buttoned vest. 100% polyester knit. 4-7. **9.99**

boys' doubleknit slacks
Wrinkle-free flare-leg dress slacks, 4 pockets. 100% polyester. Reg. or slim 8-18. **4.99**

boys' denim flare jeans
Buy 2 & save 25%. Currently in stock 3.99 ea. 5-pocket 100% cotton. 8-18 in grp. **2/\$6**

boys' overlap or A.J. slacks
Swedish knit polyester. Or contrast pic stitch model. 8-18 in grp. **9.99**

girls' T-shirts
Short sleeve crew-neck knits. Innerlock cotton/polyester. Solids. S,M,L. 7-14. **2.99**

girls' pre-washed jeans
Flare-leg, zip-front denims, triple stitched 100% cotton. Blue. 8-14. **5.99**

boys' & girls' Italian buffalo sandals
Leather imports, suede-wrapped platforms. 10-3 in grp. SELF-SELECTION SHOES **4.99**

men's cushion crepe spring casuals
wide widths included

5.99

Cushiony trikot linings for comfort, bouncy cushion crepe soles for all-day support. Polymeric uppers. 7½-12 Medium and hard-to-find 8½-10½ Wide in-group.

men's dress or sport shirts
Many sold for 5.99! Long sleeve dress & long or short sleeve sport! 14½-17, 32/33-34/35; S,M,L,XL. **3.99**

men's top maker slacks
Doubleknit polyester with 2-way stretch comfort. Fashion flares. American Ban-Roi® waist; 30-44 in grp. **9.99**

Township approves housing

MANALAPAN — The Township Committee has given temporary approval for construction of one housing development, while delaying approval of another.

The Woodland Green East project received the go-ahead pending the outlining of specific minor alterations in the sewer and road systems and to the recreational facilities. The project engineer will provide fully detailed maps to the township engineer explaining the changes.

Approval of the Big Oak project, however, was delayed by the committee so that plans to cope with flooding in that area could be worked out. Big Oak is in the area of the Tepehemus Brook and other smaller streams, and flooding is already a problem to residents.

"A big problem here is that we have always sloughed off the drainage problem to some later time," said Mayor Rodman Kober. "It seems to me that we're in no position to give approval (to Big Oak) without definite plans for dealing with it."

The committee agreed to an April 6 meeting with the developers, their engineers and the township engineers to decide whether to grant or deny approval the following week.

The committee asked that by April 6, plans for the short-term dredging and long-term maintenance of the channels be formulated. In addition, engineers and developers are to discuss with residents in areas of planned dredging, how their property will be affected, and if need be, replaced.

The committee also asked the township administrator to inquire about rezoning some 600 acres in Marlboro Township that comprises part of the drainage basin to be modified.

The estimated cost of the flood control project is \$100,000, with the township paying for \$60,000 and the developers splitting the remaining cost.

In other committee matters, a \$190,000 bond ordinance for township vehicles was approved. Police vehicles, dump trucks, street sweepers and a snow plow are among the vehicles to be purchased.

The committee also approved a resolution opposing a bill introduced in the State Senate by Sen. Joseph Merlino (D-Mercer). The bill calls for the state to use 25 per cent of the gross receipts and franchise taxes collected since 1973 by the localities to set up a state Energy Relief Fund.

Biologist is honored by EPA

SANDY HOOK — Dr. John B. Pearce, a research biologist for the National Marine Fisheries Service's Northeast Fisheries Center, here, has been awarded a regional special award of merit by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

In the award, Dr. Pearce was lauded as one who "represents that rare combination of excellent research scientist and effective public protagonist of environmental concerns."

Dr. Pearce, chief of the center's Division of Environmental Assessment, developed a comprehensive program to document the effects of ocean dumping in the New York Bight on the area's fish and shellfish resources.

This multidisciplinary program, which began in 1968, now includes biochemical, physiological, ecological, microbiological, and behavioral studies at waste disposal and energy development sites in the Middle Atlantic Bight.

During 1976, Dr. Pearce's division led the study of the major summer fish kill off New Jersey and contributed much of the biological analysis of the fish, benthic invertebrate, sediment and water samples collected in the wake of the "Argo Merchant" oil spill.

The award further noted that Dr. Pearce "has participated in many academic, governmental, and private foundation efforts to preserve environmental quality and enhance resources significant to man."

Save to \$55 on a Spring Tonic for Your Living Room. Chairs in Cane and Glowing Velvet at a One Week Sale Price!

YOUR CHOICE
\$99 each

Bring Spring indoors now, to enjoy all year. With the vibrant warmth of velvet, the airy charm of cane. Picture one or a pair of these elegant styles in glowing fruitwood at home with you. Think of the savings . . . and come running! No wonder smart shoppers keep their eye on the Mart Furniture Galleries - where the values are!

- A Hiback tufted seat, green or gold velvet. Reg. \$139
- B Completely tufted, in gold or orange velvet. Reg. \$138
- C Tufted tub chair in green or gold velvet. Reg. \$138
- D With tufted back, in green or gold velvet. Reg. \$134
- E Tufted classic in gold velvet. Reg. \$154

● All for immediate free extra careful delivery - just one of the Mart Furniture Galleries pluses



Use our convenient payment plan -
or your Master Charge
or BankAmericard

The Mart Furniture Galleries

THE FASHION FURNITURE DEPARTMENT STORE

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. ROUTE 35, 671-0400 • UNION, N.J. ROUTE 22, 688-5500 • OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9:30, SATURDAY 'TIL 6:00

Underclassmen infiltrate galaxy of champs

Half of the 1977 edition of The Daily Register's All-Monmouth County wrestling team are underclassmen who will have to be reckoned with next year. Meanwhile, coaches and opponents alike bid a farewell to six solid seniors.

Scott Caplan, a newcomer to the area, heads this year's group of grapplers at 101. Caplan, who always went for the pin, will be back to lead Rumson next year.

George Hoyt, who made second team last year, broke through to claim the top spot at 108 as a member of a talented Wall Township team.

Keith Wallace, whose brother Leroy was honored at 108 last year, was a matman to be avoided during the season at 115 for Neptune.

Wallace was followed by teammate Keith Alston, the lone sophomore on the team. The two gave the Scarlet Fliers a po-

tent one-two punch that will be felt next year.

John Vierra, in his first full season on the mats, made large contributions to the Middletown North cause at 129, while Russ Deady turned in a brilliant season for Monmouth Regional at 135.

Mike Bradley, one of three repeaters from last year's team, had a fine season at 141. He'll be back next year for the Lions.

Ed Balina, another junior, went straight from gridiron glory to success on the mats at 148 for the Green Wave, while Matawan Regional's Lorin Herbert showed a lot of class at 158. Good news for Huskie fans is that he will return next year.

Another familiar face from last year's team is Middletown South's Steve Policastro. Policastro, who was a top

grappler at 158, competed at 170 this year.

Sam Mills' presence will not only be missed on the mats, but also on the football field. The 188 pounder showed tremendous strength in all his three years of varsity competition.

Heavyweight Ted Vitale is a legend at Wall Township. His feats on the mat will be hard to repeat.

None of the stars won a state title, but Mills, Vitale and Hoyt all reached the finals of yesterday's NJSIAA championships at Princeton University.

Scott Caplan

Rumson experienced a turnaround in its wrestling program this season and Caplan, a junior transfer student, played a large role in it.

Caplan compiled a 21-2 record, won the Holmdel Christmas Wrestling Tournament in his weight class, captured the District 23 crown and finished third in Region 6. Fifteen of his victories came on pins, 13, in the first period and six in less than a minute.

"Scott is a very strong wrestler on his feet," said coach Vince Esposito. "He's a real pinner and he goes for the fall every time."

George Hoyt

"He does just about everything well," said Wall coach Harry Whitley in describing this gifted grappler.

Hoyt, undefeated in 32 matches going into last night's N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association's semifinal round at
 See Youth, page C4



SCOTT CAPLAN
Rumson-F.H. Reg.



GEORGE HOYT
Wall Twp.



KEITH WALLACE
Neptune



KEITH ALSTON
Neptune



JOHN VIERRA
Middletown No.



RUSS DEADY
Monmouth Reg.

1977 All-Monmouth Wrestling					
WEIGHT	NAME	FIRST TEAM SCHOOL	CLASS	RECORD	
101	Scott Caplan	Rumson-F.H. Reg.	Junior	21-2	
108	George Hoyt	Wall Twp.	Senior	31-0	
115	Keith Wallace	Neptune	Junior	25-5	
122	Keith Alston	Neptune	Soph.	27-4-1	
129	John Vierra	Middletown No.	Senior	13-7	
135	Russ Deady	Monmouth Reg.	Senior	22-2	
141	Mike Bradley	Middletown No.	Junior	22-3-1	
148	Ed Balina	Long Branch	Junior	20-4-1	
158	Lorin Herbert	Matawan Reg.	Junior	18-7	
170	Steve Policastro	Middletown So.	Senior	21-7	
188	Sam Mills	Long Branch	Senior	27-1	
HWT.	Ted Vitale	Wall Twp.	Senior	30-1	

SECOND TEAM	
101—Jim Kirgin, R.B. Catholic	141 — Bob Breslin, St. John Vianney
108—Dave Segurton, R.B. Catholic	148 — Percy Richardson, Matawan Reg.
115 — Pete McGuigan, St. John Vianney	158 — Terry Deitz, St. John Vianney
122 — Al Maresca, Middletown No.	170 — Jim Kirgin, Raritan
129 — Brian Kirgin, R.B. Catholic	188 — Stu Wohl, Raritan
135 — Brian Clayton, Ocean Twp.	HWT — Nick Yacyk, Howell



MIKE BRADLEY
Middletown No.



ED BALINA
Long Branch



LORIN HERBERT
Matawan Reg.



STEVE POLICASTRO
Middletown So.



SAM MILLS
Long Branch



TED VITALE
Wall Twp.

NEW! '77 CADILLACS
 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

• 21 DE VILLES • 3 SEVILLES • 1 ELDORADO CPE

NEW '77 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
 Stock No. 6193, Hudson Bay Blue, matching interior, blue vinyl roof, standard Cadillac V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., climate control air cond., steel belt radial w/w's, p/windows, door locks, 6-way seat, and door edge guards. Tilt & tele. steering, remote trunk release, floor mats, elec. rear defogger, r/s remote mirror, controlled cycle wipers, AM/FM stereo radio. Mfr. List Price \$10,861.00. Reduction \$1566.

YOUR PRICE.....\$9295.00
 Price includes freight & dealer prep. N.J. sales tax and licensing fees extra.

See your Russell Cadillac man . . .
 Tom Kegeleman • Ralph Stango • Norm Rosenstein

FEATURED USED CARS

'77 CADILLAC— Coupe DeVille, Hudson Bay Blue, blue leather int., white Cab, roof, stereo, rear defog., tilt & tele. steering, elec. trunk lock, V-8, auto., air cond., p.s., p.b., 4,500 miles. #C134. **\$9195**

'75 FORD— LTD Landau Brougham, 4-dr., brown, tan interior, 50/50 seats, p/windows, p/pass. seat, rear defog., stereo, cruise control, tilt wheel, p/door locks, V-8, auto., air cond., p.s., p.b., 40,100 miles. #C129. **\$3495**

'74 PONTIAC— Grand Safari station wagon, power windows, door locks, 50/50 dual seat, dark brown tan seats, cruise control, V-8, auto. trans., air cond., p.s., p.b., 47,100 miles. #C136. **\$3595**

'76 CADILLAC— Coupe DeVille, Innsbruck Blue, blue Cabriolet roof, blue leather interior, stereo, rear defog., tilt & tele. steering, V-8, auto. trans., air cond., p.s., p.b., 14,805 miles. #C102. **\$7895**

Russell
 RED BANK N.J.
 OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC CO.
 100 NEWMAN SPRINGS RD.
 741-0910

HOURS:
 Mon., Tues., Thurs: 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Wed., Fri: 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Sat: 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

FREE MECHANICAL INSPECTION

We will inspect your car completely using our Sun Diagnostic Computers and give you a written report. Special 10% discount on all work found during this inspection.

March 24th & 25th 1 p.m.-8 p.m.
 Call our Service Dept. — Bob or George for an appointment — NOW!

"Keep that great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts"

Russo magnificent as Keyport wins

By RAY LENA

PISCATAWAY — Junior Rogers sometimes becomes a fan while he's on the court for Keyport High School — a Nicky Russo fan that is.

"Sometimes I just look at him and become fascinated, the way the crowd does," said Rogers after Russo connected on 16 of 26 shots from the floor and seven of eight free throws for 39 points in the Red Raiders' 76-66 Central Jersey Group I championship victory over Bound Brook yesterday.

"You just have to look at him and wonder, he does everything so great," said Rogers. He can shoot, he can

really shoot. But he can pass the ball, too. His assists are something else, and he'd have a lot more of them if we'd make the basket when he gives us the ball. He sets the records and he breaks them."

Russo, who can mesmerize a crowd with his accurate shooting with either hand, and deft passes, wasn't overly impressed with his performance. Neither was coach Richard Woolf, who by now has become accustomed to what his 5-10 All-State candidate guard is capable of doing.

Was it Russo's best game of the year? "I guess so," he offered. "But there wasn't any

way I walked on those two plays. I didn't know what they called."

The hands are quicker than the eyes. Russo proves that on more than enough occasions. But on his way to his second-high point total (41 against Freehold) of the year, he made a case for the feet also being quicker than the eyes. At least his feet, anyway.

Twice he had travelling violations called against him while he drove the lane for baskets that he made, one a spinning bank shot off the glass, the other ending in one of his pet moves, a whirling left handed layup.

"What can you say," said a

Bound Brook fan. "He made the moves so fast, the refs had to figure he walked or travelled." The opinion was shared by many in the crowd, although none of the fans were referees.

"The refs can't call what they don't see, they call the ones they do see and sometimes they call ones that you imagine," said the fan. "Those two calls they imagined but made."

Bound Brook, which ended its season at 19-8, held its last lead in the contest with 4:10 left in the second quarter of an evenly played first half.

Then, John Kirby put in two of his 19 points to give the Raiders the lead for good. Six points by Russo, who scored 22 in the first half, produced a 43-37 lead at halftime as Bound Brook was outscored 11-6 over the last four minutes of the half.

"They were hurting us from the outside in the first half and they were beating us off the backboards," said Woolf. "When John (Kirby) got in foul trouble we were really having trouble. But once he came back, he and Jeff (Walling) gave us the boards at both ends."

A basket by Kevin Brady, who split high scoring honors for Bound Brook with Dave Cameron (14), shaved Keyport's lead to 47-43 early in the third quarter. But it was as close as the Crusaders could come the rest of the game despite only being be-

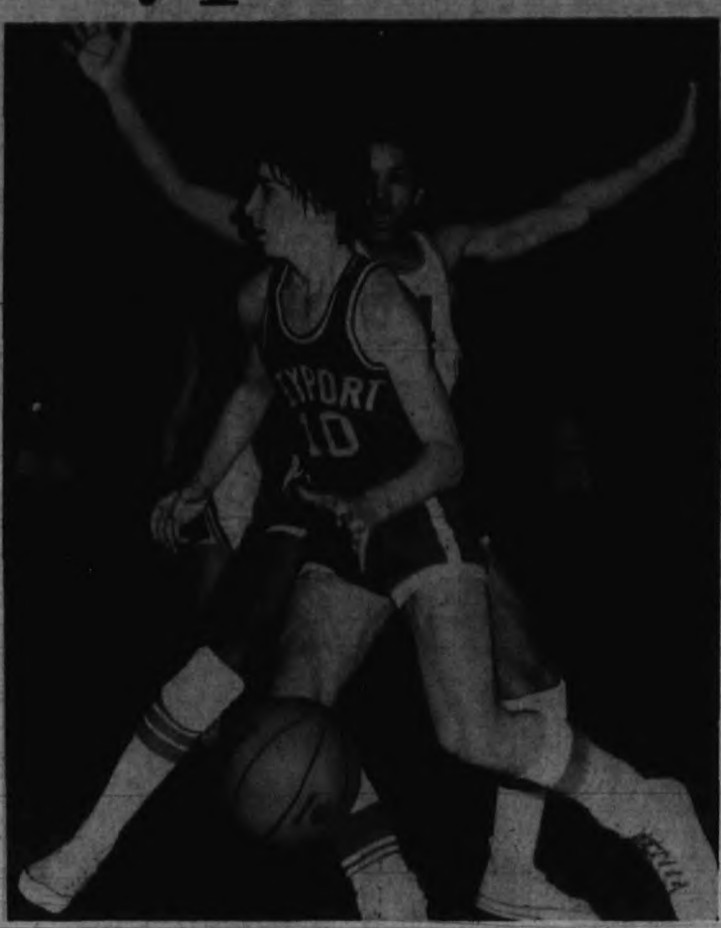
hind 57-47 entering the fourth quarter.

Two foul shots and a three-point play by Russo late in the last quarter mounted Keyport's biggest lead of the game, 70-52, and assured the Raiders of their 23rd victory against five losses.

"We had them scouted very well, but they're an excellent club," said Crusaders' coach Joe Barile, who began his coaching career in 1938 and spent three years at Keyport (1938 to 1941). "We broke down defensively inside in the second half, and the way Russo penetrates he's just fantastic."

Kirby topped Keyport in the rebounding department, collecting 12 of the Raiders' 36 caroms. The Raiders shot 33 of 70 from the field.

"We can beat Glassboro," said Woolf about the Raiders state semifinal opponent at a site and date to be announced. Glassboro beat Wildwood yesterday, 55-53, to reach the semifinals for a second-straight year. The Bulldogs reached the Group I state championship game a year ago but lost to Orange 82-77. In the semifinals, Glassboro beat Keyport, so the Raiders have a score to settle with their South Jersey foes.



MAN ON FIRE — Nick Russo (10) Keyport's senior guard, was like a man on fire yesterday as he led the Raiders over Bound Brook by scoring 39 points.

Princeton beaten

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Led by Rick Robey's 20 points, Kentucky hit on 11 of its first 12 second-half shots and defeated Princeton 72-58 in an NCAA eastern regional quarterfinal doubleheader last night.

The Wildcats, with Robey and Mike Phillips both at 6-foot-10, controlled the backboards over the much smaller Ivy League champs, whose tallest starter was 6-foot-8 Bob Roma.

Kentucky jumped out to a 10-4 lead as Robey scored

from underneath. The Wildcats widened the margin to 18-8 on two free throws by freshman Jay Shidler with 11:22 left before halftime. Truman Claytor's jumper with 3:06 left gave Kentucky a 27-14 lead.

Princeton bounced back, however, outscoring Kentucky 8-2 and Frank Sowinski's two foul conversions with 18 seconds left brought the Tigers to within 29-22 at halftime.

In the second half, the Tigers' Doug Snyder scored to cut the Wildcat lead to

41-34. But Jack Givens, James Lee and Robey each scored and Kentucky was never again in any danger.

The sixth-ranked Wildcats got 12 points from Claytor, who hit on six of eight shots, and 10 from Shidler. Sowinski led Princeton with 16, followed by Bill Omeltchenko and Tom Young with 10 each.

Kentucky, 25-3, advances to the eastern regional semifinals next Thursday night against VMI. Princeton finished at 21-5.

"They were hurting us from the outside in the first half and they were beating us off the backboards," said Woolf. "When John (Kirby) got in foul trouble we were really having trouble. But once he came back, he and Jeff (Walling) gave us the boards at both ends."

A basket by Kevin Brady, who split high scoring honors for Bound Brook with Dave Cameron (14), shaved Keyport's lead to 47-43 early in the third quarter. But it was as close as the Crusaders could come the rest of the game despite only being be-

	Keyport (76)		Bound Brook (58)		Totals	Totals
	G	F	G	F		
Russo	14	20	14	32	38	46
Kirby	1	19	1	19	30	46
Smith	1	0	1	0	2	7
Rogers	7	8	1	2	14	14
Walling	4	2	1	0	14	21
Huber	0	0	0	0	0	0
Currier	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	76	30	58	63	77
Keyport	20	22	14	19	34	76
Bound Brook	19	18	16	19	45	64

Buccaneers hit final roadblock

By GREIG HENDERSON NORTH BRUNSWICK — The dream turned into a nightmare.

Red Bank Regional High School opened its bid for a N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association Central Jersey Group II title with successive upset victories over Hopewell Valley Regional, Princeton and Delaware Valley Regional.

Buccaneer hopes went under amidst fouls, hot tempers and a 79-68 loss to South River yesterday.

"What can I say, we got beat," said Red Bank coach Warren Booth. "Things got a little out of hand, because they didn't let the kids play the game."

The action was fast and

rough when the final buzzer sounded the Bucs' Dwight Atkinson was the lone starter left on the floor, his mates helplessly chained to the bench with five fouls.

The Red Bank parade to the sidelines began with 7:51 left in the game when Mark Lewis went down with five fouls. Referee Walt Mishler then assessed a technical foul to the Buc bench for unsportsmanlike conduct.

A flare-up ensued: Lewis shoved Mishler and more technical fouls followed.

In all, South River's Tom O'Toole converted on four charity line shots to give his team a 60-45 lead that the Buccaneers could not overcome.

"When Mark went out I knew we were in trouble,"

Booth said. "He's just a super ballplayer."

Bob Womble, Dan O'Hern and Chris Rose followed Lewis to the bench in that order while the Rams were busy mounting an 18 point advantage with 5:39 left.

The spark was gone. The flame of desire that had been with the Bucs throughout the playoffs had been extinguished, but somehow the team continued.

With 18 seconds left and the game decided Lou Wright stole the ball and drove the length of the court. He wound up converting on a three point play.

As the buzzer sounded Atkinson was battling for a loose ball.

Red Bank didn't know how to quit.

"The guys improved as the season came along," Booth smiled. "They played a super first half."

South River's Roger Jackson hit the game's first bucket with 7 minutes left and that was all the points the crowd was to see from the Rams for four minutes.

Rose got the Bucs off to a roaring start when he made good on a three-point play with 6:35 left. Red Bank then hit for eight unanswered points and an 11-2 lead.

Ken Jackson got two quick baskets for South River (22-2), but Womble gave the momentum back to Red Bank when he drove the length of the court and rifled home a one-handed slam dunk.



Register staff photo by Dave Kimdon

PUTTING ON THE BRAKES — South River's Roger Jackson (24) and Ted Ferraro (42) put on the brakes as Red Bank Regional's Chris Rose (32) goes up for a shot last night in the finals of the Central Jersey Group II tournament at North Brunswick High School.

Rose hit for another three-point play with 29 seconds left in the quarter and an Atkinson bucket with 10 on the clock gave the Bucs a 26-14 first quarter advantage.

The Jones boys opened the second period with a basket each and Rose countered on his two-pointer with 6:51 left.

Womble then picked up three quick fouls and was

forced to sit out.

The Rams sensed the let-down and rolled off 12 unanswered points. The final points in the streak, two Roger Jackson foul shots, gave South River the lead, 30-28 with 4:52 left.

The teams continued to trade baskets and T.J. Bonus' foul shot with 39 seconds left tied it 36-36 at the half.

The Rams opened the third with a six-point streak and hit for six more unanswered points with 6:03 remaining as Red Bank fell behind, 48-38.

The South River bulge continued to grow and an O'Toole bomb at the buzzer turned the tide towards the Rams.

"They were a good team,

but they weren't any faster and they couldn't shoot any better than us," Booth said. "I wish the me good luck against Pleasantville."

For South River coach Dan Fadden it was paradise.

"We just had a heck of a comeback," he said.

Both coaches expressed mixed emotions about the officiating.

"I just think it got out of hand," Booth concluded.

Connors scores

HARTFORD (AP) — Jimmy Connors won his second straight victory in as many days with a spectacular come from behind effort Saturday, defeating Australian Tony Roche 6-4, 7-5 and clinching the World Cup Tennis trophy for the United States.

Connors, ranked second for the event, broke Roche's serve twice in the first set and lost his serve to Roche once as each player remained almost exclusively at the base lines trading long volleys.

The 24-year-old American fell behind the 32-year-old Aussie 2-5 in the final set before taking control, winning the last five games to take the cup for the United States.

The victory gave America a 4-0 lead in the best-of-seven contest. It is the third time in eight years America has won the cup. Connors made his World Cup debut last year when he won both of his matches, including the one that gave the United States its first victory since 1971.

In the hour-long deciding set, Connors held serve three times, but broke Roche's serve four times to win the set: Down 15-40, 5-2, he then won five straight games to capture the match.

Booth said. "He's just a super ballplayer."

Bob Womble, Dan O'Hern and Chris Rose followed Lewis to the bench in that order while the Rams were busy mounting an 18 point advantage with 5:39 left.

The spark was gone. The flame of desire that had been with the Bucs throughout the playoffs had been extinguished, but somehow the team continued.

With 18 seconds left and the game decided Lou Wright stole the ball and drove the length of the court. He wound up converting on a three point play.

As the buzzer sounded Atkinson was battling for a loose ball.

Red Bank didn't know how to quit.

"The guys improved as the season came along," Booth smiled. "They played a super first half."

South River's Roger Jackson hit the game's first bucket with 7 minutes left and that was all the points the crowd was to see from the Rams for four minutes.

Rose got the Bucs off to a roaring start when he made good on a three-point play with 6:35 left. Red Bank then hit for eight unanswered points and an 11-2 lead.

Ken Jackson got two quick baskets for South River (22-2), but Womble gave the momentum back to Red Bank when he drove the length of the court and rifled home a one-handed slam dunk.

Meadowlands Entries

1st — PACE Cimp \$11,500, Purse \$4,500	2nd — PACE N/W \$5,000 in last 7 stirs	3rd — PACE N/W \$3,000 in last 7 stirs	4th — PACE N/W 2 races live, Purse \$4,500	5th — Pace Mile \$10,000	6th — Pace Mile \$10,000	7th — Pace Mile \$15,000	8th — Pace Mile \$15,000
Bakelite (Gilmour)	Never Know A (No Driver)	Madison Roy (Rallo)	Most Holy Vich (Webster)	Kepp Cool (Conse)	3-1 Borff (C) (Gilmour)	Credit Manager (Pecchia)	20-1 J J's Bruno (LaCourse)
10-1 Pretty Good (Burnstein)	10-1 Ed L Bar (No Driver)	10-1 Quick Sam (Fitzpatrick)	10-1 Ramore Hal (Williams)	3-1 J O's George (Gianle)	15-1 Rumpelstiltskin A (Luchetto)	3-1 Highland Kivi (Quarter)	10-1 J J's Bruno (LaCourse)
10-1 Rippling Direct (Fogliarone)	10-1 Byron's Scooty Jeff (No Driver)	10-1 Kiwi Divide (McHugh)	2nd-PALE N/W \$5,000 in last 7 stirs	3-1 Dione Adian (King Jr.)	15-1 Step Right In (No Driver)	10-1 Wolf Grantham (Polisano)	10-1 Big Bad Nick (Derfers)
10-1 Blaz Counsel (Rallo)	10-1 Fulto Tuffy (Webster)	10-1 Coryk Toe (Butler)		10-1 Francis Albert S (Sparacino)	12-1 Lanyer Baker (Duford)	10-1 Duke Omaha (Webster)	10-1 Tootsie (C) (Gilmour)
10-1 Galline Duke (No Driver)	10-1 Sharp Trick (No Driver)	10-1 Golden Shodack (Meyers)		10-1 Stimulanti Mir (No Driver)	10-1 Lucky Miracle (No Driver)	10-1 Bobby B. Knight (Wright)	10-1 Pacing Donut (Crawford)
10-1 Blue Break (No Driver)	10-1 Buttegger Jim (Tonoged)	10-1 Triticose		10-1 Some Adam (Green)	10-1 Some Adam (Green)	10-1 Don't Ask Me (No Driver)	10-1 J.P. Diller (Diller)
10-1 Kitten (No Driver)	10-1 Fulto Tuffy (Webster)	10-1 Coryk Toe (Butler)		10-1 Gene's Trip (No Driver)	10-1 Gene's Trip (No Driver)	10-1 Mr. Echo (Apice)	10-1 Scotty Graton N (Dehner)
10-1 Dancin' Party (Oke)				10-1 4th-PALE N/W 2 races live, Purse \$4,500	10-1 4th-PALE N/W 2 races live, Purse \$4,500	10-1 Marge Marvel (Kelly)	10-1 Avon Song (D Pillion)
10-1 Shannon House (Cruse Jr.)				10-1 Sunderchief (Scorsone)	10-1 Sunderchief (Scorsone)	10-1 Ari Hanover R (Looney)	10-1 Split Decision (Boyd)
10-1 Bye Bye T (Gagliardi)				10-1 J.D.'s George (Gianle)	10-1 J.D.'s George (Gianle)	10-1 Shorman Harmon (Duford)	10-1 Omaha Star (Webster)
10-1 N.L. Skipper (Bird)				10-1 Pierce Prince (Graham)	10-1 Pierce Prince (Graham)	10-1 Cador Crest (Lohmeyer)	10-1 Marbesi (Fogliarone)
10-1 Father's Image (Wing)				10-1 Blue Break (No Driver)	10-1 Blue Break (No Driver)	10-1 Mr. Echo (Apice)	10-1 Good Night Star (Marusco)
10-1 Smashing Don (Graham)				10-1 Dancin' Party (Oke)	10-1 Dancin' Party (Oke)	10-1 Jay Bee Bize (Rothbone)	10-1 Ambiguous (Gagliardi)
				10-1 Battered Scratch (Frack)	10-1 Battered Scratch (Frack)	10-1 Scrooge Adian (King Jr.)	10-1 Super Del (Deifers)
				10-1 Super Del (Deifers)	10-1 Super Del (Deifers)	10-1 Jay Bee Bize (Rothbone)	10-1 Pat G Diller (Richards)
				10-1 Pat G Diller (Richards)	10-1 Pat G Diller (Richards)	10-1 Jay Bee Bize (Rothbone)	10-1 Kitty Kat (C Gillis)
				10-1 Kitty Kat (C Gillis)	10-1 Kitty Kat (C Gillis)	10-1 Jay Bee Bize (Rothbone)	10-1 Arce Bochner (Remmen)
				10-1 Arce Bochner (Remmen)	10-1 Arce Bochner (Remmen)	10-1 Jay Bee Bize (Rothbone)	10-1 Arce Bochner (Remmen)
				10-1 Dancin' Party (Oke)	10-1 Dancin' Party (Oke)	10-1 Jay Bee Bize (Rothbone)	10-1 Arce Bochner (Remmen)
				10-1 Shannon House (Cruse Jr.)	10-1 Shannon House (Cruse Jr.)	10-1 Jay Bee Bize (Rothbone)	10-1 Arce Bochner (Remmen)
				10-1 Bye Bye T (Gagliardi)	10-1 Bye Bye T (Gagliardi)	10-1 Jay Bee Bize (Rothbone)	10-1 Arce Bochner (Remmen)
				10-1 N.L. Skipper (Bird)	10-1 N.L. Skipper (Bird)	10-1 Jay Bee Bize (Rothbone)	10-1 Arce Bochner (Remmen)
				10-1 Father's Image (Wing)	10-1 Father's Image (Wing)	10-1 Jay Bee Bize (Rothbone)	10-1 Arce Bochner (Remmen)
				10-1 Smashing Don (Graham)	10-1 Smashing Don (Graham)	10-1 Jay Bee Bize (Rothbone)	10-1 Arce Bochner (Remmen)
				EXACTA: 8-3 847 20	EXACTA: 8-3 847 20	10-1 Jay Bee Bize (Rothbone)	10-1 Arce Bochner (Remmen)

Meadowlands Results

1st — Pace Mile \$7,000	2nd — Pace Mile \$7,000	3rd — Pace Mile \$7,000	4th — Pace Mile \$7,000	5th — Pace Mile \$10,000	6th — Pace Mile \$10,000	7th — Pace Mile \$15,000	8th — Pace Mile \$15,000
E.B. Time (Y. Demers)	Pemnicas (Wright)	Dancing Rose (Oaherty)	Kitti Borrim (Wing)	Chifco Don (Gagliardi)	Lincoln's Sreak (Graham)	Daily Debut: 5-4 512 40	2nd — Pace Mile \$7,000
10-1 E.B. Time (Y. Demers)	10-1 Pemnicas (Wright)	10-1 Dancing Rose (Oaherty)	10-1 Kitti Borrim (Wing)	10-1 Chifco Don (Gagliardi)	10-1 Lincoln's Sreak (Graham)	10-1 Daily Debut: 5-4 512 40	10-1 Royal Roder N (Wing)
10-1 Golden Shodack (Meyers)	10-1 Triticose	10-1 No scratches	10-1 Sandy (Demers)	10-1 Brady M (Novich Jr.)	10-1 Steady Brookade (Gagliardi)	10-1 Exacts: 7-5 127 40	10-1 Royal Roder N (Wing)
10-1 Golden Shodack (Meyers)	10-1 Triticose	10-1 No scratches	10-1 Sandy (Demers)	10-1 Brady M (Novich Jr.)	10-1 Steady Brookade (Gagliardi)	10-1 Exacts: 7-5 127 40	10-1 Golden Shodack (Meyers)

NJSIAA Results

Red Bank Reg. (46)	South River (77)
Athlton G P 1	10-1 R. Jackson
Lewis 3 2 8	10-1 K. Jackson
Rose 5 5 15	10-1 O'Toole
Womble 0 4	10-1 Bonus
O'Hern 3 4 7	10-1 Brown
Wright 2 3 7	10-1 Chengy
Livingston 0 0	10-1 Ferraro
Brown 1 1 3	10-1 Finetti
Verney 2 1 5	10-1 Hudak
Totals 25 18 68	Totals 39 19 79
Red Bank	14 22 20 31 79
South River	14 22 20 31 79

NJSIAA Schedule

Yesterday	Today	Parochial 'B'
NJSIAA SECTIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS North Jersey Section I Group II	NJSIAA TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE Parochial 'B' Group I	St. Anthony's v St. Joseph's, 1:15
Becnon 50, Gortfield 46	St. Rose vs. Our Lady of the Valley, 3:15	Red Bank Catholic vs. Essex Catholic, 5:00
	Public School Semifinals Dates and sites to be announced.	
	Keyport vs. Glasboro	
	Wood-Ridge vs. Roselle	
	Pleasantville vs. South River	
	Group I Group II	
	Long Branch vs. Lakewood	
	East Orange vs. Ridgfield	
	Group IV	
	Trenton vs. Camden	
	Bloomfield vs. North Bergen	

Parochial 'A'

ESSEX CATHOLIC (16-11) — The Eagles will be one of the tallest teams RBC has faced this season, and one of the most balanced in the scoring department. Dan McLaughlin, a 6-5 forward averages 14 points a game; Nick Delfino, a 6-5 forward gets 12 a game; Rich Groves, a 6-4 center, and John Rice a 6-2 guard with a deadly shooting eye, average 11 apiece, and guard Darren Hickson averages nine a game.

Essex, at one point in the season was 4-2, and later, when a flu bug forced at least one member of the starting five out of the lineup for a month, they fell to 7-11. With nine straight victories, Brother Robert McNamara's club, is playing its best ball of the year.

"We can run and we can slow it down, expect us to press," he said. "We're not the quickest team in our area, but we're not slow — East Orange, Orange and Montclair are quicker than us but that doesn't make us slow. We'll depend on our quickness and our defense to force Red Bank Catholic into showing it can move up and down the court with us."

RED BANK CATHOLIC (22-3) — Tom Seaman, the Caseys' 6-8 senior gets more than 24 points a game and 15 rebounds. He'll have to come close to those numbers, especially the rebound total, if the Caseys are to keep the game even off the backboards. Seaman gets help in that department from 6-6 Bill Howes, while the other likely starters will be Neil Boyle, Jim Mayer and Peter Clabby. Bill Black and Joe Rodriguez are also heavily counted on in the RBC scheme of things.

"They're big, quick and play good man-to-man defense," says Joe Kristofik, Casey coach. "We're going to have to contain them on the boards and stop Rice, he's one of the finer guards we've seen this season. I think the game will come down to the little things, the basics. All those little things, turnovers, foul shots are going to add up. The team that does the best with those things and makes the least amount of mistakes is going to win."

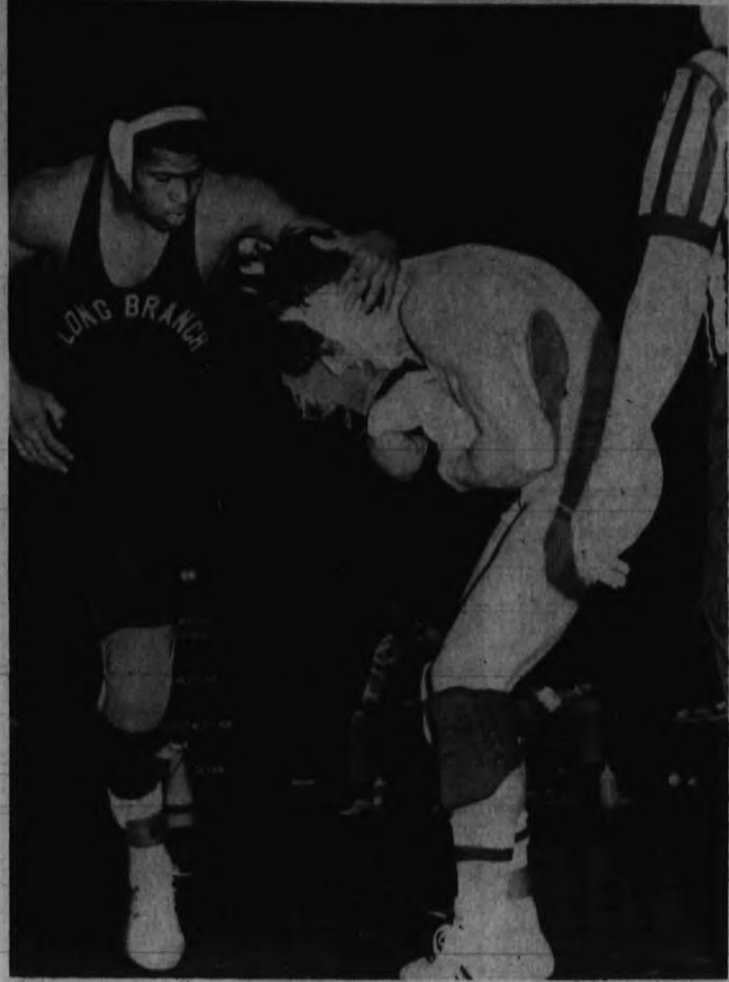
Parochial 'B'

OUR LADY OF THE VALLEY (20-4) — Valley is coached by former RBC jayvee coach Ted Fiore (62-63) and is looking for its second Parochial 'B' championship under his leadership. Valley will be at a decided height disadvantage against St. Rose with no starter over 6-2 and no true center in the lineup. Sal Simeone, a 6-2 swingman leads Valley in scoring with a 14 point average, while 6-2 Darren Bragg gets 12 a game; 6-1 Marvin Wiggins gets 10 a game, and 5-10 Bob Schwesler averages 10 an outing.

ST. ROSE (22-5) — St. Rose has a trio of 6-5 performers in Tom Looney, Mark Murphy and Ron Sarno who can score and rebound. Rich Hope and Mike Canning get the job done in the backcourt for the Purple Roses, after the 300th career coaching victory during Pat McCann's 19 years at the Belmar school.

"We're the superior team," says McCann. "If we play our game we should win. I started thinking we had a chance for a state championship after the Holiday Jubilee. The way we played in that, it started giving me the vibes that we could do it. This is the best balanced team and the easiest team I've ever coached."

Monmouth County blanked; TRS comes up with titles



HANGING ON — Craig Blackman appears to be hanging onto Long Branch star Sam Mills' leg for dear life in the finals of the 188-pound class yesterday. Blackman went on to record a 4-1 victory for the title.

PRINCETON—Monmouth County's hopes of winning its first N.J. State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association wrestling championship in two years went by the boards yesterday at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium.

Three countymen, George Hoyt of Wall Township (108), Sam Mills of Long Branch (188) and Ted Vitale of Wall (heavyweight) all reached the final round before losing. Mills, who had only one setback all season long, reached the finals by defeating Joe Wade of Paulsboro, 3-2, but found the going a little tougher in the finals when Craig Blackman of Sparta outpointed him, 4-1.

Vitale, whose last defeat came in the finals of the annual Wall Township High School Christmas Tournament, went down to Dan Slack of Warren Hills in a pin at 2:39.

Vitale won the semifinals with an 8-5 verdict over Rod Caldwell of Williamstown.

The area's only championship was awarded to Jeff Parker of Toms River South who was impressive in the 170-pound weight class throughout the tournament. Parker flattened Paul Pitcher of Cedar Ridge in the semifinals in 3:02, and then added up points over Ed Meyers of Pemberton, 25-11.

Manville's Bob Specian won the 141 crown, 10-3 over Roxbury's Craig Kemp, while Tim Catalfo of Pascoack Hills easily defeated Joe Corbett of Rancocas Valley, 11-3.

Joe Draine of Colonia shocked Paulsboro's Paul Morina, 16-5, to wrap up the 158-pound class.

River South's Parker was named "Wrestler of the Year" for his feats in the tourney. Last year when he wrestled at 158 he beat Dave Osmun of Hunterdon Central in the finals and earned the same award.

Hoyt's defeat in the finals was his only setback in 32 matches this year. He beat Peter Poggi of Randolph in the semifinals, 6-4, before Andy Suckerman made him his 28th victim of the year, 8-1.

Toms River South, the team that dominated the Shore area in wrestling again this year, got its first championship when Frank Majors went through everybody in the 115 pound class.

Majors got his championship victory over Ted Sloan of Roxbury, 4-2.

Neptune's hopes of a state crown fell by the wayside when Keith Alston was soundly beaten by Darryl Burley in the 122-pound quarter-

finals. Burley of Pemberton got a 19-5 superior decision over the Scarlet Flier.

Willie Rivera, Jackson Township's steady 135 pounder, squeezed by Jeff Mayberry of Warren Hills, 8-6, before being nipped by Chris Calallo of Pascoack Hills in the finals, 6-5. Calallo's victory was his 32nd without a defeat.

161 — Quarterfinals
101 — Anthony Scimec (Lodi) d. Bob Davis (Saton Hall) 8-7, Mike Weidenbush (Toms River) 4-3, John Rutledge (Phillipsburg) 8-1

Semifinals
Bob Davis (Pascoack Hills) d. John Rutledge (Phillipsburg) 6-0

Finals
Mike Weidenbush (Toms River) 5-1 d. Anthony Scimec (Phillipsburg) 9-4 (29-6-1)

168 — Quarterfinals
Andy Suckerman (N. Burlington) d. Tony Franca (Bergenfield) 7-3 Paul Deehan (Saton Hall) 11-5 George Hoyt (Wall) 11-5 Jim Pagnano (Pascoack Valley) 11-3 Peter Poggi (Randolph) d. Harold Folk (Haddonfield) 8-2

Semifinals
Andy Suckerman (N. Burlington) d. Paul Deehan (Saton Hall) 13-4 George Hoyt (Wall) d. Peter Poggi (Randolph) 6-4

Finals
Tom Deehan d. Peter Poggi 5-2 ot.

178 — Quarterfinals
Tom Sloan (Roxbury) d. Jim Schultz (N. Hunterdon) 4-0 Donnell Speights (Morristown) d. Enrico Dellagatta (Buses) 12-10 Frank Mejer (Toms River) 5-1 Lou Duran (Jackson) d. Dick Hone (St. Joe Meluchon) 4-3

Semifinals
Tom Sloan (Roxbury) d. Donnell Speights (Morristown) 4-0

Finals
Frank Majors (Toms River) 5-1 d. Tom Sloan (Roxbury) 4-2 (28-2)

122 — Quarterfinals
Tom Husted (Pascoack Hills) d. John Margeson (Phillipsburg) 19-4 Darryl Burley (Pemberton) d. Keith Alston (Hunterdon Central) 19-5 Tom Andrews (Hunterdon Central) d. John DiNappoli (Haddon Twp.) 13-4 Mike Jacoutot (Madison Central) p. Bob Pinotti (JFK Patterson) 5-37

Semifinals
Tom Husted (Pascoack Hills) d. Darryl Burley (Pemberton) 6-5 OT Tom Andrews (Hunterdon Central) d. Mike Jacoutot (Madison Central) 6-4

Finals
Darryl Burley (Pemberton) d. Mike Jacoutot (Madison Central) 6-3

141 — Quarterfinals
Tom Husted (Pascoack Hills) d. Tom Andrews (Hunterdon Central) 6-2 (33-0)

125 — Quarterfinals
Miller (Hunterdon Central) 12-5 Willie Rivera (Jackson) d. Jeff Mayberry (Warren Hills) 8-6

Semifinals
Jeff Mayberry (Warren Hills) 14-4 d. Jerry Miller (Hunterdon Central) 14-4

Finals
Chris Calallo (Pascoack Hills) d. Willie Rivera (Jackson) 6-5 (32-0)

141 — Semifinals
Greg Kemp (Roxbury) d. Greg Kiner (Haddon Twp.) 7-2; Bob Specian (Manville) d. John Cree (Coldwell) 5-3

Finals
Bob Specian (Manville) d. Craig Kemp (Roxbury) 10-3

148 — Semifinals
Tim Catalfo (Pascoack Hills) d. Rich Zambrasi (Newton) 18-9; Joe Corbett (Rancocas) d. Jack Gross (Saton Hall) 13-9

Finals
Tim Catalfo (Pascoack Hills) d. Joe Corbett (Rancocas) 11-3

158 — Semifinals
Joe Draine (Colonia) d. Jeff Santos (Kittittany) 13-5; Paul Morina (Paulsboro) d. Jim Barnhart (Manville) 9-4

Finals
Joe Draine (Colonia) d. Paul Morina (Paulsboro) 16-5

178 — Semifinals
Jeff Parker (TRS) p. Paul Pitcher (Cedar Ridge) 3:02; Ed Meyers (Pemberton) d. Craig Belunes (St. Joe M) 4-3

Finals
Jeff Parker (TRS) d. Ed Meyers (Pemberton) 25-11

188 — Semifinals
Sam Mills (LB) d. Joe Wade (Paulsboro) 3-2; Craig Blackman (Sparta) d. Steve Stolzenberg (Westwood) 11-3

Finals
Craig Blackman (Sparta) d. Sam Mills (LB) 4-1

HWT — Semifinals
Dan Slack (Warren Hills) p. Renato Quiñones (Pemberton) 2:56; Ted Vitale (Wall) d. Rod Caldwell (Williamstown) 8-5

Finals
Dan Slack (Warren Hills) p. Ted Vitale (Wall) 2:79

UCLA, Las Vegas victorious in NCAA

By The Associated Press

UCLA's evergreens and Nevada-Las Vegas' upstarts each won NCAA playoff tests Saturday to highlight a day of first-round activity.

The Bruins, winners of the national championship 10 of the last 13 years, defeated Louisville 87-79 and Nevada-Las Vegas stunned San Francisco 121-95 to advance to the semi-finals of the West Regionals.

UCLA earned a berth in Thursday's West semifinals at Provo, Utah, against Idaho State, which beat Long Beach State 83-72. Nevada-Las Vegas, a team with a good record in recent years but not much of a playoff history, advanced to the regional semis against Utah, a 78-62 winner over St. John's.

Southern Illinois, Wake Forest, Marquette, VMI and Kentucky also won opening-round games Saturday.

Southern Illinois tripped Arizona 81-77 and advanced to the Midwest Regional semifinals against Wake Forest, an 86-80 conquerer of Arkansas. Marquette defeated Cincinnati 66-51 in another Midwest Regional game.

In the East Regionals, VMI whipped Duquesne 73-66.

In other East Regional night games, Hofstra played Notre Dame and North Carolina met Purdue. In the Midwest, Providence faced Kansas State.

The Midwest Regionals will be played Sunday with Michigan-Holy Cross and Central Michigan-North Carolina-Charlotte at Bloomington, Ind., and Tennessee-Syracuse and Middle Tennessee-Detroit at Baton Rouge, La.

UCLA, 23-4 and ranked No. 2 in the nation, had to rally in the second half behind Brad Holland to beat No. 14 Louisville at Pocatello, Idaho. Holland came off the bench to ignite the lethargic Bruins with 16 points over the final 14 minutes.

Reggie Theus triggered Nevada-Las Vegas' fast-breaking offense as the Running Rebels matched the tournament's single-game scoring record. The 6-foot-7 sophomore guard scored 27 points to lead the Rebels' high-powered attack.

Steve Hayes scored 29 points as Idaho State beat Long Beach State at Pocatello, Idaho. Utah got some clutch foul-shooting from Ed Williams down the stretch in edging St. John's at Tucson, Ariz.

A turnaround jumper by Gary Wilson with three seconds left lifted Southern Illinois over Arizona at Omaha, Neb. Arizona had tied the score 77-77 with 2:03 remaining on a basket by Herman Harris. After an Arizona turnover with 1:10 to play, Southern Illinois elected to play for one shot, setting up Wilson's game-winner.

Marquette and Cincinnati battled on even terms at Omaha, Neb., until the Warriors, aided by a controversial goaltending call, ripped off a 13-point streak. Bo Ellis and Jerome Whitehead teamed for 11 of the 13 points. Ellis finished with 17 points and Whitehead 15.

Bob Miller scored 20 points for Cincinnati, 25-5, which managed only three field goals over the final 10½ minutes of the game.

Jerry Schellenberg's play and a tenacious full-court press keyed a second-half comeback that led Wake Forest over Arkansas.

Knicks fall to surging Seattle

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Brown scored 14 of his 22 points in the second half, leading the Seattle SuperSonics to a 91-88 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks Saturday night.

The triumph lifted the Sonics within two games of Kansas City in their battle for the sixth and final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

Seattle, litited to just 12 field goals in the first half on 33 per cent shooting, broke loose for 15 baskets in the third quarter, turning a 46-38 halftime deficit into a 73-71 advantage entering the final period. Brown had 12 points in that quarter.

Two free throws by Earl Tonroe opening the fourth period tied the score for New York, but consecutive baskets by Brown, Slick Watts and Willie Norwood put the Sonics ahead to stay. Reserve center Mike Green then scored Seattle's next seven points, including a stuff shot that made it 86-80 with four minutes to go.

SEATTLE (91)
Sease 0 4-9 6, Weathermon 4 4-7 18, Burlington 8 2-2 5, Brown 18 2-2 22, Wotts 4 4-8 16, Love 0 0-0 0, Green 7 1-2 15, Johnson 1 2-4 4, Wilkerson 3 5-10 11, Tolson 0 0-0 0, Harwood 1 1-2 3, Totals 84 23-57.

NEW YORK (88)
McMillon 5 4-8 16, Shelton 4 3-4 11, McAtee 4 1-3 9, Frazier 7 3-16 26, Monroe 14 4-24 34, Bradley 8 5-9 8, Burden 0 0-0 0, McMillon 1 1-3 3, Totals 71 21-52.



BACK SAVE — Cleveland Baron goalie Gary Edwards lands on his back while making a save on New York Islander Ed Westfall's shot in the first period. Baron Greg Smith attempts to help out.

TOPS IN JADWIN — Toms River South's Jeff Parker, a 170-pound grappler, won the tournament's Wrestler of the Year award after winning the state crown in his weight class.



BEFORE VICTORY — Toms River South's Jeff Parker, bottom, is on his way to victory over Pemberton's Ed Meyers in the 170-pound finals at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym yesterday. Parker won, 25-11.

Isles raid Barons, 8-3

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Islanders spotted Cleveland a two-goal lead and then roared from behind with eight straight goals, two each by Jude Drouin and Clark Gillies, and defeated the Barons 8-3 Saturday night, tying the club one-season record of 42 National Hockey League victories.

Drouin scored twice in the second period and Gillies added his 28th and 29th of the season in the third.

Rangers flames
ATLANTA Bill Clement scored three goals Saturday night as the Atlanta Flames downed the New York Rangers 6-3 in a National Hockey League game between two contenders for the Lester Patrick Division's third playoff spot.

Rookie Willi Plett scored what proved to be the deciding goal at 6:14 of the final period as the Flames opened a four-point edge in the standings over the Rangers. The two teams meet again Sunday in New York.

Red Wings-Maple Leafs
TORONTO (AP) — Darryl Sittler scored his 200th National Hockey League goal. Bruce Boudreau and Paul Evans each got their first and rookie goalie Mike Palmatier recorded his fourth shutout of the season as the Toronto Maple Leafs trounced the

Detroit Red Wings 6-0 Saturday night.

Ian Turnbull, Don Ashby and Lanny McDonald were the other scorers in Toronto's 40-shot attack.

Bruins-Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wayne Cashtan rapped in a Brad Park pass at 28 seconds of the third period Saturday night, giving Boston a 3-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Flyers and extending to nine games the Bruins' unbeaten streak in the National Hockey League.

Boston's Stan Jonathan and

Philadelphia's Andre Dupont had traded second period goals to produce the tie broken when Cashtan, standing alone at the right of the goal, swatted in Park's short pass.

Sabres-Penguins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rookie defenseman Russ Anderson broke a tie with a 50-foot slap-shot early in the final period to give the Pittsburgh Penguins a 3-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres Saturday night in a National Hockey League game.

The victory, which assured

the Penguins a berth in the Stanley Cup playoffs, was their fourth in five meetings with Buffalo this season. The other game ended in a tie.

It also put the Penguins four points ahead of idle Los Angeles in the scramble for second place in the Norris Division of the NHL, and it assured Pittsburgh no worse than the third and final playoff spot in the division.

In addition, it was the Penguins' third triumph in a row, the first time Pittsburgh has won that many consecutive games all season.

Notre Dame wins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Notre Dame overcame a 25-point effort by Hofstra's Rich Laurel and defeated the Flying Dutchmen 90-83 in an NCAA eastern regional quarterfinal game Saturday night.

Rich Robey scored 20 points to lead Kentucky to a 72-58 win over Princeton in the first game.

The game was a bruising affair, which saw 52 personal fouls called. Three men fouled out, including Hofstra's 6-foot-9 John Irving, the nation's leading rebounder, who departed with 7:57 left to play.

Notre Dame broke out to a 17-9 lead on a Don Williams layup at the 12:42 mark and led 29-19 as Toby Knight and Bruce Flowers sparked the Irish attack.

Williams finished with 25 to lead the Irish.

With 2:06 left before halftime, Williams drove for a score to give Notre Dame a 42-31 edge but Irving and Laurel brought the Dutchmen to within 42-35 a minute later.

Notre Dame then outscored Hofstra 6-2 and Jeff Carpenter's layup just before the buzzer made it 48-37 at halftime.

The Irish, led by Flowers and Bill Paterno, built the margin to 60-43 five minutes into the second half but Hofstra scored eight straight to close within 62-51, as Laurel started heating up. His jumper with 7:50 remaining cut the Irish lead to 69-59.

However, Williams began scoring on drives and free throws and Hofstra never got closer than five points thereafter.

Wave—Piners: Again!



WOOSH — Long Branch's Alex Bradley stuffs the ball during Friday night's Central Jersey Group III finals against South Brunswick at Red Bank Regional High School Gym in Little Silver.

By RAY LENA

Before Long Branch beat Lakewood 23 days ago for the championship of the Shore Conference in relatively easy style, 65-49, Green Wave watchers were apprehensive. After that victory, worries subsided. Unanimous was the conclusion: "They're that good, easily better than Lakewood — like to meet them again in the states. Princeton, we're there."

Gerry Matthews, the Green Wave's coach, doesn't buy a word of the fans' rationale. "No way Long Branch can lose to them (Lakewood). They killed them the first time, they'll do it again."

"I hear all that stuff," said Matthews after Long Branch ran the state's only unbeaten record to 28-0 Friday night with a 67-46 beating of South Brunswick before a crowd of 2,500 that included East Orange coach Bob Lester.

"We'll have to play well to beat them, but I wouldn't be shocked if we lost. I'd be disappointed, naturally," said Matthews. "People tend to forget. Last year when they beat us badly at their court, everyone said there was no way we could beat them the second time. Well, we did. It's the same this year, we beat them, now there's supposed to be no way we can lose to them."

Lakewood will get its chance for revenge against the Green Wave at a site and date to be announced after beating Edgewood, 81-55, yesterday for the South Jersey Group III championship.

Long Branch, which claimed its second-straight

Central Jersey Group III championship with its triumph over South Brunswick, will be in the state semifinal game for the second year in a row. Woodrow Wilson denied the Wave a chance to reach the finals a year ago against East Orange with a 55-53 overtime victory.

"We should win," predicted Matthews about the rematch with the Piners. "But the mystique of Lakewood scares the hell out of me. Whether it's them or not, though, we just want to win the game this time."

Matthews' counterpart and good friend, Bob Nastase of the Piners, doesn't hide his respect for the Green Wave's abilities either. "They're just super," he said after Alex Bradley shot in 15 of his 27 points in the second quarter against South Brunswick to push the Wave into a 27-24 halftime lead after falling behind 10-5 in the first quarter.

"They keep on winning, that's the proof of how good they are. I don't know what we'll have to do to win," said Nastase, "but I do know we're going to have to play basketball to do it."

"That, we didn't do the first game against them. We had a total breakdown discipline wise in that game, it was the most upsetting thing about it. If we're going to do something against them, we better have the discipline to play the game the way we want."

South Brunswick's Vikings had as much discipline as any team the Wave has met this season, but it lacked the physical strength to stay in the game after the first half.

Patiently running their spread Princeton-type offense in the first quarter, the Vikings forged to a 10-5 lead as Long Branch shot poorly from the field, managing just two field goals in the period.

"I bet East Orange and coach Lester thought the first quarter was just super," laughed Matthews. "We couldn't do a thing right. I'd like to throw the first quarter out, it was as bad as we've played this season."

If Lester and his players were wondering how Long Branch got to be 27-0 during the first quarter, Bradley answered the question emphatically in the second quarter, while the rest of the Green Wave got in the act in the second half.

Bradley, the Wave's 6-6 center, seemingly more imposing a figure since he had his hair cut short, poured in four baskets and a foul shot by the midpoint of the second quarter to shave the Vikings' lead to 18-17.

Then, after Clinton Wheeler gave the Wave the lead for good, 19-18, with 4:17 left in the quarter, Bradley pumped in three more baskets for a 27-20 lead that the Vikings shaved by four points just before half.

"We started taking some bad shots in the second quarter, maybe we thought we could stay with them that way," said Vikings' coach Al Balcomb. "Once the second half began, their size and strength wore us down. They're well coached, they're number one in the state to us, we haven't played anybody better."



NO TRAFFIC — Dennis Johnston (20) of South Brunswick can only look as Alex Bradley of Long Branch glides in for easy layup. Wave will meet Lakewood in Group III semifinals.

Bishops score again; Hudson up; Roses top Devils; Matawan falls

Asbury Park High School girls' basketball team beat South Plainfield 56-30 in the Central Jersey Group III Championship game at Middletown North High School. Paramus Catholic is the next likely foe for the Blue Bishops.

Henry Hudson's Regional girls' basketball team upset St. Peter's of New Brunswick, 45-25, in Central Jersey Group I championship. Henry Hudson (21-7) will play Gloucester Catholic in Group I State semifinal contest. Gloucester Catholic has an identical record to Henry Hudson.

St. Rose whipped Shore Regional 63-47 in Central Jersey Group II. The Roses

will play Haddon Township in the state semifinal game next week.

Piscataway High School downed Matawan Regional, 80-47, in Central Jersey Group IV. Piscataway is scheduled to play the winner of the Lenape-Willingboro game in the state semifinals at a date not yet announced.

Asbury Park coach, Milton Parker said that South Plainfield played a tough game and complimented the opposing team on its man-to-man defense.

But the good man-to-man defense was not enough to stop the Blue Bishops. The Bishops, with baskets from Pam Reaves, Rosie Strutz

and Dori Gamble, scored the first eight points of the game. Afterwards South Plainfield sank two baskets, but by the end of the first quarter, the score was 14-4.

Asbury scored another eight-point streak in the second quarter to bring the score 22-6. In the third quarter, Asbury kept up a full-court press and again outscored South Plainfield 18-11.

By the fourth quarter, the only thing keeping spectator interest was South Plainfield's Pat Eckel, who scored her career 1,000th point. She did it with 6:42 left in the game.

Although Henry Hudson

Regional upset St. Peter's, coach Betty Raymond said she was not satisfied with her team's playing. St. Peter's received a shot in the arm when it's high scorer, Chris Dailey, was taken out of the game at the end of the first half because of an arm injury. The injury occurred when she and Patti Brink of Henry Hudson wrestled for a loose ball.

Jim Dullea, the Cardinal coach, said they could have won the game if Dailey had not been pulled out.

Pressuring Shore Regional guards was the plan used by St. Rose to keep the Shore guards in the back court.

The Roses started with a

full-court press, but, the Cardinals passed over them. The defensive switch proved wise to the Roses as they added another eight points to their 10-8 lead.

With 2:30 left in the half and a 16-point lead by the Roses, Pattie Fixter made two inside shots to bring the game to 33-17.

Shore's Pat Delahanty took a lot of pressure from the Roses and finding someone else to shoot was one of Shore's problems.

Val Walker and Iris Hawkins took command over the backboard throughout the game with impressive shooting for Piscataway.



Pam Reaves

The Chiefs made a 12-point streak in the first quarter and Matawan was unable to fight back.

Piscataway led by as much as 42 points during the game before the coaches pulled their starters.

Bean nears 1st golf title

MIAMI (AP) — Front-running Andy Bean, seeking the first title of his two-year pro career, slipped to a one-under-par 71 but managed to stretch his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

The hulking, 6-foot-4 Bean, the leader all the way in this chase for a \$40,000 first prize—more than he's won in the rest of his career—put together a 54-hole total of 205, 11 under par for three trips over the tough, 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Although he's one of the tour's longest hitters, Bean continued to let the par-five holes escape. He hasn't birdied one of the long holes since the 12th in Thursday's opening round and played them one over par—taking a bogey six on the 12th—on this warm, humid, partly-cloudy day.

Leonard Thompson, who's been playing better since he abandoned a diet and regained the 30 pounds he once lost, and Chi Chi Rodriguez moved into a tie for second place.

Thompson had a wildly erratic round that included eight birdies, four bogeys, a double bogey and only six pars. He birdied seven of eight holes in the middle of the round on his way to a 70 and a 208 total, only three strokes back going into the final round Sunday, Bean's 24th birthday.

The tiny Rodriguez matched the day's best round with a brilliant 66 and took a share of the No. 2 spot.

Larry Ziegler, who owned second place along going into the third round, was tied with Lanny Wadkins, rookie Mike Sullivan and dangerous

Aussie David Graham, one of the world's premier performers last season, another stroke back at 207 and very much in the chase.

Wadkins, a runnerup in Los Angeles last month and on the rebound from a two-year slump, holed a seven iron shot for an eagle two, reeled off one string of five consecutive birdies and matched Rodriguez' 66. Sullivan closed up with a 68, Graham had a 69 and Ziegler slipped to a 73.

Jack Nicklaus failed to make a major move and, with a 70, was seven shots back at 212. He was tied with PGA champion Dave Stockton, also with a 70.

Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner this year, had a 68 and was at 214. Defending champion Hubert Green was 72-215. Johnny Miller blew to a 74-220 and Masters king Ray Floyd was 77-221.

Youth spirits All-Star mat lineup

(Continued)

Princeton University's Jadwin Gym.

His overall three-year varsity record is 81-8. This year he won the Wall Christmas Tournament title, the Neptune Classic honors and won in the District 23 and Region 6.

"He's well disciplined and a real student of the game," Whitley added.

Keith Wallace

Making the Daily Register All-Monmouth County Wrestling team is a family tradition in the Wallace household. Keith's brother, Leroy, made it at 108 last year.

Keith, only a junior, has compiled an impressive 35-10 log in two varsity campaigns. He is 25-5 this year. He took the District 23 championship and placed second in the Region 6.

"Keith has tremendous quickness and a lot of natural ability," said Neptune coach Bob Tiedeman. "He's fast on his feet and is able to hit a lot of duck unders and arm drags."

Keith Alston

Speaking of a one-two punch...opposing coaches feared the Wallace-Alston combination all year long.

Keith also claims an outstanding brother (Lou Chapman) for a wrestler.

Alston fought to a 27-4-1 record in his first varsity season. He took the top spot in District 23 and the Neptune Classic. He was second in Region 6. But the most unbelievable thing of all is that he is only a sophomore.

"Keith is very strong and has good balance," Tiedeman said. "He never does the same thing twice in a match."

Coaches can look forward to two more years of this unpredictable chap.

John Vierra

This is Vierra's first full year on the varsity...and what a year it has been.

"John is a team wrestler," said coach Richard Veth of Middletown North. "He wrestled for us anywhere we needed him."

Vierra did just that. His overall mark was 13-7, but he posted a 13-2 record at 129. His five losses came at 135.

Veth, who also dealt with John as an assistant coach on the football team, gave the youngster credit for a lot of desire and quickness to match.

Russ Deady

As a freshman, Deady turned in a disappointing 2-14 record. That was the last time anyone was disappointed with this four-year starter's output. Dropping that first season, Deady's overall record would read 53-18. He turned in a 22-2 record this year.

"He's a defensive wrestler, not a down artist," said coach Dave Glum of Monmouth Regional. "He uses his weight well."

Deady threw around his weight for a District 23 crown, a

second in Region 6; and a victory in the Holmdel Christmas Tournament.

Mike Bradley

"When the competition gets tough, he gets tougher," said coach Richard Veth of Bradley.

Bradley made All-County last year at 135. He moved up a weight class this year and he's back again. Yet, he is only a junior.

Mike's record is 40-9-1 overall and 22-3-1 this year. He copied the District 23 title and was runnerup in Region 6—both for the second year in a row.

Bradley, who also dabbles in soccer and baseball, is expected to be 'super' next year.

Ed Balina

What would an All-Monmouth County lineup be without a Balina on it? Ed's brother, George, made the elite lineup last year at 141.

Ed, who also made his mark on the gridiron, wrestled his way to a 20-4 record. He is 34-12-1 in two years. He took Dis-

trict 23 and the Neptune Classic and placed second in Region 6.

"Ed varies his moves constantly," said coach Dave Mundy. "He's always thinking and taking advantage of the other guy's mistakes."

The other guy better be on his toes next year when Ed returns to the grappling wars.

Lorin Herbert

It's not a name you are likely to forget. It's twice as tough when you've seen this youngster wrestle.

Herbert, one of many fine grapplers on Joe Martucci's Matawan squad, could be counted on to give his all in every match.

His diligence earned him second place in the District 23 and third in Region 6.

Herbert lost most of his matches early in the year, proving that he came on strongly at the end of the season and gained valuable experience. His consolation victory in the Regionals was a 12-4 rout.

Steve Policastro

When he made the All-County team as a 158-pounder last year, it was said that "his record doesn't really show his potential." His mark that year was 19-10.

This year at 170, he moved up to a 21-7 record and he captured the District 23 title for the second straight year. He also placed second in Region 6.

The senior star also excels on the football field.

Sam Mills

Sam Mills missed an undefeated season by one match and that's about all that evaded this powerful grappler.

"He looks like he's in control of every match," said coach Dave Mundy. "He has exceptional balance and tremendous strength."

Mills muscled his way to a 27-1 season, won the District 23 and Region 6 titles with ease. He won the Neptune and Montclair Classics and got the top seed for his weight in the state championships at Princeton University.

Sam was also a driving force in the Green Wave's football fortunes.

Ted Vitale

Imagine wrestling 70 dual meet matches and tasting defeat only once. Ted Vitale doesn't have to imagine it because it's a reality to him. The lone setback came this year, ironically, in the Wall Christmas Tournament. Beyond that, it's been one win after another for Harry Whitley's prize heavy-weight.

"He's quick, he's strong, has tremendous balance and is always going for the pin," Whitley said in presenting Vitale's secret to success.

Vitale got 11 pins this year.

Honorable mention

- 101 — Dan Hull, Mater Del; Kevin Kling, Holmdel; Ed Burke, Raritan.
- 106 — Joe Allen, Raritan; Joe Mossa, St. John Vianney.
- 115 — James Schanck, Matawan Reg.; Bill Maher, Mater Del; Joe Racloppi, Middletown North.
- 122 — John Morton, Raritan; Bill Herchakowski, R.B. Catholic; Rick Guerin, Marlboro.
- 129 — Dan Murphy, Raritan; Mark Morelli, St. John Vianney; Dave Archer, Howell.
- 135 — Ken Heckel, Raritan; Laverne Underwood, Matawan Reg.; Kevin Mullin, Holmdel; Matt Skove, Long Branch; Scott Morap, Marlboro.
- 141 — Bill Smith, Matawan Reg.; Jack Mirro, Raritan; John Trotter, Freehold.
- 148 — John Johnston, St. John Vianney; Mike Madsen, R. B. Catholic; Dave Rodriguez, Keyport.
- 158 — Kevin Kieva, R.B. Catholic; Chris Nolan, Marlboro; Bill Jeffcoat, Keyport; Don Taleric, Middletown South.
- 170 — Steve Humenluk, Wall Twp.; Doug Jefferson, Neptune; Ron Acerra, Middletown North.
- 188 — Tim Galanessy, R.B. Catholic; Walt Redvict, Monmouth Reg.; Tim Hubbard, Wall Twp.; Mike Bower, Middletown South; Jim Mulholland, St. John Vianney.
- HWT — Tom Unsinn, St. John Vianney; Frank Abt, Marlboro; James Jeffcoat, Matawan Reg.; Mike Servidio, R.B. Catholic; Sal Calabria, Long Branch; Bill Smack, Middletown South; Joe McGroarty, Shore Reg.

Boynton set for ring bout

L.I., NEW YORK — Fred Boynton, Golden Gloves boxer for the Middletown PBA will fight against Miguel Hernandez March 25 at Sunnyside Gardens at Queens Blvd. in Long Island.

Boynton of Red Bank, was originally scheduled to fight against Randolph Scott, but the fight was cancelled because Scott could not be located. William Balbach, Boynton's manager, said, "Scott won't have anything to do with him (Boynton)."

TUNE-UP SPECIALS

8 CYL. \$44⁹⁵

6 CYL. LESS INCLUDES POINTS CONDENSER PLUGS AIR FILTER ELECTRONIC ANALYSIS AND LABOR. NO HIDDEN CHARGES.

LOWEST PRICES ON ALL MAJOR BRAND TIRES

TOM KELLY
TIRE and AUTO REPAIR
335 SHREWSBURY AVE.
RED BANK 747-4434

BASKETBALL CAMP

Learn basketball from top NBA stars and the finest college and high school coaches in the East — coaches of Rutgers, Penn, Temple and others. Unmatched facilities — 2 indoor gyms, 16 basketball courts, indoor pool, outdoor pool, tennis, etc. Located in beautiful Valley Forge, Pa. — 5 minutes from Pennsylvania Turnpike. Call or write for brochure.

AMERICAN CAMPS
c/o TIM KRAMER
14 WANAMASSA PT. ROAD
WANAMASSA, N.J. 07712
201-774-3647

Eric Montalvo: Light as air, tough as nails



THE CHAMP — Bill Balbach, Middletown PBA boxing official, raises the hand of his newest champ, 16-year-old Eric Montalvo, after Montalvo won the 112-pound Golden Glove title at Elizabeth Armory.

By JONNI FALK

MIDDLETOWN — Many young people go window shopping. Some hope for a new bicycle; others could be licking their chops at a banana split.

The state's new 112-pound Golden Glove champion in the novice division started his boxing career by looking through a window, too. Eric Montalvo was watching young boxers work out in the Middletown PBA gym when he was "discovered."

That was two years and 16 amateur fights ago, and Montalvo is only 16 now.

"I was outside the gym looking through the window when Jim Deevy came by and started to talk to me," the Thompson Junior High School student said after winning his title. "We talked for awhile, and then I started to think about the Junior Olympics. I met Mr. (Bill) Balbach, and he told me that two years from then I would win the Golden Glove 112-pound title."

Balbach is the moving force behind the Middletown PBA boxing program, and his prediction was correct. Deevy is a former assistant to Balbach.

"I only live a couple of blocks from the gym, and I was interested. That was why I was looking through the window," Montalvo continued. "I had never boxed before. In fact, I had never really participated in any sports before, but I thought I might like to give it a try."

Montalvo, a scant 100 pounds at the time, had his first fight in an exhibition at Convention Hall in Asbury Park. Since that time, he has compiled a 14-2 record with seven of

those wins coming in the Junior Olympics and four in this year's Golden Glove tournament which concluded just a week ago at the Elizabeth Armory.

Both losses came in Junior Olympic fights, but Eric won the 100-pound crown in that event in 1976.

Even now, he is not a full 112-pounder. "In the first round of the Golden Glove, he weighed in with all his street clothes on so he would hit 112," Balbach remembered.

"I still had trouble making the weight," Eric laughed.

In addition to his Junior Olympic and Golden Glove titles, Eric has two other important victories under his belt. Last Nov. 6, in Allentown, he defeated Brando Sparioso of Joe Frazier's Gym, who is the reigning National Junior Olympic champ at 112.

He has also beaten Jeff Chandler of Philadelphia, who has since turned professional and is ranked 10th nationally in the bantamweight division by Ring Magazine.

Eric also hopes to become a professional someday, after he finishes school, and to follow in the footsteps of Fred Boynton of Red Bank and Bill Connell of Atlantic Highlands, former Middletown PBA Golden Glove champs who are now fighting pro.

"I'll continue in the Golden Gloves while I am in high school," he said, "but I want to compete in the open class and go to the nationals. I feel that I can beat them all."

Ironically, there almost was no boxing at all for the young champ. His mother and father would not let him box unless

his school grades were up to snuff. They did want him to get involved in other sports.

"After I beat Chandler and brought home a trophy and medal, they changed," Eric explained. Since then, his trophy collection has grown to nine.

Montalvo had to beat four men to win his Golden Glove title, and Balbach believes he got the toughest draw in the 112-pound division. His victims were Mark Edmonds of Plainfield, Kevin Hannibal of Plainfield, Mike Cage of West-side Boys of Newark, and Irahim Salaam of Newark South Ward.

Each of those four young fighters suffered his first defeat at the hands of Montalvo. Eric called Edmonds the toughest of the four. "He hurt me once," he explained.

Balbach, who made the prediction two years ago that Eric would win his title, thinks that the ninth grader has the potential to go far in boxing. "He's aggressive and uses both hands real well," the veteran boxing observer said. "He's a good mixer, and he is quick. He does it in a clever way without getting hit himself."

Having fighters like Montalvo, Dan Staehle, who lost in his bid for a second Golden Glove title last week, Boynton, Connell and Terry McGee has insured the future success of the PBA they have represented with titles.

"We are getting more fighters everyday," Balbach smiled. "There are more and more kids who want to box. Frankly, we need more room."

Walker, Christiana break 700

Bill Walker Jr. of Middletown and Marty Christiana of Hazlet are setting a good pace this season as the two youngsters both cracked the 700 mark recently but under different conditions.

Bill Jr. rolled a 714 series total in the Middletown "A" League on games of 212-247 and 255. His brilliant effort helped give third place Heinke's Meat Market a three game sweep and a strong contender for the league leadership.

Walker is currently holding a 197-plus average second only to Ron Carhart with a 199 season's average.

On the other hand, Marty Christiana made his good showing in the Airport Plaza Commercial League in Hazlet. Marty posted games of 227-206 and a lofty 278 for a grand total of 711. Marty does his bowling for third place "The Paper Hangers" and he too sparked his team to a three game sweep.

Marty currently holds a 194-plus average and like Walker ranks next best in his league behind top man Rich Krynicki holding a county high average of 203. His 278 game also puts Marty right behind Don Chafe who holds the league's high game mark with his recent 289 game. Marty's 711 ranks right behind Krynicki's 720 shot earlier in the season.

Marty also bowls in the Middletown "A" League and is doing a fraction better in average with a 195 mark so far for the season. He was picked up as a fill-in to bowl on the "Bowlers Pro Shop" team and turned out to be the team's

LUKE FORREST



strongest competitor.

Chiafullo cops Pro-Am event

Each year Mike DeCesare sponsors a Pro-Am tournament at Perry's Bowling Center in Long Branch. The Pro part of it is the veteran better average bowlers of the house teamed up with a young MCJBA member.

This year the tournament ran two weekends with 27 teams registered in the event: Anthony Chiafullo, of Long Branch, as the amateur with a 138 average rolled 171-188 and 161 to go along with Conover White as the Pro part of the team on games of 195-245 and 191 for a team total of 1289 to cop the Pro-Am title.

Runner-up team was amateur Anthony Curtis 603 and Pro Sonny Orechlo 665, both of Long Branch, with a 1288 score.

In third place was Robert Whitley 660 and Pro Chet Douglas of Oceanport with a 1249.

Bobbie Franzle leads league

Bobbie Franzle with a 177 average holds a fraction of a pin lead over Joan Williams of Atlantic Highlands in the Monmouth County Women's Major League as the two high average leaders hold a good lead over Karen Kronenberger 173.

The team of Towne Liquors holds a 3-point lead over Cobblestones' Restaurant and United Counties Trust Company tied for second place.

Jimmy Lewis tough competitor

The pace of a five-man team is a little too slow for most bowlers to do their best. Jimmy Lewis, 34, of Albany stands out in this category in spite of the pace. He averaged 2394+43 for 88 games in the Bowlers Club Commercial League in Albany during the 1975-76 season to establish the highest league average ever for five player competition.

The three time Albany "Bowler of the Year" topped the previous high of 238-plus for 102 games set by pro Mike Durbin in Chagrin Falls, Ohio during the 1971-72 season.

Tournament buildings

Raymond Broeder, MCBA Tournament Manager, reports entries are still coming in for the Monmouth County Supremacy event to be held at Hyway 35 Lanes, Sea Girt on Saturday, April 9th.

The entry form lists a grouping of various geographic areas from which any five men may form a team and compete for the Supremacy title. Naturally the object is to floor the best five-man team possible from a given area. This event usually brings out about 20 to 25 teams.

Last year Long Branch walked off with the power title and has already submitted an entry this year with equal capability.

Too bad that a group of top bowlers of this tournament caliber couldn't get together on a weekly schedule and form a super type league. The competition could be very interesting.

Sycamore salutes MCBA

Raymond Broeder received a thank you letter from the management of Sycamore Lanes for a very successfully well-run Monmouth County Masters Tourney.

That's a switch! Most times a tournament committee thanks the bowling establishment for accepting hosting such an event. But when the bowling establishment takes the time to thank the bowling association for placing the event in their house and makes a study of how successful it turned out to be, somebody must be doing something right. Sycamore did something that is not known to be a very common practice, they thanked the bowlers for making it a successful event.

MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE

	Pts	+/-
1. A. Mincieli Ping. & Htg	214	+104
2. Van Vliet Exxon	192	+102
3. Heinke's Meat Market	187	+95
4. Middletown Pro Shop	175	+99
5. G&M Trophy Co.	170	+87
6. Bowlers Pro Shop	165	+86
7. Scott Funeral Home	162	+84
8. Red Bank Roofing	153	+83

"A" LG AVERAGE LEADERS

1. Ron Carhart	199
2. Bill Walker Jr. (588)	197
3. Ron Pappi (609)	195
4. Andy Krieger (546)	195
5. John Savage (642)	195

"A" LG WEEK'S TOP SCORES

1. John Sfranzera	201-245-37-648
2. John Savage	220-215-209-642
3. Ron Wrayde	234-216-629
4. Frank Capporelli	234-203-629
5. Ben Beverly Jr.	203-202-614
6. Tom Clark	202-218-612
7. Tony Fiorek	222-203-611
8. Ron Pappi	228-609
9. Denny Giberson	227-603

L.B. CLASSIC POSITIONS

1. Vinnies Hal Docs	+149-29
2. Friendly Cafe	+242-26
3. N. J. Coat Transfer Co.	+340-38
4. Five Guys	+340-38
5. Siscum L. B. Hut	+134-24
6. J&J Auto Body Repair	+338-40
7. Talco Cash Register	+334-44
8. Quality Collision	+334-44

L.B. CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS

1. Sam Fiore (538)	197
2. Pat Alfonso	194
3. Bill Heagle (572)	192
4. Ben Beverly Jr. (569)	192

L.B. CLASSIC TOP SCORES

1. Ralph Cjinron	203-204-224-631
2. Dennis Soyka	212-219-619
3. George Dillon	225-210-606
4. Mike McLige	215-201-605
5. Edward Goldman	217-246-604
6. Rich Cooper	201-212-602

AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL TOP SCORES

1. Marty Christiana	227-206-778-711
2. Dave Bracken	221-267-688
3. John Barrett	220-225-215-657
4. Ron Kowalski	201-212-241-654
5. Chris Smith	200-254-651
6. Buddy Carhart	208-249-646



700 BOWLERS — Bill Walker Jr., left, of Middletown and Marty Christiana of Hazlet, reached the 700-series level last week. Walker rolled 714 in the Middletown "A" and Christiana fired 711 in the Airport Plaza League.

Register staff photo

1. Rich Krynicki	215-227-627
2. Frank Schiavino	212-224-615
3. Charles Chizmadia	248-214-617
4. Bill Kullberg Jr.	248-605
5. Rich Alexander	203-210-604

PLAZA COMMERCIAL AVERAGE LEADERS

1. Rich Krynicki	203 + 33
2. Marty Christiana	194 + 69
3. Jim Hoffman	190 + 20

BRADLEY CLASSIC TOP SCORES

1. Justin McCarthy	211-267-670
2. John Hoye	233-205-656
3. Jim Poushton	213-216-615
4. Arm Federici Jr.	217-208-608
5. Mike Burtell	220-201-601
6. Greg Edwards	218-204-577

BRADLEY CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS

1. Arm Federici Jr.	191 + 54
2. John Hoye	191 + 16
3. Mike McTigue	187 + 52

ASBURY CLASSIC TOP SCORES

1. Arm Federici Jr.	200-224-215-639
2. Dick Pieper	207-234-594
3. Bob Cosentino	208-209-585
4. Greg Confe	211-222-590

ASBURY CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS

1. Vince Renco	194 + 17
2. Red Goetz	191 + 40
3. Arm Federici Jr.	191 + 22
4. Lou LaBuffle	181 + 55
5. Doc Confe	188 + 22

Foul shooting contest

MIDDLETOWN—The Monmouth County High School Foul-Shooting championships will go on as planned next Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Middletown South High School.

However, the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association rules state that no basketball player on a high school team can participate in a basketball event after the high school season ends. It is considered practicing out of season.

Because of the scheduled date of this year's contest, it will prohibit all girls and boys who played for their schools this season.

All other students and athletes in grades 9-12 are eligible to compete in their own school playoff. The winners (one girl and one boy) will represent their school in the finals on March 20.

The event is sponsored by the Booster Club of Middletown South High School and will be sure to have next year's contest held during the basketball season in order that all basketball players will be eligible to compete in the annual event.

First place awards will be given. Prizes are ineligible.

NIT tourney returns to Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — Having opened its show on the road for the first time ever, the 40th annual National Invitation Tournament returns home to Madison Square Garden Monday night for the quarter-finals.

In an effort to boost attendance and save money, opening round games in the NIT were played at eight sites across the country last week. The eight survivors, including 12th-ranked Alabama—the only nationally ranked club in

the field—will play the rest of the tournament here.

Monday night's doubleheader matches Alabama against Virginia Tech and Houston against Illinois State. Tuesday night's quarter-final pairings are Villanova against Massachusetts and Oregon against St. Bonaventure.

Monday night's winners square off Thursday night in one semifinal contest and Tuesday night's winners meet, also Thursday night, in

the other. The finals are next Sunday.

Alabama, sporting a 22-4 record, will be playing Virginia Tech, 19-9, for the second time this season. The Crimson Tide rolled over the Gobblers 108-78 in mid-December. The Tide whipped Memphis State 80-63 in the first round behind Reggie King's 26 points and a stiff defense.

"From what I've seen, the

only team in the NIT that could touch Alabama might be Oregon," said Memphis State Coach Wayne Yates.

VMI made it into the Garden by downing Georgetown 83-79.

Houston, behind high-scoring guard Otis Birdsong, slipped by Indiana State 83-82 to advance to the quarters against Illinois State, a 65-58 winner over Creighton.

GRAND OPENING

OF ANOTHER



29 BROAD ST.
RED BANK
741-2273

WED. MARCH 16th
THRU SAT. MARCH 19th

30% OFF AMERICAN INDIAN JEWELRY
20% OFF SCRIMSHAW & SILVER CREATIONS

★ SILVER BALL EARRINGS REG. \$3.95 VALUE..... ONLY \$1.99

★ STERLING NECK CHAINS DIRECT FROM ITALY..... 25% OFF

★ MEN'S PICTURE JASPER RINGS REG. \$34.00 VALUE..... ONLY \$19.95

SPECIALS ALL DAY

Wynn belt lifts Yanks

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Wynn slammed a grand slam home run and Don Gullett pitched three innings of one-hit ball Saturday as the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-0 in exhibition baseball.

The Yanks jumped on former teammate Tippy Martinez for all their runs. In the seventh inning, Dave Bergman walked and came around on singles by Mike Heath and pinch-hitter Larry Murray.

In the eighth, Fred Stanley and Greg Pryor singled with one out. Bergman walked with two away and Wynn lined a 2-0 pitch over the left field fence. Gullett, Bob Kammerer, Ed Ricks and Doug Heindol checked the Orioles on three singles and Heath, a rookie who replaced catcher Thurman Munson in the fifth inning, gunned down three Baltimore players trying to steal second.

SAVE \$\$\$ WHOLESALE PRICES

4 PLY POLYESTER			GENERAL JUMBO FIBERGLASS BELTED		
SIZE	CASH	CHARGE	SIZE	CASH	CHARGE
A78-13	24.00	25.70	A78-13	30.00	31.50
E78-14	28.00	29.40	D78-14	33.00	34.65
F78-14	29.00	30.45	F78-14	35.00	36.75
G78-14	30.00	31.50	G78-14	36.00	37.80
H78-15	30.00	31.50	H78-15	36.00	37.80
I78-15	31.00	32.55	I78-15	37.00	38.85
J78-15	35.00	36.75	J78-15	42.00	44.10

GENERAL DUAL STEEL BELTED RADIAL

SIZE	CASH	CHARGE	SIZE	CASH	CHARGE
B78-13	40.00	42.00	B78-15	53.00	55.65
C78-15	49.00	51.25	D78-15	55.00	57.75
F78-14	51.00	53.55	E78-15	57.00	59.85
G78-14	53.00	55.65	L78-15	59.00	61.95
H78-14	55.00	57.75			

F.E.T. TAX — WHITEWALL INCLUDED
FREE MOUNTING — BALANCING
NEW VALUE — WITH EACH TIRE PURCHASED

DOREMUS FORD
700 SHREWSBURY AVE. CORNER OF SYCAMORE
RED BANK 741-6000

COMPLETE SAFETY CHECK Prepared just for your car!

PREPARED FOR _____ Make _____
Year _____ Model _____

SERVICES NEEDED

FREE

BELTS, ANY CRACKS OR GLAZE
HOSES, ANY CRACKS OR LEAKS
COOLING SYSTEM
HEAT OR A/C
P.C.V. OR VACUUM
SHOCKS, LEAKS OR NOISE
NEEDS TUNE UP
NEEDS ALIGNMENT, TIRE WEAR
TIRES NEEDED
ANY BULBS OUT
EXHAUST SYSTEM
ANY PARTS ORDERED

ANY YES CHECKS OR OTHER REQUIREMENTS, PLEASE EXPLAIN

MIDDLETOWN
RED BANK

DOREMUS FORD
700 SHREWSBURY AVE. CORNER OF SYCAMORE
RED BANK 741-6000

Civil War rifles returning to the hunt

The boom of genuine and imitation antique muzzle-loading, black powder rifles is being heard with increasing frequency these days as some sharpshooters start practicing for spring hunting seasons and others fire the 19th-century pieces just for the fun of making noise, much smoke, and threatening the bullseye of a 50-100 yard paper target.

Interest in the guns of Civil War vintage had been mounting for several years, so much so that the state last year for the first time permitted the use of the muzzle loaders for deer hunting, although only in a limited area. The season went off without a hitch. Nobody was threatened by rifle balls bouncing all over the country side.

The success of that season is now encouraging some hunters who plan to use them on woodchucks in the Jersey season starting on March 26, and for bears in Maine and Canada later in the spring. Probably too, some of them will be using them for turkeys in states which have a spring season, although there may be technical obstacles on such things as caliber.

At the range of the Monmouth County Rifle and Pistol Club in Wall Township



HENRY SCHAEFER

more shooters are now using muzzle loaders than modern smokeless high power rifles, but here the emphasis is on target shooting.

Muzzle rifle shooting is also popular at Baillie's Shooting Center, Englishtown, reports owner John Starace. The rifle and pistol ranges are open 9 to 5 daily except Monday; the trap and skeet fields 1 to 5 weekdays except Mondays and 9 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays. There is also league clay pigeon shooting on some nights.

The Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries reports that anyone desiring to take the rifle or muzzle loading course or seeking a woodchuck rifle hunting permit must have a current state hunting license. The woodchuck rifle hunting permit

costs \$3. Any person wishing to take a hunter education course may obtain an application from a local licensing agent. The completed card should be returned to the address printed on the form.

The applicant will be notified, usually within eight weeks, regarding where and when to report for the course. Applicants can be sure that they will receive the course in good time if their applications are received during the following periods: Rifle, now to March 24; bow, now to Sept. 8; shotgun, now to Oct. 8.

Applications for rifle permits are obtainable by mail from New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, P.O. Box 1809 Trenton, N.J. 08625, or in person at the division's Trenton office

at 363 Pennington Ave. Woodchuck hunting with rifles is not permitted on division fish and wildlife management areas.

Hunter courses are given only by state approved instructors. Information on scheduled courses may be obtained from license agencies, conservation officers, or division offices in Trenton or the Assunpink Wildlife Management Area.

There is considerable red tape involved, but this is justified in a state as densely settled as ours. Also, since woodchuck shooting is done on farmland and since farmland is privately owned; the shooter should always obtain permission from the landowner, whether or not the property is posted.

In the past obtaining permission to shoot woodchucks has usually been quite easy since most farmers consider the animals pests which consume much produce from spring planting through harvest season.

Up until now most woodchuck hunters have favored small caliber high speed ammunition and telescopic sighted rifles capable of dispatching the relatively small targets at 200 yards or more. These rifles are extremely efficient, and every woodchuck killed by one means X-numbers of extra bushels of produce for the farmer.

Possibly farmers will not be so agreeable in giving access to the fields to a muzzle-loading enthusiast and his short range big caliber rifle.

However, that is something for every hunter to work out. Possibly the farmer too is a muzzle-loading fan.

Interest in muzzle loading guns seems to be just as keen in Europe as it now is in this country. According to a story in the current issue of Out-



FIRE DRILL — A cloud of white smoke drifts from the Philadelphia 1837 A.J. Baker black powder rifle being fired by Allan Kupisloski at the range of the Monmouth County Rifle and Pistol Club in Wall Township. The antique .69 caliber fires a 700 grain bullet. At right Tom Burns is ready to shoot his reproduction of a Zouave muzzle loader, .58 caliber 575 grain bullet, a military arm in the 19th century.

door Life, a United States team last year placed first in the Fifth Muzzle Loading International Competition at Versailles, France.

Cyrus P. Smith, writer of the story, didn't appear to be too sure as to which team won the thing since he buried the news in the last sentence of the 27th paragraph, but this isn't too surprising in an international Olympic Games type of competition.

There were 11 matches for smoothbore and rifled long arms, pistols, and flintlock and percussion weapons. West German shooters placed first in five events. American and Spanish shooters each had two firsts and English and Italian shooters each had one first place.

Quinn, Henderson 'paddle' way to title

By PETER KOCH
Special to The Register

They're in the quarters. They're in the semi's. They're in the finals. They win it! Peter Henderson and Johnny Quinn capture the Junior National Championships in paddle tennis. In the entire country they are the best 18 and under doubles team.

Just how did all this come about? Well, when anybody wins something there must be some hint in the past performance record. The chart on the Quinn-Henderson tandem is impressive. They were victorious in the Boston, Philadelphia, and New Caanan open tourneys. So, it was an experienced squad that took on the best in the country.

"When we were flying out there (courtesy of a win in a previous tournament) we were fairly confident, but anything can happen in a tournament," Henderson recalled.

"We were seeded third, so we got a bye in the first round. The way the draw was set up we were destined to meet many of the tough Eastern teams. We knew we had our work cut out for us," John said.

How did Peter Henderson, the number three singles player on last year's CBA state championship tennis team, and Johnny Quinn, the number one singles player on Rumson-Fair Haven tennis team get involved in paddle?

"My father started playing the game a few years back and he got me involved. I liked it so I began playing during the winter to keep in shape for tennis," Henderson said.

"I began playing seriously last year.

This year, when Chris (Peter's partner last year) went away to school, Peter and I teamed up. We had played doubles in tennis in the past so it was natural for us to play together," added Quinn.

Rusty Young, the pro at the Oceanport Paddle Club, said, "They are one of the most aggressive and consistent doubles team, regardless of age. They're just top quality players."

In the quarter finals, they defeated Tom Houlihan and John Gedford 7-6, 7-6, but the match was a lot more than the names and the score.

"When we reached the quarters we knew what was in store for us because we had played this team three times before. We were down 5-2 in the first set in a best of three match. We came back to win it in the tie breaker. We were also down a service break in the second set but we came back again and won it in the breaker," Henderson remembered.

The semi-finals were also very close, but the Rumson squad emerged victoriously, 7-5, 7-5.

The finals were played at the Sewickly Racquet Club which was a whole new place for us. The match was best of five sets and we went right out and won the first two sets. When the third set came around, we sort of let up psychologically and we ended up losing it. There was a much-needed break after it and we regained our confidence enough to take the fourth set, 7-5, and the match was ours," said Quinn.

This weekend the boys compete in the Men's Nationals in Scarsdale, N.Y. They are facing the best players in the nation. If they keep up their junior form, who knows what may happen?

Foul shooting contest

MIDDLETOWN — The Monmouth County High School Foul-Shooting championships will go on as planned next Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Middletown South High School.

However, the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association rules state that no basketball player on a high school team can participate in a basketball event after the high school season ends. It is considered practicing out of season.

Because of the scheduled date of this year's contest, it will prohibit all girls and boys who played for their schools this season.

All other students and athletes in grades 9-12 are eligible to compete in their own school playoff. The winners (one girl and one boy) will represent their school in the finals on March 20.

The event is sponsored by the Booster Club of Middletown South High School and will be sure to have next year's contest held during the basketball season in order that all basketball players will be eligible to compete in the annual event.

First place awards will be given. Prizes are ineligible.

Prevent transmission trouble

with a guarantee against failure for 6 months or 6,000 miles.

\$1145

- Road test
- Clean sump & screen
- Remove pan
- Adjust bands & linkage
- Visual inspection
- Replace pan gasket & fluid

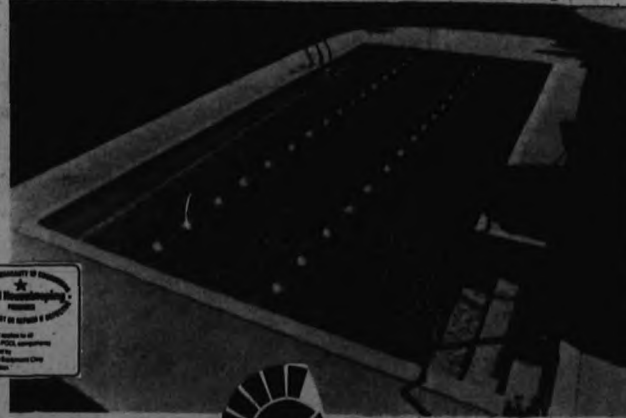


Mon-Fri. 8 to 6, Sat. 8 to 1.
Remember, this is a preventive maintenance service. If you already have transmission problems, ask about our other reliable services.

Locally owned & operated by your Cottman-Man
SHREWSBURY SHOPPING PLAZA
Shrewsbury Ave. at RT. 35, Shrewsbury
542-6822

THE NEW "METRIC TEN"

a metric pool in your own back yard



SPARTAN POOLS®

- lane marker ropes
- safety rope
- recessed 6' side steps
- handrails
- ladder-removes in seconds
- 14 gauge reinforced galvanized steel walls
- 20 gauge virgin vinyl liner
- Castile print included
- Electrical work
- Diving Board
- Filtering system
- coping
- 3" reinforced concrete walkway around pool
- accessory kit
- vacuum kit
- starter chemicals

complete **\$5275** cost

Call for Free Estimates on Other Sizes and Shapes

RT. 34 & MERCHANTS WAY
COLTS NECK, N.J.
open daily 9-5, Sunday 11-3
evenings by appointment **431-8118**



It's Home Improvement Time



GARDEN LIME
50 LB. Bag
79¢

STOCKADE FENCE

5'x8' Section with 1 Post



Reg. 22.50 Each
SPECIAL

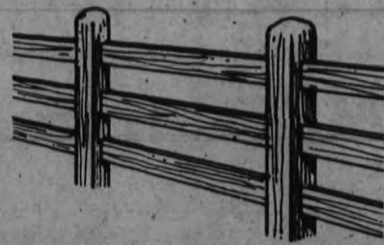
17⁸⁹
Section

SPLIT RAIL FENCE

10 FT SECTIONS — 2 RAIL OR 3 RAIL
LOCUST POST and SPRUCE RAILS

2 RAIL **SPECIAL**
1 POST **8⁷⁶**
REG. 9.75

3 RAIL **SPECIAL**
1 POST **11⁶⁵**
REG. 12.95



RAILROAD TIES

R.R. TIES
NEW

Cresote Dipped
6"x6" **7⁵⁰**
x8' each

R.R. TIES
USED

Average Size
7"x9" **8⁹⁵**
x8'6" each



REDWOOD

Random Lengths - Priced Per Lineal Foot - Const. Heart

1x2.....	17¢	2x4.....	39¢
1x3.....	25¢	2x6.....	59¢
1x4.....	32¢	2x8.....	79¢
1x6.....	50¢	2x10.....	98¢
1x8.....	66¢	2x12.....	1.18
1x10.....	87¢	4x4.....	81¢
1x12.....	1.12	5/4"x6" Clear Heart.....	65¢

Red Bank Lumber

WALL ST. COR. PEARL ST.
741-5500

MON.-FRI. 7:30-5:30
SAT. 7:30 to 5:00

Violence on television slowly fades away

By MIKE GOODKIND

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television violence is not dying, but there are signs that it is slowly fading away.

Generally, network spokesmen say that current popular shows will not be dropped because of violent themes, but recent directives probably will limit the number of new action shows slated in the fall and possibly further into the future.

Some are taking the trend in stride; others, like David Gerber, executive producer of "Police Story" and "Police Woman," are biting the bullet, contending that the end of tube violence ultimately would mean the downfall of action adventure shows.

"Pressure groups, not the viewing audience at large," says Gerber, "are leveling such broad strokes at television that they are crippling any attempt at honesty in drama, honest reality, or just plain entertaining action shows, which people are entitled to."

"They are ruining serious quality, hour-long dramas."

A censor for NBC, which buys Gerber's two police shows, admits that the pressure groups are making an impression.

"We have certainly been not unaware of the various groups which have been complaining about violence on television, and we have reacted to the extent that we have been



RONALD THOMAS

Monmouth Symphony sets third arts center concert

RED BANK — Joseph Sostak will conduct the Monmouth Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 22, at the Monmouth Arts Center. Ronald Thomas, a Maine cellist, will be the featured guest.

It will be the orchestra's third concert this season. They will play Bartok's "Rumanian Folk Dances," Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

Mr. Thomas, who studied at the New

England Conservatory of Music and the Curtis Institute of Music with David Soyer, will perform during Bruch's "Kol Nidre," and Hayden's "Cello Concerto."

Mr. Thomas played under the direction of Pierre Boulez and Robert Shaw while in master classes at Kent University. After a successful New York debut, he performed with the Boston Civic Symphony, the Philadelphia Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony.

Tickets are available at the center's box office, 99 Monmouth St.

Fort thespians come alive

FT. MONMOUTH — Col. Anthony Suso may well turn out to be this post's answer to the Renaissance Man.

Besides being the boss of one of the E-Command's largest activities, the directorate of maintenance, comprised of some 800 employees, military and civilian, he has also worked himself up a popular following in the community as a representative of the Ft. Monmouth Speakers Bureau, specializing recently in talks on the history of the Army uniform, a subject in which the civilian public developed considerable interest during the recently celebrated Bicentennial.

Still another side of the ebullient colonel's personality surfaced during the last year, however, as he involved himself with the Ft. Monmouth theater group, appearing as "Dr. Bradman" in its production of Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" last May, and more recently hitting the headlines as the producer of the group's November production of "The Tender Trap."

He admits he is enjoying his sudden whirl with the theater.

"I never did this at any other Army post," he protests. "Not even in high school. But I was like the guy that gets pushed into the lake unexpectedly and finds the water warm and pleasant. I have enjoyed splashing in it."

He was "pushed into the lake," he reports, when Maj. Michael Williams, former British liaison officer here, and the original guiding spirit of the Ft. Monmouth players, was transferred back to the UK. Colonel Suso, as he puts it, "got the honorific."

"I figured I would do scenery, or some of the back-

stage prop stuff." Suso reminisces, "but to my surprise I made it into the cast that time, and I got a big kick out of it. For the 'Tender Trap' production I got to produce, but next time I may be given the chore of filling in for the electrician, or something. That's the way the group works."

"It's the same for all. Sometimes you play the lead. Sometimes you build scenery. Sometimes you get to run the whole show. It's literally a case of everyone getting into the act."

"In 'Tender Trap' there is a morning after scene, for instance. We had to go out scrounging enough empty booze bottles to make it look as though that had been a really smashing party the night before. Someone had to round up the props. And that's what's fun about being in the group. An unsung hero

one time, you can be the director or the star the next time around."

The group welcomes more members.

"The more people involved, the more flexible we are with what we can do," says Colonel Suso.

"We are thinking about doing one-act plays, and presenting a couple in one evening. That gives a double set of actors and producers an opportunity to participate."

Suso says the group has money in the bank, lots of enthusiasm, and is looking forward to its current effort, "Design for Murder" a mystery by George Batson.

"My one problem," adds Colonel Suso, "is to get time to do a good job. In the three-month period that it takes to get one of the shows together, you put in nearly four solid weeks of preparation — mem-

"it is clear that gratuitous, excessive violence serves no useful purpose."

CBS' Dick Kirschner, the West Coast program practice chief, doesn't see anti-violence as a new movement. "We've been involved in trying to cut down violence since 1968."

Joseph T. Naar, producer of ABC's popular "Starsky and Hutch," says network officials have not told him directly to limit violence but "they have told us we can explore humor, we can explore character a little more."

"They'll just have to stop doing police shows, because police shows are not about conversation, you know," says Meta Rosenberg, executive producer of "The Rockford Files," a private detective series on NBC. Mrs. Rosenberg doesn't condemn the crack-down and hopes, like Naar, that "wit and dialogue" can be effective substitutes.

But she notes that censors "have asked

us to cut down on even the small amount of violence that we use."

Curtis Kenyon, executive story consultant on CBS' nine-year run of "Hawaii Five-O," says "You have to remember that this is a highly competitive business. Fortunately or unfortunately, cop shows are a staple item. People want to watch them. If you water them down too much, nobody is going to watch them."

But Kenyon and others say they are making efforts to live with new controls.

Gerber says he plans to make "what we call high-style, frothy adventure because it does not pay to attempt any reality. There's just too much pressure and strain."

But he believes that not all censorship is bad.

"Sometimes," he says, "we get wrapped up in our own dreams... and sometimes we step overboard."

Gerber said he agreed without protest to remove a scene from the recently canceled Western, "The Quest," which depicted a teenager shooting to death six members of a family.

"Jerry Stanley said, 'Do we really need to show all that?' And I thought about it and finally agreed that we really didn't. We focused in on the gun and didn't show the people dying."



VIEWSON VIOLENCE — Not all TV censorship of violence is bad, in the view of producer David Gerber, anchored in a Burbank studio projection room checking out violent scenes in TV programs. Gerber produces "Police Story" and "Police Woman," and he is very much aware of the anti-violence trend in television today. He says criticism from pressure groups, not the audience at large, is ruining honest drama. But he and other producers are making efforts to live with the new rules.

'Otherwise Engaged' debut for Courtenay

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — A strange thing happened to Tom Courtenay on the way to acting eminence. He lost his voice.

"The damn thing disappeared," says the British star, "because I was so unhappy."

He got it back, but he says the episode was the near-crusher of ambition which sprouted in earliest youth.

Courtenay, now making his Broadway stage debut in "Otherwise Engaged," usually doesn't talk much about himself, but on a recent sunny morning, over endless cups of decaffeinated coffee — "I can't stand your American kind" — the mood was amiable introspection.

"Anything less likely than my becoming an actor you couldn't imagine," he began. "I was told not only was it unlikely, it was inconceivable."

Courtenay, you see, was born in Hull, a port town on the chilly North Sea in England's Yorkshire. His father was a ship painter. Family circumstances fell considerably short of affluence.

In early schooldays, his teachers and chums discovered Tom had a remarkable voice.

"It was just there. And if any play was read, I couldn't stand it if I wasn't involved. Because I knew I could do it better than any other boy in class. I wanted to play all the parts."

"The voice was a burden put on me. For many years it nearly got me down." After entering the University of London "the damn thing disappeared because I was so unhappy."

After several semesters, Courtenay got a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramat-

ic Arts. Quality gradually returned to his voice, and at the end of two years he went directly to the Old Vic Company for a part in "The Sea Gull."

Lady Luck smiled in the person of playwright John Osborne, who saw a performance and recommended that the 24-year-old apprentice to Tony Richardson.

The director was about to make a film, "The Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner." He cast Courtenay in the main role.

"I just came into it," says the actor of that pivot point in 1961. Along with a phalanx of "angry young men" playwrights, a new generation of British players was emerging — among them Albert Finney and Alan Bates.

"There was all this sudden success, getting big parts I couldn't quite do," Courtenay recalls. "What worried me was that I was more well known than colleagues much more experienced. That bothered me terribly. There are many marvelous English actors. I always wanted to be accepted by them."

In quick succession he made other films: "Billy Liar," "Dr. Zhivago," "King and Country." Then came a less successful "A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," still his favorite.

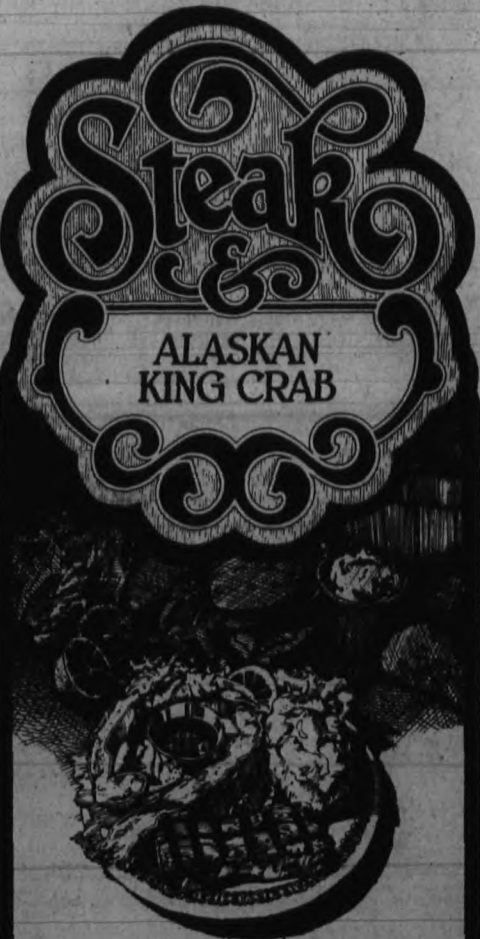
Courtenay, who turned 40 on Feb. 25, has for a decade been concentrating on stage roles, with an occasional sortie into television for meatier parts "than actors in America get a chance to do."

Of his preference for live theater over film, Courtenay says:

"On stage I frankly can show more of what I can do. I don't feel snobbish about movie actors — a lot are wonderful — and that kind of thing can sound like sour grapes."

"But I look at filming for me as a way to make money. I do it now and then, but I have not pursued making money. Whenever I got close to that, I didn't like it."

"In all conscience, the best use of my ability will be in stage roles while I have the vigor and energy, before I get too old."



Mr. Steak has naturally aged USDA Choice sirloin. Plus real Alaskan King crab garnished with fresh lemon and hot butter. Served with garden green salad, baked potato and warm bread.

This is the kind of steak and Alaskan King crab dinner you'd expect at a fancy restaurant. Only at Mr. Steak, you get it without the fancy price. Mr. Steak is America's steak expert.

A fancy restaurant dinner, without the fancy price. Steak and Alaskan King Crab, just

\$3.99

78 ROUTE 35
(North of the Eatontown Circle)
EATONTOWN
542-7226



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!** WHAT SAVINGS! BULK RATE PRICES

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.

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.

The Pub

FULL COURSE DINING "SPECIALS"
(Except Holidays)
Fruit Cup, Tomato Juice or Soup, Salad

MON. Baked Stuffed Pork Chop Red Cabbage, Applesauce	4.50
TUES. Yankee Pot Roast with Potato Pancakes	4.50
WED. Fried Filet of Cod with Tartar Sauce	4.50
THURS. English Cut Prime Ribs of Beef	4.95
SUN. Potatoes • Vegetables • Ice Cream • Coffee	

KITCHEN OPEN UNTIL 1:30 A.M.
LUNCHEON AND DINNERS DAILY
BATHING OPEN FOR SAT. ENTERTAINMENT
Casual atmosphere — Convenient Parking
TAKE OUT DINING 842-5137

HWY. 35, MIDDELTOWN 1 Mile North of Red Bank

Barry and Karen link in a concert-ed effort

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Chorine Rebecca York of "A Chorus Line" is the latest gypsy spinoff to pirouette into a film career: Universal signed her to a multi-plex non-exclusive pact. (Where do the options drop?) . . . Bruce Solomon of "Mary Hartman" took his real problem right out of the TV script: his wife Stephanie's divorcing him . . . Cybill Shepherd, who sued Playboy for printing semi-nudes without her permission, settled for a small fortune . . . Barry Manilow took Karen Carpenter to see "A Chorus Line" at the Shubert. They met in Little Rock at one of Barry's concerts and he visited Karen at hers in Dallas. It's a bloom-in' palship already.

running private parties. Mar. 14 the disco-band "Tramps" rented the place . . . Roseland owner Lou Brecker's hospitalized; pneumonia . . . June Havoc just finished her second autobiography "More Havoc." Takes her up to age 14. As kid sister to Gypsy Rose Lee and daughter of Rose, there'll be plenty of action . . . The upcoming film "Between the Lines" takes its theme from the recent takeover by Australian Rupert Murdoch of the N.Y. Post, New York Mag and the Village Voice: the comedy will stem from the takeover of the anti-establishment Village Voice by a "publishing mogul" . . . It stars Lindsay Crouse, daughter of the late Pulitzer Playwright Russel Crouse, and his partner Howard Lindsay.

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" has grossed \$5,000,000 in its Bdwy. year, and two road troupes account for another \$10,000,000 . . . Veteran black actress Rosetta LeNoire created the show — and didn't even want to take her rightful royalties at first. She was happy so many unemployed black performers got jobs! Betimes, they have convinced her to take half her royalties, the other half she insisted on donating to AMAS, Latin for "You love" which she does — to finance that all-creed, all-color theatrical group with the money. Calling Rosetta a fine lady is the understatement of show business.

The once underground newspaper Rolling Stone is above ground, literally establishmentarian: it just signed a \$5,000,000 15-year-lease for four floors in the elegant 745 Fifth Ave. building, where it moved from San Francisco.

TV comic Gabe Kaplan will wed "Miss Florida," Leigh Walsh, during his Westbury, L.I., Music Fair engagement. Jimmy Auffero, owner of Monsignore II, away from racing ten years, got back in lately to his lament: Aaron Jones, rich-rich owner of Ky. Derby winner Bold Forbes, knew Jimmy's racing-weakness and offered him his "Patient Joe" for \$1. The only rein on the deal — Jimmy would pay Jones \$10,000 later from Patient Joe's winnings. Impatient Jimmy put Joe into an Aqueduct claiming race, bet him only to win. He ran second by a schnozz. The horse was claimed for \$9,000, earned



Barry Manilow

Nancy Walker

\$1,980 for finishing second. Jimmy paid Jones \$10,000 — which left Forlorn Jimmy \$980 less whatever he blew betting Joe on the nose. The regretfully barely happy ending: with training expenses and what he lost betting the race, Jimmy said, "I broke even. And boy, I needed it."

Mary Martin will be enchanted when she sees the oya-tions her son Larry Hagman gets at previews for his performance in "The Eagle Has Landed" . . . "The Ritz" on Bdwy. was publicized as a hit, a smash, etc., but despite running a year was a flop. One lucky person involved — author Terrence McNally — earned \$350,000 from the Bdwy. play and film sale. Everyone else lost money including producer-backer Adela Holzer, who's dropped more than \$3,000,000 since her first investment in "Hair" convinced her Bdwy. angeling was a devilishly easy way to get richer . . . Dean Martin's daughter Gina's taking skating lessons, object — to join the Ice Capades . . . Everybody in the world virtually has seen Humphrey Bogart's "Casablanca" — except the people in Casablanca: Morocco banned it.

CAPSULE REVIEWS

Obsession

Director Brian De Palma's psychological mystery owes much to "Vertigo" in story and style, but it lacks the clarity and crispness of the Hitchcock classic. Screenwriter Paul Schrader leaves loose ends dangling everywhere. Yet there is adequate suspense and ample atmosphere in this story of a young New Orleans businessman who agonizes over the kidnapping and then death of his wife and daughter. Vivid performances by Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bujold and an overpowering score by the late Bernard Herrmann. (PG)

Rating: Fair

Cassandra Crossing

This tedious film, directed by George Pan Cosmatos and produced by Carlo Ponti, is another all-star disaster epic filled with strained and hokey situations. It's mainly about 1,000 disease-exposed passengers trapped on board an express train heading for a rickety bridge somewhere in Poland. Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Burt Lancaster and others are hopelessly miscast.

Rating: Boring

Network

Television gets a working over in this provocative and outrageous satire about a network news department that will do anything to grab an audience. Paddy Chayefsky's original script is brilliant and audacious. There are award-caliber performances by William Holden as a scrupulous news division chief and Faye Dunaway as a cunning and predatory programming executive. (R)

Rating: great

PTA-SPONSORED RED BANK — Candidates for the Red Bank Board of Education will meet Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. in Mechanic Street School to discuss their candidacies at this Red Bank PTA-sponsored event. The public is encouraged to attend as this is the only time the candidates will be together as a group to answer questions.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

Irony: Nancy Walker's "Blansky's Beauties" airs opposite the Mary Tyler Moore series whereon Nancy's TV career was reborn as Ida Morgenstern . . . Incidentally, the last two MTM plots ran out of fun . . . Top agent Bill McCaffery proved you still can get an ulcer at \$8: Bill's hospitalized . . . Teamster boss Frank Fitzsimmons on the Sammy Davis TV show was midnight of a fawn. Such servility belongs in the sociological history books; or "Roots" . . . "Trinity" best-seller author Leon Uris made the Times crossword two days in a row! . . . Some mighty shrewd Bdwy. experts think "Annie" will live here a few years: CBS Records is in for \$100,000, the fiscally hip Nederlanders for more than that, the Wash., D.C., Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts (the producer) put its money where its Federally constituted mouth is — \$155,000 . . . Mike Nichols, one of its producers, is in for \$8,000. That's all!

There's been an invasion of rock into the decorous old Roseland Ballroom — but only when it's rented out to groups

MOVIE TIMETABLE

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS ATLANTIC CINEMA — Carrie (R) 2, 7:05, 10:30; Burnt Offerings (R) 8:35	LONG BRANCH MOVIES I — A Star Is Born (R) 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 MOVIES II — Network (R) 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15	MIDDLEBROOK CINEMA II — The Farmer (R) 2, 7:30, 9:30	CINEMA II — Pippi Goes On Board (G) 1, 3; Taxi Driver (R) 5:45, 9:30; Obsession (R) 7:45
EATONTOWN COMMUNITY I — The Sentinel (R) 2, 7:30, 9:30 COMMUNITY II — Silver Streak (PG) 2, 7:20, 9:30	MATAWAN CINEMA 34 — Cheerleaders (R) 7:30, 10; Flesh Gordon (R) 8:50	RED BANK MONMOUTH ARTS CENTER — Midway (G) 7:15, 9:30 MOVIES III — Rocky (PG) 2, 7:15, 9:15 MOVIES IV — The Farmer (R) 2, 7:30, 9:30	MPAA RATINGS G — General audiences. PG — All ages. (Parental guidance suggested) R — Restricted. (Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian) X — Adults only.
FREEMOLD MALL I — Network (R) 2, 7:15, 9:30 MALL II — A Star Is Born (R) 2, 7:45 MALL III — The Farmer (R) 7:30, 9:20	SHREWSBURY CINEMA I — Network (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10	SHREWSBURY CINEMA I — Network (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10	
HAZLET PLAZA — A Star Is Born (R) 7:45 CINEMA I — Network (R) 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 CINEMA II — Kiddie Show 2; Jackson County Jail (R) 4, 7:10, 10:20; Cry Rape (R) 5:30, 8:40	SHREWSBURY CINEMA II — Rocky (PG) 2, 4:15, 7, 9:10	SHREWSBURY CINEMA I — Network (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10	
KEANSBURG COLONIAL — The Shaggy D.A. (G) 2, 7:30, 9	MENLO PARK CINEMA I — Pippi Goes On Board (G) 2; Taxi Driver (R) 3:45, 7:40; Obsession (R) 5:45, 9:45		
	MIDDLETOWN TOWN WEST — McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force (G) 2; The Farmer (R) 4, 6, 8, 10		
	OCEAN TOWNSHIP MIDDLEBROOK CINEMA I — Cassandra Crossing (R) 2, 7:15, 9:30		

Cuocci reelected by aid squad

HOLMDEL — Michael Cuocci has been reelected captain of the First Aid Squad. Other officers elected were Vincent Swislosky, William Wierg and Joseph Christ-

man, first, second and third lieutenants, respectively; Leonard Sasso, engineer; Norman Shantz, president; Jan Jensen, vice president; Betty Samen, secretary, and William Driscoll, treasurer.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

SHREWSBURY 542-5395
ROUTE 35 @ SHREWSBURY AVE

OCEAN COUNTY MALL 240-5095
HOOPER AVENUE TOMS RIVER

SPECIAL SHOW FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1 & 3 P.M.
BASED ON THE BEST SELLING SERIES OF CHILDREN'S BOOKS.

PIPPY LONGSTOCKINGS
3rd GREAT ADVENTURE!

Pippi Goes On Board

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

\$1.50 'TIL 2:30 PM WED. & SAT. ONLY!

SHREWSBURY 542-5395
ROUTE 35 @ SHREWSBURY AVE

NOMINATED FOR 10 OSCARS!

NETWORK

SHREWSBURY 542-5395
ROUTE 35 @ SHREWSBURY AVE

TAXI DRIVER — 9:30
OBSESSION — 7:45

TAXI DRIVER
ROBERT DENIRO

2 — OSCAR NOMINATED HITS!

OBSESSION
A bizarre story of love.

UA theatres

I.D. CARDS REQUIRED WHERE APPLICABLE

Cinemas 1 & 2 ★ HAZLET
K-MART SHOPPING PLAZA, RT. 35 739-9697

TEN ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING "BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"

FAYE WILLIAM PETER ROBERT DUNAWAY HOLDEN FINCH DUVAL

NETWORK

WEEKDAYS — 7:30-9:30
SAT./SUN. 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50

"The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio"

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
WEEKDAYS 7 & 9 SAT/SUN 4,6,8,10

TOWN-Middletown
RT. 35 671-1020 WEST

He gets even.

THE FARMER

Weekdays — 7:30, 9:30; SAT./SUN. — 4, 6, 8, 10
SAT./SUN. AT 2 P.M. — KID'S MATINEE
"McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force"

SHORE TV SERVICE
CALL 787-4323
514 MAIN ST., BELFORD

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
CINEMA 291-0148 \$1.50

If only they knew she had the power.

CARRIE

THE PERFECT REVENGE FOR YOUR LAST VACATION

BURNT OFFERINGS

Colonial
CINEMA

HAZLET

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE SHAGGY D.A.

MAT. SAT. & SUN. 2:00 P.M.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.
ELEC. IN-CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL

Rte. 35
DRIVE IN 2 mi. south Jct. Rte 35 & 36
264-2200

JACKSON COUNTY
JAIL

CRY RAPE

Majestic
Madison Ave. — Perth Amboy 836-7377

Jennifer Welles in
"Sweet Cakes"
— plus —
"Teenage Throat"
XXX

All early bird seats \$3

STRAND
KEYPORT 264-0452

FOR ADULTS ONLY

DUKE

— PLUS —
DYNAMITE!

LADIES & PRINCE MON. - FRI.
SENIOR 1/2 PRICE AT ALL TIMES

ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

UA theatres

A TRIPLEX IS COMING TO MIDDLETOWN!

United Artists Theatres is proud to announce that the Town East and the Town West, on Route 35, will become a three-theatre complex next Wednesday, March 16.

The triplex, the first such entertainment center in Middletown, will be known as the UA Middletown 1, 2 and 3.

The third auditorium will be an integral part of the complex, keyed to meeting every requirement of filmgoers for convenience and comfort and equipped with the most advanced technical facilities for viewing enjoyment.

Town West remains open for your movie-going pleasure during construction of the triplex, which will provide our patrons with a multiple choice of outstanding screen entertainment.

— United Artists UA Theatres

"STAR" IS BRILLIANT. IT IS DYNAMITE ENTERTAINMENT.

— John Critchfield, Bargain Record

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON

A STAR IS BORN

He doesn't get mad. He gets even.

THE FARMER

ROCKY

THE MOVIES III
White Stout, Red Bank
7:15-9:15 BARGAIN MAT. ACADEMY AWARDS SAT. & SUN.

MIDDLEBROOK I
Route 35 & Deal Road
7:30 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M.

MIDDLEBROOK II
Route 35 & Deal Road
SAT. & SUN. 2 7:15-9:30 \$1.50

THE CASSANDRA CROSSING

STRATHMORE TWIN
STRATHMORE SHOPPING CENTER
HIGHWAY 34 - MATAWAN
583-4141

Cinema 1

THE CASSANDRA CROSSING

Cinema 2

ROCKY

SATURDAY and SUNDAY!
CHILDRENS MATINEES

Brother of the Wind

PLUS "TRAP ON COUGAR MOUNTAIN"

THE MOVIES I
Route 8 Brighton Ave. 870-2700
West End, Long Branch

NOMINATED ACADEMY AWARDS FOR 4 AWARDS

Winner of 5 Golden Globe Awards

A STAR IS BORN

STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON EXCLUSIVE

4 CHANNEL STEREO
FRI. 7:15-9:45 SAT. 7:15-9:45 SUN. 2:45-7:15-9:45

MON.-THURS. 8 P.M.

THE MOVIES II
Ocean & Brighton Ave. West End, Long Branch

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS

BARGAIN MATINEE 2 P.M. SAT. & SUN.

UA THEATRES

THE MOVIES III
White Stout, Red Bank
7:15-9:15 BARGAIN MAT. ACADEMY AWARDS SAT. & SUN.

YOU ENJOYED OUR LOBSTER SALAD \$2.20
(which we still have)

You Can Also Enjoy Our **STEAK PLATTER \$2.50** FOR LUNCH

CHICKEN IN THE BASKET \$2.00

MUSIC FRIDAY & SATURDAY

by **"DELL'S CENTERFOLD"**
COMING SOON MONMOUTH COUNTY'S NEWEST BANQUET ROOM CAPACITY 50 TRINDS!

Briody's
132 E. River Rd. 842-2133 RUMSON

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
The Flavor of America

HIGHWAY 35 MIDDLETOWN
KNOWN 19 YEARS FOR:

- Highest quality Food
- Generous Portions
- Excellent Service
- Warm Atmosphere
- Cleanliness

... all at Down-to-Earth Prices

LENTEN SEAFOOD SPECIALS

WEDNESDAY BROILED FLOUNDER 249
Served with French Fries Cole Slaw

FRIDAY FRIED FLOUNDER 249
Served with French Fries Cole Slaw

Office buildings in county filling up

By LINDA ELLIS

If it's new, it will rent. If it is big and luxurious, it will attract potential renters.

That, according to experts in the field of renting office space, is the current trend in the business. It is also the opinion of Gerald T. Gervasi, director of industrial development for the Monmouth County Planning Board.

This keen observer of the general office situation in the county said, "A year ago we had a lot of rental property throughout the county, but it is mostly rented now. The trend is to bigger buildings, more expensive office space, finer decor, paneling, plants, rugs and superior lighting."

New facilities, such as the Hovnanian building on Rt. 35 and Navesink River Road in Middletown, are still going up, but the business is fraught with unforeseen dangers.

The One Main Street building in Eatontown has vacant fourth and fifth floors because of the lack of a fire escape and is shrouded in other mysteries.

"It's a white elephant," said Myron P. Kozicky, an Eatontown broker. "The parking situation is very bad. The only long duration parking is on the west side of Throckmorton St. down a hill. That is about one-quarter mile from the building. Its egress and ingress are very difficult."

Norman Mendel, an executive with Midlantic Mortgage Corp. of Newark, which now owns the building after foreclosing on the original owner, is more optimistic. "The basement and first three floors are totally full," he said, "and we have leases coming in. There are 2,800 square feet available on the fourth floor out of a total of 8,000 square feet. We have a possible tenant for all the 8,000 square feet on the fifth floor, but that is not firm yet," Mr. Mendel said.

"As for parking, I don't know who you have been talking to, but there is ample parking there. For one or two hours you can park right in front of the building. There is eight-hour parking just 150 feet away, and you can park for 12 hours on Throckmorton St., which is just three small blocks away."

Currently in the building as tenants are Union Technical Institute, MAECOM and Garden State Academy of Hair Fashion.

Location, access to roads and transportation, can play a large part in the success of a building, and parking is always an important factor.

The Primavera, Jerry and his nephew, Gerard, have parlayed both factors into successful ventures in Tinton Falls, Red Bank and Shrewsbury.

Jerry Primavera owns the Jerral Building on Shrewsbury Ave. in Tinton Falls. Gerard is an owner in the Mill Run office complex in Shrewsbury. They note that all are quickly accessible to main routes and have ample parking.

"In Tinton Falls, the only space left is 3,000 feet on the first floor," Jerry Primavera reported. "All the other floors are fully taken." Space is available at the Primavera's Irish Building on Riverside Ave. in Red Bank.

"Mill Run is full and construction for a second building just like the first will begin with ground breaking April 1," he continued. "The new building will have 13,000 square feet while the first one has 11,000. The new facility will be ready for occupancy during the winter of 1977, and there are two tenants on paper already." The complex is behind the eastern branch of the county library on Rt. 35.

Gerard Primavera believes that Mill Run has been successful because it is near Rt. 35 for transportation but far enough off the road so that it has a "quiet setting."

The Primavera's are a success story. The ECOM Building in Tinton Falls, which has had problems from birth, is a different tale.

"The building is almost filled with government offices," said Ann Ervin, Tinton Falls tax collector and treasurer. "There is some space available, however."

While most people think that the federal government owns the ECOM Building, it is actually owned by Shrewsbury Associates of Albany, N.Y. They are listed on Tinton Falls tax rolls as delinquents.

"They appeal their tax assessment every year and say



ROOM IN RED BANK — The Irish building near the Molly Pitcher Inn has space available. Buildings in every municipality have to meet certain codes regarding parking space per number of leased square feet, according to an expert from the county Planning Board.

they can't pay the taxes because their utility bills are too high," Mrs. Ervin said. "They are listed as a \$15 million rental, but they don't pay all their taxes. They paid \$745,000 last year, but did not pay the remaining \$203,000 assessed. They seem to pay just enough to stay out of court."

James Hart of Sterling Thompson Agency does not feel that Monmouth County offers as much to prospective tenants as areas closer to New York.

"When Monmouth County is fully developed," Mr. Hart said, "it will be heavier in the big corporation headquarters than in a lot of small firms. It will have more places like Prudential's new branch in Holmdel."

Prudential Property and Casualty will move into its \$15.9 million facility in Holmdel on April 4. Built on 90 acres, it will, in a long-range plan, employ 1,000 to 6,000 people.

Thomas Lysaught of Blau and Berg in Iselin confirmed that proximity to New York plays a part in renting. He said that although his firm handles property in Monmouth County,

it deals mainly in Middlesex because that county is more convenient to New York.

Yet, interest in Monmouth County continues. Interdata took over 65,000 square feet, at \$9 a foot, from the Welfare Board office in Tinton Falls, and a new building in Freehold Plaza, Freehold Township, is completely rented. Another new building, of 30,000 square feet, on Route 33 in Freehold Township is moving well, according to Mr. Gervasi.

The cost of space varies with the luxury and location of buildings. David Ryan, a Red Bank realtor, said that \$4 a square foot is cheap; \$6 will get a fairly decent office, and \$8 will get a better one. "If the building is attractive and has good parking, there is no problem leasing," he said.

The new Hovnanian Building is going for between \$8.50 and \$11.50 a square foot. Bob Warncke, a Middletown realtor who sold the land to Hovnanian explained that the all-glass building will have 24,000 square feet and will be finished in July. "One floor will contain Hovnanian headquarters,"

Warncke said, "and there is a large brokerage house looking at some of the other space."

The Middletown code calls for one parking space for each 400 square feet of leased space, and parking at Hovnanian fills that requirement.

"The big problem in the county is that we do not have enough industrial or commercial site land available," Mr. Gervasi said. "Most of our land is not zoned for that type of use. North Jersey must have 15 or so huge plots available, and we have only a few. The bigger spaces are being sought. We get inquiries for between 30,000 and 100,000 square feet, and tenants are always looking for higher quality, in the \$8 to \$12 range."

If the hunt for office and work space continues, Monmouth County may soon see all its available sites claimed by luxurious buildings which offer the working person comfort and parking spaces.

Comfort, in this business, seems to be more important.

Planning aides see pipeline in county future

By MARK MAGYAR
(First of two articles)

If money talks, then \$1.1 billion SHOUTS!

And when oil companies are willing to sink that kind of money into drilling rights off the New Jersey coast, Monmouth County officials warned, they'll find a beach to land their pipeline on.

Thus far, municipal officials have been colder to the prospect of pipelines coming ashore on their beaches than the ocean is chilly in January.

But they may not be chilly for long, according to Robert W. Huguley, environmental planner for the Monmouth County Planning Board.

"I don't think every town will turn down the pipeline," Mr. Huguley asserted. "Sometimes when a company comes in with a lot of money, funny things happen."

Jack Rosenberg, who is conducting a federally-funded oil impact study for the county Planning Board, agreed.

"If a pipeline is economical from a business standpoint, there'll be some tradeoffs of money and jobs versus desirability," Mr. Rosenberg said. "The pipeline will find its way into the ground somewhere."

And, according to Mr. Rosenberg, that "somewhere" is Monmouth County.

"We're predicting that the pipeline will go through Monmouth County," said Mr. Rosenberg. "It may not come ashore on one of our beachfronts, but it will almost certainly cross the county somewhere."

Both the Monmouth County Environmental Committee and the Planning Board have taken a positive position toward offshore drilling, Mr. Huguley noted.

"We're concerned about the environmental and onshore impact of the drilling," Mr. Huguley said. "But we need the oil. If we lost our imported oil, it would cause an economic catastrophe worse than the Depression."

Unlike its Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May County neighbors, Monmouth County did not join the state of New York and two Long Island counties in seeking a court injunction against the drilling.

The appellants argued that the federal Department of the Interior had violated the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) by not adequately assessing the environmental impact of offshore drilling on local communities.

U.S. District Court Judge Jack B. Weinstein agreed, voiding the \$1.1 billion sale of leases in the Baltimore Canyon, some 529,466 acres on the outer continental shelf off the Jersey shore.

"It is as if the federal government decided to proceed with the construction of a major highway connecting New York and Washington, but refused to reveal the contemplated route, whether bridges or tunnels would be utilized, whether

mountains would be skirted or dynamited, or the impact on the area bordering the road," the judge noted.

Both the U.S. Justice Department and the oil companies are appealing the decision, and Robert Corman, the deputy assistant public advocate who represented the three Shore counties in the case, pointed out that the suit has merely forestalled the inevitable.

"If the federal government and the oil companies are unsuccessful in their appeal, they'll just do what they were supposed to do in the first place — make adequate assessments of the impact of offshore drilling on communities," Mr. Corman said. "There will be drilling in the Baltimore Canyon."

Offshore drilling does not necessarily mean pipelines, however, spokesmen for the major oil companies noted.

"We have no possible way of knowing if a pipeline is necessary or not," said William Gray, a logistics adviser for Exxon Corp. "We haven't found anything out there yet."

Runesque characters like "Big Jule," "Sky Master-son" and "Harry the Horse" bet thousands of dollars on whether one raindrop would beat another down the window.

But high rollers like Exxon's John L. Loftis Jr., Shell's Charles Blackburn, and Mobil's James Hohler, all exploration executives, proved truth stranger than fiction by laying \$1.1 billion on oil drops they've never seen.

And Exxon, the world's third largest corporation with \$2.64 billion in profits last year, made the others look like they belonged at the \$2 window.

Exxon's sealed bids topped \$730 million, nearly three times as much as Shell, the next highest bidder, and they won on \$343 million worth, almost four times their nearest competitor, Mobil, Business Week Magazine reported.

When Exxon wanted a tract, it took no chances, smothering one \$12.4 million bid with \$86.4 million, and doubling the opposition on several others.

While some oil operators calculated the odds on the Baltimore Canyon yielding marketable quantities of oil and natural gas at 20-to-1 against, Exxon's bids reflected a 5-to-1 gamble, Business Week said.

And while Exxon's Mr. Loftis is right almost twice as often as his competitors, Business Week noted, he has been known to make mistakes, most recently a \$632 million "dry hole" in the eastern Gulf of Mexico known as the Destin Dome Debacle.

But Exxon's optimism is shared by other oil operators, who irreverently refer to the complex U.S. Geological Survey's computerized program for estimating hidden reserves as SWAG, short for "Scientific Wild-Assed Guess."

"Nobody really knows what's out there," said Everett Vilander, a Shell vice president. "The U.S. Geological Survey's official estimate is 1.4 billion barrels of oil and 9.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. But they don't know."

"We expect to find reserves much larger than that," Mr.

Vilander said. "And if we do, there is an overwhelming likelihood that we'll run a pipeline from the Baltimore Canyon, probably into New Jersey because it's the shortest route, and both economically and environmentally the most feasible solution."

An underwater pipeline would cost the oil companies \$2 million per mile, Mr. Vilander noted, and an estimated 400 miles of pipeline would be necessary to tap the Baltimore Canyon fields, which are more than 50 miles long and lie 22 to 94 miles off the New Jersey coast.

The decision on whether to lay a pipeline will be based al-

most exclusively on economic considerations, Mr. Vilander asserted.

"If we're only taking 180,000 barrels of oil out of the fields per day, it would be more economical to build some kind of offshore holding capacity, then transfer the oil to tankers," he explained. "Only three modern-sized tankers would be needed."

"If we can only fill three tankers a week, though, look for some heads to roll in Big Oil," Mr. Vilander predicted.

(Tomorrow: Would Pipeline Spills Turn New Jersey's Beaches Black?)



ON THE BEACH — If a pipeline proves to be economically unfeasible, a tanker terminal, similar to this one in Iran, will probably have to be built somewhere on the New Jersey shore.

Selling your house? Here are some pointers

By M. B. Greiner
Christian Science Monitor

After you have made the decision to sell your house and have decided upon a selling price, the next question is: "Shall I use the services of a real estate broker or sell it myself?"

There are advantages and disadvantages of both. The chief disadvantage of using the broker is his commission, which generally runs from 5 to 10 percent. On a \$30,000 house a 6 percent commission would run \$1,800.

But there are a number of advantages that can make his fee worthwhile.

Most brokers point out that they are able to obtain a higher selling price than the owner can because they are usually far more expert at selling. They are skilled in overcoming doubts that often prevent potential buyers from signing a contract. And they usually are much better at bargaining.

A broker also is skilled in handling the arrangements for the contract, arranging financing for buyers, and handling other legal details.

The broker will save the seller much time and frustration by crossing out all but the most likely buyers for your home, and by bringing around only people he knows to have the money to afford it.

On the other side of the coin, if you sell your home yourself you will not have to hand out a percentage of your profits to a broker.

Prospects generally feel they have a chance of getting a lower buying price if they are dealing directly with the owner. They also have the idea that it must be a good property and location if the owner has enough confidence to sell the house himself, rather than list it with a real estate broker.

If you have the time, patience, inclination to bargain, and decide to sell your home yourself, start out by placing advertisements in local newspapers. Time your ads for the weekend editions as that is the time most people go house-hunting.

Put up a professional lettered "FOR SALE" sign in your yard. Take advantage of supermarket and public laundry bulletin boards. It is also a good idea to prepare brief data sheets listing the house's major features and dimensions to hand out to prospective buyers.

After you find a buyer for your house, hire a lawyer who is experienced in home sales. If you do not know one, call



UP FOR SALE — This homeowner has decided to sell, but there are many factors and decisions to be contemplated. There are advantages to selling a

home without a broker, but there are disadvantages, too.

your local bank or savings and loan association for referrals. Also ask them to give you an estimate of the lawyer's fee for selling a home in your price range.

Your lawyer will draw the contract, deed, and other necessary documents, and handle the title closing. Normally, the guideline for his fee would be an amount equal to one-half to 1 percent of the sale price.

Your lawyer also may assist the buyer in lining up financ-

ing, including, if possible, assumption of your mortgage — which probably has a lower interest rate than current available mortgages.

Contracts usually are conditional on the buyer being able to obtain the necessary mortgage. In order to show good faith, he should be made to give you a deposit of at least \$100, which you can usually keep if the deal does not go through.

He usually also agrees to pay you 10 percent of the purchase price when he gets approval on his mortgage.

If you decide to engage a broker to sell your house, you must decide what sort of arrangement you make with him.

Under the multiple-listing method, your house is listed with a large number of local brokers and you agree to pay a commission to whichever broker sells the house. Under the open-listing method, you commit yourself to work with several brokers that you select. Exclusive listing means that you agree to work with only one broker for a specified amount of time.

When a seller lists his house with a multiple-listing broker, a picture and detailed description of the property are sent to each salesman of the participating firms. Thus, the possibility of locating a salesman with a prospect for that particular property is multiplied many times.

On the other hand, some sellers object to working with a lot of brokers whom they've never heard of, and whose ethics may be questionable.

Some sellers complain that when they list their house in an open listing arrangement involving a large group of brokers, often none of the brokers go to a great deal of effort to sell the house in the vicinity of the price they're asking because they know that at any time another broker could take the house away from them.

When you give an exclusive listing, you have only one broker working with you, but you have one who can afford to advertise your property adequately, arrange "open house" dates, and put in the maximum effort to sell it. And he can give you the greatest amount of personal attention.

If you give an exclusive listing, first check out the broker with your lawyer, banker, and Better Business Bureau. Give him the exclusive right to sell your house for a specified time.

Two months, for example, would be long enough to give him a fair chance to sell the house, but short enough to be sure he is encouraged to make the best sales effort.

If he does not work out, make other arrangements.



E. Gregory Smith Jr.



Frank Smeal



Jack C. Liddle

Joins PR agency

E. GREGORY SMITH JR. of Holmdel has joined Bozell & Jacobs Public Relations Inc. as vice president and account supervisor on the \$790,000 American Wood Council account. Mr. Smith will handle advertising and public relations for the council of wood industry associations, the same job he performed as vice president with Marsteller Inc., the Wood Council's previous agency.

FRANK P. SMEAL of Rumson, executive vice president and treasurer at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, will join Goldman, Sachs & Co. in a high executive position effective April 15. He will be replaced at Morgan by British-born Dennis Weatherstone, now senior vice president.

Lincroft's **JACK C. LIDDLE** began his silver anniversary year at Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark with a promotion to vice president and assistant comptroller in the comptroller's department.

Hazlet's loss will be Norristown's gain, as **JAMES J. BORROR**, former vice president at United Jersey Bank/Mid-State in Hazlet, has joined American Bank and Trust Company of Pennsylvania

BUSINESS BRIEFS

nia as regional executive for its Montgomery-Chester region, headquartered in Norristown, Pa.

HARRY TENNEY JR. of West Long Branch has been named vice president for marketing for Xcel Corp., one of the world's largest merchant producers of plastic film and sheet, and its subsidiary, Korad Inc.

GLADYS M. CUBBAGE of Middletown and **JOHN K. IRISH** of Rumson have been elected to the board of directors of Colonial First National Bank. Mrs. Cubbage was instrumental in bringing the Family and Children's Service to this area, and helped establish an alcoholic recovery unit at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank. Mr. Irish is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Foundation and the Monmouth County Boy Scouts Presidents Club.

New Jersey Natural Gas Co. has two new assistant vice presidents, **BENJAMIN H. L. YEH** of Ocean Township and **PHILLIP H. REARDON** of Loch Arbour. A grad-

uate of National Taiwan University, Mr. Yeh will work in engineering, while Mr. Reardon is assigned to operations. **JOHN ALLEN HOOKE** of Colts Neck has been named to head the field quality and reliability department at Bell Laboratories, Murray Hill, the research and development unit of the Bell System.

MYLES J. GILSENAN of Spring Lake has joined the legal staff of Norton Simon Inc. as general tax counsel. Mr. Gilsenan will have responsibility for legal areas relating to corporate tax matters and employee benefit plans.

JAMES R. MITCHELL of Interlaken has been named executive assistant-attorney in the revenue requirements department of N.J. Bell Telephone Company.

DR. RAYMOND S. FLIS of Monmouth Beach has been appointed a diplomate of the American Board of Nephrology. Dr. Flis is a nephrologist, specializing in disease of the kidneys, dialysis and hypertension in the Department of Medicine at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch.

MADLINE H. MCWHINNEY of Middletown has been named to the New York regional panel of the President's Commission on White House Fellowships to assist in selecting national finalists for the 1977-78 fellowships from the New York and New Jersey regional finalists. Formerly president of the New York Women's Bank, Ms. McWhinney is now president of Dale, Elliot & Co., Inc., New York.

LOUIS W. BLANKEN, recently retired from the Exxon Research and Engineering Company after a 41-year career in research.

Wall Street big birds are pigeons

NEW YORK — Wall Street legend has it that the individual investor is a pathetic pigeon, hopelessly outclassed by the brilliant hawks and eagles of the institutions.

It's a marvelous legend — lovingly told and retold in the institutional series — but it is strictly for the birds.

Now two more pieces of evidence have surfaced, demonstrating a phenomenon that is becoming familiar: the typical institutional investor flies with the crowd, is slow to react to change and is a feather in the wind of outmoded fashion. He shows, in short, just about all the disabling characteristics he has traditionally — and incorrectly — ascribed to the small investor.

Consider, for example, a detailed statistical study of the stock holdings of major banks (presumably among the most sophisticated of institutional investors). The study was prepared by two Merrill Lynch executives, Robert J. Farrell, manager of market analysis, and Robert J. Nurock, who has since become manager of research marketing.

Their aim was not polemical but scholarly: To find out how these banks' portfolios compared with the statistically neutral holdings of the Standard and Poor's 500-stock index. Yet what they found, based on holdings last Sept. 30, was remarkable. Wherever the banks were exercising their highly touted discretionary judgment, they were, on average, absolutely wrong.

Stocks that the banks "underowned" — that is, which they owned in proportions significantly less than these stocks' representation in the index — widely outperformed the favored stocks that they "overowned." In other words, it's not just that the bankers' judgment was humanly faulty, it seemed to be operating actively in reverse.

For example, such in-

stitutional pets as Eastman Kodak and Merck & Co., turned in horrendous 1976 performances, while stocks the banks significantly shunned (such as Royal Dutch Petroleum Co. and American Electric Power) did beautifully.

In contrast, the maligned individual investor, who has always had a fondness for good utility stocks and other issues providing a healthy yield, found that the payment of solid dividends did not necessarily disqualify the realization of capital gains, too.

Moreover, Farrell and Nurock are convinced that the banks' upside-down performance was not an aberration. In the months ahead, they believe, the institutions are going to have to keep on selling off their "overowned" stocks and buying the kind they previously spurned. This might provide more opportunities for shrewd individuals — at both ends of the trade.

"We believe that the shift of stock market funds from issues that are widely held and followed to stocks that have not been will continue," Farrell and Nurock write. They add an appropriate caution: "Those are not intended, however, to be the only criteria for superior stock performance. Rather, those characteristics might be treated as an important filter in the selection process."

So the bankers, by and large, are scratching their heads in puzzled dis-

appointment — while many of

their small depositors are smiling quietly.

But that's not all. Consider also some new evidence that two of the largest groups of institutional investors — the bank trust departments and the mutual funds — spent much of the last quarter simply swapping their mistakes.

According to data compiled by Computer Directions Advisors Inc., 170 large banks bought \$1.2-billion more stock than they sold in the three months ending Dec. 31. In the same period, however, mutual funds sold \$1.1-billion more stock than they bought — and many of their largest sales were of stocks most heavily bought by the banks.

Married, and the father of two children, Mr. Junta served in the Air Force.

LOUIS RUKEYSER



SHREWSBURY — Thomas E. Junta, former director of engineering for the Richard Engineering Co. in New Brunswick, and a licensed engineer in the state of New Jersey, has opened a new Cottman Transmission Center in the Shrewsbury Plaza Shopping Center.

Mr. Junta, a resident of Holmdel, is a graduate mechanical engineer from the Newark College of Engineering. He recently completed an extensive training program at Cottman's international headquarters in Fort Washington, Pa., before receiving the Cottman license.

Auto center open in Shrewsbury

SHREWSBURY — Thomas E. Junta, former director of engineering for the Richard Engineering Co. in New Brunswick, and a licensed engineer in the state of New Jersey, has opened a new Cottman Transmission Center in the Shrewsbury Plaza Shopping Center.

Mr. Junta, a resident of Holmdel, is a graduate mechanical engineer from the Newark College of Engineering. He recently completed an extensive training program at Cottman's international headquarters in Fort Washington, Pa., before receiving the Cottman license.

Married, and the father of two children, Mr. Junta served in the Air Force.

Married, and the father of two children, Mr. Junta served in the Air Force.

Married, and the father of two children, Mr. Junta served in the Air Force.

Home builders see a good year ahead

ROINT PLEASANT — A New Jersey Shore Builders Association delegation, led by Justin A. Segal of Brielle, returned home from the 33rd annual convention exposition of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) in Dallas, Tex., with an optimistic forecast for potential home buyers in 1977.

Industry and government housing experts attending the four-day convention agreed that housing would be a major force in the nation's economic recovery in the coming months, said Mr. Segal.

Nationally, all signs point to one of the best production years even for single family builders. There's plenty of mortgage money, interest rates have fallen a bit, consumer confidence is high, demand for sale homes is strong, and the national economic climate is favorable even though the recovery was

set back briefly by the severe cold weather that swept across the nation east of the Rockies this winter. Segal added.

Housing projections for 1977 ranged from about 1.8 to 1.9 million housing starts, of which about 1.3 million would be single family homes. Last year there were 1.54 million starts, a healthy 30 per cent increase over 1975's 30-year low of 1.1 million starts.

Rapid Repro

Short or Long Run Multiple Copy Printing

100 COPIES 8 1/2 x 11
BLACK INK • OFFSET \$4.00

A DIVISION OF COMMERCIAL PRESS
169 WEST FRONT STREET RED BANK
747-3611

8 REASONS TO LEASE A NEW CAR

- (1) No Down Payment
- (2) No Depreciation Loss
- (3) Payments Are Deductible
- (4) Lower Monthly Payments
- (5) Lower Interest Rates
- (6) We'll Buy Your Present Car
- (7) 275 "LEASABLES" In Stock
- (8) Mechanical Breakdown Protection

HOLSEY PONTIAC

HIGHWAY 36 542-7800 EATONTOWN

PREMIER PASSBOOK

5 3/4%

90 Days Notice \$500 Minimum

CERTIFICATES

6%	1 YEAR \$2,000 MIN.
6 1/2%	2 YEARS \$2,000 MIN.
6 3/4%	3 YEARS \$5,000 MIN.
7%	4 YEARS \$5,000 MIN.

Regular Passbook Earning from day of deposit to day of withdrawal also available.

Money orders available to account holders. No service charge.

ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$40,000 by **FSLIC**

Federal regulations permit withdrawals from Savings Certificates before maturity, providing the rate of interest on account withdrawal is reduced to passbook rate and 3 months interest is forfeited.

MAINSTAY FEDERAL SAVINGS

And Loan Association

36 MONMOUTH STREET, RED BANK, N.J. 741-0663
MEMBER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORP.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week ended last week.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week ended last week.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street is hoping for a healthy day of spring fever in the weeks ahead to take the early-1977 chill off the stock market.

As winter wanes, analysts are awaiting the answer to a nagging question: Is the market's weak start this year simply a short term phenomenon, like the bitter cold temperatures that interrupted the economy's progress, or has the market been saying something more basic about the economic future?

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street is hoping for a healthy day of spring fever in the weeks ahead to take the early-1977 chill off the stock market.

As winter wanes, analysts are awaiting the answer to a nagging question: Is the market's weak start this year simply a short term phenomenon, like the bitter cold temperatures that interrupted the economy's progress, or has the market been saying something more basic about the economic future?

NEW YORK (AP) — The market remains at a critical juncture, Standard & Poor's Corp. observed this past week.

The strength seen in the economy at the end of 1976 seems to be reasserting itself after the temporary difficulties brought on by the harsh winter.

NEW YORK (AP) — The market remains at a critical juncture, Standard & Poor's Corp. observed this past week.

The strength seen in the economy at the end of 1976 seems to be reasserting itself after the temporary difficulties brought on by the harsh winter.

NEW YORK (AP) — The market remains at a critical juncture, Standard & Poor's Corp. observed this past week.

The strength seen in the economy at the end of 1976 seems to be reasserting itself after the temporary difficulties brought on by the harsh winter.

NEW YORK (AP) — The market remains at a critical juncture, Standard & Poor's Corp. observed this past week.

The strength seen in the economy at the end of 1976 seems to be reasserting itself after the temporary difficulties brought on by the harsh winter.

Week's trading on the American Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

Wall Street hopes for market thaw

18.04 million the week before. As Manny Korman, first vice president of Bache Halsey Stuart, put it: "The market is currently suffering from indifference. Buy-side interest is lacking and sell-side pressure is slight. The difficult aspect of an indifferent market is that it can change very suddenly."

Saccharin bonanza surmounts for business

highway you have a higher accident rate." Industry spokesmen echoed his complaint. To match the amounts of saccharin used in the Canadian tests a person would have to: — Consume 4,000 packets of Sweet 'n Low a day, said officials at Cumberland Packing Corp., which makes the popular low calorie sweetener. — Drink 800 12-ounce bottles of diet soda daily over a human lifetime, a Coca-Cola spokesman said. — Chew 6,700 pieces of sugar-free gum a day for life, said Paul Rogers, president of the Amurrol subsidiary of the William Wrigley Jr. Co. of Chicago.

Table with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes sections for A-A, G-G, H-H, I-I, J-J, K-K, L-L, M-M, N-N, O-O, P-P, Q-Q, R-R, S-S, T-T, U-U, V-V, W-W, X-X, Y-Y, Z-Z.

2 Autos For Sale
 ALL AMERICAN INC.
 Hwy 33 & Bndle Rd. Hightst
 284-1776

2 Autos For Sale
 AMC MATADOR — 1974. Air, power
 brakes/steering. 34,300 miles. Asking
 \$1995. 360-9103

2 Autos For Sale
 AUDI 1973 180 LS — Four-door, four-
 cylinder, four-speed, 49,000 miles. Ex-
 cellent condition. \$2500. 741-5297

2 Autos For Sale
 AUSTIN MARINA GT 1974
 Excellent condition
 542-3889

2 Autos For Sale
 BUICK CENTURY REGAL 1975 —
 Loaded, white, burgundy interior, sun-
 roof, 5276. Call Danny, 642-6117.

2 Autos For Sale
 BUICK SKYHAWK 1974 — 3,469
 miles, automatic plus extra.
 344-3313 after 7 p.m.

SPRING INTO A NEW PONTIAC FROM . . .

Downes Pontiac
Finest!

62 LOWER MAIN ST. MATAWAN 566-2299

SHORE MOTORS VOLVO-TRIUMPH THOROBRED USED CARS SHORE MOTORS

HIGHWAY 35 528-7500 MANASQUAN

HOLSEY PONTIAC OFFERS . . .

VENTURA

The Only True Compact With The Punch Of A Pontiac



- GREAT PRICE
- ROOM FOR SIX ADULTS
- IMPRESSIVE GAS SAVING ECONOMY LUXURY TOUCHES INSIDE & OUT
- CLEAN, UNCLUTTERED STYLING

NEW '77 PONTIAC VENTURA

(Stk. # 7488) 2-dr., V8, auto trans, P/disc brakes, P/S, air, vinyl trim, whitewalls, custom belts, front bumper guards, elec. clock, t/glass, lamp grp, left hand remote mirror, window reveal mdigs, roof drip mdigs, bodyside mdigs, radio accom. pkg., deluxe wheel covrs, cigar liter, tan w/buckskin int. LIST PRICE—\$5196.35

\$4549

DELIVERED PRICE INCLUDES DEALER PREP & FREIGHT

41 OTHER VENTURAS IN STOCK NOW FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!! Price does not include MV fees & tax

36/36

OVER 75 USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

<p>'77 PONTIAC VENTURA</p> <p>LT. blue, blue cloth seats, 4-cyl., auto., P/S, mnl brakes, WWs, am radio, 4,756 miles.(Stk. # 1345-1)</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>'76 CADILLAC SEVILLE</p> <p>V8, auto., vinyl top, P/S, P/B, tilt/telescop wheel, air 60/40 power seat, P/W, P/dr, locks, rear defog, AM/FM stereo tape, steel belted radials, 26,373 miles.(Stk. # 13431)</p> <p>\$9695</p>	<p>'76 CHEVY VAN-10</p> <p>Black, saddle bucket seats, 3-speed std trans, P/S, mnl brakes, air cond., short wheel base, 17,500 miles.(Stk. # 7425-1)</p> <p>\$4595</p>	<p>'76 DODGE SPORTSMAN WINDOW VAN</p> <p>Green/white, V8, auto., P/S, mnl brakes, air, 9-pass., am radio, 16,808 miles.(Stk. # 1234-2)</p> <p>\$5195</p>	<p>'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p> <p>Red, white vinyl 1/2 roof, tilt wheel, P/S, P/B, air, am/fm radio, steel belted tires, rallye wheel, V8, auto., 8,806 miles.(Stk. # 1349-1)</p> <p>\$5395</p>
<p>'75 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC</p> <p>2-dr., V8, silver, black vinyl top bk. cloth int., auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond., WSW, P/wind., am/fm stereo tape, split bench seat, 31,819 miles.(Stk. # 7589-1)</p> <p>\$4295</p>	<p>'75 PONTIAC CATALINA</p> <p>LT. blue, blue vinyl roof, P/S, P/B, V8, auto., air cond., steel belted tires, rallye wheels, am radio, 29,350 miles.(Stk. # 1346-1)</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>'75 LINCOLN MARK IV</p> <p>MERCURY, white w/saddle vinyl top, P/S, P/B, tilt wheel, air, 6-way p/seat, P/wind., p/dr, locks, AM/FM STEREO, CRUISE CONTROL, STEEL BELTED RADIALS, V8, auto, trans, 35,780 miles.(Stk. # 13192)</p> <p>\$7351</p>	<p>'75 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</p> <p>2-dr. red w/white vinyl top, V8 auto., P/S, P/B, tilt wheel, air, P/wind., p/dr, locks, am/fm radio, steel belted radials, WWs, 42,148 miles.(Stk. # 74961)</p> <p>\$4195</p>	<p>'75 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX</p> <p>Midnight blue w/white vinyl Landau roof, P/S, P/B, air, P/wind., am/fm stereo, rear defrost, steel belted-radials, honey comb wheels, buckets, console, V8 auto.(Stk. # 72351)</p> <p>\$5495</p>
<p>'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO</p> <p>Silver/blue vinyl 1/2 roof, P/S, P/B, air, am radio, steel belted WWs, rallye wheels, V8, auto., 33,284 miles.(Stk. # 7440-1)</p> <p>\$4,010</p>	<p>'74 BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK</p> <p>White, black vinyl seats, P/S, P/B, air, V8 auto trans, am/fm radio, steel belted WWs, 39,812 miles.(Stk. # 7440-1)</p> <p>\$2695</p>	<p>'74 PLYMOUTH VALIANT</p> <p>Blue, 4-dr., vinyl roof, 6-cyl., auto., P/S, mnl brakes, air, am radio, WWs, 28,538 miles.(Stk. # 36698-2)</p> <p>\$2695</p>	<p>'74 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p> <p>Brown, vinyl roof, buckets, P/S, P/B, air, P/wind., am/fm stereo, WWs, V8, auto trans, 31,896 miles.(Stk. # 7657-1)</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>'74 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM</p> <p>4-dr. Hdtp, V8, white, air cond., P/S, P/B, am/fm radio, tilt wheel, WWs, auto trans, 44,055 miles.(Stk. # 7383-1)</p> <p>\$2995</p>
<p>'73 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</p> <p>'66, brown, beige vinyl sun roof, air, P/S, P/B, WWs, auto trans, am/fm stereo radio, P/wind., rallye wheels, console, 53,037 miles.(Stk. # 7263-1)</p> <p>\$3395</p>	<p>'73 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER</p> <p>9-pass WGN, V8, gold, P/S, P/B, P/Wind., P/tail gate, roof rack, am/fm radio, air, WWs, auto trans, 34,526 miles.(Stk. # 1333-1)</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'73 FORD RANCHERO 500</p> <p>Dk. green, wood sides, P/S, P/B, air, V8, auto., am/fm stereo tape, steel belted tires, rallye wheels, cover for back, 46,351 miles.(Stk. # 7051-2)</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'71 BUICK LeSABRE CUSTOM</p> <p>Lt. green, vinyl roof, P/S, P/B, air, V8, auto., am radio, WWs, rallye wheels, 66,089 miles.(Stk. # 1329-3)</p> <p>\$1495</p>	<p>LOOK FOR THIS STICKER ON OUR USED CARS</p> <p>12/12</p>

USED CAR PRICES EXCLUSIVE OF MV FEES & TAX

BUY . . . LEASE or RENT at . . .

HOLSEY

NEW CAR 542-7800 ROUTE 36 (Next to MV Inspection Satation) EATONTOWN USED CAR 542-7808

Cut out your own deal on a new Peugeot.

Now, you can really save on a new, fully equipped Peugeot before you ever set foot in the showroom.

<p>1976 PEUGEOT 504 GL SEDAN</p>  <p>\$5995</p> <p>STOCK # P188 Equipped with 4 cylinder engine, 4-speed manual transmission, power disc brakes, manual rack & pinion steering. One in stock; if sold out, allow 10 days delivery. List Price \$6805</p>	<p>1976 PEUGEOT 504 WAGON</p>  <p>\$7995</p> <p>STOCK # P181 Equipped with 4 cylinder engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, air conditioning. One in stock; if sold out allow 10 days delivery. List Price \$9089.66</p>
<p>1976 PEUGEOT DIESEL 504 SEDAN</p>  <p>\$8195</p> <p>STOCK # 182 Equipped with 4 cylinder diesel engine, 4-speed disc brakes, manual rack & pinion steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio. One in stock; if sold out, allow 10 days delivery. List Price \$9368.29</p>	<p>1976 PEUGEOT DIESEL 504 WAGON</p>  <p>\$8395</p> <p>STOCK # P185 Equipped with 4 cylinder diesel engine, 4-speed manual transmission, power brakes, manual rack & pinion steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo. One in stock; if sold out, allow 10 days delivery. List Price \$9580.63</p>

PRICES EXCLUDE SALES TAX & LICENSE FEE

We've cut the price on every 1976 Peugeot on our lot to make way for the incoming 1977 models. So come on down for the best Peugeot deal ever. But hurry. Quantities are limited and this offer expires May 31, 1977.

JACK HANSEN AUTO SALES

3306 BRIDGE AVE. (at Rt. 88) POINT PLEASANT, N.J. 899-5700

HOURS: 9 to 9 Mon.-Thurs. Friday 9 to 6 Saturday 9 to 4

PEUGEOT

WALL HAS IT ALL . . . a car for all reasons

PRICE?

IF WE CAN'T DO IT . . . NOBODY CAN!

FOR "GIRL WATCHING" FOR EVERY DAY

FOR ENTERTAINING



NEW '77 MERCURY MONARCH'S 15 IN STOCK

READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BRAND NEW 1976 1/2 CAPRI'S 7 IN STOCK



READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FOR SPORTIN' AROUND

GEORGE WALL LINCOLN MERCURY SHREWSBURY

SHREWSBURY AVE., AT SYCAMORE 747-5400

2. Autos For Sale
AUDI FOX — 1975, four-speed, air conditioning, 28 m.p.g., two-door, white/chocolate interior. Fuel injection, immaculate, must see. 741-1000.
AUSTIN MARINA 1974 — Four-door, four-speed, new radio, AM/FM, good condition, must sell. Asking \$1800. Call 52-2278 after 6.
BUHLER & BITTER INC.
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 3290 Hwy 35 Hazlet 264-5000

2. Autos For Sale
BUICK SKYLARK 1976 — Good condition, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, eight-tracks included. \$800. Call 787-4788 between 8 p.m. and 7 p.m.
BUICK SKYLARK 1983 — Power steering, power brakes, new tires. \$2500. 727-7000.
BUICK CENTURIAN — AM/FM stereo eight-tracks, air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, radial tires, excellent condition. \$2500. 671-5491.

2. Autos For Sale
BUICK 1973 CENTURY REGAL — Fully equipped. Asking \$2500. Call Dave, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 747-2875.
BUICK — 1973 Estate Wagon. Air, power, one owner. 271-4440.
CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE — 1967, full power, loaded, Anti-theft device. \$250. Call 671-4383.
CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1971 — Excellent running condition, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, low mileage. Best offer. Call 787-2274 after 4 p.m.

2. Autos For Sale
CADILLAC 1975 — Coupe DeVille, 11,000 miles, fully equipped. \$4795. Call 741-1754.
CADILLAC 1973 — Sedan DeVille. \$2400 or best offer. Good condition. Call after 3 p.m., 231-4642.
CAMARO 1975 — 350-V four-speed, dual exhaust, AM/FM tape stereo, Rally wheels, new radials, low mileage. Asking \$2600. 523-7400.

2. Autos For Sale
CHEVETTE 1975
 544-8674
CHEVROLET CHEVELLE — 1975, Malibu Classic, two-door, vinyl top, power steering, automatic, good condition, tape-deck. Best offer. 544-8223 after 4.
CHEVROLET EL CAMINO CLASSIC 1974 — 350 engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM, low miles, mags, radials. 41 Highland Ave., Hazlet.
CHEVROLET MONZA HATCHBACK 1975 — AM/FM radio, full instrumentation. Call after 5 p.m., 84-2997.
CHEVROLET WAGON 1969 — Clean in and out. Recent motor job. Many new parts. Needs some work. Asking \$400. 495-2667.
CHEVROLET 1971 MONTE CARLO — Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, one owner, excellent condition. Call 523-4272 after 5.
CHEVROLET 1964 IMPALA — Two-door, automatic, runs good. \$250 firm. After 5, 495-0268.
CHEVY NOVA 1974 — Green, four-door sedan, all equipment, automatic, air, AM/FM, etc. Best offer. 741-6149.

NEED A CAR
100% FINANCING
NO CO-MAKERS
NO GIMMICKS
 Ask for Jimmy-Sid-Cisco or Harry
3 Outlets
Northern Branch
ON THE SPOT APPROVAL
 if Qualified
566-6102

USED CARS
WALL LINCOLN MERCURY
DOWNTOWN SHREWSBURY



This is a partial list of our used cars. Please stop and see them all.

Stock #124
'76 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CAR (4-door), silver, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, leather power seats, stereo with tape, tilt, cruise, 19,442 miles. **\$8250**

Stock #83
'76 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-door, pastel blue, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power seat, 31,828 miles. **\$7997**

Stock #113
'75 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-door, white, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, stereo, power seat, 41,872 miles. **\$6750**

Stock #143
'74 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-door, black, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, leather, power windows, power locks, stereo, power seat, 48,030 miles. **\$4999**

Stock #134
'72 LINCOLN MARK IV 2-door, blue, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, leather, power windows, power locks, stereo, power seats, tilt wheel, 50,477 miles. **\$4345**

All used car prices exclude tax & licensing
SHREWSBURY AVE., AT SYCAMORE
747-5400

2. Autos For Sale
CHEVY 4 SPORTS WINDOW VAN 1969 — Good condition, 1950, 1966 PLYMOUTH VALIANT — New tires, make offer. 291-0291.
2. Autos For Sale
CHRYSLER 1966 — Town and Country wagon, average mileage, excellent mechanical condition, body good. \$300 or best offer. 741-8114.

2. Autos For Sale
2. Autos For Sale
2. Autos For Sale

More Classified on Next Page

WHATEVER YOU WANT... WE'VE GOT IT!

INVENTORY REDUCTION SELLATHON

'77 Plymouth Volare Wagon
 Want America's No. 1 Selling Wagon? WE'VE GOT IT!

'77 Chrysler Cordoba
 Want affordable luxury? WE'VE GOT IT!

FREE "We've Got It" Key Fob
For Everyone Who Stops In.

2 DRAWINGS A WEEK TIL MARCH 15th

FOR: • A "WE'VE GOT IT" TOTE BAG
 • A RAND McNALLY ROAD ATLAS
 • A LURE POCKET CAMERA

STOP IN & FILL OUT AN ENTRY BLANK

FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW CAR IN STOCK:
V.P.C. GLAZING RETAIL VALUE '59"

BUHLER & BITTER
 CHRYSLER Plymouth
 Sales — 264-5000 ESTABLISHED 1925 Service — 264-5000
 3290 Hwy. 35, Hazlet

THE ECONOMY DRIVE IS ON... Drive an Economy Car

ALL AMERICAN INC.

"Get Away With A Good Deal!" **Jeep.**

AMERICAN MOTORS HWY 35 AT BEDLE RD., HAZLET 264-1776

3. Trucks and Trailers

CHEVY PICKUPS

V8s and 6 Cylinders — Automatics and Manuals — two and four-wheel drives — 10, 20 and 30 Series Units in Stock

NOW... Pre-Spring Special!
 Buy any Chevy Pickup in stock between now and March 19th and you can get a \$63 Rear Step Bumper for ONLY... **\$195**

LAST WEEK!

CHEVY TRUCKS
 BUILT TO STAY TOUGH

CIRCLE CHEVROLET
 "Central Jersey's Leading Chevrolet Truck Center"
 641 Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury Tel. 741-3130

1977 FORD ECONOMY CARS

1977 MAVERICK
 TWO DOORS & FOUR DOORS
 DESIGNED TO GIVE YOU EFFICIENT USE OF: SPACE-FUEL-MONEY

1977 MUSTANG II
 TWO DOORS
 2+2'S
 GHAS SWEET HANDLING
 AMERICAN SPORTS CAR

1977 GRANADA
 TWO DOORS & FOUR DOORS
 DESIGNED TO GIVE YOU EFFICIENT USE OF: SPACE-FUEL-MONEY

1977 PINTO
 TWO DOORS
 RUNABOUTS & WAGONS
 NEW STYLE
 SPORTY PERFORMANCE

1974 FORD MUSTANG II
 Two-door Hardtop
 Four Cylinder Engine
 Automatic Transmission. Radio & Heater
 Manual Steering/Brakes
 Color-Blue with matching blue bucket seat interior
 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
 32,708 Miles
PRICE \$2,995

1974 FORD ELITE
 Two-door hardtop. V-8 Engine
 Color: White with a white vinyl roof & Blue interior.
 Automatic Transmission
 Power Steering/Brakes
 Radio & Heater
 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
 34,489 Miles
PRICE \$3,795

1972 INTERNATIONAL WALK-IN VAN
 16 Feet. V-8 Engine
 4-Speed Manual Transmission
 Heater. Color-White
 This good used truck has 31,644 miles.
PRICE \$3,195

1971 FORD COUNTRY WAGON
 6 PASSENGER STATION WAGON
 Gleaming Dark Blue finish with wood grain sides.
 THIS BEAUTIFUL CAR HAS:
 • Deluxe Luggage Rack • V-8 Engine
 • Automatic Transmission
 • Power Steering/Brakes
 • Power 6-way Seats • Power Windows
 • Radio & Heater • 57,012 Miles
 FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING
PRICE \$2,295

1972 Chevrolet Malibu
 2-Door Hardtop. Very clean
 Color-Blue with a blue vinyl roof and blue interior.
 V-8 Engine. Automatic Transmission
 Power Steering/Brakes
 Radio & Heater
 Factory Air Conditioning
 51,316 Miles
PRICE \$2,495

QUALITY USED CARS

HOME OF THE RED CARPET TREATMENT

DOREMUS FORD
 700 SHREWSBURY AVE. CORNER OF SYCAMORE
 RED BANK 741-6000

Ford TRUCKS

A \$400 REBATE ON THE '76 FIAT 131.

It's good on any '76 Fiat 131 in stock, purchased and delivered by March 31. You can apply the factory rebate towards the down payment, or receive it as a check from Fiat. Either way, it's in addition to the good deal you'll get from us.

FIAT

BRING ON SPRING...

NEW 1976 FIAT 128
 Custom 2-door, standard equipment includes 4-cylinder, front wheel drive, 4-speed manual transmission, rack & pinion steering, front power assisted disc brakes, tinted glass, rear window defogger. Stk. #6186 Mfrs. Suggested Price \$3360 INCLUDING DEALER PREP & FREIGHT
DELIVERED \$2988

own a New '76 FIAT
124 SPIDER CONVERTIBLE
 4-cyl. eng. 5-spnd trans, power assisted mnl disc brakes, mnl steering. (Stk. #6111)
 MFG. LIST PRICE \$4120
FOR ONLY \$5527
 includes dealer prep & freight & delivery.

ALL PRICES EXCLUDE MV FEES & SALES TAX
 "The Largest Exclusive FIAT-LANCIA Dealer On the East Coast..."

LEVINE MOTOR CORP.
FIAT LANCIA
 325 MAPLE AVE., RED BANK, N.J. • 741-6570

2. Autos For Sale
 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 1975 — Alloy wheels, 21,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must see. 291-4437.
2. Autos For Sale
 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 1965 — Excellent running condition. One owner. \$229 or best offer. Call 542-4432.
2. Autos For Sale
 CHRYSLER 1974 CORDOBA — Company must sell. 229-2075.
2. Autos For Sale
 CHRYSLER 1968 WAGON — Power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio, roof rack. Runs good. 1408. 642-7271.

Select On Sunday

This Sunday we will display several models from our large inventory in front of our showroom for your consideration. We will also RED TAG price each auto. Remove the RED TAG from any car that interests you. Call on Monday for information on trade in or financing. Drive your new car next weekend.

We are trying to make it easier!!!!

New 1977 Malibu Classic 2-door hardtop



Six Cylinder Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, Remote Mirror, Side and Door Mouldings, Radial White Wall Tires, Wheel Covers, windshield Antenna and Clock. SIK. No. 258
 14 other Malibu Models with Various Options to Choose From.

List Price \$5082
 Townes Driveaway Price **\$4565**

Townes Drive-Away Price Plan — all advertised prices, include dealer prep. & freight. M.V. Fees and taxes extra

TOWNE CHEVROLET



Rt. 35 Middletown, North of New Monmouth Road
671-6200
 MONMOUTH & OCEAN COUNTIES LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER

2. Autos For Sale
 CHRYSLER 1974 CORDOBA — 13,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 542-3274.
CIRCLE CHEVROLET
 Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury 741-3120
 COBRA VAN — 1974, Chevy custom, AM/FM 8-track stereo, four speakers, factory air, side pipes, sink, refrigerator, back, multi-wheel curving, swivel seats and more! Only 13,000 miles. Asking \$799. Call 729-1544 anytime.
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
 No cash? If you're working, we can help to get you financed. No money down. Payments arranged to suit your needs. Money Here and Quality Used Cars to choose from. Call now. No application refused. 741-5186. Mr. Fredricka (Dealer).
 DATSUN 1976 COUPE 1971 — Hatchback. Four-speed. AM/FM. 75,000 miles. Excellent condition. 291-1182 evenings, 10am Sat. and Sun.
DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS 1977 — Delivered at \$99 over dealer cost with this ad on any 1977 Dodge car or truck in stock or ordered. Only at F&H DODGE, Eatontown (established 25 years). Call Ken at 542-1117.
 DODGE CORONET 1967 — Great condition. 1000 or best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 741-8428.
 DODGE DEMON — 1972 A-1 condition 291-2757 after 5
 DODGE POLARA 1965 — Gold. Runs nice and smooth. Wants loving owner to help flows. 990 firm. 542-9276.
 DODGE VAN 1977 — Delivered at \$99 over dealer cost with this ad on any 1977 Dodge Van in stock or ordered. Only at F&H DODGE, Eatontown (established 25 years). Call Ken at 542-1117.
 DODGE VAN 1964 — Excellent condition. Jointed windows, roof rack. Call after 4 p.m. 742-5874.
DOREMIUS FORD
 SALES SERVICE PARTS
 78 Shrewsbury Ave. Red Bank 741-6200
FIAT SALES AND SERVICE — LEVINE MOTOR CORP., Maple Ave., Red Bank. 741-6570.
More Classified on Next Page

2. Autos For Sale
65 YEARS AGO
 Darman McFaddin, realizing that there are no two used cars alike, divided his stock into 3 groups. Since then, thousands of satisfied buyers prove that this straightforward policy works.
GOOD
 are sold just like buying from your neighbor at a private sale. Not reconditioned nor guaranteed and carry a low wholesale price.
 For Example:
 75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA — 2-dr. V8, auto trans. P/S, P/B, P/wind., 4-sp. seat, leather, AM/FM radio, cruise cont., sun roof, green w/green Landou top. 49,144 miles.
 Exclusive of tax & MV fees \$3899
7 OTHERS IN GROUP TO CHOOSE FROM
BETTER
 are checked completely and carry an average guarantee and an average retail price.
 For Example:
 74 OLDS TORONADO — V8, auto trans. P/S, P/B, P/wind., P/seats, dr. blue w/white Landou top. 48,420 miles.
 Exclusive of Tax & MV fees \$3599
25 OTHERS IN GROUP TO CHOOSE FROM
BEST
 stand out above all similar models, are priced higher than the average but worth it.
 For Example:
 75 LINCOLN MARK IV — V8, auto trans. P/S, P/B, P/seats, brown w/brown int., FM stereo, 17 wheel, leather divided seats. 27,124 miles.
 Exclusive of Tax & MV fees \$8599
18 OTHERS IN GROUP TO CHOOSE FROM
 LONG BRANCH BUY 222-1234
McFaddin
 The Old Fashioned Way
 CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE

The Peugeot \$1,100 rebate.



Peugeot 504 sedans (gas or diesel)



Peugeot 504 wagons (gas or diesel)

That's right. We'll give you \$1,100 back on any 1976 Peugeot on our lot—sedan or wagon, gas or diesel. And you can get your rebate in cash or as a discount on your new Peugeot. But get it soon. Quantities are limited, and this offer expires on May 31st.

This fabulous rebate available at

Monmouth Motors

52 HIGHWAY 35 EATONTOWN
 542-2414

* Manufacturer's suggested retail prices for 1976 models, including delivery charges. Optional dealer preparation, title fees, optional equipment, licensing, and taxes extra.
 † Our price includes dealer preparation and delivery charges. Optional equipment, title fees, licensing, and taxes extra.

PEUGEOT

We deal in Fairness and Fords... In that order.

We take pride in our reputation as a quality dealer who treats each prospect as a valued customer and each customer as a valued friend.

Large selection of Thunderbirds, LTD's, LTD II's, Granadas, Mavericks, Mustang II's, Pinto's, Vans & Pickup Trucks.

Large Selection of Used Cars - Daily Rentals

TOM'S FORD
 200 HIGHWAY 35 KEYPORT 264-1600

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR Red Carpet Lease

TAKE P.V. EXIT 117
 C.S. PARKWAY Exit 117
 Route 35
 IT'S EASY TO GET TO TOM'S FORD!

Tom Rittenhouse says...
We Are In the Small Car Business...

ONLY 18 LEFT TO GO TO REACH OUR GOAL OF 30 SMALL CARS SOLD DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH!

FIRST COME FIRST SERVE **FREE! AM RADIO** with every car listed below. \$72.00 Value! (Excludes Capri) **NO GIMMICKS NO HIDDEN CHARGES**

NEW '77 MERCURY BOBCAT
 STK. #77-T10
 2-dr. wagon, white with red vinyl interior, select shift auto trans., A78x13 BSW bias ply tires.
 LIST — \$4,023
 REDUCTION — '448
SELLING PRICE \$3575

NEW '77 MERCURY MONARCH SIK. #77-A4
 4-dr. Sedan, cream w/cream vinyl interior, 250-IV eng., select shift auto trans. WSW 78x14 radials, P/S, P/front disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers.
 LIST — \$4,936
 REDUCTION — '637
SELLING PRICE \$4299

MANY OTHER MODELS IN STOCK AT SIMILAR REDUCTIONS
 Mercury Bobcats listed incl. as std. equip. 4-cyl., 2.3 liter engine, 4-spd mnl trans, mnl brakes/steering unless otherwise stated. Mercury Monarchs incl. 200 6-cyl. eng., 4-spd mnl overdrive trans, front disc rear drum mnl brakes, mnl steering. Prices incl. dealer prep & freight. Prices exclusive of MV fees & tax. No remuneration in lieu of radio. Prices a radio in effect until March 31st.

YOUR PASSWORD FOR BETTER BUYS IN THE '70s

RITTENHOUSE Lincoln ★ Mercury

HIGHWAY 35 (1/4 Mile No. Asbury Grde) ASBURY PARK Tel. 775-1500

FAST RESULTS LOW COST PHONE 542-1700 Toll Free Matawan Area - 566-8100 Toll Free Middletown Area - 671-9300 Total cost \$9.12 NON COMMERCIAL ADS ONLY!

Trucks and Trailers CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK 1963 - Regular interior work, 1350. Call 787-2823. CHEVROLET V-10 PICKUP 1972 - Large custom cap, six-cylinder, stick, very clean, best offer, 787-1549.

4. Motorcycles HONDA ELISHORE 125CC - Never ridden. Many extras. Call 787-9258. HONDA 175 CC CHOPPED - Fully customized. Excellent shape. Asking \$1475. Call 264-1828.

5. Auto Services/Parts FORD MUSTANG 1969 - Parts for sale. Call John, 741-4241. 6. Auto Rent/Lease RENT A VAN - Low, low rates. Call Larry, TOM'S FORD, Hwy 35, Keyport, 264-1600.

51. Help Wanted PRODUCTION JOBS We require alert, energetic workers with stable work records for rotating shifts. Excellent company paid benefit program for hospitalization, life and accident insurance and retirement plan.

REAL ESTATE SALES We have two openings for experienced licensed real estate sales associates in our Route 35, Middletown office.

STERLING THOMPSON CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY A DAILY GUIDE OF BUSINESS SERVICES TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

10. Wanted Automotive TOP DOLLAR FOR USED CARS LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., INC. 201 721-1180. WANTED: A1 used cars and trucks. Top dollar paid. OASIS MOTORS (201) 721-1180.

51. Help Wanted ACCOUNTING MANAGER/ASSISTANT Newly created position in the accounting department. Candidate must have working knowledge of balance sheet, income statements, with experience through trial balance. Minimum two years experience required.

51. Help Wanted ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK Full-time position available in the Accounting Department, offering excellent gross potential. Must have Accounts Payable background.

51. Help Wanted REAL ESTATE SALES We have two openings for experienced licensed real estate sales associates in our Route 35, Middletown office.

51. Help Wanted REAL ESTATE SALES We have two openings for experienced licensed real estate sales associates in our Route 35, Middletown office.

51. Help Wanted REAL ESTATE SALES We have two openings for experienced licensed real estate sales associates in our Route 35, Middletown office.

51. Help Wanted REAL ESTATE SALES We have two openings for experienced licensed real estate sales associates in our Route 35, Middletown office.

51. Help Wanted REAL ESTATE SALES We have two openings for experienced licensed real estate sales associates in our Route 35, Middletown office.

51. Help Wanted CLERK TYPIST Immediate openings in the marketing services department. Duties involve preparing, proofing and typing. Must type at least 30 words per minute. For further information, call Personnel Manager at 544-9000.

51. Help Wanted DIVA INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F DELIVERY PERSONS WANTED - Must have own car. Please call in person after 3 p.m. Full and part-time, 244 W. Front St., Red Bank, N.J. 877-0701 or call 741-7200, Ext. 200. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

51. Help Wanted DIGITAL TESTS TECHNICIAN Requires technical school or military training in digital logic. Will train in run systems and test equipment. Position offers advancement opportunities into logic testing. For further information call Personnel Manager at 544-9000.

51. Help Wanted DIVA INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F DINING ROOM CAPTAIN M/W - Full time, Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank. Apply in person to Mr. Roberson, offer 12 noon.

51. Help Wanted DRAFTING INKERS LEROY LETTERING EXPERIENCED ONLY! APPLY NOW! START AT ONCE! L.J. GONZER ASSOCIATES, INC. 152 BROAD ST., RED BANK. CALL 842-3900.

51. Help Wanted DIVA INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F AUTO BODY PERSON - Must be fully experienced. Apply for appointment. Mon.-Fri., 8:30-2:30. 544-9000.

51. Help Wanted DIVA INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F AUTO MECHANIC - Experienced Class A or B mechanic, salary plus commission. Pleasant conditions. Standard working conditions, good vocational skills days. Call 546-4185.

51. Help Wanted DIVA INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F AUTO MECHANIC - Experienced person on new vehicles and also general mechanical work. Must have own tools. Prefer Chrysler and/or Datsun experience. Full benefits including Hospitalization and paid vacation. Clean, new shop to work in. Ask for Bob, Labriola Motors, Red Bank, 741-2233.

51. Help Wanted REGISTERED NURSES - For nursing home, 11-7 shift, part-time, excellent salary and full fringe benefits. For appointment call 291-5400 Monday through Friday.

51. Help Wanted RESPONSIBLE PERSON - With practical experience building and grounds maintenance for garden apartments in Matawan. Wages \$2.50 per hour to start. Call 546-5434.

51. Help Wanted PART-TIME AND PER DIEM POSITIONS available for 3:11, 11-7 shifts, medical surgical units. On-call positions available for all shifts. Salary commensurate with experience, plus shift differentials. Call or apply RiverView Hospital, Personnel Department, 25 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 877-0701, or call 741-7200, Ext. 200. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

51. Help Wanted STATIONERY AND VARIETY STORE HIGH GROSS, YEAR ROUND BUSINESS, OWNER RETIRING. \$60,000 CASH REQUIRED. PRICE INCLUDES BUSINESS, FIXTURES AND BUILDING. 542-9333 CLASSIC REALTY, INC. REALTORS

51. Help Wanted NEW JERSEY HOME OWNERS PAY OFF YOUR THOSE BILLS AND ONLY 8% INTEREST! Using government backed funds. 30 year loans available. Consolidate all debts into one low monthly payment by refinancing. \$10,000 only \$73.38 per month \$20,000 only \$226.13 per month. Any amount up to \$80,000. Why wait another day when we can have your debt under control? Call us for a free consultation to see if you qualify for this government program. It can be used for any worth while purchase. Debt consolidation - home purchase - home improvements - college - business capital - equity use - or just catching up on bills. Even months behind, let us help. Call Better of Call 671-2222.

51. Help Wanted SECURITY GUARDS We are looking for mature-minded individuals to work full time in the Freehold area. Applicant must have car, home phone, clean police record and be a citizen of the U.S. Call 743-4145 for an appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer.

51. Help Wanted GUARDSMARK, INC. 915 Clifton Ave., Clifton, N.J. 741-8055. TREE CLIMBERS Experienced preferred. Call 842-2336 for appointment.

51. Help Wanted BABYSITTER - In my home Fri. and Sat., 4-8. Own transportation. Hazlet area. Call 264-4498 weekdays 10-9.

51. Help Wanted WINDOW WASHING 871-8322

51. Help Wanted FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES 61 Business Opportunities

51. Help Wanted ANTIQUE AND USED FURNITURE STORE - Antiques, also consignment. 842-8247 after 5 p.m.

51. Help Wanted BUSINESS-WANTED TO BUY - Established print shop or offset printing operation. Please make inquiries to: The Box 54, New Monmouth, N.J. 07728.

51. Help Wanted HOME PROFIT - Grow mushrooms at home. How? Send \$3 to Mushroom Colonial Farms, located on four acres. Call Box 54, New Monmouth, N.J. 07728.

51. Help Wanted GIFT SHOP FOR SALE - Dried flowers, pottery, kitchenware. Red Bank. Call 741-2233.

51. Help Wanted MIDDLE TOWN - Super location. Two large greenhouses, polling rooms, storage area. Three-bedroom colonial home, located on four acres. Call A. KOZICZYK REAL ESTATE, Rt. 35, Edgewater, N.J. 542-2223.

51. Help Wanted RENT SPACE - At Ivy's Big Wheel Fire Market, 74 Mechanic St., Red Bank. Call Thors, Fri., Sat., 747-5110.

51. Help Wanted SCARCE LIQUOR LICENSE In Middletown. Plus building, stock, refrigeration equipment, lovely bar, storage area, large parking lot. Lady left with business wants to be relieved of responsibility. For person with ability and insight to deal with \$130,000, everything included. AUL P. BOVA REALTOR, 671-2544.

51. Help Wanted STATIONERY AND VARIETY STORE HIGH GROSS, YEAR ROUND BUSINESS, OWNER RETIRING. \$60,000 CASH REQUIRED. PRICE INCLUDES BUSINESS, FIXTURES AND BUILDING. 542-9333 CLASSIC REALTY, INC. REALTORS

51. Help Wanted WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MILK ROUTE - In Middletown-Hazlet-Kearnsburg area. Write to Box R-256, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

51. Help Wanted 62 Mortgages NEW JERSEY HOME OWNERS PAY OFF YOUR THOSE BILLS AND ONLY 8% INTEREST! Using government backed funds. 30 year loans available. Consolidate all debts into one low monthly payment by refinancing. \$10,000 only \$73.38 per month \$20,000 only \$226.13 per month. Any amount up to \$80,000. Why wait another day when we can have your debt under control? Call us for a free consultation to see if you qualify for this government program. It can be used for any worth while purchase. Debt consolidation - home purchase - home improvements - college - business capital - equity use - or just catching up on bills. Even months behind, let us help. Call Better of Call 671-2222.

51. Help Wanted SECURITY GUARDS We are looking for mature-minded individuals to work full time in the Freehold area. Applicant must have car, home phone, clean police record and be a citizen of the U.S. Call 743-4145 for an appointment. We are an equal opportunity employer.

51. Help Wanted GUARDSMARK, INC. 915 Clifton Ave., Clifton, N.J. 741-8055. TREE CLIMBERS Experienced preferred. Call 842-2336 for appointment.

51. Help Wanted BABYSITTER - In my home Fri. and Sat., 4-8. Own transportation. Hazlet area. Call 264-4498 weekdays 10-9.

51. Help Wanted BABYSITTER - In my home Fri. and Sat., 4-8. Own transportation. Hazlet area. Call 264-4498 weekdays 10-9.

71. Merchandise For Sale BAR AND TWO STOOLS \$75 872-0166

71. Merchandise For Sale BARGAIN - Spanish sofa and matching chair, \$275. Two Spanish-style end tables, \$100. All in excellent condition. Call after 6, 531-8444, Mon. through Fri., all day, Sat. and Sun.

71. Merchandise For Sale BARRILES - Wine, antique, 50 gal., all wood. Excellent condition, \$15 each or two for \$25. 787-8379.

71. Merchandise For Sale TEMPLE LOUIS XV DINING ROOM SET - Hand-carved Ciracolo Maitre d'hotel hardwood table with two 14" leaves opens to banquet size. Four chairs upholstered and two armchairs. One 6" buffet, one tea service buffet, one china cabinet-custom pods included. \$3000

71. Merchandise For Sale ONE CHANDLER-CRYSTAL FIVE LIGHTS - Two sets matching lamps-white and green. One Duncon Phyalite two wagon with drop-leaf. Call for appointment 842-3274

71. Merchandise For Sale ETAGERE - Excellent condition. Chrome, four glass shelves, \$260. Plus storage for pots and pans. Good condition, \$70. 546-6153.

71. Merchandise For Sale FANTASTIC VALUE! - Remodeling, must part with fine furniture. Save more than 80% off original price. Includes living room furniture for sale includes couch, club chair, side chairs, lamps, cocktail table, original oil painting. Area rug, stereo cabinet, much more. Call for appointment, 566-9663.

71. Merchandise For Sale FAST RESULTS AT LOW COST DAILY REGISTER FAMILY AD REGISTER Classified Ads as low as 38 cents (based on copy insertion) For FAST RESULTS AT LOW COST phone REGISTER Classified Ads 542-1700 Toll Free from Matawan Area 566-8100 Toll Free from Middletown Area 671-9300

71. Merchandise For Sale END TABLES - Distressed gold, 14" Beveled glass tops, like new. Cost \$250, a steal at \$150. 291-5319.

71. Merchandise For Sale ESTATE SALE Six-piece Louis XV off white French Provincial bedroom set-king size. Triple dresser with matching mirror, chest-on-chest, bronze velvet tufted headboard, never used box springs and mattress, bed can divide into twins-two night tables. \$1200

71. Merchandise For Sale FURNITURE - Three rooms new, \$250, will sell pieces separately, 495-0265 after 1 p.m.

71. Merchandise For Sale GERMAN STEREO - Telefunken, radio, record player, tape recorder outlet. Cabinet with built-in bar. 787-7448.

71. Merchandise For Sale GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Les Dons, 799 River Rd. Fair Haven, 741-4337

71. Merchandise For Sale GRAVELY MOWER - 8 h.p., 30" cut. Good running condition. \$700. Call after 6 p.m., 747-6412 or 741-4871.

71. Merchandise For Sale HAMMOND ORGAN Of Asbury Park HUGE PIANO SALE 775-9300 Sat. '11 5 Main St. and corner of Mattison Ave.

71. Merchandise For Sale HAPPY HOUSE PLANTS - Have a plant party - receive free plants and percentage of total sales. 842-2374. HOT POINT ELECTRIC TOASTER - Plus storage for pots and pans. Good condition, \$70. 546-6153.

71. Merchandise For Sale IBM TYPEWRITERS RENTAL \$17.50 per mo. Rent with option to buy 872-0227

71. Merchandise For Sale INCLINATOR - Stair Glide Make an offer Between 6 p.m., 729-8123

71. Merchandise For Sale KITCHEN COUNTER - Double porcelain sink with drain, 42x22, \$35. White. Call 842-3182.

71. Merchandise For Sale KITCHEN SET - Colonial style maple, all wood table, 36x54, with four chairs, \$85. Good condition, 741-2312.

71. Merchandise For Sale LARGE GREEN - Lamp, 15" x 20" x 20" velvet green swag lamp, \$85. Pair two black iron bird cages, \$35 each. Two drum tables, \$25 each.

71. Merchandise For Sale LIVING ROOM - Contemporary, 80" sofa, chair, rocker, end tables, \$100 total all. 671-0279.

71. Merchandise For Sale MANURE - 31 a bushel, five-bushel minimum. Delivered. 787-8750

71. Merchandise For Sale MASTER BEDROOM SET - Bed, mattress and box spring, double dresser, 72" chest on chest, two night tables, Mahogany veneer. Call 364-0093.

sell anything Under \$100 for just \$3 with The Daily Register The Sunday Register FAMILY PLAN AD 3 lines - 5 days - \$3 We're The PEOPLE'S REALTORS Do you have 2 cameras, one just a little older than the other? Are the kids grown and you "just don't know what to do" with that crib and stroller? Or how about that chest and dresser in the attic that you can't seem to find any use for? You can sell these and many other unneeded household items with a Daily & Sunday Register Classified Ad. Here are the simple rules. Available for Merchandise For Sale Only. Article must originate from a household and may not exceed a sale price of \$100.00 per article. Price MUST be advertised. Each additional line \$1.00. No copy changes may be made if ad is cancelled before expiration. Dial 542-1700 to Place Your Family Plan Ad. 24 HOUR SERVICE

71 Merchandise For Sale
MATTRESS - Full or twin, \$29.
HIGH-RISERS, bunk-beds with mat-
tress, \$49.95. Dinette, \$39.
1 P.M., 495-0973.

71. Merchandise For Sale
REFRIGERATOR - Two-door, 200 lb.
bottom freezer, deluxe interior refri-
gerator on top. Excellent running condi-
tion. \$75. Call after 4:30, 222-2754.

71. Merchandise For Sale
TWO GARAGE CANS OF KENNEL
COAL - \$30.
741-6142

84. Merchandise Wanted
TURN YOUR DIAMONDS INTO
DOLLARS. Convert Old Jewelry to
Cash. DON PHON'S JEWELERS Will
buy from private owners and estates.

101. Apartments
RED BANK - Perch, yard, bring
\$1500.00. Call 741-5175. 747-9424

106. Furnished Rooms
KEANSBURG - Furnished rooms and
bathrooms. Call 741-5175. 747-9424

108 Commercial
OCEANPORT-OCEANPORT VIL-
LAGE PLAZA - New renting brand
new professional offices. One ground
floor approximately 1200 sq. ft. still
available. Ideal for Doctor, Optician,

131. Houses For Sale
ARMSTRONG EXCLUSIVES
Little Silver, top-notch location, two-
bedroom Ranch, new range, large liv-
ing room. We recommend immediate
inspection. \$39,900.

131. Houses For Sale
ARMSTRONG EXCLUSIVES
Little Silver, top-notch location, two-
bedroom Ranch, new range, large liv-
ing room. We recommend immediate
inspection. \$39,900.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
TOLL FREE FROM MATAWAN AREA 566-8100
TOLL FREE FROM MIDDLETOWN AREA 671-9300

Commercial Rates \$4 minimum charge
1 Day Per Line .75c
2 Days (Consecutive) .65c
3 Days (Consecutive) .55c

FAMILY PLAN RATE
3 Lines - 5 Days - \$3.00. \$1.00 each line, available to
individuals placing ads under "Merchandise For Sale" for
items not exceeding \$100 each. Items must be priced.

BOX REPLY SERVICE FRONT PAGE READERS
PICK-UP \$1.50
MAIL \$3.50
For each box number assigned

CANCELLATION NUMBER
Notice & Credit for cancellation is given only on issuance of
special-kill number to advertiser when cancellation of ad is
requested. Advertiser must retain number for future refer-
ence.

Deadlines
Set solid style ads - 4 p.m. day before publication -
Friday 4 p.m. for Sunday publication. Classified display - 4
p.m. two days prior to publication. Thursday 4 p.m. for
Thursday publication. Proof ads, three days prior to pub-
lication. Real Estate Today - Wednesday for Friday & Sunday
publication.

DEATH NOTICES
Death Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams and Anniver-
sary Masses (Run on the Obituary Page) 85c per line.

72 Garage/Yard Sales
BIG PORCH SALE - Toys, house-
wares, jewelry and other mis-
cellaneous. Wed. through Sun. 9 a.m.
to 6 p.m., 142 Seabreeze Ave., East
Keansburg.

73 Machinery For Sale
ONE 4' BENDING BREAK - One 24-
inch, 10-hp. machine. Best offer
over \$500. Call 729-1004.

77 Pets And Livestock
AKC BLACK LABRADOR RETRIE-
VERS - Parents on premises. Call after
5 p.m. 747-7751. 79-714

FREE PUPPIES
FREE TO GOOD HOME - Female,
four-year old, 35-lb. Shepherd mix-
ture Collie. Spayed, healthy, in-
telligent, good watchdog. Must ac-
cept to new baby and small home.
747-4128.

80. Bicycles/Mini/Motor Bikes
MATAWAN - Free heat, bring kids
and pets, five rooms, only \$270.
STATE RENTALS Bk. 747-9424

84. Merchandise Wanted
WALNUT DINING ROOM SET - 8 ft.
table, breakfast set, chairs, \$500.
671-4955

101. Apartments
AAA RENTAL SERVICE - New rentals
daily, never a fee for tenant. Fur-
nished and unfurnished homes and
apartments. TEICHER AGENCY,
REALTORS, 27 Oceanport Ave.,
Oceanport, NJ 08050.

106. Furnished Rooms
KEYPORT - Furnished room. Mo-
bile gentleman preferred. \$25 a week.
After 4:30, 747-9424.

108 Commercial
ACT FOSTER - Oceanport Village
Plaza - New renting brand new
professional offices. One ground
floor approximately 1200 sq. ft. still
available. Ideal for Doctor, Optician,

131. Houses For Sale
ARMSTRONG EXCLUSIVES
Little Silver, top-notch location, two-
bedroom Ranch, new range, large liv-
ing room. We recommend immediate
inspection. \$39,900.

101. Apartments
CARLTON HOUSE
LUXURY HI-RISE BUILDING
519 DeLac Drive
Elegant and 2 bedroom apartments
Includes central air, heat, hot water
and electric, terrace, 24-hour door-
supervised. Overlooking Deal Lake
and ocean.
776-5450

106. Furnished Rooms
SEA BRIGHT - Elegant and ex-
clusive designer furnished 3 1/2-room
executive suites. Enjoy a short or long
stay. No lease. Harbour Point, 140
Ocean Ave., 747-3353.

108 Commercial
OCEANPORT-OCEANPORT VIL-
LAGE PLAZA - New renting brand
new professional offices. One ground
floor approximately 1200 sq. ft. still
available. Ideal for Doctor, Optician,

131. Houses For Sale
ARMSTRONG EXCLUSIVES
Little Silver, top-notch location, two-
bedroom Ranch, new range, large liv-
ing room. We recommend immediate
inspection. \$39,900.

101. Apartments
CARLTON HOUSE
LUXURY HI-RISE BUILDING
519 DeLac Drive
Elegant and 2 bedroom apartments
Includes central air, heat, hot water
and electric, terrace, 24-hour door-
supervised. Overlooking Deal Lake
and ocean.
776-5450

106. Furnished Rooms
SEA BRIGHT - Elegant and ex-
clusive designer furnished 3 1/2-room
executive suites. Enjoy a short or long
stay. No lease. Harbour Point, 140
Ocean Ave., 747-3353.

108 Commercial
OCEANPORT-OCEANPORT VIL-
LAGE PLAZA - New renting brand
new professional offices. One ground
floor approximately 1200 sq. ft. still
available. Ideal for Doctor, Optician,

131. Houses For Sale
ARMSTRONG EXCLUSIVES
Little Silver, top-notch location, two-
bedroom Ranch, new range, large liv-
ing room. We recommend immediate
inspection. \$39,900.

101. Apartments
CARLTON HOUSE
LUXURY HI-RISE BUILDING
519 DeLac Drive
Elegant and 2 bedroom apartments
Includes central air, heat, hot water
and electric, terrace, 24-hour door-
supervised. Overlooking Deal Lake
and ocean.
776-5450

106. Furnished Rooms
SEA BRIGHT - Elegant and ex-
clusive designer furnished 3 1/2-room
executive suites. Enjoy a short or long
stay. No lease. Harbour Point, 140
Ocean Ave., 747-3353.

108 Commercial
OCEANPORT-OCEANPORT VIL-
LAGE PLAZA - New renting brand
new professional offices. One ground
floor approximately 1200 sq. ft. still
available. Ideal for Doctor, Optician,

131. Houses For Sale
ARMSTRONG EXCLUSIVES
Little Silver, top-notch location, two-
bedroom Ranch, new range, large liv-
ing room. We recommend immediate
inspection. \$39,900.

101. Apartments
CARLTON HOUSE
LUXURY HI-RISE BUILDING
519 DeLac Drive
Elegant and 2 bedroom apartments
Includes central air, heat, hot water
and electric, terrace, 24-hour door-
supervised. Overlooking Deal Lake
and ocean.
776-5450

106. Furnished Rooms
SEA BRIGHT - Elegant and ex-
clusive designer furnished 3 1/2-room
executive suites. Enjoy a short or long
stay. No lease. Harbour Point, 140
Ocean Ave., 747-3353.

108 Commercial
OCEANPORT-OCEANPORT VIL-
LAGE PLAZA - New renting brand
new professional offices. One ground
floor approximately 1200 sq. ft. still
available. Ideal for Doctor, Optician,

131. Houses For Sale
ARMSTRONG EXCLUSIVES
Little Silver, top-notch location, two-
bedroom Ranch, new range, large liv-
ing room. We recommend immediate
inspection. \$39,900.

101. Apartments
CARLTON HOUSE
LUXURY HI-RISE BUILDING
519 DeLac Drive
Elegant and 2 bedroom apartments
Includes central air, heat, hot water
and electric, terrace, 24-hour door-
supervised. Overlooking Deal Lake
and ocean.
776-5450

106. Furnished Rooms
SEA BRIGHT - Elegant and ex-
clusive designer furnished 3 1/2-room
executive suites. Enjoy a short or long
stay. No lease. Harbour Point, 140
Ocean Ave., 747-3353.

108 Commercial
OCEANPORT-OCEANPORT VIL-
LAGE PLAZA - New renting brand
new professional offices. One ground
floor approximately 1200 sq. ft. still
available. Ideal for Doctor, Optician,

131. Houses For Sale
ARMSTRONG EXCLUSIVES
Little Silver, top-notch location, two-
bedroom Ranch, new range, large liv-
ing room. We recommend immediate
inspection. \$39,900.

The Daily Register
The Sunday Register
542-1700
Classified Action Line
24 Hour Service

Pat R Realty Inc
23 Ridge Rd.
Phone 842-0600

131. Houses For Sale
BRICKTOWN WOW!!!
Fabulous townhouse con-
dominium with three bed-
rooms and 1 1/2 baths awaits
a happy family. Magnificent
country kitchen with double
oven, dishwasher and 19
cubic ft. refrigerator is any
woman's dream. Central air,
patio, washer/dryer and de-
corator's touch throughout.
An absolute dream
home! Only \$35,900.

131. Houses For Sale
BRICKTOWN WOW!!!
Fabulous townhouse con-
dominium with three bed-
rooms and 1 1/2 baths awaits
a happy family. Magnificent
country kitchen with double
oven, dishwasher and 19
cubic ft. refrigerator is any
woman's dream. Central air,
patio, washer/dryer and de-
corator's touch throughout.
An absolute dream
home! Only \$35,900.

131. Houses For Sale
BRICKTOWN WOW!!!
Fabulous townhouse con-
dominium with three bed-
rooms and 1 1/2 baths awaits
a happy family. Magnificent
country kitchen with double
oven, dishwasher and 19
cubic ft. refrigerator is any
woman's dream. Central air,
patio, washer/dryer and de-
corator's touch throughout.
An absolute dream
home! Only \$35,900.

131. Houses For Sale
BRICKTOWN WOW!!!
Fabulous townhouse con-
dominium with three bed-
rooms and 1 1/2 baths awaits
a happy family. Magnificent
country kitchen with double
oven, dishwasher and 19
cubic ft. refrigerator is any
woman's dream. Central air,
patio, washer/dryer and de-
corator's touch throughout.
An absolute dream
home! Only \$35,900.

131. Houses For Sale
BRICKTOWN WOW!!!
Fabulous townhouse con-
dominium with three bed-
rooms and 1 1/2 baths awaits
a happy family. Magnificent
country kitchen with double
oven, dishwasher and 19
cubic ft. refrigerator is any
woman's dream. Central air,
patio, washer/dryer and de-
corator's touch throughout.
An absolute dream
home! Only \$35,900.

131. Houses For Sale
BRICKTOWN WOW!!!
Fabulous townhouse con-
dominium with three bed-
rooms and 1 1/2 baths awaits
a happy family. Magnificent
country kitchen with double
oven, dishwasher and 19
cubic ft. refrigerator is any
woman's dream. Central air,
patio, washer/dryer and de-
corator's touch throughout.
An absolute dream
home! Only \$35,900.

Pre Season
HAUL OUT
WILSON BOAT WORKS
OCEANPORT
OWNER PERMITTED ALL WORK
Professional Assistance Available
\$1500 UP TO 35 FT.
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN
229-4466 or 870-6514

Gloria Nilson
REALTORS
"Any Size House & Garden
Under The Sun..."
PRIVACY IS YOURS
Amidst the tall evergreens.
Inside-four bedrooms, 3 full
baths, huge paneled family
room, eat-in kitchen, dining
room, delightful porch, un-
usual custom fireplace.
Basement and 2-car garage.
Transferred. Owner asking
\$59,900.

Make It Yourself
Breazy Topping!
by Laura Wheeler
Tunic length, square neck-
line for the smartest look!
Lacy flower bands accent
see-thru mesh! Crochet this
fashionable, flare-sleeved
jacket of shetland yarn for
lightweight coverage. Pat-
tern 638: Sizes 8-14 included.

Printed Pattern
Tabard Plus Dress
by Marion Martin
Slide an open-sided tabard
over a princess dress with a
beautiful entrance into
Spring '77. Combine harmo-
nizing print, solid.
Printed Pattern 9468: Full
Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2,
18 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37")
dress 3 yds. 45-inch; tabard
2 1/2.

131. Houses For Sale
ARMSTRONG EXCLUSIVES
Little Silver, top-notch location, two-
bedroom Ranch, new range, large liv-
ing room. We recommend immediate
inspection. \$39,900.

101. Apartments
CARLTON HOUSE
LUXURY HI-RISE BUILDING
519 DeLac Drive
Elegant and 2 bedroom apartments
Includes central air, heat, hot water
and electric, terrace, 24-hour door-
supervised. Overlooking Deal Lake
and ocean.
776-5450

106. Furnished Rooms
SEA BRIGHT - Elegant and ex-
clusive designer furnished 3 1/2-room
executive suites. Enjoy a short or long
stay. No lease. Harbour Point, 140
Ocean Ave., 747-3353.

108 Commercial
OCEANPORT-OCEANPORT VIL-
LAGE PLAZA - New renting brand
new professional offices. One ground
floor approximately 1200 sq. ft. still
available. Ideal for Doctor, Optician,

131. Houses For Sale
ARMSTRONG EXCLUSIVES
Little Silver, top-notch location, two-
bedroom Ranch, new range, large liv-
ing room. We recommend immediate
inspection. \$39,900.

101. Apartments
CARLTON HOUSE
LUXURY HI-RISE BUILDING
519 DeLac Drive
Elegant and 2 bedroom apartments
Includes central air, heat, hot water
and electric, terrace, 24-hour door-
supervised. Overlooking Deal Lake
and ocean.
776-5450

131. Houses For Sale
WALKER AND WALKER REALTORS
SHREWSBURY OFFICE 741-3212
WALL TOWNSHIP - Three-bedroom, on 72x136 lot. Dead-end street. Central air conditioning. Must sell to settle estate. \$25,000. Pool and tennis court. Call owner. 291-3148.

131. Houses For Sale
DRAW A BIG CIRCLE
Around this ad. Located in prestigious Rumson, this home is an outstanding value. Custom built with custom quality. Offering five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, super sized kitchen. Listed at an unbelievable \$113,500. BECHT & CO. REALTORS 842-3923

131. Houses For Sale
SPRAWLING MIDDLETOWN RANCH - \$44,900. This outstanding three-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home has been priced under the market value for a quick sale. 1/2 of an acre in the Nutswamp area of Middletown. Home features 23' x 11' 8" living room, eat-in kitchen, two-zone hot water baseboard heat, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, den and halls. Main condition! Tasteful Colonial style. Middletown's finest school districts. WHELAN REALTY GROUP, 194 Rt. 35, Middletown. 842-7565.

FOR SALE OR RENT
I.V. REALTY AGENCY
428 Broadway, Long Branch 222-7900
FOUR YEARS OLD - Rumson Colonial with large rooms. Formal dining room, two fireplaces. Kitchen with loads of closets. Three bedrooms (could be four). Short walk to bus line. Call for more information. \$249,900. See it today! CENTURY 21 COZENS REALTOR 813 River Rd. Fair Haven 741-7886

SEA BRIGHT - Magnificent water carriage house, on the Shrewsbury River, with new bulkhead, plus artificial lagoon with fountain, formal dining room, large kitchen, standing master bedroom. Call for further details. 524-906. BOB GRIMM AGENCY, 546-8400

TINTON FALLS HOUSE HUNTING? Drive by this magnificent four-bedroom Contemporary situated on extra-quiet cul-de-sac. Beautiful raised hearth fireplace, two full baths, science kitchen and much more. Make an offer. LOCATED 181 Woodland Manor Off Sycamore Avenue For appointment call Rick Polito Sherman Real Estate 774-4949

132 Apartments - Town Houses
HIGHLANDS - Garden condominium. Magnificent river, ocean and bay views. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, spacious living room and dining area, utility room, two balconies \$47,000. Pool and tennis court. Call owner. 291-3148.

132 Apartments - Town Houses
SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE - Good buy. Immediate occupancy. New apartment, two bedrooms, both dressing rooms, oil appliances. 747-785. 741-748. 741-742.

132 Apartments - Town Houses
SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE - Good buy. Immediate occupancy. New, two-bedroom, bath, dressing room. 747-785, 741-742.

133. Income Property
ELBERON - Four-family. Income \$12,500 a year. 284 Kirby Ave. If interested call 229-4448.

134. Farm Property
MIDDLETOWN - For rent. 18 acres available to farm. Actively tilled for past six years. Access to Hwy. 35. Stand. Ready to go. \$1,500 per season. 471-5252.

137. Lots and Acreage
RUMSON - Waterfront acre on Navesink. Prime residential, fully landscaped. Beach and bulkhead. Offer excellent. Principals only. Write to Box P-263, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

HANDYMAN'S DREAM - Six-room house. Needs work. 48 Newman Rd. Call owner. \$118,500 firm. Call owner. 747-2768.

YOU DESERVE ALL THIS - Middle-town four-bedroom, two-bath, formal dining, family room, central air, two-car garage. Esther Williams pool. Sliding glass doors from dining room to rear deck. 37' patio. Gracious living of only \$63,900. KIRWAN CO., Realtor. 787-6680.

LOCATED 181 Woodland Manor Off Sycamore Avenue For appointment call Rick Polito Sherman Real Estate 774-4949

WATERFRONT MONMOUTH BEACH, MAGNIFICENT FIVE-BEDROOM GEORGIAN COLONIAL WILL BUILD TO SUIT THE MOST DISCRIMINATING BUYER. EVERY CONCEIVABLE EXTRA LARGE 100 FT. BULKHEADED LOT - DEEP WATER. PRICED AT \$135,000. IT CAN BE YOURS IN TIME FOR THE SUMMER SEASON. CLASSIC REALTY INC. REALTOR 542-9233

MONMOUTH BEACH - Townhouse. Complete with sailboat. Five rooms, 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, all appliances, air conditioning, wall-to-wall drapes, pool, tennis. \$36,000. 870-2791. \$69,900 WEST LONG BRANCH Spacious home. Four years young. Five bedrooms, office or study, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, three baths, garage. Large lot with tennis court and inground pool. Good for professional man.

ASBURY PARK - 27 apartments, modern, low cost, reasonable. John D. Lazarus, Inc. Broker, 1025 Hwy. 35, Asbury Park, 07712. 776-4488/9588 or 531-4865.

133 Income Property
REDBANK - Three-family. Call 747-3481 for appointment after 5 p.m.

134 Farm Property
JUST FARMS Horses, crops and steel Meyer Morrill, Broker, Freehold 780-0200 Home/842-4876

137 Lots and Acreage
CORNER LOT - Prime location. Zoned duplex. \$17,900. Fort Lauderdale, Florida. In N.J. call 739-2885.

HILLSIDE BRANCH Adorable one-bedroom home in best Midvesink area. Large living room, full bathroom. Good for single person or young couple. A great opportunity. \$18,900. PAUL P. BOVA REALTOR, 671-5544

HISTORIC NAVESINK - Three-bedroom home. Harvest kitchen, formal living room and dining room, two full baths. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$63,000. Call evenings. 291-4712.

HOLMDEL - \$87,500. Custom brick ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, den, finished basement with bar. One acre. Fruit trees. Sterling McCann Real Estate Broker. 566-9966.

BIZZARRO AGENCY 53 Cooper Ave., West Long Branch 222-6541

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE - Two bedrooms, two baths, central air. Garage. Covered patio overlooking lake. Call 842-9490.

BEAT THE HEAT COSTS - Own a two-family in lovely section of Red Bank. Has two-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths each apartment. Priced at \$48,500. Call owner. 780-3644, after 6 p.m.

WHITE ST., SHREWSBURY - 13 offices, five bedrooms, 30 parking spaces. \$115,000. Altair-Farrow Agency, 294 Broad St., Red Bank 741-350.

REBELLOT - Mini Farm With bungalow and good outbuilding. 3.47 ACRES. High, well drained. \$38,500.

1971, 12x52 - Fully furnished, central air, adults only. \$8500. Call 564-4113

HAZLET - Two-family home, two bedrooms each. Asking \$42,900. J. MAFARA AGENCY INC. 747-7050

HAZLET - \$48,500. Trees, trees, and more trees. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, basement, garage. Immediate possession. Sterling McCann Real Estate Broker. 566-9966.

HAZLET - \$48,500. Trees, trees, and more trees. Three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, basement, garage. Immediate possession. Sterling McCann Real Estate Broker. 566-9966.

133 Income Property
ASBURY PARK - 27 apartments, modern, low cost, reasonable. John D. Lazarus, Inc. Broker, 1025 Hwy. 35, Asbury Park, 07712. 776-4488/9588 or 531-4865.

133 Income Property
REBELLOT - Mini Farm With bungalow and good outbuilding. 3.47 ACRES. High, well drained. \$38,500.

EDNA M. NETTER, REALTOR 462-4151 536-9149 (Eves.)

FERRARA'S MLS - Realtor - Appraiser

1973 MOBILE HOME - Two bedrooms, well-to-wall carpeting, washer/dryer and utility shed. 342-5412 after 6 weekdays, all day Sat. and Sun.

KEANSBURG - By owner, this week and only. Charming, older, economical home. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, new kitchen, fireplace, 175 ft. depth, garage, fenced-in. Two blocks to city/local buses, schools and churches. Owner will or arrange financing for qualified buyer. \$37,900. 787-901.

LINCROFT - RANCH, center hall, air conditioned, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, separate tool house. \$64,900. Principals only. 747-8145.

LITTLE SILVER - Three-bedroom home. Harvest kitchen, formal living room and dining room, two full baths. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$63,000. Call evenings. 291-4712.

MORE THAN YOU THOUGHT POSSIBLE - Only one 1180 sq. ft. condominium left. Private beach, pool and marina, all deluxe appliances, fully carpeted, laundry room, living room, dining room, large one-bedroom, beautiful eat-in kitchen. Only 5% down to qualified buyers. Call now for low, low price of \$33,500. 988-2552 or evenings. 531-8420.

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE - Two bedrooms, two baths, central air. Garage. Covered patio overlooking lake. Call 842-9490.

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE - Good buy. Immediate occupancy. New apartment, two bedrooms, both dressing rooms, oil appliances. 747-785. 741-748. 741-742.

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE - Good buy. Immediate occupancy. New, two-bedroom, bath, dressing room. 747-785, 741-742.

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE - Good buy. Immediate occupancy. New, two-bedroom, bath, dressing room. 747-785, 741-742.

KEANSBURG - 14 year old Ranch, two bedrooms, all tile bath, porcelain mint condition. Excellent buy. \$28,000. VA and FHA buyers welcome. Stark Agency, Realtors. 787-2777.

LONG BRANCH - Income. Uptown area. Three-bedroom house. Dining room, living room, den, full basement. Plus commercial building in rear paying \$325 net per month. Good location on quiet street. Low down payment with excellent terms for qualified buyer. \$41,900. 229-1502.

MIDDLETOWN - Send for our Homes For Living brochure, pics descriptions, prices on available homes. APPLEBROOK REALTORS, 928 Rt. 35, Middletown, 871-2750.

WATERFRONT MONMOUTH BEACH, MAGNIFICENT FIVE-BEDROOM GEORGIAN COLONIAL WILL BUILD TO SUIT THE MOST DISCRIMINATING BUYER. EVERY CONCEIVABLE EXTRA LARGE 100 FT. BULKHEADED LOT - DEEP WATER. PRICED AT \$135,000. IT CAN BE YOURS IN TIME FOR THE SUMMER SEASON. CLASSIC REALTY INC. REALTOR 542-9233

MONMOUTH BEACH - Townhouse. Complete with sailboat. Five rooms, 1 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, all appliances, air conditioning, wall-to-wall drapes, pool, tennis. \$36,000. 870-2791.

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE - Two bedrooms, two baths, central air. Garage. Covered patio overlooking lake. Call 842-9490.

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE - Good buy. Immediate occupancy. New apartment, two bedrooms, both dressing rooms, oil appliances. 747-785. 741-748. 741-742.

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE - Good buy. Immediate occupancy. New, two-bedroom, bath, dressing room. 747-785, 741-742.

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE - Good buy. Immediate occupancy. New, two-bedroom, bath, dressing room. 747-785, 741-742.

MIDDLETOWN - New four-bedroom Colonial with full dining room, eat-in kitchen and garage. \$42,900. Includes all closing costs. 5% financing available. 787-1540 or 787-3500.

MIDDLETOWN - One block from Boylston School, Leonardville Rd. Four-bedroom Colonial with kitchen, dining-living-family rooms and garage. \$47,900. 5% down financing available. 787-3500 or 787-1540.

MIDDLETOWN - By owner. Permestone Brick. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, 100x100 lot fenced. Two blocks to city bus, one block to school. Low taxes. \$37,500. 495-0169.

MIDDLETOWN RANCH - Three bedrooms, fireplace, porch, two-car garage, heated finished basement. Private acre. Call 671-9919.

MIDDLETOWN - Three-bedroom Ranch, excellent condition, sunny eat-in kitchen, basement, many trees, quiet acre. \$44,900. 787-1718.

MIDDLETOWN - By owner. Split-level, three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath, large family room, two-car garage. On 4+ acre corner lot. Lovely area, close to transportation, near schools and shopping area. Call 671-3072 after 6 p.m. Asking \$51,999.

MIDDLETOWN - Applebrook II. Two-bedroom with formal dining room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen, family room 30x13, basement, attached garage, on lot approximately one-half acre. Call 671-9393 after 6 p.m. or weekdays.

MIDDLETOWN - Ranch, three bedrooms, dining room, fireplace, large family room. Patio. Pool. Half-acre. \$49,000. 671-6284.

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP - \$23,900. VA approved. Cute Ranch on 100x100 treed and fenced lot. Garage. Very good condition. No down payment to qualified VA buyer. Call 787-3500. KIRWAN CO., Realtors, 84 Leonardville Rd., Bedford.

NEW HOMES FOR SALE
\$44,900 to \$60,000. Call 787-2910.

OAK HILL - Colonial Split, four bedrooms, three baths, 2 1/2 family room, two fireplaces, central air, screened porch, two-car garage. 2+ acres. Mint. \$87,900. Principals Only. 471-0972.

OCEANPORT - Three-bedroom, two-bath Colonial. Custom kitchen, sunny room, family room with fireplace and bar. \$58,500. Principals only. 222-1174.

ACADEMY AGENCY 739-2222 2958 HWY 35, HAZLET

ACADEMY AGENCY 739-2222 2958 HWY 35, HAZLET

ACADEMY AGENCY 739-2222 2958 HWY 35, HAZLET

ACADEMY AGENCY 739-2222 2958 HWY 35, HAZLET

ACADEMY AGENCY 739-2222 2958 HWY 35, HAZLET

ACADEMY AGENCY 739-2222 2958 HWY 35, HAZLET

PRICE SLASHED! - Three bedrooms, Rumson Colonial, convenient to bus line, short and quiet drive. Enclosed porch and basement, attached guest or in-law apartment. Two-car garage. Now asking \$35,000. Call today. CENTURY 21 COZENS REALTOR 813 River Rd. Fair Haven 741-7886

RANCH - Three-bedroom, dining room, etc. Also two-story, four-bedroom, both in Atlantic Highlands. Buy direct from builder. \$79,900. 291-2290.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE List and buy with a member of Monmouth County's largest realty group. 747-5468

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS \$33,900 "Today is the first day of the rest of your life." Why not improve your housing situation? We recommend this charming 3-bedroom home with formal dining room, living room, enclosed heated sun porch, full basement, detached garage. Excellent area for children. Near churches, schools and Atlantic Highlands Marina. \$33,900.

"QUEEN ANNE" Dramatic 250 degree views of ocean. Period architecture dating from 1850's, situated on Portland Point, beneath historic Twin Lights. Charming 5-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home features balconied staircase, 2 fireplaces, 21' sun room and 16' dining room with corner cupboard. Minutes walk to ocean beaches, unique new offering - \$69,900.

COLTS NECK AREA \$56,900 Spacious Colonial... 5 BRs, 2 1/2 baths, 24' den, full basement, 2-car garage, central air, fireplace, inground 40x20 pool. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-EXCELLENT CONDITION!

HOLLY TREE REALTY, Inc. REALTOR ROBERTS BLDG. 8 Tindall Rd., Middletown 671-2288

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

WANTED IN SEA BRIGHT A family that enjoys waterfront living and viewing. Compact 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned ranch, fenced in area for toddlers, beautiful trees and shrubs. Plus extra 75' x 100' lot. Panoramic View of the Shrewsbury River. Asking \$94,000.

LONG BRANCH Immaculate home in lovely neighborhood with excellent landscaping, trees, etc. Super steel siding and new roof make this a maintenance free home. Garage door has electric eye. Gameroom in basement partially finished. Many amenities such as window treatments and some furniture. \$52,900.

HAZLET SPACIOUS SPLIT Four bedrooms, two baths, gameroom, attached garage. Maintenance free. Steel siding. Asking \$48,500.

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP Just listed! Three-bedroom Ranch with large eat-in kitchen plus formal dining room, living room with fireplace, full basement, also 10x24' redwood deck with beautiful view of Nutswamp Brook. Asking... \$61,500

THE KIRWAN CO. Realtor Hwy. 36 West Keansburg 787-6600

NAVESINK ASSOCIATES REALTORS Tel. 671-0600 1008 HWY 35 MIDDLETOWN

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

RED BANK Like new Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, carpeting, all large rooms, two-zone heat, plaster walls, full basement, appliances. Only 14 years old, asking \$53,900. RAY STILLMAN, INC., REALTORS. 741-8000.

RED BANK - Lovely older home with loads of charm. Modern kitchen, two baths, living room, dining room, paneled den, sun porch, four bedrooms. Full basement and three-car garage. Professionally landscaped. \$42,000. Call for appointment after 5 p.m., 747-1481.

RED BANK - Two-story, three-bedroom. Oil heat. Excellent condition. Call through traffic on Hwy 35 and call. \$29,900. 741-1415 after 5 p.m.

THE KIRWAN CO. Realtor Hwy. 36 West Keansburg 787-6600

NAVESINK ASSOCIATES REALTORS Tel. 671-0600 1008 HWY 35 MIDDLETOWN

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

RED BANK - Custom split-level with central air, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, den and playroom. Many extras. \$79,000. 842-1602.

TINTON FALLS - "Rustic Fields" - New four-bedroom Colonial and Ranches from \$65,000. Hope Rd., between Wycoff and W. Park Ave. 531-4505.

RED BANK - Custom split-level with central air, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, den and playroom. Many extras. \$79,000. 842-1602.

THE KIRWAN CO. Realtor Hwy. 36 West Keansburg 787-6600

NAVESINK ASSOCIATES REALTORS Tel. 671-0600 1008 HWY 35 MIDDLETOWN

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

RED BANK - Like new Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, carpeting, all large rooms, two-zone heat, plaster walls, full basement, appliances. Only 14 years old, asking \$53,900. RAY STILLMAN, INC., REALTORS. 741-8000.

RED BANK - Lovely older home with loads of charm. Modern kitchen, two baths, living room, dining room, paneled den, sun porch, four bedrooms. Full basement and three-car garage. Professionally landscaped. \$42,000. Call for appointment after 5 p.m., 747-1481.

RED BANK - Two-story, three-bedroom. Oil heat. Excellent condition. Call through traffic on Hwy 35 and call. \$29,900. 741-1415 after 5 p.m.

THE KIRWAN CO. Realtor Hwy. 36 West Keansburg 787-6600

NAVESINK ASSOCIATES REALTORS Tel. 671-0600 1008 HWY 35 MIDDLETOWN

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

RED BANK - Like new Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, carpeting, all large rooms, two-zone heat, plaster walls, full basement, appliances. Only 14 years old, asking \$53,900. RAY STILLMAN, INC., REALTORS. 741-8000.

RED BANK - Lovely older home with loads of charm. Modern kitchen, two baths, living room, dining room, paneled den, sun porch, four bedrooms. Full basement and three-car garage. Professionally landscaped. \$42,000. Call for appointment after 5 p.m., 747-1481.

RED BANK - Two-story, three-bedroom. Oil heat. Excellent condition. Call through traffic on Hwy 35 and call. \$29,900. 741-1415 after 5 p.m.

THE KIRWAN CO. Realtor Hwy. 36 West Keansburg 787-6600

NAVESINK ASSOCIATES REALTORS Tel. 671-0600 1008 HWY 35 MIDDLETOWN

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

RED BANK - Like new Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, carpeting, all large rooms, two-zone heat, plaster walls, full basement, appliances. Only 14 years old, asking \$53,900. RAY STILLMAN, INC., REALTORS. 741-8000.

RED BANK - Lovely older home with loads of charm. Modern kitchen, two baths, living room, dining room, paneled den, sun porch, four bedrooms. Full basement and three-car garage. Professionally landscaped. \$42,000. Call for appointment after 5 p.m., 747-1481.

RED BANK - Two-story, three-bedroom. Oil heat. Excellent condition. Call through traffic on Hwy 35 and call. \$29,900. 741-1415 after 5 p.m.

THE KIRWAN CO. Realtor Hwy. 36 West Keansburg 787-6600

NAVESINK ASSOCIATES REALTORS Tel. 671-0600 1008 HWY 35 MIDDLETOWN

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

THE SHINE REALTY GROUP Inc. REALTOR 45 W. RIVER RD. 747-6550 RUMSON

Parade of Homes
A special monthly showcase of Monmouth County's most prestigious and spectacular home buyer values!
For more details concerning these beautiful homes, contact the appropriate real estate broker.

Academy Agency
OAK HILL: 5 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large den, completely remodeled kitchen, 32x16 in-ground pool with cabana, fenced private yard with running brook. See it today \$78,900.

135. Mobile Homes
 1974 HOLLY PARK — Two bedrooms, all appliances, shed, fenced in yard. \$22,500.

140 Real Estate Wanted
 LISTINGS OF BETTER HOMES — In Long Branch, Middletown, Hazlet-Helmstedt, THE SMOLKO AGENCY, 787-8722.

SELLING YOUR HOME? — We're interested in buying homes direct. Call Mr. Cressy of WEBER REALTY, 566-8958.

WE HAVE BUYERS
 For business, commercial, industrial and investment properties. Call today — Parkway 117 Agency, 739-8117.

RECREATIONAL
 150

152 Boats And Accessories
 BOAT SLIPS TO 40'. POOL Quality Used Boat Sale New Little Daily PATTEN AVE. MARINA, off Newark Pl. Long Branch, 976-2542.

BOSTON WHALER AQUA SPORT
 Glasheen, Slinger, Zodiac Duranovic, Mac Fisher, OAC Johnson Outboards, Tee Nee and E.L. Laska Trailers
Hobie Cat and O'Day SUPER SAVINGS ON LEFTOVERS FLAGSHIP
 Municipal Marine Basin Atlantic Highlands 291-5680

CUSTOM-CRAFT 'M' — Fiberglass Tri-Hull, 4600. Good condition. 229-5071

KINGFISHER SAILBOAT — Used six times. Excellent condition. All you need is water. \$750. 741-1228.

MIRRO CRAFT '14' ALUMINUM DEEP BOAT — Two anchors with nylon rope, two oars. Trailer with spare tire. All in A-1 condition. Call 542-4845 for appointment.

NEED MOORING — Mooring site or dockage for 5' draught sailboat. 291-9276

SAILBOAT-FORCE 5 — 14' fiberglass with Cox trailer. Excellent condition. Call 574-1992. \$1850.

SAILBOAT — 15' fiberglass Alacore, equipped for racing. \$1450 including trailer. A-1. Call 582-4484.

SAILBOAT — 1974 Siren, 17', fiberglass, excellent condition, four bunks, trailer. Call p.m. 264-8822.

SEASCA 16' — Wood, outboard, recently painted, motor in good condition. Trailer included. \$450. Call 642-4927.

WORK FLOAT 10'x20'
 Good condition
 872-1545

14' ALUMINUM BOAT — With 7 1/2 h.p. Evinrude, 1225
 Call 291-3775

14' CIRCLE CATAMARAN — Needs most and sails. 5250
 Call 671-1878

17' FIBERGLAS SAILBOAT — Dealer demo model with large self-bailing cockpit and cabin plus trailer. 747-8864.

18' TERRY SKIFF — Four-cylinder inboard motor and trailer. Call 739-9665 between 6-9 p.m.

19' CAPE DORY — Typhoon, 1975. #3 Mercury, 150's Genoa with gear, roller reefing, internal hullbars, head, winter cover and cradle. Excellent condition. Call 591-1948.

163 LUHR'S SEA SKIFF — Fly bridge, depth finder, covers, exceptionally good condition. Offers. 842-3546.

1971 O'DAY MARINER — Galvanized trailer, 5 h.p. Chrysler engine, fully equipped. Reasonable. 741-1108 evenings.

20' PRO-LINE SPORTSFISHERMAN — Fiberglass, 1974, 85 h.p. Evinrude, all accessories and radio. 842-1274.

21' OWENS — Inboard, four-cylinder, head, sink, icabon, needs minor work. Many extras. Make offers. 707-4953 or 739-2660.

28' LANG 1971 — Fiberglass, fly bridge, sedan. Sleeps six. Single few time fresh water cooled 225 h.p. Chrysler. Two depth finders, power huller, many extras. Excellent condition. \$14,500. 747-2015.

154 Recreational Vehicles
BARTH CAMPER — On 1969 International. Every conceivable option. Both cab and camper air conditioned. Best offer. 542-3546.

CHEVROLET VAN 1971 — Six-cylinder standard, AM radio, heater, eight-track FM stereo, padded, carpeted, cabinets, dinette converts to Queen-size bed, used as work van or camper. Call 787-8777. \$1800 or best offer.

VOLKSWAGEN POP-UP CAMPER — 1972. Automatic, sleeps four, sink, ice-box, AM/FM, \$3500. 495-2467.

CAMPERS OF AMERICA WINNEBAGO Motor Homes. CITATION Travel Trailers. Moharhome Kemmits-Winter Rates (No per-mile charge).

SALES LOT
 Collingswood Circle Farmingdale 928-9600

Part's Service-Rentals
 2405 Hwy. 33 922-2580 Neptune

SPECIAL NOTICES
 200

210 Lost And Found
FOUND — Charm Bracelet, lost six years ago in the vicinity of Highlands. Five children's charms. 291-3271.

LOST — Man's glasses. Near 79 Maple Ave., Red Bank. REWARD! Call 431-3154

LOST — Small, female, Golden Retriever-type, brown show collar, answers to "Lucky", Tinton Falls area. 747-5969.

LOST — YOUNG GOAT, gray, white and black, tattooed in ear, Middletown area, Mar. 9, 871-3558.

211 Special Notices
HAPPY DAYS STRING BAND OF MONMOUTH CO.
 Now releases Thurs. nights, 8 p.m. New members welcome - accordions, banjos, alto, tenor, baritone and bass sax; drums and string bass. High school students to senior citizens who can read music. Come out and join the fun of making happy music in the tradition of the Mummies. Call Director at 988-5346 for more information.

ALONEY SINGLEY — Tired of the bar scene, would you like to meet new people? Write to Match-A-Date, P.O. Box 484 D, Rahway, N.J. 07065. 374-7746 or 678-4427.

Psychic Clairvoyant MRS. SYLVIA GIFTED READER/TRUE ADVISOR
 On all problems of life For information call 542-9500 Available for all social gatherings

212 Travel Transportation
RIDE WANTED — To Middletown/Manhattan, Middletown commuter with broken leg who lives 1/2 mile from train station, seeks ride to somewhere near 42nd and 3rd, starting about March 14. Willing to share tolls, parking expenses and gas. Call 671-6048.

213 Instruction
A TWO WEEK — Morning, Real Estate Licensing Course. March 14-25, \$75. Call Monmouth Institute, 741-8779.
Rye Bank Register
REMEDIAL MATH — Including metric system, fifth through eighth grades. Hazlet area. 264-7972.

INTERESTING FREE BOOKLETS — On Life, Death, Soul, New Earth, Reincarnation, Write Bible Standards, Chester Springs, Pa. 1923.

PUBLIC NOTICES
241 Sea Brigh
NOTICE
 THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC MEETING on Wednesday, March 16, 1977, at the Sea Brigh School, 4 River Street, Sea Brigh, N.J., for the purpose of airing the recommendations of the architects in regards to renovations of the building to comply with State mandated regulations. Public participation is invited. There will be no decision made by the Board of Education at this meeting.

THOS. W. GARLAND JR.
 Secretary Board of Education Sea Brigh, N.J. 674-6042
 March 13

222 Long Branch
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Council of the City of Long Branch, N.J., for Demolition of Buildings in the City of Long Branch, New Jersey and opened and read in public at a meeting to be held in the City Hall, 244 Broadway, Long Branch, N.J., on TUESDAY, March 22, 1977 at 8:00 P.M., Prevaling Time.

Specifications and forms of Proposal have been filed in the Office of the Business Administrator and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders may obtain a copy of the Specifications and Forms of Proposal upon application to the Business Administrator.

Bids must be made on the Standard Proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the Specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and the name of the work on the outside, addressed to the City Council, and must be accompanied by a guarantee payable to the City of Long Branch that if the contract hereunder is awarded to the bidder, he or it will enter into a contract for the work within the time specified in the Specifications and will furnish a performance bond to the City of Long Branch. The guarantee which must be submitted with the bid shall be in the amount of 10% of the bid, but not in excess of \$70,000 except as otherwise provided herein. The bidder, at his option, may submit this guarantee of performance in accordance with the Specifications.

The Business Administrator of the City Council reserves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed similar work of a similar nature before furnishing proposals forms or specifications or before awarding contract in accordance with the terms of the Specifications. It is also reserved to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informality where such informality is not detrimental to the interests of the municipality. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities in the number designated in the specifications.

In the event it is not possible to be present at the time and place of opening of bids, bids may be mailed to Purchasing Office, City Hall, Long Branch, N.J., attention of Business Administrator.

SAL J. PREZIOSO
 Business Administrator

March 13 122.34

227 Highlands
NOTICE
 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Bryant Hepp has applied to the Planning Board of the Borough of Highlands for development plan review of plans for the construction of buildings on premises at the intersection of Shrewsbury Avenue and Jackson Street, Highlands, known as Lots 2 and 2, Block 50 on the Tax Map of the Borough of Highlands. Applicant has also applied for a variance from the terms of the Zoning Ordinance as to the elevation of the buildings to be constructed and the number of parking spaces. The application has been scheduled for a public hearing on Thursday, March 24, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. in the Borough Hall, 171 Bay Avenue, Highlands, N.J., of which time any interested party may appear and be heard.

Copies of all documents in support of the application shall be available for inspection at the Borough Clerk, Highlands, N.J., and may be examined during the regular business hours of the Borough Clerk's Office.

BRYANT HEPP
 Applicant

March 13 122.34

247 Regional Notices
NOTICE
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the legal voters of the Regional School District of RED BANK REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION, in the County of Monmouth, New Jersey, that an election of the legal voters of said District for the election of three (3) members of the Board of Education and for other purposes will be held at 8 o'clock P.M. on TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1977.

The polls will remain open until 9:00 P.M. and as much longer as may be necessary to permit all the legal voters thereof to vote and to cast their ballots.

The election will be held at all the legal voters of the School District will vote of the respective polling places stated below:

Three (3) members will be elected for three (3) years.
 From the Borough of Red Bank: Three (3) members will be elected for three (3) years.
 From the Borough of Little Silver: None.
 From the Borough of Shrewsbury: None.

The said election will be submitted to the voters for their approval of the following respective purposes:
 Council Expense \$2,431,500.00
 Total amount sought

To be necessary is \$2,431,500.00.
 The polling places for said election and their respective polling districts described by reference to the election districts used at the last General Election have been designated below, and a person shall vote at said election, wherever than of the polling place, designated for the voters of the polling district in which he resides.
 DATED: MARCH 10, 1977
SALVATORE F. GIOVENCO
 SECRETARY

NOTE: — The term "current expenses" includes principals, teachers' salaries, and medical insurances, fuel, textbooks, school supplies, transportation of pupils, tuition of pupils attending schools in other districts with the consent of the Board of Education, school libraries, consumption of the Secretary of the Board of Education, and of attendance officers, truancy schools, insurance, maintenance of plant and incidental expenses.

A member of the Board of Education must be of legal voting age, a citizen and resident of the school district, and have been a citizen and resident for at least two years immediately preceding his or her appointment or election, and must be able to read and write. He/she shall not be interested directly or indirectly in any contract with a claim against the Board.

Every citizen of the United States of the age of 18 years who has been permanently registered in the municipal election district of least thirty days prior to the date of the election, shall be entitled to vote at the school election. Application for military or civilian absentee ballots may be made to the secretary of the Board of Education.

Polling Place of the Markham Place School at Markham Place in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42.

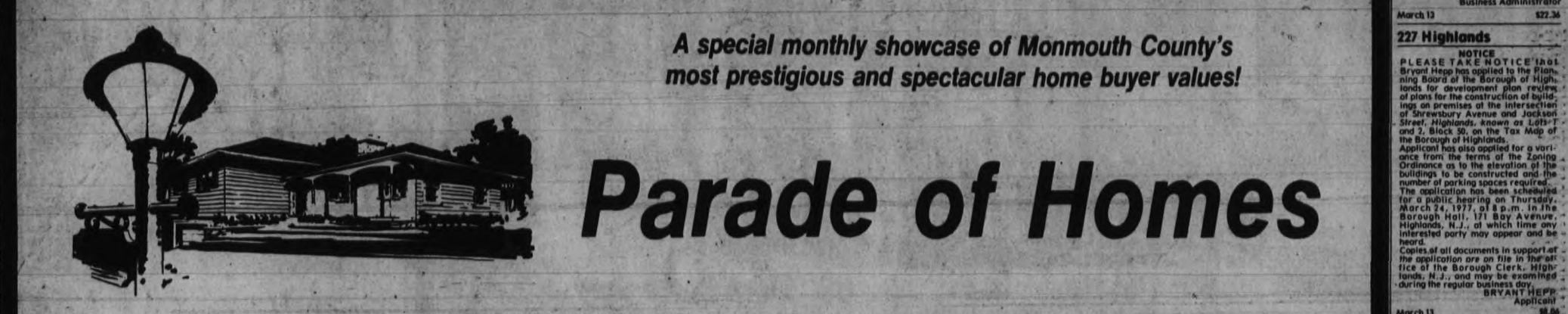
BOROUGH OF RED BANK
 POLLING DISTRICT NO. 2
 Polling Place at the Fire House on Drummond Place in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 5, 6, 7, 8.

BOROUGH OF RED BANK
 POLLING DISTRICT NO. 3
 Polling place at the River Street School in the School District, for legal voters residing within General Election Districts Nos. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42.

BOROUGH OF SHREWSBURY
 POLLING DISTRICT NO. 1
 Polling Place of the school house in the Auditorium on Broad Street in the School District for legal voters residing within the General Election Districts Nos. 1, 2, 3.
 March 13 121.45

A special monthly showcase of Monmouth County's most prestigious and spectacular home buyer values!

Parade of Homes



For more details concerning these beautiful homes, contact the appropriate real estate broker.

MIDDLETOWN
 Just listed, 3 bedrooms, central air, all aluminum siding, large game room, screened porch, wall to wall carpeting. Mint Condition. Fenced yard. Will not last! \$46,500

BOB WARNCKE
 ASSOCIATES - REALTOR
 300 HWY 35, MIDDLETOWN
 MEMBER MLS 747-7000

OAK HILL
 Immaculate home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room. House has just been painted, basement, 2 car garage, all this plus an in-ground pool. First time offered. Asking \$71,500.

BOB WARNCKE
 ASSOCIATES - REALTOR
 300 HWY 35, MIDDLETOWN
 MEMBER MLS 747-7000

MIDDLETOWN
 Better than new, special custom kitchen, 4 or 5 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, formal dining and living room, central air, wall to wall carpeting, plus many more extras. Live like you always meant to! Asking \$82,900.

BOB WARNCKE
 ASSOCIATES - REALTOR
 300 HWY 35, MIDDLETOWN
 MEMBER MLS 747-7000

BRAND NEW
 All 19 lots are wooded, prices start at \$55,900. There are ranches, bi-levels, and the 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths colonial pictured. At \$58,900. Call today, they will not last!

BOB WARNCKE
 ASSOCIATES - REALTOR
 300 HWY 35, MIDDLETOWN
 MEMBER MLS 747-7000

CENTER HALL
 They're hard to find at this low price. Don't miss this opportunity to inspect this mint condition, 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial located on a manicured 1/2 acre in one of Middletown's nicest sections. Owner asking \$62,900.

Twin brooks
 590 Hwy. 35 Realty Middletown
 671-6414

PINE TREE COVE ESTATES
 Fair Haven, New Jersey
 On The Navesink River

Section 1.
 For the Yachtsman — 1/4 acre lots with access to the river and a 150 foot dock. Package price for lot and house starting at \$148,000. Exhibit home completed.

Section 2.
 For the Landlubbers — 1/2 acre lots in a wooded setting. Package price for lot and house starting at \$96,000. Exhibit home completed.

CALL GENE MILTENBERGER
 291-2200

DIRECTIONS: River road to blinker light at Hance Road. North on Hance toward river. Turn right on Lewis Point Road. Look for sign, "Pine Tree Cove Estates."

HOLMDEL HONEY!
 Charming brick walks, 2 tier patio, two-zone heat and air conditioning. French doors—LARGE ROOMS are just a few of the features of this beauty! Country atmosphere yet close to commuting and shopping. 4 bedrooms-2 1/2 baths-huge family room-formal dining well planned eat-in kitchen-basement. Low on maintenance-high on living! \$109,500.

GLORIA NILSON
 REALTORS
 600 HWY 35, SHREWSBURY 842-6009

MIDDLETOWN AREA AND RELAXATION
 Are the keys to this three-bedroom two-bath Ranch on over one acre. Featuring formal dining, fireplace in living room, den, enclosed porch, pool and tall trees. \$87,500.

THE KIRWAN CO. Realtor
 Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank 842-4350

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

- VA — No Down
- FHA — Low Down
- 5 & 10% Down Conventional

See your Realtor for details
Essex & Union Mortgage Co.
 1208 E. St. George's Ave., Linden, N.J. 486-8024

LARRY VECCHIO For Qualified Buyers

RUMSON HIDE-AWAY
 Towering trees, glorious shrubs, charming home and beautiful street. Fantastic house in excellent condition.

rumson realty 91 E. River Rd. Rumson. 842-1894

5-BEDROOM COLONIAL
 In most desirable area of Middletown. 5 huge bedrooms, master suite 26x13, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, huge country kitchen, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, two-car garage, fifth bedroom 20x16. Situated on an acre of gorgeous landscaped property. Convenient location. Mint condition. \$88,500.

FOLKS PRESTON AGENCY
 2 WOODLAND DR. Member MLS

The Daily Register
 MIDDLETOWN 671-9494

MIDDLETOWN — 4 bedroom split level in finest area of New Monmouth. Living room, dining room, 4th bedroom 18x15. Decked 24' swimming pool included in price of \$48,900. Owner most anxious. Schools within walking distance, both public and private.

HERB READ ASSOCIATES Realtor
 2780 Hwy. 35, Hazlet 739-2100

MIDDLETOWN OAK HILL VACANT!
 Adorable mint condition oversized split-level. Living rm with fireplace, dining rm, eat-in kitchen, 26' family rm, 3 lge BRs, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped 1/2-acre, 36' in-ground pool (fenced).

JUST LISTED AT... \$71,500
BEACH AGENCY REALTOR
 170 Hwy 35 842-2626 MIDDLETOWN

RUMSON-RIVER VIEW
 Transferred owner offers immediate possession. Charming 11 year old Colonial on 1.8 acres built by high quality area contractor. Spacious rooms, four bedrooms, two baths, central air, bulkhead. Asking \$148,900.

RAY VAN HORN AGENCY REALTORS
 804 RIVER RD. FAIR HAVEN 747-4100

OLDE SHREWSBURY
 Best in class 20' living room, fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, carpeting, fenced, well shrubbed, and private lot. Won't last until spring. Act today. \$45,900.

McGOWAN-RYAN AGENCY-REALTORS
 234 River Rd 747-3000 Red Bank

542-1700
 24 Hour Service

The Sunday Register
 Classified Action Line

ShopRite has Bloomin' Buys!

The London season focuses our attention on meatless meals, and that means adding a nutritious variety of foods to family meals. ShopRite is well-stocked with great menu ideas at greater value. Shop in... plan tasty, economical London dishes, the ShopRite way.



The MEATING Place.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK POT ROAST USDA CHOICE 99¢ lb.	BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST OR BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER ROAST USDA CHOICE \$1.09 lb.	BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP STEAK USDA CHOICE \$1.49 lb.
WHOLE CRY-O-VAC CORNED BEEF BRISKET 87¢ lb.	BEEF TOP BONELESS ROUND STEAK \$1.59 lb.	MORTON'S CRY-O-VAC CORNED BEEF BRISKET \$1.19 lb.
Ground Chuck 89¢ lb.	Pot Roast 89¢ lb.	Pork Butt \$1.29 lb.
Round Roast \$1.19 lb.	Beef for Stew \$1.19 lb.	Sausage 99¢ lb.
Tip Roast \$1.19 lb.	Beef Short Ribs \$1.19 lb.	Veal Cubes \$1.39 lb.
Rump Roast \$1.29 lb.	Chuck Steak 99¢ lb.	Veal Chops \$1.69 lb.
Round Roast \$1.49 lb.	Chicken Legs 69¢ lb.	Veal Chops \$1.89 lb.
London Broil \$1.49 lb.	Chicken Breast 99¢ lb.	Loin Veal Chops \$2.09 lb.
Cube Steaks \$1.49 lb.	Cornish Hens 69¢ lb.	Veal Steaks \$1.79 lb.
Bottom Round \$1.39 lb.	Pork Chops \$1.59 lb.	Breast of Veal 79¢ lb.
Boneless Chuck \$1.19 lb.	Pork Rib End \$1.19 lb.	Veal Steaks 99¢ lb.
Corned Beef \$1.37 lb.	Pork Chop \$1.19 lb.	PORK LOIN \$1.19 lb.
Chuck Steak 59¢ lb.	Pork Rib End Loin \$1.59 lb.	

The Produce Place.

SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS **89¢** 12-oz. pkg.

Grapefruit 5 for **99¢**

Fresh Spinach 10-oz. bag **59¢**

Sunkist Oranges 10 for **99¢**

Tangelos 10 for **99¢**

Escarole **39¢** lb.

Radishes 2 for **29¢**

Carrots **29¢** 1-lb. bag

Apples **39¢** lb.

Anjou Pears 3 for **89¢**

Juicy Lemons 6 for **59¢**

WITH A TOUCH OF THE GREEN ST. PATRICK'S DAY LIVE **SHAMROCK PLANTS** 2 for **87¢**

The Grocery Place.

ShopRite DRINKS 3 1-qt. 14-oz. cans \$1	WHISKER LICKINS CAT FOOD 4 6-oz. cans 99¢	BRILLO SOAP PADS box of 30 89¢
Farina 1-lb. 11 1/2-oz. box 79¢	LIQUID ERA DETERGENT 1/2-gal. bottle \$2.59	Apple Sauce 3-lb. 2-oz. jar 69¢
Instant Coffee 6-oz. jar \$2.19	IVORY BATH SOAP 4.5-oz. bar 16¢	Welchade 1-qt. 14-oz. can 39¢
Purex Bleach gal. 49¢	Salada Tea Bags 8-oz. box of 100 \$1.29	Devil Dogs 15-oz. box 89¢
Palmolive qt. 89¢	Star-Kist 6 1/2-oz. can 49¢	Fantastik 1-pt. 6-oz. bottle 79¢
Red Rose 8-oz. box of 100 \$1.29		Lemon Pledge 12-oz. bottle 89¢

The Dishes Are Coming! MARCH 20th

NEW SHIPMENTS OF HEARTHIDE HAND PAINTED GARDEN FESTIVAL STONWARE ARE ON THE WAY!

Beginning MARCH 20th, the revised schedule will start again... so watch for it!

Please accept our apology for the slight delay... and please accept our thanks for your message of approval. You're the greatest!

THE REVISED SCHEDULE FOR CYCLE TWO IS AS FOLLOWS:

WEEK #1 Saucer	WEEK #2 Cup
WEEK #3 Cereal Bowl	WEEK #4 Salad Plate
WEEK #5 Dinner Plate	

The Dairy Place.

REGULAR QUARTERS PARKAY MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Singles 12-oz. pkg. **79¢**

Swiss Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**

ShopRite USDA Grade A Medium Eggs doz. **69¢**

The Appetizer Place.

STORE SLICED TURKEY BREAST **\$1.99** lb.

Swiss Cheese **\$1.99** lb.

Chopped Ham **\$1.59** lb.

Bologna **\$1.09** lb.

The Frozen Food Place.

SWANSON DINNERS 10-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Juice 12-oz. can **49¢** 16-oz. can **65¢**

Vegetables 4 10-oz. pks. **89¢**

Apple Pie 37-oz. **\$1.39**

Potatoes 36-oz. bag **89¢**

The Seafood Place.

TASTY SHRIMP **\$1.99** lb.

Fillet of Cod **\$1.89** lb.

Seafood Platter **\$1.99** 2-lb. pkg.

Sea Scallops **\$2.99** lb.

Fresh Clams **\$1.49** doz.

Fresh Blue Fish **99¢** lb.

Stuffed Clams **99¢** 11-oz. pkg.

Fish Sticks **\$1.79** 2-lb. pkg.

Fish Cakes **69¢** lb.

The Deli. Place.

BEEF-REGULAR SWIFT FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Armour Bacon **\$1.19** 1-lb. pkg.

Chicken Franks **99¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Bologna **89¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Imported Ham **\$1.99** 10-oz. pkg.

Health & Beauty Aids

ARM & HAMMER BAKING SODA DEODORANT 7-oz. can **69¢**

Raintree 4-oz. jar **99¢**

The Ice Cream Place.

BREYERS ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.39**

The Bakery Place.

ENGLISH MUFFINS 24-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Donuts 10-oz. bag **49¢**

Rye Breads 16-oz. loaf **39¢**

The Non-Foods Place.

MOTOR OIL 1-qt. can **59¢**

MOTOR OIL 2 1-qt. cans **99¢**

25¢ OFF CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

10¢ OFF GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

25¢ OFF CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

10¢ OFF GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

ShopRite of RED BANK

ShopRite of KEYPORT

ShopRite of FREEHOLD

ShopRite of OAKHURST

ShopRite of MIDDLETOWN

ShopRite of MATAWAN

ShopRite of WEST LONG BRANCH

Pharmacy Dept.

Ascriptin **\$1.19**

Robitussin DM **\$1.39**

Novahistine Elixir **\$1.39**

The Bake Shop

CHOCOLATE WHIPPED PIE **\$1.39**

Hard Roll **12 for 99¢**

Hat Cakes **\$2.95**

Prices effective thru Sat., March 19, 1977. Not responsible for typographical errors. "In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted." Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1977

Gist of spring: Hemline hike-up

Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — A change of character, a change of mood — that's the gist of spring. Not that fashion is making an abrupt about-face. Differences there are this season, but none so drastic as to cause everything you own suddenly to look too long, too short, too wide, too narrow, too irretrievably out-moded.

The hemline hike-up that's been hitting the headlines is, to a degree, a scare tactic. At most, it's a reminder that fashion never stands still.

Designers in Paris and New York who are reverting to knee exposure are figuratively attaching hang-tags to their neo-minis.

Pierre Cardin cautions that his Grecian tunics and handkerchief point, super-short dresses are "only for the young." Adolfo, who showed abbreviated T-shirt dresses, labels them "for Palm Beach or Palm Springs."

What is most discernible this season is a new spirit, a drift toward gentility that could, given time, turn into a full-blown romantic movement.

Skirts are fuller and waistlines are back. Ruffles, eyelet embroidery, fine pipings, delicate tucks, bits of lace, and other refinements we haven't been seeing for a while are edging back into the picture. Such archfeminine trappings as frilly petticoats, lace-rimmed double skirts, and beribboned camisoles are not too far fetched.

Ultratailored clothes are losing their uncompromising masculinity. The dash in haberdashery is apt to come from a soft silk shirt or a flowing string tie. Some new jacket, skirt, and blouse combinations have lines that recall the post-New Look suits of the early 1950s, while maintaining the relaxed unstructured looks of today's sports ensembles that are made up of separates.

Speaking of separates — who doesn't live in them? The basics of your existing wardrobe — those separate pieces to which you add a component periodically — can be updated this year with the addition of strong, clear colors. Invest in a brilliant blue or chrome-yellow blazer in the new shorter length. See it revitalize a black or navy skirt.



FIT FOR FESTIVITIES — Striped skirt and white eyelet camisole, designed by Bill Haire of Friedrichs, create a festive mood.



FASHION FLAIR — The "in" thing this spring includes a double skirted "tea dance dress" by Kuser, above, and lightweight coordinates by Jantzen.



He won't dance, don't ask him

By ERMA BOMBECK

AT WIT'S END

We all marry for better or for worse.

But you don't know how bad it can get until you find out you're stuck with an "I don't dance."

During courtship, the "I don't dance-ers" mislead you (I don't believe I said that). They're the first ones on the floor, pushing your arm up and down like they're priming a pump, and maneuvering around between couples dipping and swaying.

It wasn't until our wedding reception when the orchestra played the anniversary waltz that I knew I had been conned. The crowd made a circle around my new husband and me to lead the dancing when he turned to me and said, "Please, not tonight. I have a headache."

If his excuses for not dancing were laid end to end, they would encircle Ann Miller's teased hair 30 times. These are some of his better ones:

"It's too crowded. Wait till it thins out."

"No one else is dancing. Wait until there's a crowd."

"Stardust" is too fast. Let's wait until the tempo slows down a bit."

"My varicose veins have been acting up."

"The song is almost finished. Let's wait until next New Year's."

"We just got here an hour ago. Give me a chance to talk."

"Why didn't you mention you wanted to dance before I unbuttoned my jacket?"

Through the years I have resigned myself to sitting around listening to the music and watching my feet swell under the table. I tell myself he's a good provider, loves children, and is kind to my mother-in-law.

But I couldn't resist mentioning his handicap the other night as we watched a period movie. The hero moved across the floor and chose his dancing partner — a beautiful woman of mystery. Together, they joined a line of about 50 other people and went through a routine of counting steps, swaying, dipping, turning, bowing and skipping that would have baffled the Ohio State marching band.

At the same time, mind you, the hero carried on a conversation that was provocative, suggestive, witty, and political — without missing a beat.

"Would you look at that!" I exclaimed to my husband. "Face it, Bunkie, you would never have hacked the Virginia Reel."

My husband took note of the dancer resplendent in cutaway coat, powdered wig, lace over the hands, satin vest and buckled shoes and observed, "Without his Supp-Hose, he'd be sitting it out like the rest of us."



BRING ON THE RAIN — Knickers, rainshirts and matching umbrellas by Don Syres for Famut.

Time-of-day rate saves electricity

By TERRY KIRKPATRICK
AP Business Writer

Every day at 5 p.m. a small red light blinks on in David Smith's dining room in Rutland, Vt., and his wife looks about for lights or appliances turned on but not in use.

At the same time, an impulse sent by the power company through the electric lines triggers a switch out in the garage that turns off the family's water heater, dishwasher, freezer and clothes dryer.

The Smiths are one of the first families in the country to try a rapidly spreading concept in electricity rates called time-of-day pricing. It has already saved them money.

Rates that go up and down with electricity demand during the day have been set up in the past year in a dozen states — most involve only a few customers now — and ordered by utility regulators in nine others.

Interest in the rates might pick up this month. The results of a lengthy study by the industry are due, and should give utilities a better idea of the impact specific rate changes will have. One of the first companies to offer the rate regularly was Cen-

tral Vermont Public Service Corp., the Smiths' utility company, which hopes it will some day reduce the cost of producing electricity.

Utilities must be able to provide enough electricity when demand is at its daily peak — such as in the evening when dinners are cooking and heaters are turned on. This generating capacity, however, sits idle at night, when thermostats are turned down, lights are off and dishwashers are quiet.

Usually, the extra electricity needed at peak times is produced in generators fired by expensive oil or gas. If enough customers shift their use to off-peak hours, the theory goes, less oil or gas will be required, and there might be less need of new generators in the future.

To encourage this shift, Central Vermont sells electricity during peak hours — roughly 8-11 a.m. and 5-9 p.m. — for 11.9 cents per kilowatt hour. In off-peak hours, the cost is only 1.9 cents. Customers on the old rate pay 5.5 cents all day.

Only 180 customers have signed up for the rates since they were offered in Vermont on a regular basis a year ago, so it is too early to determine

whether the need for oil or new generators will be reduced.

But the impact on some customers has been dramatic.

"We are finding that the typical customer is probably going to save 10 to 15 per cent of his annual electric bill," says Tony Whitehair, research director for Central Vermont.

"Most of the customers are not changing their cooking and eating habits," he said. As with the Smiths, their savings come from moving clothes and dish washing off-peak and turning off freezers and heaters.

In the four winter months last year, Smith saved at least \$240. In December and January this winter, he paid \$104, compared with \$140 a year earlier, although it has been much colder this year.

The reduction was helped by using a wood-burning stove for some heat.

Savings are almost guaranteed, since each potential customer's electricity use is analyzed for two weeks, giving him an idea of his new bill before he contracts to use it for a year.

Not everyone will benefit. Company officials expect no more than 20 to 25 per cent of their customers to ever use the new rates.

"The majority of our customers are small users," Whitehair said. "They have oil heat and no large appliances. These customers simply do not use enough kilowatt hours annually to create a cost savings. For instance, apartment dwellers whose heat and hot water are furnished by the landlord are not likely to save."

And rate experts caution that not every time-of-day plan will be as appealing at first as Central Vermont's. Many others include only one peak period, lasting 8-12 hours, say from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. This would make shifting to off-peak more difficult.

While most of Central Vermont's customers are homeowners, peaks at other utilities are determined by their large industrial customers.

"It would be misleading to suggest to residential customers that their rates will go down," said Dr. Jules Joskow of National Economic Research Associates, a rate consulting firm.



Allenhurst beauty salon pretties patrons to a tea

By CAROL JACOBSON

Beware, Brazilians! America is changing its coffee habits. Since the price of a pound of coffee has soared to \$3 — and it's expected to go higher — we're washing our hennas down with oolong instead.

And we're going British as well.

We're drinking "a cuppa tea" instead of "a cup of java." Oh, well, tea's more soothing and perhaps there's less caffeine in it.

Like so many salons of its kind the Dorothy-Rose Beauty Salon in Allenhurst has served free coffee as a customer courtesy.

For 12 years they tried to make women relax with a cup of coffee when they came in for new "coifs" or a manicure, facial, or even a permanent.

No more.

Now when customers wear their "tee" shirts to the beauty parlor, they're telling it like it is.

One day last week I was at Dorothy-Rose's salon having my usual tri-monthly finger and nail reshape. I naturally asked for coffee.

"We don't serve it anymore," an employee said.

"Would you like a cuppa tea?" she asked.

"No," I answered, plainly disappointed.

Then I changed my mind. "Sure," I said, "I'll have a cuppa tea," even though I wasn't particularly in the mood.

Accordingly, I reacted like everyone else, the salon owners told me.

Mrs. Dorothy Colby of Deal and Mrs. Rose Mechanik of Monmouth Beach said they haven't been turned down yet on their revised offer. And they have an estimated 250 customers a week.

"Since October we decided to be patriotic and do at work what we do at home," they said. "Everybody has been very gracious about it, and we serve almost as much tea as we were serving coffee."

They were serving up to 50 or 60 cups of coffee a week but they stopped after they read of the July 1975 Brazil frost and the resulting shortage, price hikes and deteriorating coffee quality.

Unlike restaurant owners who have taken to charging for that extra cup of coffee, they decided to do what the ad says — "Take tea and see." It's not a bad idea, 'ey what?

COUNTY FARE

Summer Ball rolls into picture

By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

Gracie Fowler is back from Florida. Patricia Kelly is off to Switzerland. And Lillian Farrington is — where? — relaxing at home.

Mrs. Farrington resides with her husband Edgar and their children on that fabulous strip of Sea Bright land that has ocean to the east and river to the west and where (hopefully) never the twain shall meet.

Lillian filled the place, Tuesday, with food and flowers and a couple of dozen gals who are working on plans for the June 18 Summer Ball to benefit The American Cancer Society through its Monmouth County Chapter.

Mrs. Farrington, in her pleasing forthright fashion, noted that she hadn't had so many people in the house since a christening party nine years ago. But since she is a vice chairman of the Cancer Society gala (along with Mrs. Charles Henderson, Rumson, and Mrs. P. T. Hughes, Little Silver) and since what once was a patio has now been handsomely closed in for year-round use — she decided the time was now.

So there we were in the Farringtons' prow-like living room with the Shrewsbury River lapping on the outside and Bloody Marys lapping within.

More or less presiding (between cups of pekos poured from a lovely china teapot) was the aforementioned Patricia Kelly. She is chairman of the Summer Ball and with her husband, William, will once again host the event at Lochmere, their estate on Seven Bridge Road, Little Silver.

"Patricia has such style," explained Paty Hughes, at my right "that we decided not to mess the party up with a theme."

Ah yes, we know that style from previous Cancer Society benefits the Kellys have had a their home. It calls for things like cocktails in the rose garden, a Mayfair Farms-catered dinner under colorful tents, velvet chairs, fabulous flowers, music by Murray Lehrer, and gifts galore for everyone. This year, there will be the added splash of a water ballet performed in the Kelly pool.

Lillian Farrington is no slouch when it comes to stylish get-togethers, either. Her luncheon (catered by Sophie) was served buffet-style in the dining room and consumed at friendly round tables covered with pink and white checked tablecloths with overcloths of organza. There were centerpieces of daisies, napkins, and a total of three desserts: plus chocolate coated mints and chocolate Irish Harp shaped favors.

Shall we dwell on the desserts? Yes, let us. There were cream puffs filled with vanilla ice cream and covered with chocolate sauce, strawberries as big as lemons smothered with whipped cream, and a multi-layered birthday cake as a surprise for Mrs. Kel-

ly who marked her natal day Monday.

Yes, Patricia is a Pisces. You'd know it, right away because around her neck hangs a golden Pisces pendant given to her "with love" in '73 by her Summer Ball committee.

Honorary chairmen of the June 18 event are Mrs. Carl A. Twitchell, Holmdel, and Mrs. David A. "Sonny" Werblin, Colts Neck.

Epps celebration

When Thomas A. Epps of Long Branch, celebrates — everybody celebrates.

Mr. Epps marked his 57th birthday last week and four generations of the family (some 80 persons in all) arrived at his Sixth Ave. home to shout "surprise!"

In the group were four others with March birthdays to toast. They were Alfred T. Epps, also of Long Branch, and Ollie G. Epps, Brooklyn, brothers of the celebrant; Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce, Neptune, his foster daughter, and Omega La Rue of Orange, a brother-in-law.

Everyone had such fun they decided to have family reunions regularly, at least twice a year. Maybe more.

Right and proper

It was rather right and proper that the cocktail kickoff to this year's fund raising project — V-r-r-r-m, V-r-r-r-m — for MCOSS Family Health and Nursing Service be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Eisner, Locust.

It was, after all, the host's grandfather, Sigmund Eisner, who was one of a group of concerned citizens who worked with Mrs. Geraldine Thompson to establish the then Monmouth County Organization for Social Service in the first place.

Bob Eisner's father, the late Monroe Eisner, was a very active member of MCOSS, too. And as some clever person once said, "The apple doesn't fall very far from the tree."

We won't leave you out on the limb. Party guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timolat (he is project chairman) Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stanley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson, Locust; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. Broder and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riddell, Oakhurst; Lisa Huber and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. "Pat" Thackara, Red Bank; Edgar Rachlin, Holmdel; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoy, Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. John Lazarus, Deal; Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Cheslock, Myles Layton and Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Little Silver; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet Murray, Tinton Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Irish, Mrs. William A. Lutz, Mrs. Florence B. Weingart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slinguff and Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. P. McCarter, Rumson.



Register staff photos

ELEGANT PLANNING SESSION — Mrs. Edgar R. Farrington, second from right, a vice chairman of the June 18 Summer Ball benefit for The American Cancer Society, is hostess in her Sea Bright home for a luncheon planning meeting. Committee members include, left to right, Mrs. Maurice Meyer 3rd, Fair Haven; Mrs. Joseph R. McMahon, Rumson, and Mrs. Dino N. Panas, Deal. The Summer Ball will be at Lochmere, Little Silver, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kelly. Mrs. Kelly is general chairman.

THE BIG HELLO — Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Eisner welcome to their Locust home, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Murray, Little Silver, who were among guests at the cocktail party kickoff for an annual fund-raising project for MCOSS Family Health and Nursing Service.

ENGAGEMENTS



Miss Sharpe



Miss Cavanaugh



Miss Yaruschuk



Miss Mendelson



Miss Mendoza



Miss Morgan

Peoples-Sharpe

HOLMDEL — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Sharpe, 1 Homestead Place, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Mary Sharpe, to John Robert Peoples, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Peoples, 35 Tatum Drive, Middletown.

Miss Sharpe was graduated from Holmdel High School and received an associate degree in early childhood education from Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, where her fiancé was awarded an associate degree in science. He was graduated also from Middletown Township High School.

Mr. Peoples is majoring in environmental engineering at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., where Miss Sharpe will be a student next fall.

Country festival set in Keyport

KEYPORT — A Springtime Country Festival is planned Sunday, May 1, on American Legion Drive by the Special Events Committee, successor to the Bicentennial Committee.

Chairman of the event will be Kenneth Young.

The committee also plans a cake sale, with Mrs. Elaine Aumack as chairman, Friday, May 6. Organizations which worked with the Bicentennial Committee last year will be asked to help.

Bicentennial mugs may still be purchased at the Cove at Bayshore, 34 W. Front St., or from any committee member. Proceeds from mug sales and other fund raising projects will go to pay for summer concerts on the waterfront.

Wuesthoff-Yaraschuk

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yaraschuk, 12 Johnson Ter., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisa Ann Yaraschuk, to G. Christian Wuesthoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wuesthoff, 82 South Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

Miss Yaraschuk and her fiancé are graduates of Middletown Township High

School. She is a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University and is employed as a medical technologist at Dover Hospital.

Mr. Wuesthoff is a national underwater instructor, a boat captain, an underwater engineer and deep sea diver. He attended Fairleigh Dickinson for three years and is instructor of diving at Rutgers University. He is also assistant manager of Diver's Cove in Laurence Harbor.

Their wedding is planned for August.

Crockett-Morgan

FAIR HAVEN — Mrs. George H. Morgan, 186 Lake Ave., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Morgan, to Andrew Bruce Crockett, son of Mrs. Thomas Hadfield, Glenmary Ave., Middletown, and the late Hubert A. Crockett.

Miss Morgan, daughter also of the late Mr. Morgan, was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She is employed as a medical technologist at West Orange Memorial Hospital, Winter Garden, Fla.

Mr. Crockett is an alumnus of Red Bank Regional High School and the University of Miami in Florida. He is attending Florida Technological University, Orlando, Fla., and is employed there as a statistical analyst for Walt Disney Productions.

Hickey-Mendoza

MIDDLETOWN — Miss Concha Maria Mendoza and Dennis Rafael Hickey plan to be married May 28. Announcement of their engagement is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel G. Mendoza, 317 Cooper Road.

Mr. Hickey is the son of Mrs. Olga Rivera Hickey of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and the late Dennis J. Hickey.

Miss Mendoza is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and Manhattanville College, Purchase, N.Y., and will be graduated in May from Boston University Medical School.

Mr. Hickey is a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico and is a business agent with Channel 2 TV in Puerto Rico.

Fishbein-Mendelson

LITTLE SILVER — The engagement of Miss Andrea Jo Mendelson to Jeffrey Michael Fishbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fishbein, New York City, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mendelson, 6 Westwood Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendelson are the owners of Sid's Bootery and Children's Wear, Little Silver, and Tops 'n Bottoms, Fair Haven. Miss Mendelson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Jacks, Red Bank, and the late Alex Ransas, and Mr. and Mrs. David Mendelson of Port Chester, N.Y.

Blackwood-Flagg

HAZLET — The engagement of Miss Susan B. Flagg to Martin J. Blackwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackwood, Silverside Ave., Little Silver, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Wilma Flagg, Nevada Drive here.

Miss Flagg is a graduate of Raritan High School. She attended Brookdale Community College and is serving in the U.S. Air Force, stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, Wrightstown.

Mr. Blackwood is a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School and attends New York Institute of Technology. He is employed by Airborne Investigation and Protective Service.

Maccagnano-Cavanaugh

RUMSON — Mr. and Mrs. Gerard B. Cavanaugh, 54 Lafayette St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Mary Cavanaugh, to Roger Maccagnano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maccagnano, Jersey City.

Miss Cavanaugh is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and St. Mary Hospital School of Nursing, Hoboken, where she is a registered nurse. Her fiancé is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and is employed by Stuart Dean Co., New York. The couple is planning a June wedding.

WEDDINGS

Masson-Kroeper

MIDDLETOWN — Miss Patricia Kroeper was married to William Masson, March 8, by Mayor Allan MacDonald in The Cobblestones, here. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Costigan Sr., 300 Neil Ave., Belford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Masson, 3 Deercrest Drive, Holmdel and Eugene Masson, Singer Island, Fla.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Ellen Dempsey, and the bridegroom's brother, Eugene Masson, attended the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth, and attended Bayonne Nursing School. She is a licensed practical nurse at Allergy Associates, Lincroft. Mr. Masson is a graduate of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, and attended Fairfield (Conn.) University and Monmouth College, West

Long Branch. He is employed at Bell Laboratories, Piscataway. They will reside in Lincroft after a wedding trip to the Poconos.



Mrs. William Masson (nee Patricia Kroeper)

Donaldson-Goldberg

NORMAN, Okla. — Miss Ellen Lee Goldberg, daughter of Harold B. Goldberg, 42 South St., Red Bank, N.J., and the late Ruth A. Goldberg, was married Feb. 18 to David Bruce Donaldson, here, in Fontanelia, setting also for the reception. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Donaldson, of Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell attended the couple. The bride is a graduate of Red Bank High School and is attending the University of Oklahoma where she is employed in the Department of

Housing Administration. Her husband was graduated from Central State University, Edmond, with a bachelor's degree in history. He is a graduate student at the University of Oklahoma where he earned a degree in political science. The couple will reside here.

Gauch heads career unit

LINCROFT — John W. Gauch has been elected chairman of the advisory committee of the Brookdale Community College Career Clinic. The Career Clinic is entering its third year as a non-profit educational/vocational counseling and testing service designed to aid those who are not certain of their career choice.

Mr. Gauch is presently personnel manager for general employment at Bell Laboratories in Holmdel and Piscataway. He is also president of the Monmouth County Employer Resource Center, immediate past President of the

Monmouth-Ocean Industrial Relations Association, vice president of the Mental Health Association and the United Way among many other community activities.

African wildlife program scheduled

LONG BRANCH — The library will have a special program on African wildlife at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 16.

The WORLD'S FINEST
TENNIS INSTRUCTOR
IS COMING TO
LITTLE SILVER RACQUET CLUB
CALL NOW FOR BROCHURE 741-0200

THE JOY OF LEARNING
at a completely individualized pace, through experiences for practical life, in personal care of one's surroundings, through the training of the senses and through self-expression with math, science, language, art and music.
THE VINCENT S. MASTRO MONTESSORI ACADEMY
for children 2½ To 6 years old
36 BIRCH AVE. LITTLE SILVER
842-5816

RUMSON YARN HOUSE
PRESENTS
LE GARAGE
A continuing garage sale
NOW OPEN
30% to 70% REDUCTIONS ON
• YARNS — INCLUDING WOOL IN EVERY WEIGHT
• KITS AND CANVASES
• ACCESSORY ITEMS AND INSTRUCTIONS
Some items in limited supply
Hours: 9:30-5:00 Mon-Sat
842-5964
114 Ave. of Two Rivers Rumson

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL OFFER!
KITCHEN BOUTIQUE INTERNATIONALE
12 Monmouth St. Red Bank
747-6655
Specializing in: Gourmet Cookware, Dinnerware & Accessories, Over 300 Culinary tools, Glassware, Barware, Cutlery, Kitchen Cloth & Wood Items, Cookbooks, and much more.
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL OFFER:
10% off any item in the store when you present this ad.
(offer good through March 31, 1977.)
Visit The Complete Gourmet Kitchen Store: Famous Brands including: La Creuset, Copco, & Sabatier. Over 1000 different Kitchen Items.
Store Hours:
10:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Friday
10:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M.

Just Mrs. Average Housewife? Hmmm...

By DORIS KULMAN

"I have to find a job," she said. "One pay check just doesn't stretch to cover it all any more. And the kids are getting older and there's college to think about..."

"But how am I going to find a job? I haven't worked since I got married. I don't have any special skills, none that are worth anything to an employer anyway. I'm just a housewife..."

Um... hmmm. That's who you are. Just Mrs. Average Housewife.

Wanted: Manual Systems Analyst. Requires immediate involvement in analysis and design of merchandising, financial operating and personnel systems. Must have sharp analytical abilities and communication skills.

Beth has her heart set on a new outfit, but I don't know where the money will come from... hmm, Judy has outgrown this... I wonder if... no, she'll have a fit because it was Judy's... still, maybe... Oh,

hi, Beth! Glad you're home. I was going to ask you to go shopping with me. Well, I need a scarf to go with that white top and I thought maybe we could find one we could share... Yes, it was Judy's, but with a perky scarf... and then we probably could manage those shoes you like... Tomorrow after school? That sounds okay...

Wanted: Public relations person. Non-profit organization. Background ideally includes community affairs, newsletter, internal communications, sophisticated press relations.

"Dear Sir/Madam:

I have been publicity chairwoman and secretary of the PTA, worked on the publicity committee for the annual church fair, edited the church bulletin, and worked actively on a committee which waged a successful campaign for a bond issue for a new school.

"During my term of office as secretary, not one PTA board member was able to plead

THE SEXES



successfully that she had missed an executive meeting because she hadn't been notified, or hadn't been notified in time.

"Due to my skill in dealing with the press, when I handled publicity for the church fair we had three stories in local newspapers before the event and a page of photos depicting our opening day."

Wanted: Transportation Manager. To as-

sume full responsibility for effective delivery

"Tomorrow's Monday, my day to car pool the kids to school. The dog is due at the vet at 10 and if I stop at the post office on the way back to mail mother's birthday present..."

"No, if I stop at the post office right after I drop the kids off, then swing back home for the dog, I can pick up the cup cakes for the auxiliary cake sale and deliver them before lunch so I won't be late for Billy's class play. That should leave me time to do some marketing before I pick the kids up, and if I drop Susie at the Brownie meeting before I drive Tom for his banjo lesson..."

"But the orthodontist wants to see Janie a half-hour earlier... Let's see, if I drive Bill to the train, Tom can take Bill's car and get himself to his banjo lesson and pick Janie up at the orthodontist and..."

Wanted: Tellers. People who know how to handle money. If you've had experience, write Box 2B...

"Dear Sir/Madam:

"My husband's annual income is \$10,000. We have three school-age children. By American standards we aren't in debt. We are paying off a house mortgage, making monthly payments on the car and the doctor's bill, and coping with the prices of gas and food, which have doubled while my husband's salary has increased less than 12 per cent."

"In addition, I manage to keep us all decently clothed (I shop only sales) and adequately fed (food coupons help)."

"I believe I have excellent experience and have demonstrated exceptional aptitude for handling money."

"Just" a housewife, hell! Anyone who can take care of three pre-schoolers, one of them in diapers and another with chicken pox, while keeping the living room vacuumed, coping with a broken washing machine and a leaking sink, and getting her husband from the bus station and dinner on the table on time, can do anything.

Sgt. Inch: AF recruiter

MIDDLETOWN — Air Force Sgt. Beverly A. Inch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wullamey of 76 Stephenville Blvd., has been selected from among 132 Air Force non-commissioned officers at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., to attend the Air Force Recruiting Service School.

Sgt. Inch will attend a six-week training course for recruiters at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. After completing courses in all phases of recruiting procedure she will be stationed in New Jersey as an Air Force recruiter.

Sgt. Inch enlisted in the Air Force during her senior year in Middletown Township High School, serving a 3½-year hitch before reenlisting at Tyndall AFB last December. She has been assigned as a dormitory manager for the 4756th Air Base Group.

"She hasn't made up her mind yet whether she wants to make a career in the Air Force," her father told The Sunday Register. "We just heard she's been awarded a citation by her base commander on leaving Tyndall AFB. We're pretty proud of her," he added.



TRUE FAITH AND ALLEGIANCE — Air Force Sgt. Beverly A. Inch of Middletown is sworn in for her second enlistment tour by Maj. John W. Leonard, commander of the 4756th Air Base Group at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Former teacher battling sexism as working feminist

By CONNIE GRZELKA

NEW YORK (AP) — Not long before Barbara Sprung started creating and promoting nonsexist materials for schoolchildren, her own classroom was strictly old school.

"I used to tell a little girl her dress was pretty. I encouraged aggressive behavior in boys and passive behavior in girls," she admits.

Ms. Sprung, 43, now at the head of a national thrust to eliminate sex role stereotypes in young children, explains:

"When I was trained as a teacher in the 1950s, I was taught that sex roles were important and that as a teacher it was part of my job to reinforce these roles."

All that changed in March 1972 when she spotted an ad seeking a feminist to create a nonsexist early childhood program at the Women's Action Alliance, Inc. here.

Jolted by the sexist imagery in books she was shown during that job interview, Ms. Sprung underwent "an instant consciousness raising," and took the job.

In the five years that she has been director of the Men-

seist Child Development Project for the WAA, Ms. Sprung says she has seen encouraging progress in efforts to sweep out the stereotypes.

Many publishing houses have issued new guidelines to eliminate sexist terminology, and most publishers have produced one set of new readers or are working on them now, she notes.

Ms. Sprung and her staff of two at the WAA project aim to reach educators who work with preschool tots. Proceeding from the tenet that children learn through play, they have developed several toys, games and classroom materials. These items depict men and women in nontraditional roles and also present men in nurturing roles.

"If these concepts are taught early," Ms. Sprung maintains, "they won't have to be retaught later."

The project could not provide figures indicating the reach of its nonsexist efforts to date. But the director concedes that "a very small percentage of preschools have nonsexist materials."

She and her staff travel regionally and nationally to



Barbara Sprung

lecture and give presentations to educational, parent and day care groups.

The interest has been good, she says, but roadblocks remain. First among these is the low-level priority given to early childhood education. The lack of awareness of decision-making and power-wielders throughout the educational system is another impediment.

"The key people who'll decide what materials the children will get have a spotty awareness of the problems. We need more of a national commitment on the part of curriculum developers, state departments of education, school administrators and materials manufacturers," Ms. Sprung says.

Teacher training is undergoing changes, she continues, "but it's happening too slowly." The mother of two also laments the "staggering" amount of sexist imagery that television hurls at its young viewers.

She foresees the project's gradual evolution into a major resource center for early childhood education. But her immediate goals are to expand its teacher-training capacity and develop more materials for preschool children.

Ms. Sprung planned and coordinated the First National Conference on Nonsexist Early Childhood Education in 1976, which drew over 250 educators from all parts of the country.

In 1975, she visited the People's Republic of China as a member of a delegation of early childhood educators.

Appliances turning yellow?

DEAR HELOISE:

Is there a method of cleaning white kitchen appliances to keep them from having a yellow look?

I'm stumped as how a person can get their appliances white again and manage to keep them that way.— Shirley DEAR SHIRLEY:

Buy a can of rubbing compound at any store that handles wax, cleaners, etc. for automobiles. There are several kinds of cleaners under different brand names.

This substance is rubbed on the exterior of an automobile to remove grease and accumulated road haze.

Be sure to test-spot a hidden place on your appliance first to see if the finish on your stove or refrigerator can be treated with this compound.

Gently rub the compound on the kitchen appliance. Then with a soft, clean cloth, remove the compound.

A little of the finish will also be removed.

After that apply a kitchen appliance wax, which can be purchased at any supermarket.

Hope this will solve your problem, Shirley. — Heloise DEAR HELOISE:

There is only one person you have to live with all of the time... all your life... that's you! —Edna W. DEAR HELOISE:

Have I got a goodie for

HINTS FROM HELOISE

mothers who have children that just do not like sandwiches:

I put two slices of plain bread together, then take my cookie cutters and cut out different shapes for sandwiches. My young daughter will

take three sandwiches to school for her lunch and is the center of attention.

Don't throw the bread scraps away! Just store them in the freezer for dressing, bread pudding, etc. —Mrs. V.P.

DEAR HELOISE:

To get a tight-necked blouse, dress or sweater over your head without musing or crushing your hair-do, first place a large scarf over your head and hold all four corners in your mouth. Now pull on your dress, blouse or sweater.

Your hair-do will not be ruined. Works every time. Try it! —B. Caldwell DEAR HELOISE:

I am a daily reader of your column and thought I'd send along my little money-saver.

My lamp shades were old and torn so I stripped them down to the frames. Then I wound carpet yarn all around the shade from top to bottom, keeping the yarn very close together so there is no space between the strands.

Now I have lovely "new" shades at really a big saving because I didn't have to pay the price of new shades. —J.K. Rosal

On some of the lamp shades it is not necessary to remove the original cover. If the shade is larger at the bottom than at the top a beautiful swirl effect is achieved. —Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you don't have a mat for under your pet's dish, use newspaper.

Just save one day's paper and you will have enough mats to last you a few weeks and they are free.

The floor will stay cleaner and when the mat is dirty just throw it away. Clean up is easy. —M.D.L., Age 12

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Steinbach announces executive changes

ASBURY PARK — Executive appointments and changes have been announced by Michael A. Slovak, president of Steinbach, which operates department stores here and in Red Bank, Brick Township, Manalapan, Elizabeth, Plainfield and Shore Mall.

Mrs. Carol Koval of West Belmar has been appointed a group manager at Steinbach, Brick Township. She was formerly associated with Bamberger's, Monmouth Mall, where she held a similar position.

Mrs. Patricia Harrison of Long Branch, formerly a sales supervisor at Steinbach, Red Bank, has been promoted to buyer of fashion accessories.

Miss Maryanne Woodfield of Belmar, who has been buy-

ing fashion accessories, has been reassigned to buyer of better dresses which are currently purchased by Mrs. Patricia Weir, Wall. Mrs. Weir will continue as buyer of moderate and career dresses.

Cubie Dawson of Edison, associate buyer of men's wear, has been promoted to buyer of junior dresses and junior coats.

Mrs. Kathy Haight, Upper Montclair, who has been buying for the junior departments, will devote all of her time to buying for the updated better sportswear departments.

Miss Hedy Lotny, Atlantic City, a group manager at Steinbach, Shore Mall, has been appointed associate to John Sturm, men's buyer.

Robert Buttcher of Matawan, buyer for the young men's contemporary and ego shops, will assume the additional responsibilities of buying in house jeans.

Robert Domanoski, Asbury Park, acting operations manager at Steinbach, Elizabeth, has been promoted to operations personnel Mr. Domanoski replaces Mr. Richard Davidson, West Long Branch, who is moving to Steinbach, Manalapan, as operations manager.

MACRAME & WEAVING
COMPLETE SUPPLIES
INDIVIDUALIZED CLASSES

THE GARRET ART GALLERY
6 Monmouth Street Red Bank
HOURS: TUES. THRU SAT. 10 TILL 5

PLANT ONE
ON THE
BRIDE AND GROOM
A LASTING GIFT

We have one of the largest selections of quality plants in Monmouth County

Plants and Accessories • Gift Certificates Available

PLANTS ALIVE
The Complete Plant Store
Hwy 36 & Valley Dr. Navesink
291-4999

12 CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS COURTS
Little Silver Racquet Club
PRIME TIME AVAILABLE

NEW — Easy Payment Plan for Seasonal Reserved Courts

SUMMER '77 Outdoor, Indoor, Air Cond.
Fall-Winter '77 Indoor Court Time

CALL NOW FOR BROCHURE 741-0200

SPECIALIZING IN CUSTOM WOODWORKING

- KITCHEN CABINETS or CABINET DOORS ONLY
- FORMICA WORK
- BUTCHER BLOCK — ALL SIZES
- TOPS AND TABLES
- WALL UNITS — CUSTOM MADE

- CORNER CABINETS
- CAMPAIGN FURNITURE (finished or unfinished)
- DINETTE SETS

FULL SELECTION OF UNPAINTED FURNITURE

R & S Cabinet Shop
842-1122
12-14 Ayres Lane Little Silver
across from R.R. station

R
Carl A. Quaglia, R.P.

YOU ARE TAKING A 65,000 MILE HIKE

Your feet carry you about 65,000 miles in the average lifetime. That's a lot of use for such a small part of your body. To protect your feet do not overlook infection producing bruises, cuts and cracks.

Corns and calluses form if the skin on your feet is dry. Apply an antiseptic foot balm at night. Dry your feet carefully, especially between the toes to avoid athlete's feet. Have any foot troubles quickly taken care of. We carry many products that are helpful to foot care.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

SHREWSBURY PHARMACY
BROAD ST. SHREWSBURY
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS FREE DELIVERY

She's called lucky he chose to fold out



NET SET — White knit shirt, left, features navy collar, four-button placket and double stripes accenting right sleeve; matching double striped shorts have slash pockets and extension waistband. Brown knit shirt, right, has four-button placket, with sleeves and collar tracked by turquoise and rust stripes; turquoise shorts have Western-style pockets, extension waistband and V-shaped vents.

Dear Ann: I am 30, never married, love my work and have traveled all over the world. Life is good. I live with my parents and believe it or not I'm still a virgin.

Last year I went on a package tour and met a man no one liked because of his appearance. I believe in being nice to everyone and we became good friends.

After the tour he phoned long-distance several times, flew in to see me, his appearance improved and we fell in love. We agreed, however, no sex until marriage. I couldn't believe I had finally met a man who had taken me out dozens of times, asked me to marry him and didn't try to get me into bed. It was wonderful.

Two weeks ago he told me his "secret." He is impotent. I was shocked and disappointed but decided to marry him anyway and try to help him overcome the problem. The next week I told him MY secrets. One: I had a hysterectomy when I was 26. Two: I am three years older than I said I was. (I look younger than he does by at least five years.)

Yesterday he wrote me a letter saying it was all over between us. The reason: He couldn't forgive me for lying about my age. I was hurt and bewildered. Do you think the real reason was my operation?

I feel like a silly school kid writing to Ann Landers but I need an answer. — Why Me?

Dear Friend: Why not? Anything can happen to anybody.

ANN LANDERS



The man is afraid of marriage (as well as sex). He glommed on to the age misrepresentation as an excuse to fold out. Consider yourself lucky.

Dear Miss Landers: I don't know how old you are but my mom says she read you when she was in high school and that was 20 years ago. If you've been around that long you should be able to answer this question.

Do you remember a song called, "Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?"

I can't believe anyone would write such a dumb song. Please answer. I bet a friend two bits that I am right. — Doubter In Richmond

Dear Rich: You lose. There was such a song. In fact, I remember the first few lines. Here they are:

"If You chew it in the morning it will be too hard to bite. Can't you see I'm going crazy, won't someone set me right?"

"Does your chewing gum lose its flavor on the bedpost overnight?"

Have you heard one of the latest hits, "Dropkick Me Jesus Through the Goal Posts of Life"? Just between us kids, I'll take chewing gum.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading with interest your letters from bus-riding females complaining that men have become boorish. They believe Women's Lib has done in chivalry. Well, here's my story:

When I offered my seat on the bus to a young woman she looked at me and said, "Thanks a lot, but I think you need it more than I do."

I decided from then on that I'd just sit. Am I right? — E.D., Chicago

Dear E.D.: No. You happen to be a friend of mine, so I'm aware of your recent back operation. The woman meant well. Now that you're O.K., dear, remember those manners you learned in Nebraska.

Discover how to date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers's booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Here's a gauge on how you'll age

Do you know what to expect of the aging process? What do you know about aging? How will you age? Do you have or are you the object of age bias? Compare your views with those of some experts.

1. Within the next 20 to 30 years, the normal American's life span will probably decrease because of environmental problems.

True () False ()
2. There is no way to predict what you will be like at age seventy.

True () False ()
3. Unmarried women are usually not as happy in their later years as women who have married and have children.

True () False ()
4. Psychiatric aid for older people is a waste.

True () False ()
5. Senility is inevitable.

True () False ()
6. If you are an aggressive, authoritarian personality you are apt to age better than the passive, submissive type.

True () False ()
7. How you feel about your work may determine how you will age.

True () False ()
8. The senior citizen should "act his age."

True () False ()

ANSWERS
1. FALSE. According to Dr. Harvey Wheeler, futurologist at the Center for Study of Democratic Institutions, in Santa Barbara, within 20 to 30 years the normal American's life span will be increased to 105 to 110 years and the prime time of life will be doubled.

2. FALSE. Health problems of the elderly appear to be forecast much earlier than

DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

you'd expect. A University of California study revealed that if you want to know what your life will be like when you're 70, consider what it is at age 30. If you're depressed, full of self-doubts and easily bored at 30, unless you take some action, you'll be the same or more so in your 60s and 70s. If you're happy and well adjusted at 30, the chances are you'll carry a positive attitude through life.

3. FALSE. The elderly singles seem to have fewer of the common geriatric problems, such as loneliness and fear of death. Women who haven't married are usually more independent and accustomed to creating their own interests in life. Many said they were just too busy to be lonely. They are self-motivators, which contributes to

Miss Monmouth County pageant set for March 26

ASBURY PARK — Arcangelo "Gabe" Berardesco has announced that District Six, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have its annual "Miss Monmouth County" beauty queen pageant at the Harold Daley Post, VFW, Lake Ave., at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 26.

The pageant is open to young ladies between the ages of 16 and 21. All contestants must not have reached their 22nd birthdate

happiness at any age.

4. FALSE. Psychiatric aid is urged for some elderly persons. Many have found considerable relief from depression and anxiety. Dr. Robert Butler of the Washington School of Psychiatry said the view that a person is too old for treatment is simply part of a pervasive prejudice against the elderly that should be overcome. It is just another example of stereotyping and discrimination.

5. FALSE. According to Dr. David Stonecypher of the University of Chicago, senility is often a matter of attitude. Psychological forces play a large part in whether or not an individual becomes senile. Dr. Richard Shader and Dr. Carl Salzman of Harvard, recently completed a 3-year study which revealed that

memory loss and senility is often caused by depression, a sense of defeat, frustration and low self-esteem.

6. TRUE. Dr. Morton A. Lieberman's research found this to be true. Other studies show that one of the secrets of the long, good life is to have varied interests, and concern about others. People should learn to complain effectively, for passivity too often leads to depression and inactivity.

7. TRUE. Work satisfaction is a measure of the extent to which you will continue doing your usual work and how meaningful it is for you. It is

a strong factor in how well you age. This is especially true in men. Women who find interests outside their home and family also tend to age better.

8. FALSE. You are as young as you feel. Don't settle back in the rocking chair. Keep active and interested in as many things as possible. Age is relative. We all are many different ages at any one moment. There are chronological, physiological, emotional and intellectual ages. You may be chronologically 80, physically around 60, emotionally 40, and intellectually ageless.

SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE

IRISH CHEDDAR CHEESE



1.99 lb.



A fresh collection of the world's fine cheeses & gourmet foods!
LITTLE SILVER MARKET PLACE
479 PROSPECT AVE., LITTLE SILVER, NEW JERSEY

747-2484

Opposite Borough Hall

SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE/SALE



Molly Pitcher Inn

ON THE SHREWSBURY RIVER · ROUTE 35 · RED BANK, NEW JERSEY · SH 7-2500

March 2, 1977

Mr. John Famulary
Advertising Director
The Daily Register
One Register Plaza
Shrewsbury, N. J. 07701

Dear John:

On Sunday, February 27, the Molly Pitcher Inn began offering our special new feature "The Old Fashioned Sunday Family Dinner." We felt strongly that our patrons would enjoy this attractive dinner package which includes appetizer, entree, bowls of vegetables and potatoes, dessert and a beverage served "family style," at a reduced price of only \$5.95.

Our first Sunday's business proved us correct as more than 100 people came in and raved about the idea, and the meal itself.

What I do feel is significant, however, is that the only promotion we ran regarding the "Sunday Dinner" was an advertisement on the Entertainment Page of the Daily Register, Friday, February 25. The ad ran exclusively with The Register and absolutely no other promotional activity (including word of mouth) was employed. Does this not truly attest to the drawing ability of The Daily Register?

As you know we at the Molly are avid Register fans. It is exactly results such as these that insure our continued advertising support of your paper.

Sincerely,

Frank J. Monaca
Frank J. Monaca
Manager

NEED WE SAY MORE?

The Daily Register The Sunday Register

MONMOUTH COUNTY'S GREAT HOME NEWSPAPERS
ONE REGISTER PLAZA, SHREWSBURY, N. J.

Blarney!



Prices apply March 10th to 17th

- Irish Blarney \$2.59 lb.
- Irish Cheddar \$2.59 lb.
- Green Cheese \$2.89 lb.
- Irish Soda Bread .89c
- Cabbage .19c lb.
- Carrots 1 lb. bag .25c

Shamrocks are available in our plant department



We've prepared some darlin' Irish recipes for you. Look for them on your next visit.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Tuesday thru Sunday
Closed Mondays
Route 34, Colts Neck, NJ
462-1989 542-0204



HAT PARADE BRIMMING WITH VARIETY — Easy, casual and fun to wear, hats for spring and summer range from outside straws for day to sleekly draped brim turban and flowered brims for evening. The new shapes are mixable and matchable and wearable with everything from the bare look of a tube to fuller floral skirt of the hip-blousing shorter line. From left, the ultimate in summer hat chic is captured by Bob Greene for Irene of New York in his varicolored draped turban, accented with a cascading streamer at the back. Two-in-one fashion is offered by Frank Olive with the deft melding of two textures in one hat; this casual, sporty shape has a stiffened felt brim and

contrasting openweave crocheted crown. The large, front-dipped brim hat is a fashion favorite for "occasion" summer wear and Bob Greene for Irene of New York emphasizes the trend with his treatment of royal blue felt, accented with a contrasting white pleated banding at the crown. For dash and flair Mr. John Classics creates a straw version of the flattering up-brim "Aussie" hat; it is of rough white straw with patent trim at the crown and in the chin tie. Multicolored candy stripes lend a mood of summer gaiety to Mr. Martin's down-brim shantung sun shield shape.

Happy energy idea: Begonias will grow

PLANTS

By ELVIN McDONALD
I've had it with this winter, right up to my frozen Adam's apple, but acute energy consciousness has given me one happy thought: If we're going to be keeping temperatures in our homes between 55 and 65F. during cold weather, we can also grow some fabulous cool-loving plants we couldn't before.



An angel-wing begonia

Angel-wing begonias, for example. These old-fashioned plants first became popular in the late 19th century, well before central heating. People who grew warmth-loving tropicals in those days more often than not were also wealthy enough to have heated greenhouses in which to cultivate their "stove plants," which is what they called them.

ing-basket types. Although these are available mostly from begonia specialists, some are beginning to appear in local plant shops. Look especially for these variety names: Anna Christine, Apollo, Barbara Ann, Clara Elizabeth, Delphine Fosmo, Dorothy Barton, Gigi Fleetham, Jeanne Fleetham, Laura Englebert and Lenore Olivier.

But almost everyone could grow angel-wing begonias then, as we can now, because these cane-stemmed begonias grow wild in climates where spring and summer bring considerable heat and moisture, while fall and winter tend to be cool and dry. By "cool," I have in mind a range of 50 to 70F. give or take 10 degrees either way.

I grow my angel-wing begonias in a growing medium made by mixing together equal parts packaged, all-purpose potting soil, sphagnum peat moss, sand (or perlite) and vermiculite. In spring and summer, I feed them on the first of the month with fish-emulsion and on the 15th with a well-balanced chemical fertilizer, 23-21-17, for example.

In fact, without meaning to, I have just outlined the general care these begonias need: Warm temperatures and evenly moist soil in the spring and summer, coolness and soil kept on the dry side in fall and winter. Ideal light is morning sun with a thin curtain filtering it in the summer.

Spring is the ideal time to report angel-wing begonias. Cut off any dead or weak growth at this time and prune

back any stems that may be about to reach the ceiling. If necessary, insert a bamboo stake or two into the pot to give stability to any unusually tall or wayward branches. Angel-wing begonias are real diehards, but they do need some fresh air circulation to keep down mildew on the leaves. If excess water cannot drain freely from the pot and away from the roots, rot may attack; if this happens, root tip cuttings of healthy stems.

Q. I have just been given a begonia that grows upright and has large leaves shaped like the angel-wing type. However, mine has rosy pink hairs along the stems, on the leaves and on the outside of the white flowerbuds. Do you know the variety?

A. What you have is one of the hirsute begonias, possibly the variety Neeley Gaddis. These require the same care as the more common angel-wings.

Q. How should I care for a strawberry begonia?

A. The plant you have is actually something called Saxifraga stolonifera (sax-IF-ruh-juh stoh-long-IF-er-uh); the "strawberry" of its popular name refers to the plant's habit of growing babies the same way strawberries do and the "begonia" suggest the care it needs — soil that is evenly moist, moderate temperatures in winter (60-70°F.) and bright light with a little direct sun.

Those sneaky 'extra' calories

By EMILY WILKENS

Temptation's not the only thing to be avoided by dieters. "Extra" calories are, too. What's an "extra" calorie? It's one that sneaks up on you via:

A NEW YOU

Wrong Cooking Method: For a calorie counter, frying is the wrong method of cooking. Why? Because what you may forget to account for are the calories that count up in the oil used for this process — 125 per tablespoon.

Mayonnaise or Not?: What's a tuna or salmon salad without mayonnaise? Lower in calories, that's what! Add mayonnaise to these salad and sandwich-filling favorites and you add 110 calories per tablespoon.

Buttering Up: There's nothing wrong with having a slice of bread with breakfast, or saving it and having two slices, for a sandwich for lunch. If these bread allowances work into the calorie-counted menu you've planned for the day, they're OK. But, when you're counting calories, don't forget that if you spread your bread with butter the cost rises 100 calories per level tablespoon.

Tartar sauce, which has a mayonnaise base, may perk up the flavor of dietwise shrimp salad — but at a cost of 95 calories per tablespoon.

No Coffee Break: How wrong can you go with a cup of liquid? It depends on the beverage. A cup of coffee (0 calories) with a tablespoon of heavy cream (50 calories) plus 2 tablespoons of sugar (32-calorie total) adds

up to 82 calories, and not much of a diet bargain.

Nibble No-Nos: A little taste of this, a little taste of that doesn't seem to matter but, depending on what you're tasting, it can. For example, if it's peanut butter, calculate the cost at 90 calories per tablespoon, and that's level tablespoon. Other "tastes" may not be so calorie-high but the point to remember is that everything you eat adds up. A little here, a little there can get you over — maybe way over — your calorie maximum for the day.

Serving Size: You even can get in trouble eating the foods your daily diet plan permits. How? By eating larger helpings than your diet specifies or by eating second helpings.

JUST FOR YOU: When you're counting calories, count 'em like a miser! And count every single one!

Corn will grow in limited area

Christian Science Monitor
If your garden is small, don't plant corn. That's standard (if irritating) gardening advice. But who really wants to heed it?

Let's face it, few treats come out of a garden to match freshly picked corn so that even a dozen or so home-grown ears are worth the effort. Moreover, there are proven ways to include corn in otherwise fully occupied gardens.

Maize, as the rest of the world terms corn, is a truly American plant — South American to be exact. It was being cultivated by the Indians 2,000 years ago and over the centuries it spread northward across the Isthmus of Panama into North America, whose cornfields now feed much of the world.

Now, with hybridized short-season varieties available, the northern limit of this heat-loving grass has moved well beyond the Canadian border.

Ultraviolet varieties, the only type the home gardener is interested in, came into being in the early part of this century.

Corn will grow satisfactorily in average garden soil but it will thrive in organ-

GARDENING

ically rich soil. So the more compost and manure you can pile on the corn plot, the better.

Given plenty of space you might try growing your corn in double rows 12 inches apart each way with about three feet between each double row.

Another method that appeals to me is that devised by Sam Ogden of Landgrove, Vermont, and detailed in his book, "Step-by-Step to Organic Vegetable Growing" (Rodale Press).

This skilled gardener first marks off his plot in 30-inch squares. In the center of each square he takes out a shovel-ful of earth and fills the hole with compost which he tamps down with the back of a hoe. Then he covers the compost with half the dug-out soil.

Next, Mr. Ogden works through his corn plot dropping 4 to 6 seeds in each planting spot or hill to give it its technical term. The remaining loose soil is then spread over the seeds so that they are roughly one inch deep.

After germination each hill is thinned to three plants.

Mulch lightly once the soil has warmed up, and when the plants are knee high add more mulch — straw, leaves, or well-rotted manure — to a depth of six inches.

Experience has disproved the belief that corn needs sun on its roots. Gardeners who have put it to the test have found the mulched section of their corn patch has invariably outyielded the unmulched section. That's because corn is a water-loving plant that enjoys the moist conditions provided by a good mulch. A thick mulch also braces the tall, slender stalks against the onslaught of high winds.

The problem with corn is that it consumes a lot of space relative to the yield. So where does this leave the gardener with a small plot? Well, a regular corn patch can be justified by intercropping with some quick-growing crop such as beets or lettuce. These are harvested before the corn grows large enough

to need all the space.

Another approach is to combine corn with climbing runner beans. To do this the corn rows or hills will have to be somewhat more widely spaced to allow enough sun to get in for the beans' liking.

Simply plant the beans around the hills or alongside the rows. The climbing vines get their support from the cornstalks without hindering the corn's development. They yield well enough themselves and there is considerable evidence to suggest that the nitrogen fixed in the soil by the beans stimulates corn growth.

Yet another small-garden option which has worked well for me is what might be termed the isolated-clump method.

After the rest of the garden has been planned, I look around for patches of unused space and treat them as Mr. Ogden does his hills. This way picturesque clumps of corn sprout in the garden — near the summer squash, alongside the rhubarb, between the blueberry bushes, wherever

there is a square foot or so of unused space.

IN BRIEF:

Soil: Rich, humus-filled loam such as cabbage and lettuce thrive in. Dig compost and nitrogen-rich manures into the rows or hills where corn will grow.

Planting: When heavy frosts have passed, sow corn in hills 30 inches apart, leaving three plants to a hill after thinning. Or, sow in double rows 12 inches apart each way with three feet between each double row. Try starting corn indoors in flats. They transplant well providing no soil falls from the roots — and often even when it does.

Plant early, midseason, and late varieties to spread harvesting over several weeks. Otherwise, plant one favorite variety every two weeks for a continuous harvest.

Culture: Water thoroughly once a week in dry weather. Mulch lightly at first, heavily once the corn is knee high. Applications of manure water or compost water will stimulate growth.

17th ANNUAL WOMEN'S DAY PROGRAM

MONMOUTH MALL CIVIC AUDITORIUM

10 A.M. to NOON

Sponsored by
MONMOUTH MALL
and presented by
JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT CO.

A series of highly entertaining and informative programs appealing to ALL women. Take a "break," come to these fascinating two hour programs designed and planned by experts.

"THINK SPRING RECIPES"

J.C.P. & L. DEMONSTRATIONS By
ELEANOR VIEWEG — Residential Representative
Appliances by BAMBERGER'S & J.C. PENNEY

TUESDAY
MARCH 15

"SWEET N' SOUR" — Dishes blended with a touch of sweet and sour.

TUESDAY
MARCH 22

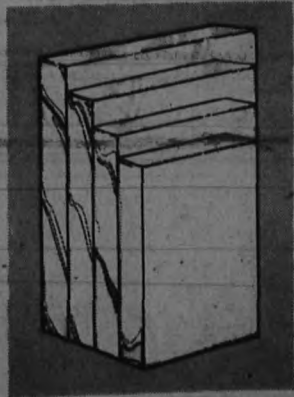
"HOT AND COLD" — A potpourri of dishes to "spring up" your family's taste buds.

• FREE ADMISSION • NO TICKETS NECESSARY!
• VALUABLE DOOR PRIZES!

monmouth mall
WYCKOFF ROAD AT THE EATONTOWN CIRCLE

FRAME SALE!

50% off list on see-through frames.



We regularly sell our plastic see-through frames at 25% off list. That's few.

Now at 50% off list (that's very low), who can resist becoming a frame-up artist?

Can be hung vertically or horizontally, so this is one hang-up you'll be glad to have.

Mail Order: Add \$1.50 for first frame, \$.75 each additional one, plus sales tax. Send to Pottery Barn.

Size	List	Pottery Barn Regularly	Sale: 50% off!
5 x 7	\$ 3.75	\$ 2.80	\$ 1.85
8 x 10	\$ 6.50	\$ 4.85	\$ 3.25
11 x 14	\$ 8.50	\$ 6.35	\$ 4.25
12 x 16	\$11.00	\$ 8.25	\$ 5.50
16 x 20	\$17.00	\$12.75	\$ 8.50

THE POTTERY barn

The Mall at Short Hills, N.J.; Princeton, N.J., Rtes. 27 & 518; Matawan, The Marketplace, Rte. 34; Bergen County, Riverside Sq., Rte. 4.

Main Barn, 231 10th Ave. (23rd) East Side, 117 E. 58th St., Upper East Side, 1292 Lex. Ave. & 87th St., Village @ Greenwich Ave., Stamford; 1205 High Ridge Rd., Hartford Civic Center, Philadelphia; 1610 Chestnut, California

Steinbach Lady Talk by Phyllis Kessel

STEINBACH COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

In this ever broadening age of consumerism, we are frequently reminded, via newspaper and magazine articles, of an often overlooked fact — not only are we consumers when it comes to the purchase of goods and services, but we are also consumers when it comes to seeking and acquiring medical services. The articles, "How to Choose Your Doctor", "Are You Getting The Most from Your Medical Dollars?", or "What to Look for in a Physician" (to mention a few) remind us that our own New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs is very much involved with the processing of questions and complaints in the medical services field. According to Deputy Director Walter P. McHale, in charge of the state's nineteen Professional Boards, between 500 and 600 complaints of a medical nature are received each year. Their order of frequency: complaints about fees charged, judgment decisions, attitude and demeanor of the professional, conviction of crimes, drug abuse complaints and incompetence. Isn't it interesting that far more complaints are received about the attitude of the medical person than about his lack of competence???

FASHION NOTE: BIG NEWS in fashion this Spring! Khaki and denim! Steinbach has them both in misses and junior sizes with an exciting selection of newest styles which includes coordinated separates, mix and match tops and bottoms and everything you need to accessorize them. Check them out now at your nearest Steinbach, where new Spring merchandise is arriving daily!

MOST FEARED DISEASES: A special Gallup Poll reveals that cancer is the disease most feared by the American public! This is followed by blindness, heart disease, arthritis, polio (still), loss of a limb, tuberculosis and deafness. 97% of the 1548 persons queried, responded with the above diseases while 3% were undecided about which disease they feared the most.

Watch for these unique Special Events at your nearest Steinbach: this Wednesday at Manalapan, come to MOTHER IS NOT A STATIC WORD, co-sponsored by Brookdale Community College. The thought-provoking program will deal this week with mothering the pre-schooler. An admission fee of \$2 is payable at the door. On Friday, the first class on The Ancient Art of Macrame will be given — morning or evening — at Brick Town. Check that store's Service Desk to see if any openings remain. On Saturday, March 19, Lee Penner will demonstrate her craft of creating utterly delightful small animals in the Children's Area, Red Bank, while distinguished craftsman Fann Vogt will exhibit and demonstrate his rare copper sculptures at Shore Mall. Also on Saturday, Vic Koenig will delight the youngsters as he shows them how he makes handcrafted toys on a mini-workbench in the Children's Area at Manalapan. And, in Brick Town on both Saturday and Sunday, Mary Hodes will charm you with her handcrafted jewelry demonstration. Be sure to share the fun and activities with us. We do it especially for you!

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME, SEE AND TASTE AT OUR "SO YOU THINK YOU MAKE THE WORLD'S BEST BREAD" FINALS ON THE FOURTH FLOOR AT STEINBACH, ASBURY PARK, AT 1 P.M. NEXT FRIDAY, MARCH 25. BE SURE TO JOIN US!

STEINBACH presents "PHYLLIS KESSEL'S LADY TALK" Monday thru Friday, 11:55 a.m. WJLK radio.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Wide range of musical events highlight calendar



FLUTE SETTINGS — Ingrid Dingfelder will play the clarinet 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, at Monmouth Arts Foundation's Chamber Music Concert, Fellowship Hall, Presbyterian Church, Rumson. She'll perform with harpist, Martine Geliot.

MUSIC

Classical

Concert. The Navesink Quintet, woodwinds, at Marlboro Branch Library, 8:30 p.m., Friday. Co-sponsored by Battle-ground Arts Center and the library. Free.

Seminar. Piano Teachers, Freehold Music Center studios, 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, co-sponsored by Center and Cecilian Music Club.

Chamber music concert. Flute Settings with Ingrid Dingfelder and Martine Geliot, 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chamber Music Society, Monmouth Arts Foundation, Fellowship Hall, Presbyterian Church, Rumson.

Concert. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with Henry Lewis conducting and the Rutgers University Choir, Rutgers University Gymnasium, 8 p.m., Friday.

Concert. Lieder and Operatic Works by Gianna Rolandi and Howard Hensel, members of New York City Opera Company, at YM-YWHA, Deal Park, 8:30 p.m., Saturday.

Concert. Ravi Shankar, Indian sitar master, Princeton University, Alexander Hall, 8 p.m., Saturday, produced by McCarter Theatre Co.

Jazz/Pop/Rock/Country

Jazz. Big Joe Turner, Lloyd Glen, Wayne Wright, 3-5 p.m., today, Eastern Branch Library, Shrewsbury. Free.

Jazz. Chris Lowell, Joe Puma, Glenn Davis, Jimmy Knepper and Jack Six, Wednesday, Barber Shop, Point Pleasant Beach.

Jazz. Tal Farlowe, Warren Chaisson, Gary Mazzaroppi, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Blue Water Inn, Sea Bright.

Jazz. Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 8 p.m., Saturday, Alexander Hall, Princeton, presented by McCarter Theatre Co.

Rock and roll. Jersey Jones, Tiffany Pub, Deal, Friday, Saturday.

DANCE

An Evening of Dance. Brookdale Student Dance Co., 8 p.m., next Sunday, Performing Arts Center, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

CHILDREN

Duo-pianists. Ingrid Jacobson Clarfield and Lillian Livingston, Young People's Concert, 2 p.m., today, Monmouth Art Center, Red Bank.

Monmouth County Libraries: Tomorrow: Stamp Club, 4-4:40 p.m., Ocean Township.

Tuesday: Stamp Club, 4:15-5 p.m., Marlboro; St. Patrick's Day Party, 3:30-4:15 p.m., Oceanic, Rumson.

Wednesday: Gardening Workshop, 3:45-4:30 p.m., Eatontown; St. Patrick's Day Party, 3:30-4:15 p.m., West Long Branch; Leaping Leprechauns, 4-4:45 p.m., Ocean Township; St. Patrick's Day Crafts, Snakes, 4-5 p.m., Holmdel.

Thursday: Jumping Jack, 4-5 p.m., Marlboro.

Theater. "Aesop's Fables," 1-2:15 p.m., The Barn Theatre, Rumson.

THEATER

"What The Butler Saw," 7:30 p.m., today, Performing Arts Center, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

"Angel City," by Sam Shepard, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., today, Thursday and next Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"Design for Murder," 8:15 p.m., Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Myer Hall, Ft. Monmouth.

"Shenandoah," with John Raitt, 8:30 p.m., next Sunday, Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, sponsored by Monmouth Arts Foundation.

LECTURES

"Magister Ludl," by Hermann Hesse, small book club, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Eastern Branch Library, Shrewsbury. Free.

"Pictures of the Month," artist Sid Godwin, 11 a.m., Saturday, Creative Arts Center, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. Free.

Lecture-recital, by Shore Music Educators Association, 2 p.m., next Sunday, Christ Church Methodist, Fair Haven. Free.

Reva Shapiro, Woman's Center at Brookdale, 9:30-10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Holmdel Library.

Discussion, "Travels With Charlie," by John Steinbeck, Small Book Club, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Freehold Library.

ART/EXHIBITS

Teen Arts Festival, Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m.-7 p.m., daily, Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Indian Art of the Americas, Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sundays, 1-5 p.m., Monmouth Museum, Lincroft, through April 24.

Lillian Frantin-Edwards, The Guild of Creative Arts, Shrewsbury, Tuesdays through Sundays, noon-5 p.m., through March 25.

Marcy Fitz Maurice, J.M. Madison Gallery, Middletown, Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., through March 31. **Group Sculpture Exhibit,** Visitor Center, Thompson Park, Lincroft. Open daily, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lady of Fashion
MATERNITY BOUTIQUE

You're Pregnant!
Pants getting tight? Tops and bras about to burst? Dresses just don't look right?

Let **Lady of Fashion** help you into spring & summer with a wardrobe that makes you feel and look the attractive mother-to-be!

Visit Our **KIDDIE KORNER**, Too!
Danskis, Polly Finders, Just Adorable... and Little Me
Sizes 00 to 6X

MONMOUTH MALL
Rt. 35 — Eatontown
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
542-6662

'Roots' author, to speak in May

WEST LONG BRANCH — Alex Haley, author of "Roots" — top-selling non-fiction book recently translated into a television presentation will speak at the Monmouth College Alumni Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 15.

The program is being presented by DeVille Community Projects. Tickets are available from "Roots," P.O. Box 515, Breton Woods, N.J. 08723.

The history of Haley's own family is the subject of the book, and will be the topic of his talk, along with descriptions of his 10-year in-depth search and travel to unearth facts of what has been called "the saga of an American family."

Mr. Haley was born in Ithaca, N.Y., in 1921, and was reared in Hennessey, Tenn. The oldest of three sons of a college professor father and a mother who taught grammar school, he finished high school at 15. He attended college for two years before enlisting in the U.S. Coast Guard in 1939.

Beginning with the writing of love letters commissioned by his shipmates, he began his professional writing career that led to his articles being published in national magazines and to the position of journalist-in-the-Coast Guard.

In 1959, after 20 years' military service, he retired from the Coast Guard and began a new career as a freelance writer, selling articles to The Atlantic Monthly, Harper's and the New York Times Magazine.

Then he became an assignments writer for Reader's Digest, and moved on to Playboy, where he initiated the enduring "Playboy Interviews" feature.

One of the personalities whom Haley interviewed was the controversial "Malcolm X." Stemming from his assignment, Haley spent the next two years writing "The Autobiography of Malcolm X." Published in 1965, in eight languages, that book has sold over 6 million copies. It was selected as one of "The Ten Best American Books of the 1960's Decade," and led to Haley's receiving five academic honorary doctorate degrees.

Since 1966, Haley's chief occupation has been the research for "Roots," which was published last year by Doubleday & Co.

His visit here is being arranged by Clifford Stieglitz, 18-year-old Monmouth College student, and founder of DeVille Community Projects

which Stieglitz explains," was formed to bring interesting and informative personalities in front of shore audiences, and to perpetuate a self-sustaining series of events tied in with today's news and entertainments."

Tickets also are available at C.J.'s Record Shop, Asbury Park, and The Globe, Lakewood.



Alex Haley

LOVE!
at first sight...
Great fashion...
Famous designer...
Sizes 6 to 16.
At other stores \$35.00.
Our price **\$17.50**

You'll love everything in our new spring collection of active sportswear for tennis, golf, everything at discount prices.

Open Mon, Tues, Wed and Sat 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thurs and Fri, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

the clothes closet
Where you save everyday on every item for men, women & children

THE MARKETPLACE
PRINCETON At the junction of Route 27 and 518 5 miles north of Princeton 201 297-6000

MATAWAN Rt. 34, 100 miles south of Rt. 9 intersection at the Marketplace 201 583-1506 BankAmericard Master Charge

ClothWorld

EARLY BIRD SAVINGS

ASSORTED DOUBLEKNIT POLYESTER

100% polyester
machine washable
Basic & Spring colorations
60" wide

\$1.22
YARD

Special Purchase



All First Quality On Bolts

WOVEN PRINTED WEAVERS CLOTH

50% polyester
50% cotton
machine washable
45" wide
coordinate with matching solids

\$1.48
yard

Reg. 1.98

All First Quality On Bolts

SEW YOURSELF A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING

60"
PRINTED QIANA NYLON
100% nylon
machine washable

\$3.48
YARD

Reg. 4.98



45"
FLUFFY PRINTS FOR SPRING
50% polyester 50% rayon
machine washable

\$1.48
YARD

Reg. \$1.98

45"
FLOCKED SHEERS FOR SPRING
50% polyester 50% rayon
machine washable

\$1.48
YARD

Reg. 1.98

All First Quality On Bolts

45"
CREPE DE CHINE

Soft & elegant
For spring
65% Arnel Triacetate
35% Rayon/machine washable

\$1.66
YARD

Reg. 1.98 yd.



SALE STARTS TODAY THROUGH WED. MARCH 16th

ClothWorld

MIDDLETOWN SHOPPING CENTER
1175 Hwy. 35 671-6733

"LARGEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE FABRIC CHAIN STORE IN THE WORLD"

HOURS:
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10-9
Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Exercising helps during pregnancy

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

Q. Does it hurt to exercise during a pregnancy? N.W., Middletown

A. Quite the contrary, it helps. Exercise tones up the muscles to help support the baby in the uterus. It increases the circulation, the better to nurture the developing fetus. The tight muscles make delivery easier, too. Ask your doctor to prescribe some appropriate exercise to make sure you do the right ones. Exercises should be designed to increase the ability of the heart and lungs as well as the strength of the abdominal and pelvic muscles. Your doctor will be happy to help.

Q. The other night in the middle of my meal at the Chinese restaurant, I suddenly felt like lead all over. My arms and legs became very heavy, I got a pounding headache and a squeezing pain in my chest. I felt terrible until the next day. Was that a heart attack? K.G., Tinton Falls.

A. Sounds like you had the "Chinese Restaurant syndrome." That's a condition exactly as you describe it which comes from over-dosage of mono-sodium glutamate, a salt used to increase the flavor of foods. This condition with headache, chest pain and heavy feeling happens to everyone who takes m.s.g., if they take enough. But some people tolerate the salt worse than others, and react to lower doses. In many Chinese restaurants, m.s.g. is used heavily. It is often used very heavily in soup. So you may do better if you avoid the soup. Or, since m.s.g. is absorbed best on an empty stomach, try eating your soup last like the Chinese. Easiest of all, ask the waiter to have the cook leave out the mono-sodium glutamate. Incidentally, there is always a slight chance you had a mild heart attack. So if the problem recurs without eating m.s.g., be sure to see your doctor.

Q. My problem is ringing in the ears. I am a 60-year-old man whose mother has had the same problem since age 14. Now at 84 she has been senile for two years. Do I have the same thing to look forward to? Will the ringing in my ears be followed by senility? Does diet enter the picture? B.J.R., Tinton Falls.

A. One type of ringing in the ears comes with hardening of the arteries. The circulation to the ears decreases a little and there is loss of ability to hear high pitched sounds at first. That is associated sometimes with the ringing. Most people who have this problem do not go on to senility; a few do. There is no successful treatment for this type of ear-ringing, although medicines to increase the circulation to the ears are sometimes used. There is no vitamin or special diet which helps, either. Senility is another problem. It is caused in part by decrease in circulation to the brain. But a good deal of the problem of senility has to do with inactivity. Stay active as you are, keep reading, writing letters, exercise as much as you can tolerate and you won't have to worry about becoming senile.

Q. My 12 year old son has some increase in the size of his left breast only. He is embarrassed about it but doesn't seem to be sick. Is he? Mrs. L.W., Middletown

A. Some boys have increase in size of breasts at puberty. This is more commonly involving one breast, but both sides can sometimes enlarge. The condition is called gynecomastia and is not serious. The breast normally goes back to the appearance normal to males in a year or so. But while the process is going on, there is often a little pain or tenderness in the breast.

The main problem is, as described, one of embarrassment. Plan to have him keep his shirt on for a while, until the condition subsides. Rarely the condition does not subside and surgery is needed to remove the extra breast tissue. But this is very rare. He's probably all right.

Q. I am 15, short, stocky and a little overweight. For 6 months I have been getting pains in my chest just under the breastbone. The pain is usually worse at night, sometimes waking me from sleep, and in the morning. I never feel it in the middle of the day or when my stomach is

full. But sometimes it is worse when I exercise. Is this an ulcer problem? G.L.B., Bricktown.

A. I think you are talking about a hiatus hernia. That is an opening in the diaphragm, an organ which separates the chest and abdominal cavities. If there is an opening, part of your digestive tract, the

stomach, can be pushed up into the chest where it doesn't belong. Then you get the symptoms you describe. The pain is worse after a meal because that's when your stomach is full. It's bad when you lie down because when you stand, gravity pulls the stomach down into the abdomen where it belongs. Pain can be

worse when you exercise or breath deeply because that diaphragm contracts and pulls on your stomach. Some people with hiatus hernia get stomach or esophagus ulcers, too. So you might have an ulcer but a hiatus hernia by itself is enough to account for the symptoms.

Q. I am a 44-year-old school

teacher. I seem to be tired all the time and sometimes out of breath. My heart check-out O.K. just six months ago. What other problem could I have? L.V., Fair Haven

A. You could still have heart trouble. A lot can go wrong in six months. But a common cause of tiredness and short-

ness of breath in menopausal women is anemia. If your periods have been heavy and irregular lately, check with your gynecologist. Menopausal anemia is fairly common.

(Readers may send questions to Dr. Polk by addressing them to him care of this newspaper.)

HERE'S
TO HEALTH



BRICK CHURCH APPLIANCE

OAKHURST-2121 RT. 35 — 493-3230 MIDDLETOWN-667 RT. 35 — 671-3380



AMERICAN BRAND 12" B & W PORTABLE TV

- 100% SOLID STATE
- HANDSOME WALNUT GRAIN CABINET
- BUILT-IN ANTENNA

\$89



13" COLOR PORTABLE TV

- 100% SOLID STATE
- AUTOMATIC FINE TUNING
- CONTEMPORARY CABINET DESIGN

\$228



FAMOUS MAKE 25" COLOR CONSOLE TV

- 100% SOLID STATE
- INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING
- ENERGY SAVER SWITCH

\$498



AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM

- BUILT-IN 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
- 2 ACOUSTICALLY MATCHED SPEAKERS
- OUTPUTS FOR ADDITIONAL SPEAKERS

\$78



HOTPOINT 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR

- AUTOMATIC DEFROST
- FULL WIDTH CRISPER
- PORCELAIN ENAMEL ON STEEL INTERIOR

\$268



HOTPOINT CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER

- MULTI-LEVEL WASHING ACTION
- WOOD GRAIN CHOPPING BLOCK TOP
- SOFT FOOD DISPOSAL

\$198

22 HOUR MON. & TUES. ONLY

SPECIAL PURCHASE

TAPPAN MICROWAVE OVEN DEMONSTRATION

SEE THE MIRACLE OF MICROWAVE COOKING DEMONSTRATION RIGHT IN OUR STORE.

OAKHURST STORE ONLY
SATURDAY, MARCH 12 ONLY

TAPPAN CONVECTIONAIRE GAS RANGE

SEE THE MIRACLE OF QUICK ENERGY COOKING DEMONSTRATED RIGHT IN OUR STORE.

MIDDLETOWN STORE ONLY
SATURDAY, MAR. 12 ONLY



HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER

- 2 SPEED WASHING ACTION
- TRIPLE RINSING
- PORCELAIN ON STEEL FINISH

\$198



APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGE

- ALL PORCELAIN BROILER
- 4 BURNER COOK TOP
- TILT-UP SURFACE UNITS

\$148

ONE & TWO-OF-A-KIND SPECIALS AT OAKHURST ONLY

PHILCO 19" COLOR PORTABLE TV...	\$298	MAGNAVOX 25" SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE.....	\$448
12" SYLVANIA SOLID STATE COLOR PORTABLE.....	\$278	HOTPOINT 18 CU. FT. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR.....	\$308
RCA 19" SOLID STATE COLOR PORTABLE TV.....	\$448	19 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR.....	\$398
SYLVANIA 25" SOLID STATE COLOR PORTABLE TV.....	\$578	TAPPAN 30" GAS RANGE W/CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN.....	\$208
MAGNAVOX 19" SOLID STATE COLOR PORTABLE.....	\$348	EMERSON AM/FM STEREO W/8 TRACK RECORDER/PLAYER.....	\$158
PHILCO 16 CU. FT. 2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR.....	\$268	PHILCO PERSONAL SIZE B & W PORTABLE TV.....	\$58
KITCHENAID DELUXE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER.....	\$268	PHILCO 22" B & W CONSOLE TV.....	\$188
QUASAR SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE TV.....	\$488	WHIRLPOOL 2 CYCLE AUTOMATIC DRYER.....	\$148

ONE & TWO-OF-A-KIND SPECIALS AT MIDDLETOWN ONLY

PHILCO AM/FM CONSOLE STEREO W/8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER.....	\$248	PHILCO PERSONAL SIZE B & W PORTABLE TV.....	\$58
19" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV.....	\$118	PHILCO 22" BLACK & WHITE CONSOLE TV.....	\$188
ECONOMICAL MICROWAVE OVEN W/20 MINUTE TIMER.....	\$108	19 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR.....	\$398
QUASAR 19" SOLID STATE COLOR PORTABLE.....	\$358	36" GAS RANGE W/EASY CLEAN OVEN.....	\$198
MAGNAVOX 25" SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE.....	\$448	HOTPOINT 18 CU. FT. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR.....	\$308
HOTPOINT 30" ELECTRIC RANGE W/EASY CLEAN OVEN.....	\$198	TAPPAN 30" GAS RANGE W/CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN.....	\$208
RCA 25" SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE TV.....	\$488	APARTMENT SIZE 2 CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER.....	\$178
30" GAS RANGE W/BANQUET SIZE OVEN.....	\$178	WHIRLPOOL 2 CYCLE AUTOMATIC DRYER.....	\$148

43 YEARS OF SERVING THE PUBLIC THROUGHOUT NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK AND PENNSYLVANIA.

**BRICK CHURCH
Appliance**

INSTANT
CREDIT



OPEN EVERY NIGHT
TIL 9 P.M.
SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

"YOUR ADDITIONAL ASSURANCE"

If you can buy for less anywhere within the next 30 days, we will cheerfully refund the difference.

Some Scratched. Some Dented. Some One and Two of a Kind. Many Floor Samples. Some New In. Carinas. Quantities Limited. Not Responsible for Typographical Errors. HAPPY & SERVICE EXTRA SOME SALE ITEMS

16
OTHER
GREAT
STORE
LOCATIONS

4 GREAT SHORE LOCATIONS

TOMS RIVER
710 Rt. 37 West
341-1688

FREEHOLD
Rt. 9 & Adelphia Rd.
780-9131

OAKHURST
2121 Rt. 35
493-3230

MIDDLETOWN
667 Rt. 35
671-3380

TOP BRAND NAME APPLIANCES...



Terence Hill hops to easy zen recipes

By JOHNA BLINN

SAN FRANCISCO—Actor Terence Hill, with his green-blue eyes and light brown hair, looks as American as apple pie. Judging from his name and speech, you might assume the actor is from Hollywood or London, but when he talks on the phone to Rome, out comes a cascade of fluent Italian or German! Hollywood's hottest new import was born Mario Girotti. He claims he changed his name as a joke.

"I did my bit for women's lib when a movie producer said, 'We want to make a big campaign. You'll have to change your name.' I had a book on my night table by Terence—he's an Italian historian. My wife's mother's name is Hill, so I put the two-names together," he said, breaking into a wide grin. Terence and attractive, American-born Lori Hill have been married for 10 years. His first American-made picture is "Mr. Billion," an adventure-comedy about an Italian who will inherit a billion-dollar empire on the condition that he appears in San Francisco within 20 days.

Hill was born in Venice to German and Italian parents and reared in Dresden and Rome during World War II. As well as being the breadwinner for his family—he and Lori have two sons, Jess, six, and Ross, three—he's also the family bread-maker. "It's a good thing, too," said Lori. "It takes great strength to make it; you have to knead it and knead it!" The Hills' bread recipe calls for whole-wheat flour, which Lori grinds herself, rye flour, sesame oil and water. The unleavened bread, says Lori, is "rough-textured, dense and crusty."

"You have to chew it well," Terence said. "And you really need it if you're a vegetarian." Everyone in the Hill family is vegetarian to a degree, occasionally including fish, eggs and dairy products in their legume and grain-rich diet.

Terence's Italian Catholic father was a student of Buddhism and a vegetarian for over 50 years. Hill generally sticks to a vegetarian diet for health and philosophical reasons, but

CELEBRITY COOKBOOK

he's not fanatical about it; when he travels, sometimes he has to rely on dairy or meat products. "I was wild about American food when I first came here. Like anyone from Europe, I had to go to places like McDonald's all the time! Now I'm back to eating natural foods." Vegetarianism is not difficult for Terence, since he grew up during the war, when there was little meat available.

"My childhood was happy, despite the war. We didn't have any money, but the only time I realized it was hard was one time when my mother started to cry at the dinner table. I asked her what was wrong, and she said, 'I've been feeding you nothing but bread, onions and potatoes for years! Now I realize the war years were much harder on parents. Kids are much tougher than you think.'"

The Hills elected to bypass Hollywood in favor of the beautiful Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts. "Hollywood didn't seem quite right to me. Besides, it's too far from Italy. I go home four times a year." Terence is very close to his two brothers, who still live in Rome.

The Hills' decision not to go back to Rome was partly Lori's. "We'd been on a South American movie location for five months," she said. "Then someone suggested we try looking for a place in Carmel. We drove there but it wasn't quite right, either. Finally, I thought of a perfect place, a town where I used to be a high school English teacher." Lori and Terence met in Italy, where she was hired to act as his English dialogue coach.

Terence says he's impulsive. "I married Lori two months

after I met her. I miss our house back east. I built my own gym in it as soon as I bought it. Before I start working on any picture, I like to go into Olympic training and work out in the gym." In Europe, he does all his own stunt work; he can't do it here, because it's prohibited by the insurance policy covering the American film production.

Entertaining chez Hills is casual and simple. "We mainly have houseguests, which is great fun. We always serve a lot of aduki beans." The aduki is a small, red bean that's delicious with rice, sesame seeds, wheat berries, barley, millet, sea vegetables, raisins, apples or chestnuts.

Recipes for delicious, easy Zen cooking from the Terence Hills follow:

TERENCE HILL'S STIR-FRY NOODLES AND VEGETABLES

(Serves 4)
2 large carrots, sliced very thin on diagonal
1 large green pepper or broccoli, diced
1 large onion, peeled, chopped
2 stalks celery, thinly sliced
2 tbsps. vegetable oil
1 tsp. tamari (soy sauce)
3 cups water
1 pkg. (1/2 lb.) whole-wheat or spinach noodles
1/2 c. oven-toasted almonds
fresh scallions, chopped
Saute vegetables in oil and tamari in wok or large skillet. Meanwhile, bring water to boiling point and add noodles. Cook noodles about 10 minutes, or until al dente. Drain noodles and add to pan of sauteed vegetables. Add more tamari to taste and fry noodles with vegetables until noodles are golden brown. Add more oil if necessary to prevent noodles from sticking. Serve garnished with almonds and chopped fresh scallions. Delicious with brown bread spread with miso tahini spread. (See following recipe.)

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Recipe also works well with brown rice in lieu of noodles and 1/2 lb. fish (chopped red snapper, sole or bluefish), sauteed along with vegetables. Tamari soy sauce is available in health food stores and Oriental food shops. Whole-wheat noodles or spinach noodles are available in health food section of many supermarkets or in health food stores.

MISO-TAHINI SPREAD

1 tbsp. miso
1 tsp. grated lemon or orange rind
2 tbsps. tahini (sesame seed paste)
1 tsp. ground ginger
1 tsp. finely chopped fresh parsley, optional
Mix ingredients well. Chill. Use as a spread on bread or sauce on rice or fish.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Miso is one of the most important additives to Zen cooking. It is a paste made by fermenting soybeans with whole-wheat flour and sea salt. Miso and tahini can be purchased in white or red paste form from health food or Oriental food stores.



TERENCE HILL

Beef and beer combination delicious

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Quick and easy, Steak in Onion and Beer Sauce is a delicious dish. Over the years it's acquired a very sexist name: "Bachelor's Steak." The implication, I suppose is that onions and beer are two things that you might rely on finding in an unmarried man's sparsely stocked refrigerator.

Today, of course, many men — married or not — are expert (and well-equipped) cooks. And the studio-dwelling single with onion and six pack, likely as not, is a lady. But steak in onion and beer sauce is still a delicious dish, worthy of serving whether your kitchen is well-equipped or not.

And low calorie, if you make it the "Slim Gourmet" way. In our version we use the leanest meat (beef round-steak or flank steak... about half the calories of steaks cut from the rib or loin). The beer, of course, is "light" and low in calories and carbohydrate. (The alcohol calories evaporate in

the cooking, making this dish even less fattening.)

BACHELOR'S STEAK IN BEER AND ONION SAUCE

1 pound fat-trimmed top round beefsteak (or small flank steak)
1 giant Spanish onion OR 4 medium yellow onions, peeled and sliced
1 or 2 cloves garlic, finely minced (or "instant")
3 tablespoons catsup
1 cup low-calorie light beer
2 tablespoons instant flour
salt and coarse-ground pepper
brown gravy extract (Bovril, Gravy Master)

Spray a large nonstick skillet or electric fry pan with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Brown the steak quickly on both sides. Remove to a cutting board. Combine the onion, garlic, catsup and one-half cup beer in the skillet. Cover and simmer five minutes. Uncover. Stir remaining beer and flour together and stir into the skillet.

Simmer uncovered until onions are tender-crisp and sauce is gravy-thick. Add

SLIM GOURMET

salt, pepper and brown gravy seasoning to taste. Cut the steak into four equal pieces and return to skillet. Continue to simmer only till steak is heated through (should be served rare). Makes four servings, about 275 calories each.

Here's another beef-in-beer dish made with lean hamburger. Great as a main course or party dish.

FLEMISH MEATBALLS IN BEER SAUCE

3 slices high-fiber or high-protein low-cal bread
1 pound fat-trimmed ground beef round
1 egg
one-half cup finely minced onion

1 clove garlic, finely minced
one-quarter cup fresh parsley, chopped
1 teaspoon MSG (optional)
1 teaspoon salt
one-quarter teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
one-quarter teaspoon thyme

or poultry seasoning
12-ounce can low-calorie "light" beer
2 teaspoons sajad oil
optional: few drops brown gravy seasoning
Dice the bread into half-inch cubes.

Combine with meat, egg, onion, garlic, parsley, MSG, salt, pepper and thyme. Add enough beer (about one-half cup) to moisten and lightly shape into meatballs. Form 12 meatballs. Spray a large nonstick skillet or electric frypan with cooking spray for no-stick frying. Add oil and meatballs.

Brown gently over moderate flame, turning frequently. Stir remaining beer and flour together and then stir into skillet.

Simmer, uncovered, until sauce is gravy-thick. Season gravy with additional salt, pepper, MSG and thyme to taste. Add a few drops brown gravy coloring if desired. May be served as a main course (with noodles or rice, if desired) or turned into a chafing dish for appetizers (recipe may be doubled or tripled.) Makes four main-

course servings, about 300 calories each.

For an illustrated guide to beef cuts — calorie, protein and fat content plus cooking tips and slimming recipes, send a stamped self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET BEEF GUIDE, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

Deborah doings

Red Bank Chapter of Deborah is always up and doing. A call from Mrs. James Staples, Shrewsbury, the group's able spokesman, alerts us to alert you that the Hearts for Deborah luncheon and fashion show will be April 26 in Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands, Mrs. Bernard Wallach, Holmdel, is chairman.

Then in lieu of its October gala, chapter members have decided to have their Hearts

for Deborah dinner-dance May 21 in Squires Pub, West Long Branch.

House plant questions to be answered Mar. 17

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Questions on house plants will be answered when the Bayshore Chapter of Cancer Care meets at 8:15 p.m. March 17 in Sigismond's Greenhouse, 579 Lloyd Road.

NEARLY NEW SHOP

LADIES: CONSIGNMENT

Now Accepting Spring Merchandise Only

FURS: BOUGHT & SOLD

70 Monmouth St.
Red Bank, N.J.

747-7435
MON.-SAT. 10-4:30

shop at home and save! let us make your furniture look like new — we guarantee it!



special sale

on custom reupholstery
save \$30 on every chair
save \$50 on every sofa

We'll strip it down, rebuild it complete, re-set and re-tie springs, even replace them where needed. Exposed wood will be polished to a new lustre. Choose from sturdy Herculon® olefins and nylons in plaids, stripes, tweeds or textures. If you prefer a more formal look, you'll love the crushed velvets in florals, stripes, rich solids and others. Call now and our decorator trained representative will come to your home with samples to examine at your leisure. Of course, there is no charge or any obligation to make a purchase.

CUSTOM MADE CLEAR PLASTIC SLIPCOVERS
sofa and chair covered in 12 gauge heavy duty clear plastic... now only **\$138**

All our work carries a year's warranty on workmanship and fabrics.

Steinbach

phone-shop toll-free: 800-392-6890
asbury park area only 774-4747

PLAYTEX® cross your heart® SALE

Now... Cross over to a better figure and save money too at this Cross Your Heart sale. Come to Steinbach now and save on every single Cross Your Heart Bra... hurry... sale ends April 9th.

Save \$1.00 on styles	Reg.	Now only
#35 Cotton Bandeau bras	4.50*	3.50
#181 Cotton Lace Bandeau	5.95	4.95
#56 Fully Padded	6.50	5.50
#73 Stretch Bandeau	6.95	5.95
#629 Tricot Fiberfill Undercup		6.50
Support Panel 7.50		6.50
#122 Lace Fiberfill Undercup		6.50
Support Panel 7.50		6.50
#613 Lace Undercup Support Panel	9.95*	8.95
#627 Undercup Support Panel	6.95	5.95
#120 Lace Undercup Support Panel	6.95*	5.95
#655 Seamless Fiberfill	7.95	6.95
#665 Seamless Fully Padded	7.95	6.95
#685 Seamless Tricot	6.95	5.95

Save \$1.00 when you buy any 2☆	
#36 Stretch Bandeau bras	4.95 Two for 8.90
Save \$1.50 when you buy any 2☆	
#173 Stretch Bandeau bras	5.95* Two for 10.40
#961 Soft Sider Fiberfill bras	5.95 Two for 10.40
#962 Soft Sider Fully Padded bras	5.95 Two for 10.40
#966 Soft Sider Tricot bras	4.95* Two for 8.40

☆Two of the same style
*D-cup \$1.00 more

Phone your order — toll free — today.

Steinbach

Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1977



A jigsaw puzzle on wheels

TV, Mini Page Pull-Outs

Jimmy reacts to Wallace 'stand'

Q: What was Jimmy Carter's reaction at the time when then Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace stood in the doorway of the University of Alabama and blocked a would-be student, a black woman, from entering? — B. Reade, Philadelphia.

A: Jimmy met and talked with the woman, Mrs. Vivian Malone Jones, sometime after the episode. He told her then, "If you knocked on my door, I'd invite you in."

Q: When did P. T. Barnum say, "You can fool all the people some of the time," etc? — Lester Wolf, Bridgeport, Conn.

A: He didn't. It was Abraham Lincoln who said, "You may fool all of the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all of the people all the time." (You may be confusing this with a quote attributed to Barnum: "There's a sucker born every minute.")

Q: Is it true that, for some reason, people don't recognize "Good Times" comedian Jimmie Walker offstage? — Carmon T., Miami.

A: On the contrary. He's accosted on the streets all the time. "People just run in front of me and say, 'Dyn-o-mite,'" Walker says. "Once a man drove his car into a fire plug trying to speak to me. It's crazy. I'm not a bona fide actor. I just let things roll. I don't analyze the character. I just do it."



WALLACE: Bars the door.

Q: Is it true that Kris Kristofferson was working as a dishwasher when he was discovered? — Cy Kertman, Newport Beach, Cal.

A: No. Here's what happened. Marijohn Wilkin (who had published some of Kris's early material) mentioned him to then Epic Records veeep Len Levy as possibly having exceptional singing ability. She said Kristofferson could be found working at the Columbia recording studios in Nashville. Levy went looking and found him — working as a janitor! He was sweeping out the studios. Levy signed him to record for Epic (a subsidiary of Columbia) and Kristofferson made a couple of records. However, when Levy left Epic Kristofferson was dropped from the label by Clive Davis, then president of Columbia Records. (Note: Though Kris had been working as a janitor, he was already a Rhodes scholar and had been on the faculty at West Point.)

Q: Why is the office of the President called the Oval Office? — Daniel Taxil, Omaha, Neb.

A: Because that's its shape.

Q: Which of the 50 states does the biggest volume of legalized gambling? Nevada, no doubt! — D. Stern, Las Vegas, Nev.

A: Don't bet on it! Nevada ran a poor sixth in state gaming revenue in fiscal '75. The National Gambling Commission rates New York state No. 1, followed by Illinois, Michigan, California, Florida and then Nevada. The catch is that while Nevada is known as the gambling capital of the nation, the leading five states outgrossed them through horse betting, state lotteries, jai alai, etc.

Q: We recall that in his early days Humphrey Bogart was usually in a death row cell. Any idea how many times he killed or was killed? — P. Blossat, Sacramento, Cal.

A: "In my first 34 pictures," Bogart once revealed, "I was shot in 12, electrocuted or hanged in eight, and was a jailbird in nine. I

played more scenes writhing around on the floor than I did standing up." He "reformed" when he played Sam Spade, the wisecracking private eye in "The Maltese Falcon," a role his pal, George Raft, turned down. It was one of only a handful of pictures Bogart said he was proud to be in.

Q: I just caught up with the Streisand movie "Funny Lady," and I'm curious. Was swimming champ Eleanor Holm (played by a young actress) really caught in the kip with Billy Rose (played by James Caan)? — S.K., Springfield, Ill.

A: "No," chuckles Eleanor. "The incident never happened. I got paid by the producers for permitting them to show such a scene." At the time depicted in the musical drama, Billy Rose had been divorced from Fanny Brice and married to Ms. Holm (now Mrs. Tommy Whalen) for more than a dozen years.

Q: Anything to a rumor that Lee Majors ("Six-Million-Dollar Man") may quit the series since his wife (Farrah Fawcett-Majors) now seems to be the superstar in the family? — Mrs. S. Brindell, Baltimore.

A: No, his disaffection is with his producers, not his wife. He says he's tired of the series and wants to do a big-screen film, which they won't permit him to do. "They've treated me rotten," he complains. "In the seven years I've worked for Universal, they've never offered me a movie role — not even a chance in a minor part. They just ignored me. . . . I'm one of the most professional actors in the business. . . . I'm never late, never miss a day because of illness and even do all my own stunts."



BURTON: Prepares for death.

Q: Richard Burton once said everyone should prepare himself for death. Can you find out what he meant? — Mrs. D. Buncher, Jackson Heights, N.Y.

A: "At 18 I thought I was immortal," explains Burton. "But you've got to prepare for death because it will happen one of these days. Before then, I see myself as a garrulous old man, rather shaky on his legs. Possibly a great-grandfather, certainly a grandfather, but ordering everyone about. I shall have young people sitting at my feet while I'm uttering some enormous, grandiose story. But those who are listening will hope I'll die fairly swiftly because by that time I'll be a big, fat bore. But I shall go out with a bang."



FARRAH: Superstar in family.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad you Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

ON THE COVER

Jigsaw on wheels —

Marcus Wright of Little Silver has been working on a jigsaw puzzle for more than 16 months. It's an antique Indian Chief motorcycle, a restoration project from the original construction in 1930. Linda Ellis puts the story pieces together. . . . 3

Bulgaria Today —

Bulgaria occupies an attractive corner of Europe where an ancient past and a modern present often mingle. Here's a photo report by the Christian Science Monitor that gives the flavor of Bulgaria today. . . . 8-9

Facing the Camera —

Thursday is another great day for the Irish and the wearing of the green. But do you have to be Irish to celebrate St. Patrick's Day? Inquiring photographer Ann Brenoff posed the question to a half dozen non-Irishmen (women). . . . 12

Backgammon.....	14	Music	5
Books.....	14	On the House.....	12
Bridge.....	15	Pets and People.....	11
CB Break.....	7	Photography.....	10
Chess.....	14	Puzzle Answers.....	7
Coins.....	11	Record Review.....	4
Crossword Puzzle.....	15	Rolling Stone.....	4
Diagram.....	15	Stamps.....	11
Diagrams.....	13	Travel.....	6
Horoscope.....	13	Word Sleuth.....	15

A 1930 Chief, the "jigsaw puzzle" subject of this week's feature story by Linda Ellis, is the center of attention at the home of Marcus Wright, Crest Dr., Little Silver. Mr. Wright, pictured with Vito "Sonny" Colavito of Old Bridge, a Honda expert, reconstructed the motorcycle. The color cover photograph was taken by staffer Carl Forino. Mr. Wright provided the photos that accompany the story.

A jigsaw puzzle on wheels

By LINDA ELLIS

LITTLE SILVER — A normal jigsaw puzzle doesn't take too long to complete if one has some spare time on his hands.

Marcus Wright of Crest Drive here, however, has been working on one for more than 16 months.

This, of course, is not your everyday jigsaw puzzle that can be spread out on a card table waiting for those leisure moments. Mr. Wright's is a couple of boxes full of parts which will add up to an antique Indian Chief motorcycle when he has completed the puzzle.

The 1930 Chief, built in Springfield, Mass., by the Indian Motorcycle Co., is another of Mr. Wright's restoration projects and is waiting only for a few more parts before it is unveiled to the public.

In a way, Mr. Wright is re-

living some of his youth with this Chief. He owned a similar motorcycle in the 1940's but sold it when he entered the Army.

"I found this Indian in Rumson in boxes," he said. "At the time I bought it, some of the parts were stored in New York State, so it was separated geographically and physically."

Apparently somebody, probably two or three owners back, had started to restore the cycle, according to Mr. Wright, but the job had never been completed. He took it to his home in October, 1975, and that is when the restoration project started.

While Mr. Wright had built his Indian 30 years before out of parts, the project on this cycle still required hours of research. But because only 1,425 copies of the Indian had

been built, the project was worthwhile.

"When something is that old in antique circles, we consider a one per cent survivability good," Mr. Wright explained. "That brings us down to about 14 units of this type of motorcycle. I know of seven. There is one in Philadelphia and one or two in Norway. This was their largest two-cylinder machine and had an estimated 25-to-30-horsepower. Its top speed was maybe 75 miles per hour."

Restoration means putting the item, in this case the motorcycle, back into the condition it was when it left the factory, and before that could be attempted, Mr. Wright had to do his homework.

"I had some of the details in my head from the one I had built 30 years ago," he recalled, "but it was not quite all that simple. I needed other

information and parts lists. I acquired info here and there and got parts where they were available. It's like authenticating something for a movie. I've done research as far as the Library of Congress where I found pictures, but those pictures were too small to be of use."

Mr. Wright, who is in the management of a mining company in Middlesex County, got a parts list from a man in upstate New York who specializes in antique Indian Motorcycle parts, and also found help in the two antique motorcycle clubs to which he belongs.

"The All-American Indian Motorcycle Club led me to a man who lives in the mountains of Virginia," he continued. "He owns one of them and has been very helpful with technical information. I photographed his bike in great detail."

The other club is the Antique Motorcycle Club of America.

If the cycle itself is rare, the parts are just as hard to find unless one knows where to look. Most of the Chiefs built during the depression were scrapped for metal during World War II, Mr. Wright pointed out, and so were the parts which could have kept them running. He said that the same thing is true of many cars built during that period, making them also rare.

"The parts situation made this the most challenging motorcycle restoration I have ever tried," he went on. "I have done others, but sometimes here I had to go by deduction. It is just very hard to try to restore this where I

can ride it in meets and exhibitions. There has been tremendous expense and physical difficulty involved."

Just matching the paint of the original bike might have driven a less experienced restorer into retirement.

"There was no sense fixing it up and throwing a bad coat of paint on it," Mr. Wright said. "It deserves to look the way it did in the factory. I contacted the Dupont Company in Wilmington and found that they had made the original paint. They researched their old records and came up with the exact number, color and shade of the paint. They advised me that the specific paint was no longer available, but gave me the name of a modern paint that is a dead ringer for the original."

The Joseph Wildanger Co. on Shrewsbury Avenue, a firm with long experience matching paint on automobiles, mixed the paint which Dupont had recommended, and it duplicated the original specifications.

But before the paint could be applied, the main assembly work had to be done, and the search for parts covered a good part of the East. Mr. Wright made some of the needed parts himself and purchased a few from mail order houses which specialize in that type of thing. Another owner loaned him a few that he was able to copy, and some had to be handmade by other craftsmen.

Mr. Wright found the son of the man from whom he had bought his bike in the 40's in business in Old Bridge and got some help there. A flea market in Schenectady furnished some exhaust system brackets.

"That was another bridge crossed," he said of the lucky discovery in Schenectady. "One less hassle."

Mr. Wright, who owns two modern Hondas, has put in about 400 man-hours on his labor of love and hopes to have the Chief ready for its first public showing in late May at Ft. Mott.

"Labor of love" is what he himself calls the project. "I couldn't do it for someone else," he said. "You can't do it on a time schedule. You have to do it when you want to do it. It is like a photographer who makes a very special shot or a bird watcher

Continued on next page



NUTS AND BOLTS — Marcus Wright of Little Silver found bits and pieces of this antique Indian Chief motorcycle over the past 17 months and here is the scene when he began putting it together.



AWAITING THE PAINTING — A chief deserves the proper war paint, and Mr. Wright delved into DuPont's records to check the proper shades for every part of the 1930 machine.



ANTIQUE NUMBER 25 — Mr. Wright has acquired an antique motorcycle license plate for his Chief, the 25th one issued this year in the entire state. Here it's nearing completion for road testing.



Gary Wright: Blissful headliner

By JULIA ORANGE

LOS ANGELES — Gary Wright believes in music, pyramid power, Paramahansa Yogananda, bulk intestinals, mu tea, and ginseng, not necessarily in that order. In fact, the order of his priorities has Wright's band and manager a bit more than just concerned — they're worried that he's about to go over the spiritual edge.

Sitting in his spotless Palos Verdes house, the deeply tanned Wright is dressed in dazzling white from head to foot. A Mexican maid pads about refilling bowls of nuts. Sitting next to his wife of nine years, Tina, he exudes good cheer. His eyes shine. His voice is mellifluous enough to make relaxation tapes.

Last year, the 33-year-old Wright opened

for Peter Frampton. This year, on the strength of "The Dream Weaver" and his latest solo album, "The Light of Smiles," he is booked solid as a headliner for three months beginning this spring.

"I think I've started to happen," says Wright with classic understatement, "because my whole attitude to music has changed. I mean, I come at it from an entirely different perspective now. I don't want to come off as a fanatic or a righteous preacher, but the whole aim for me now is to try and give love and a feeling of well-being."

That's quite a change of tune — and morals — from the days when Wright was the leader of Spooky Tooth, an English quintet noted for album titles like "You Broke My Heart So I Busted Your Jaw." The New Jersey-born Wright spent seven on-again, off-again years as Spooky Tooth's vocalist, keyboardist and writer, finally leaving in 1975 after his third reconciliation had disintegrated. Wright might be little more than a has been rocker if it weren't for Dee Anthony coming to the scene in the summer of 1974.

"It was a summer of, well, almost desperation," Wright recalls. "I was living in this small flat in London. I was almost at a standstill. It wasn't a case of, 'Oh I'm going to die if I don't have a hit album,' but I was seriously thinking of packing it all in and becoming a producer."

"At that point in his life," says Anthony from his New York office, "Gary was very fickle, although he didn't think he was. He'd already made two solo albums which went nowhere. I saw he had the brains and the guts and the musicianship to make it, but he hadn't really made a commitment. So I said let's stop messing around and get on with it. I called up Joe Smith at Warner Bros. and we put together the deal in a matter of minutes."

The result was "The Dream Weaver," Wright's first successful grafting of his music with his aspiring yogi-ship. "For the first time," he says, "I really took control. I knew I wanted an original sound so I started building it round the keyboards. The basic tracks were very spare. All the detail came afterward by layering more and more overdubs."

Wright's spiritual side grew out of his friendship with George Harrison, who introduced him to the writings of Paramahansa Yogananda, author of "Autobiography of a



GARY WRIGHT

Yogi." When he wasn't busy recording in his home studio, Wright began "the complete rechanneling of my energies," through a branch of yogic science called Kriya Yoga. Nowadays Gary meditates daily beneath a pyramid placed near an altar in his studio. Gold albums share the walls with photographs of blissed-out holy men.

The hard task of keeping Gary's attention balanced between his soul and his business has become a rich source of amusement for his manager. "I call him up," says Anthony, "and they tell me he's meditating. So I say, 'Please don't disturb him, just tell him while he was meditating his career went down the tubes.'"

"So Gary says, 'Dee, you may be my business manager, but Paramahansa Yogananda is my spiritual manager,' and I say, 'Whatever you say,' just don't cut the other guy in on my percentage."

Dee Anthony to the contrary, though, it's doubtful that Gary Wright is about to bliss himself out of the business. Listening to him talk about his audience and his band, there's a hardness that comes from nearly a decade of playing professionally. "My audience considers me some kind of mystic," says Wright. "But they come to get off on the technical achievement, the musicianship."

Wright is even more mindful of the needs of his band: "Groups are psychologically obsolete. It's like being married to five guys — usually it doesn't work."

RECORD REVIEW

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Theme From 'A Star Is Born,'" Barbra Streisand
2. "Torn Between Two Lovers," Mary MacGregor
3. "Fly Like an Eagle," Steve Miller
4. "I Like Dreamin'," Kenny Nolan
5. "Year of the Cat," Al Stewart
6. "Night Moves," Bob Seger
7. "Dancing Queen," Abba
8. "Rich Girl," Hall & Oates
9. "Carry On Wayward Son," Kansas
10. "Go on Your Own Way," Fleetwood Mac

Best-selling Country-Western records:

1. "Moody Blue," Elvis Presley
2. "Say You'll Stay Unth Tomorrow," Tom Jones
3. "Heart Healer," Mel Tillis
4. "Crazy," Linda Ronstadt
5. "Uncloudy Day," Willie Nelson
6. "Near You," Jones & Wynette
7. "If Love Was a Bottle of Wine," Tommy Overstreet
8. "She's Just an Old Love Turned Memory," Charley Pride
9. "Torn Between Two Lovers," Mary MacGregor
10. "Liars One, Believers Zero," Bill Anderson

A jigsaw puzzle on wheels

(Continued)
who sees a rare bird. It's really a once-in-a-lifetime thing."

Restoring, according to Mr. Wright, is not a lost art, but it is becoming rarer. "The younger mechanic today is used to just throwing a bad part away and putting in a whole new engine, for instance," he explained. "A job like this would tax them because they don't have the background. They haven't been exposed to older models."

The assembly of the frame was done quite quickly, but since that time, many fine points of assembly and fabrication had to be overcome. Minute, patient work went into the brakes, throttle, gears and clutch control. "That is why it takes almost a year and a half to do," Mr. Wright laughed. "The best solutions were used on each

problem as I saw them. You go like the devil when you work because you still have to pay attention to the regular job and the family."

The Indian sits in the Wrights' garage now, almost ready to run. All it needs is a part for the exhaust which should be forthcoming soon.

Parts that were originally chrome are chrome; others that were nickel are nickel; the paint is the Indian red that the bike wore when it first rolled out of the factory. When it roars off again, it will not be the same as riding one of the modern bikes.

"It's a much harder riding bike," Mr. Wright emphasized as he recalled his old one. "It is like the difference between riding in a Mack Truck or a new car. The engine has a great deal of vibration as opposed to modern bikes which are very smooth."

Perhaps thinking of wife

Nancy who rides a Honda, he added, "It is also eminently unsuitable for women to ride because it has a kick start. Modern bikes of that size, or even smaller ones, have an electric start. It's rock-crusher-rough versus electric-smooth."

There are other differences, too. While new bikes have a foolproof engine oiling system, the old Chief requires oil to be pumped into the engine while riding. There is a special handle on the tank to do this. The tank for oil and gas is between the rider's knees, and he has to judge when to put in oil. "If you don't see blue smoke, you have to operate the handle to put more oil in until you see the blue-smoke," Mr. Wright continued.

New bikes have a hand clutch and a foot gearshift; the Chief has just the oppo-

site. "You really have to psych yourself to ride it," he smiled, "because in addition to that, the Chief has a left hand throttle instead of a right hand."

"You have to think about it," he mused. "That can be very interesting in close quarters. It is hard to get coordinated into the old bike, very confusing if you are used to the new ones. Also, the brakes are not as good in the old models, and they are just not as reliable."

Mr. Wright does not look at his Chief as if it is his own project. He gives full credit to the many experts who helped him with technical information and parts: "I put it together, but I could not have done it alone," he said. "I just worked on the philosophy that if someone had once put it together, it could be put together again."

The bike is registered as an antique motorcycle and bears plate number 25. The parts that are left over from the project will be taken to meet to help other restorers with their jigsaw puzzles.

But Marc Wright will long remember his tussle with the Indian.

"I crept into it," he said. "I had to be in the right frame of mind to work on it. I wouldn't work on it until I felt drawn to it magnet-like, and as soon as I tired, I would quit. It requires a great deal of patience and can be very frustrating."

"I used it as an instrument to preserve what little sanity I have after a day at business."

And to preserve a rapidly disappearing part of the American scene of yesterday.

OUR CUSTOMERS TELL IT BEST



Dickey Betts

Betts forms his own band of 'Gentlemen'

By MARY CAMPBELL

From the 1976 wreckage of the Allman Brothers Band — so far — three members, Chuck Leavell, Jai Johanny Johanson and Lamar Williams, in a new group called Sea Level; and Allman Brothers guitarist Dickey Betts forming a new six-man group, Dickey Betts and Southern Gentlemen.

Betts, 33, the most prominent member of the Allman Brothers Band next to Gregg Allman, put his group together, and has guided it through rehearsals, a mini-tour and an album, "Dickey Betts and Southern Gentlemen," out March 15 on Arista Records.

Sea Level stayed with Capricorn Records. "I broke away," Betts says. "The judge didn't give Capricorn an injunction against me. But it's still in court."

The sound of the band will be in the vein of the Allman Brothers Band, which Betts says, "will be a nice surprise for a lot of people. I guess. It seems that solo album 'Highway Call' I did three or four years ago makes everybody expect this one to be country. I did that country on purpose because I was still with the Brothers."

"The new band is the real Southern rock 'n' roll kind of thing. My voice is country-flavored, with that heavy rock sound. The album is kind of bluesy; I do a lot of slide guitar work and things like that."

"The band is structured like the original Allman Brothers Band, two guitars, two drummers and a lot of guitar harmony. My writing kind of lends itself to that, instead of going to horns."

The other lead guitar player Betts hired is Dan Toler. "I had hired Jerry Thompson and Ken Tibbets. They suggested this guitar player they'd worked with. He came up and just blew me away. I hired him that night. I call him Dangerous Dan because he gives me such a hard way to go on stage."

"There are lots of bands with two guitars. I don't know of anybody who uses them for such an integral part of the band. In my band the whole thing centers around two guitars."

2
R
E
L
I
A
B
L
E
S

SAMPLING OF UNEDITED NOTES (IN PRINT FOR EASY READING) RECEIVED AND VERY MUCH APPRECIATED

Our thanks again for an excellent job, very well done. We've already had many compliments on our carpet — and we can scarcely find any seams ourselves. Your installation crew is very skilled. Also, your friendly attitude made buying the carpet a pleasure. Such courteous service is most unusual today and very much appreciated.

Check for \$679.00 enclosed covering balance in full. We are very pleased with our carpeting. Your men did a very efficient job and were most considerate of the many obstacles we presented.

Just a notice of thanks for the fine job you did in laying the carpeting in our living room. It's a pleasure to do business with a firm such as yours. I am sure you will have us as a long-time customer.

As usual, we are very pleased with your excellent service and genuine interest. Thank you.

I just wanted to thank you and say what a great job you did on the carpeting. It fits perfectly and looks really good. The dining room rug also fits and looks well. Thanks again and you'll be hearing from me when I'm ready to do my son's room and the hall.

You were nice to take care of this for mother — I was not at home when the work was done, but mother was extremely impressed by the courteous young men you sent.

Many thanks for your concern and service, excellent installation, but most of all, for your thoughtfulness and trust in people. It's always a pleasure to do business with you. We are delighted with the carpeting.

You should be very proud of the men who install for you. They not only do excellent work, but are nice to have around. Kind of unusual today.

Thanks for everything. I've already recommended you to others!

Thanks for your wonderful service. The installers you sent did a fine job. I look forward to doing business with you again.

Once again we wish to express our sincere thanks in helping us to select our carpeting, for the wonderful workmanship, and also for taking back the padding we had ordered. We appreciate everything very much. We hope it won't be too long before we can have the stairs and upstairs hall done.

A friend of ours, Mrs. _____, who is also a member of our church, plans to get carpeting for her new home in the near future and has decided to get some from you.

Hoping you and your family will have a very happy holiday season.

I wasn't sure as to whom I should make the check payable. I want to thank you again for the quiet services and the good job that was done on the installation. Also I shall highly recommend you to all my friends.

I just have to comment on the superb installation of the bathroom carpeting you did for me recently. This was my first experience with your store, and I have been vastly impressed, not only by the careful and accurate installation you did, but also by the amount of help I received from the salesman — I believe his name was John. Thanks very much.

I am extremely pleased with my new carpet. The installation job by your two very polite and courteous installers is just perfect. I waited for a bill, but since I have not yet received one, I am forwarding my check. Thank you and I am looking forward to again trading with you in the fall.

We have received many compliments on your fine installation. It has been a pleasure to do business with you.

Just a line to tell you we love our new carpet. Your men did an excellent job.

Enclosed is check for carpet. I can not tell you how pleased I am with it. It just looks beautiful. I can't say enough for the gentlemen who installed it, and am so glad Mrs. _____ recommended you to me.

Just a note to say how much I appreciated the excellent job you did in my apartment. You certainly fulfilled your contract efficiently, quickly, and with splendid workmanship throughout. Would that all contractors could perform as well.

HAVE LETTERS IN OUR FILES AND MAY BE SEEN UPON REQUEST

RED BANK'S OLDEST CARPET STORE

AMERICA'S BEST-SELLING CARPET

Ebner-LEES

ORIENTAL RUGS (NEW & USED) BOUGHT & SOLD

5 YR. INSTALLATION GUARANTEE

29 EAST FRONT ST., RED BANK, N.J. Phone 741-0302

Counting Europe's 'ins' and 'outs'

By JANE MORSE

"So you're going to Europe," said the cocktail party conversationalist, leading up to a laugh line. "You must be either very rich or very crazy."

In his slightly sodden state, he pulled out the old-hat clichés and missed the 1977 news. The fact is that if you're headed for Europe this year, it's only necessary to be realistic and well-informed.

With few exceptions, if you can afford it here, you can afford it there. Conversely, if "it" eludes you here, forget about it there. The great equalizers, inflation and exchange rates, have conspired to put most of us in the same leaky boat.

On the other hand, the middle class has made progress, which means there's a reasonable selection these days for the little as well as big spender. Moreover, Europe has one overridingly good thing going for it: its version of the budget motel and fast-food restaurant tends to be quaint, long on style or both. Thus, if you're careful, you can pinch pennies almost painlessly.

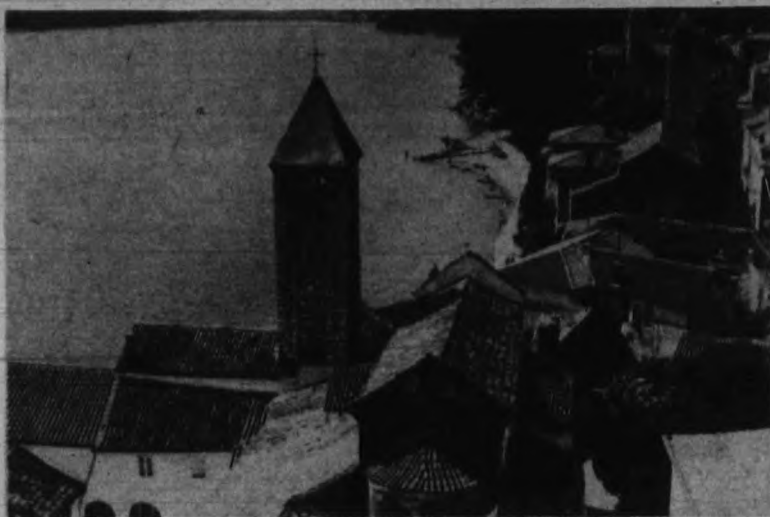
For those who need to count, here's how things shape up in terms of money:

AREAS: Your money is likely to go twice as far in Portugal and Yugoslavia as it would in Germany or Sweden, twice as far in any country's countryside as in its major cities.

In a cost comparison published in January, the Financial Times of London ranked 20 cities this way: highest-priced was Frankfurt, followed by Paris, Brussels, Stockholm, Oslo, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Geneva, Helsinki, Vienna, Rome, Madrid, Warsaw, London, Athens, Dublin, Birmingham, Moscow, Lisbon and Belgrade.

Hearsay reports throw Malta, the Greek islands and Turkey into the "good buy" category, too. The most moans come about Spain — Madrid especially — largely because word about its higher prices has not spread everywhere and visitors still expect it to be Europe's bargain basement. In the tourist parts it's not, though prices are not out of sight.

ACCOMMODATIONS: "Out" in the higher-priced countries are grand hotels, unless you're ready to hand over about \$85 a night for a double room. Seems there no longer are influxes of poverty-stricken Spaniards and Turks to do the dirty work. "In" with cost-conscious Europeans are what's called self-catering arrangements, that is, anything from a tent to an apartment to a villa that comes with cooking facilities. The result is that some modest but hearteningly low-priced accommodations have come on the market. Among them: small, four-bed Swedish chalets on the coasts or in lake or mountain regions for approximately \$50 to \$120 a week. English riverboats at



INEXPENSIVE RESORT — Your money is likely to go twice as far at a Yugoslavian resort such as the island of Bab.

roughly \$50 to \$75 a week for each of two persons (fuel extra). Irish horse-drawn "caravans" (a batch of Kennedys sampled those a couple of years ago) at about \$34 a week for each of four people, including hay and parking. These are all high-season prices; lower ones are likely to be in effect at other times.

Self-catering setups are good cost-cutters in some cities, too. National tourist offices can generally supply leads on how to find and rent them.

If you do stay at a hotel, think twice (and consult the price lists) before using room service and sending clothing out for laundering or cleaning — particularly "fast service" laundering or cleaning. Ten dollars to clean a dress? ... \$1.50 for a coffee? In some cases, yes, and they don't even apologize. There's usually a far cheaper alternative

just around the corner, though. Laundromats, too.

FOOD: "In" are the European versions of fast-food restaurants that cater to the lunch bunch but fill in nicely for families and tourists in the evening. In Spain and Italy, the newest could pass for "Clockwork Orange" sets, full of shiny chrome, glass and mirrors. Look for, among others, "brasseries" in France (although some have evolved into very fancy operations with prices to match), "tavola calde" in Italy, "cafeterias" in Spain, "broodjes winkles" (shops mainly for sandwiches, but awesome ones for the money) in Holland.

As here, meals at "quality" restaurants with tablecloth and a small reputation these days are likely to start at \$20 per person and work their way up. And up. For restaurants of grand renown, figure

\$50 with self-restraint. (The Cheapskates' Way Out: arrive without a reservation at a Grand Establishment that also has a bar, condescend to

have a drink there, then "change your mind" about dinner and leave. At least you will have sampled the atmosphere and scenery and at no great cost.)

TRANSPORTATION: Chances are you'll find the cheapest car rentals in Britain and Ireland and, on the Continent, in Luxembourg and Spain. Sample prices: In Spain, Hertz has small Seats for \$126 a week with unlimited mileage; gas and insurance extra. In Luxembourg, similar small cars run \$134 a week. Local car rental firms, of course, charge less; in Britain and Ireland, compacts can be had for about \$70 a week. **Caution:** Small cars are small — like room for two, if you don't carry much luggage.

The lowest gas prices are approximately \$1.32 a gallon in Britain; the highest are about \$2 a gallon in Italy. Pump it yourself and, in northern Europe and Britain, you can save about 4.5 cents a gallon at self-service stations.

Take a close look at Europe

Europe, American Express® style

8 to 30 days. For discriminating travelers... 71 imaginative vacations with many cruise/tour combos. 3 escorted categories—deluxe Grand, first-class Priceless,® medium-priced Carefree.® Plus Freelance® vacations where you lose the group but not the group rate. See our '77 Europe brochure for details.

Alpine

15 Days, \$535-\$558

Airfare extra. Enjoy the Alpine splendor of Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria. American Express® escort, hotels for 13 nights, most meals, guided sightseeing, cable-car up Germany's tallest peak. Rates per person, double occupancy.

TRAVELLERS ONE

144 BROAD ST. RED BANK

Travellers One
144 Broad Street
Red Bank, N.J. 07701

Send me more information on:

Vacation _____

Name _____

Address, City, State _____

Zip _____

AMERICAN EXPRESS
Travel Service Representative

for a really special kitchen you need a Kitchen Specialist

- Custom designed kitchens & bathrooms
- Family rooms of unusual elegance
- Built in bars
- Counter tops
- Dens of distinction
- Cabinet resurfacing

Visit Our Showroom
subsidiary of De Cenzo Builders

16 Fairview Avenue, Little Silver, N. J. 07739
(Behind Mercedes dealer)

842-1810

little silver KITCHEN center

NOW ON DISPLAY
OUR
"NEW"
EUROPEAN
DESIGN
CABINETS

Threat of linear amplifiers

By MIKE WENDLAND
Long overdue moves are afoot to finally rid the CB airwaves of their biggest problem—linear amplifiers.

Linears, which illegally increase the power of a four-watt CB rig to as much as 1,000 watts, are probably the single most abused CB accessory. They cause channel wash, or bleedover interference, to other CB operators, and have been linked as a partial cause of the skyrocketing number of television interference complaints being received by the FCC — over 100,000 last year.

And they are really not necessary. What little extra range they provide is more than offset by the trouble they cause. The operators who use them amount to nothing more than "bullies" who should not be tolerated by the majority of responsible CBers.

It's long been illegal for CB operators to use linears. But, while it's against the law for retailers to sell them for CB use, a lot of shady CB dealers have been openly selling them to anyone with the necessary cash. Linears are allegedly sold only for amateur use (which is a legal usage). But nobody is kidding anybody about who is using them.

Noting the obvious failure of voluntary cooperation by the CB industry to regulate itself, the FCC in February issued a proposal which could ultimately ban the manufacture and sale of linear amplifiers which can operate in the eleven meter CB band.

The proposal has brought an angry squeal from the industry as well as from amateur radio operators whose ten-meter linears can be adapted to work on the CB band. The FCC says it will work with the hams to smooth out any differences, since, of all radio groups, amateurs require the least

enforcement. But to the industry, the FCC's message was clear.

"One way to destroy the CB market is to keep selling linear amplifiers," said FCC Chief Engineer Ray Spence in announcing the proposal. "We are going to concentrate our effort to stop the flow of this equipment. We will move against the manufacturers and sellers as well as the users."

To prove its point, the FCC boycotted the Personal Communications '77 show held in February by the CB industry in Las Vegas. The PC show is the biggest and most important one of the year and the FCC had originally promised to attend. But, after going over the various exhibitors, it backed off because linears were on display.

Embarrassed by the rejection, John Sodolski, a spokesman for the sponsoring Electronics Industries Association, announced that rules for the 1978 show were being rewritten and would not permit the display of linears.

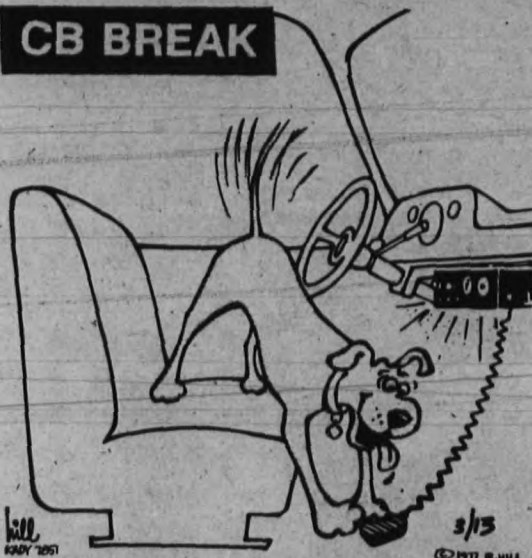
I applaud both Sodolski and the FCC. Linears have absolutely no place on CB. Those who manufacture and sell them should be punished. Those who use them should be forced off the air.

Q. Dear Mike Wendland, what do you think of CB headsets for a mobile operator?—Mike Black, Detroit.

A. Headsets, which allow almost hands-free operation, may be fine for a base but I wonder about their use in mobile situations. While it's nice to keep both hands on the wheel, the earphone tends to drown out everything else, thereby making it possible for the operator not to hear a warning horn honk in traffic or an approaching emergency vehicle. An earphone could mean death at a railroad crossing.

Q. Dear Mike, I was talking

CB BREAK



"Ten-four, good buddy. You're wall to wall and tree top tall, but your modulation is bad . . . Do you copy?"

to a really strong-sounding base station on Channel 14 and he said he was using a ham radio. Are these legal?—Martin Mallett, Chicago.

A. Definitely not. Some amateur radio transceivers, by the addition of special crystals, can be adapted for use on the CB bands. Not only do they have illegal power—as much as 200 watts—but amateur equipment is not type-approved for CB use by the FCC. Such rigs are easy to spot and it's just a matter of time before FCC engineers catch up with their users.

Q. I'm learning Morse Code and plan eventually to get a ham license. Can I use the code over the air and practice with a buddy on my CB?—Terry Featon, Richmond, Virginia.

A. Nope. FCC rules provide that all communications must be in "plain language." Morse Code does not qualify.

(The most complete, up-to-date book which surveys the world of CB, by 15-year CB veteran Mike Wendland—"CB UPDATE," is now available. His experience and knowledge of radio (he is a former ham operator) make this book an informative and necessary guide to CB for both long-time users and amateurs. This 144-page, illustrated oversized paperback

covers the whole range of CB—from the types of rigs you can buy to the slang you use in CB's own. Only \$3.95 (includes postage and handling). Write to CB UPDATE, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2218, Mission, Ks. 66201.)

CB STATIC

Dear Mike:
There are CB radios out there in such numbers that they are now thick as trees in a forest. Yet some people insist on using illegal linear power amplifiers that step on everyone and drown out all but the most powerful conversations. These people who willfully break FCC laws are sick people. They are not even good citizens. They are infringing on the rights of everyone else.—Richard Hill, Richmond, Virginia.

Dear Mike:
As a member of REACT, here are some CB tips that your readers could follow in helping us help others:
—Stay away from Channels

8 and 20 as much as possible so you won't bleed over on emergency Channel 9.

—Stay at the scene when you are reporting a 10-33.

—Offer assistance in far-away calls by giving a 10-5 (relay) for the REACT base station.

—Give the monitor your call when reporting a 10-33 so, if necessary, You may be reached later.

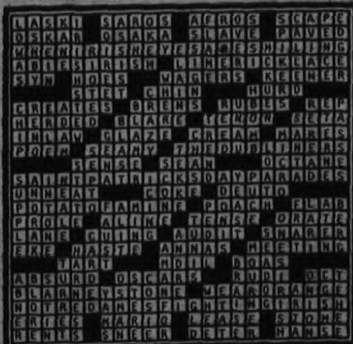
—Apply for a membership in REACT and join the group nearest you.—Ken Beach, Wake County REACT team 2451, Cary, North Carolina.

Dear Mike:
Thought your readers might like to know how much of an effect SWR has on the output of your rig. An SWR reading of 1.5:1 loses 3 percent; 2.0:1 loses 11 percent; 3.0:1 loses 25 percent; and an SWR reading of 5.0:1 loses 49 percent and risks damage to the radio. Also, for the 102 inch whip users, I offer the following tip: Use a small nylon cord, or fishline, to guy the whip. That way, it stays relatively straight when moving and won't disturb the SWR that much.—Col. D. W. Titus (USAF Ret.), K6ART, Mira Loma, California.

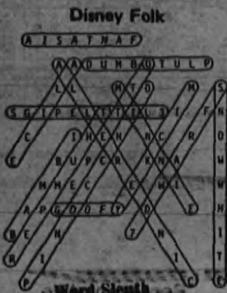
Dear Mike:
A few weeks back you wrote about the need for CB Clubs around the country to monitor the CB channels and notify violators that continued misuse of the radio would be reported to the FCC. Our group—The National Protective Radio Patrol Service, Inc.—is a nonprofit organization pledged to do just that. We're interested in expanding and would like to open up memberships nationwide. Your readers can write us at P. O. Box 483, St. Petersburg, Florida 33731.—D. R. Collins, President.

(Got CB questions? We can't provide individual replies but will answer selected questions of general interest here. Write Mike Wendland, CB BREAK, care of this newspaper.)

PUZZLE ANSWERS



Crossword



Diagramless

GOOD DEAL SPECIALS

BLOWN IN INSULATION



• MINERAL WOOL • FIBER GLASS
Completely installed in flat area, average 24 x 30 Ft. Open attic to 6-inch Overall depth. **\$239.**

Aluminum Siding REG. \$1.29 SQ. FT. NOW **89¢** Sq. Ft. Installed

N/D White Combination Windows REG. \$32.95 NOW **6 for \$169** Installed

1 1/2" Aluminum Combination Door REG. \$129. NOW **\$89** Installed

DEAL CONSTRUCTION AND INSULATION CO.

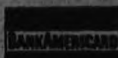
24 Hour Service EST. 1947

222-4444

349 BROADWAY LONG BRANCH



WE ARE HAPPY TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE NOW ACCEPT



1175 Highway 35 (Opposite Shrewsbury Diner) Shrewsbury 542-0353



A drum and bugle corps practices on a side street in Sofia.

Text by Eric Bourne



A shepherd on a collective farm near Sofia turns his flock toward home.

Bulgaria Today



SOFIA — Bulgaria occupies an attractive corner of Europe where an ancient past and a modern present often mingle.

It calls itself a "socialist country," and is involved in an ideology and industrialization that have lifted it out of its backward, Balkan past.

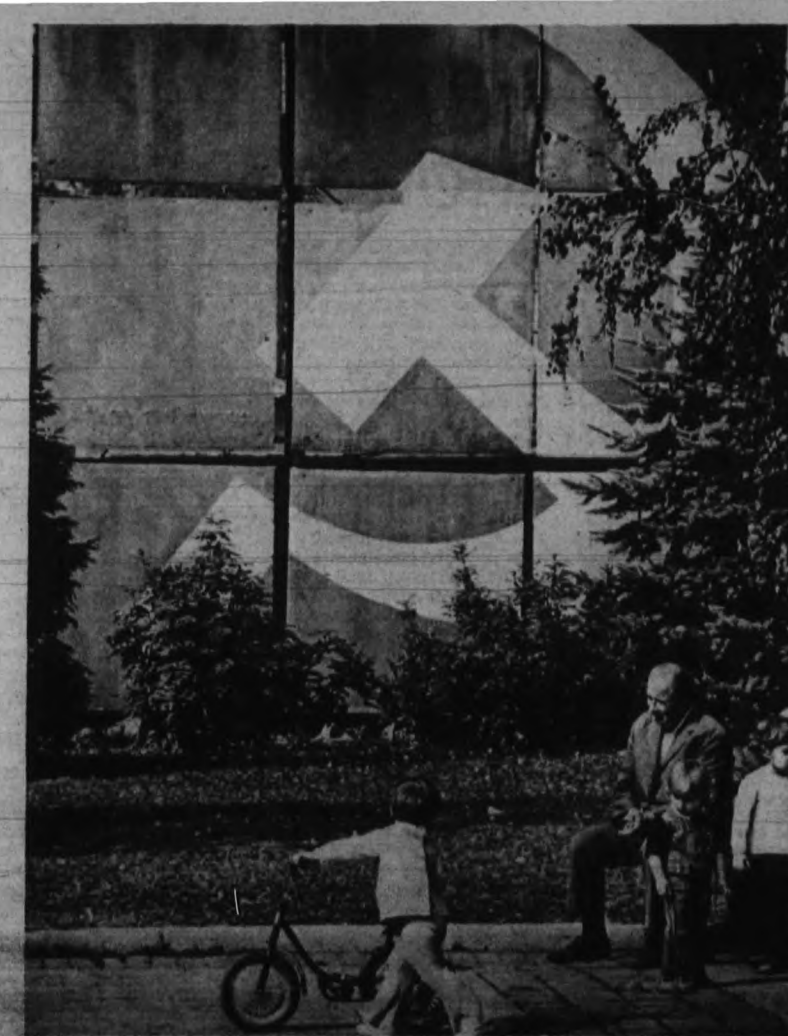
Yet the Bulgarians preserve the past — even artifacts that predate ancestors who came from the Volga-Urals to this territory south of the Danube 14 centuries ago.

The Thracians founded what is now Bulgaria. The area was developed by the Romans, and archaeological reminders of both abound.

The present here hinges on Bulgaria's unequivocal alliance with the Soviet Union. This has furnished the technical wherewithal to bring the country into the 20th century — new industries, well-planned suburban housing, cars, television, and a usually well-stocked consumer market.

Politically, the country's rulers remain as severely "orthodox" as the Soviet Union's. But new winds are stirring. Younger economists stress the need for decentralized, flexible management.

More and more youths rebel at unnecessary curbs on travel and at official fussiness about Western culture. They are not unpatriotic. They simply desire wider horizons.



Hammer and sickle provide backdrop for children's play.

Photos by R. Norman Matheny



Memorable pictures of '76

By IRVING DESFOR

World events and personalities pass us by in a constant, quick parade of news and images that we hear on radio and see on television and in newspapers and magazines. The images in newspapers and magazines have more lasting impact because they can be studied and kept for some time before they are discarded.

Fortunately, memorable pictures are often gathered and presented in books that become permanent personal archives, reference materials to study, inform and inspire at one's leisure and pleasure.

Such a book just reached me although it was published late last year. "Photojournalism — '76" is a compilation of outstanding photography published by the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA) and the University of Missouri School of Journalism \$19.76. The selections were chosen from their "Pictures of the Year" competition of 1975.

More than 300 photographs in color and in black-and-white are beautifully reproduced in this large-size volume to retain the mood and impact of the original images. In addition, the book includes reports and observations by photojournalism officials, personal statements by winning photographers, a chronology of major news events of 1975, a complete list of the photo winners and an index of the photographers.

Rich Clarkson, president of NPPA at the time, wrote of dramatic pictures captured by press photographers: "Those haunting images, with their staying power and ability to etch themselves into the mind, influenced people all over the world. In the United

States, they had enough impact to hasten and bend the course of history."

He noted that with the passing of Life and Look magazines, a national showcase for press photography had been lost.

"The front lines of innovative picture reporting have shifted to newspapers where much of the nation's best work is seen only locally," Clarkson added. "But with 'Photojournalism — '76,' the visual impressions of the past year are presented in a new form for national distribution. For many readers, it will be their first real look at contemporary photojournalism."

The year's most dramatic sequence of spot news pictures was captured by Stanley Forman of the Boston Herald American at a fire. A teen-age girl and a three-year-old child were on a fifth-floor fire escape, seconds before rescue by a fireman. Suddenly the fire escape collapsed, plunging the girl and child to the ground below. The tragedy ended with the girl's death but the child survived.

Judged tops in the Spot News and in the News Picture Story categories, the sequence also won the 1976 Pulitzer Prize.

Sometimes the death of a person's spirit can be equally traumatic but harder to portray since it is emotional, not physical. A Cleveland carpenter, father of seven children, filed for unemployment benefits for the first time and his anguish is movingly shown by perceptive Gary Settle, of the New York Times.

Brian Lanker, of the Eugene Register-Guard, chosen Newspaper Photographer of the Year, confides that he is concerned far more with com-

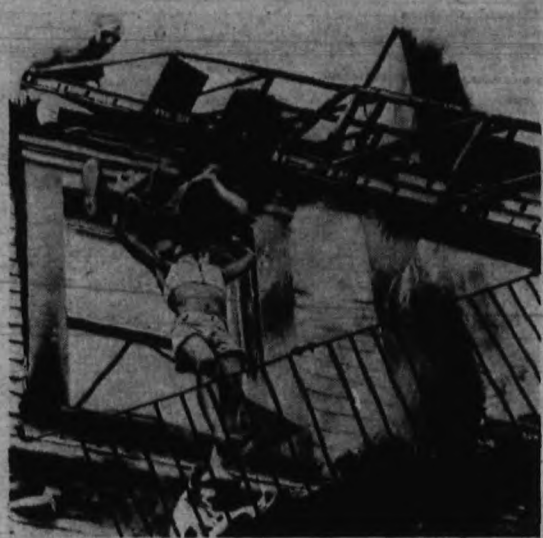
municating thoughts or ideas to newspaper readers than just taking pictures.

"If I am not working for the reader," Lanker says, "I fail as a journalist. If I am satisfied with arty, abstract photographs whose content and meanings are obscure, I belong somewhere else."

Steve Raymer, of National Geographic, chosen Magazine Photographer of the Year, had an assignment to report on the world famine crisis.

"From the moment I set foot in the slums of old Dacca," he wrote, "I felt that this was a situation that had to be so documented that well-fed readers would do more than squirm in their chairs. They had to be there, in Bangladesh, and had to understand why this famine was happening."

"I traveled almost 100,000 miles to find some of the answers, exposed nearly 500 films, and witnessed famine in Bangladesh, drought in West Africa and the war that wouldn't go away in Southeast Asia."



ON THE BRINK — The drama of life and death at a Boston fire was captured by Stanley Forman in a sequence of photos which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1976 and appears in "Photojournalism — '76." With rescue ladder at hand, the fire escape collapsed, plunging a girl and child five floors down. The girl died, but the child survived. Photo copyright Boston Herald American.

The PlantNation

and



do it all for you



CLIP & SAVE

With any plant purchase of \$3.00 or more at **Plantnation**, Shrewsbury Plaza, Shrewsbury, have this coupon validated for one free hot apple or hot cherry pie at **McDonald's**, Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls

OFFER ENDS 3-23-77



CLIP & SAVE

With any plant purchase of \$10.00 or more at **Plantnation**, Shrewsbury Plaza, Shrewsbury, have this coupon validated for one free **BIG MAC** at **McDonald's**, Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls.

OFFER ENDS 3-23-77

a whole new look for your portraits!

Choose your favorite from our colorful new backgrounds! Spring, fall or nursery backgrounds will enhance all your portraits — and of course, our traditional setting is also available.

5x7 color portrait **37¢**

One special offer per family. Second child photographed individually — 99¢. Each addnl. subject in groups — 99¢.

offer ends SAT., MAR. 19



Children's Photographer

ALSO PHOTOGRAPHY COPY-RESTORATION
MONMOUTH MALL RT. 25 EATONTOWN 542-6499

STAMPS

Vending book wears green

By SYD KRONISH

A new \$1 U.S. vending machine stamp booklet was issued Friday in New York City during INTERPEX 77, the annual International Philatelic Exhibition sponsored by the American Stamp Dealers' Association.

The new booklet is designed for use in vending machines which will not accept more than \$1. It contains a single pane of 8 stamps — seven 13-cent stamps and one 9-cent. The 13-cent stamp is a new design depicting the American flag and the U.S. Capitol. The 9-cent adhesive is the current Freedom to Assemble design in the Americana series. When originally issued, it was printed in green ink on gray stock. In the booklet, however, it is in green ink on white stock.

In accordance with the recently modified procedure for ordering first day of issue cancellations, collectors may purchase the stamp booklets from vending machines and affix stamps to their own envelopes.

For 15 days after the issue of the booklets on March 11, collectors can forward their envelopes to the Postmaster, New York, N.Y. 10001, for cancellation and return through the mail. Remember, you put on the stamps, NOT the postal department.

For those who cannot get to a vending machine to buy the new stamps, the U.S. Postal Service will offer by mail order, from the Philatelic Sales Division, booklet panes at face value affixed vertically to envelopes and cancelled with the first day indicia. Send your request with \$1 in money order to: Booklet Pane Covers, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265.

If you would like to order complete stamp booklets, not one cover, just send your request to: "\$1 Booklets, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20265." There is a 50-cent handling charge for the booklets.

The latest of the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee



stamps has been issued by the Isle of Man. There are three stamps in the new commemorative set.

Two of the stamps show the Queen's portrait while the third illustrates Queen Elizabeth II seated with Prince Philip standing at her side. The 6-pence features the Queen, with serious face, at the left of the stamp. The 25-pence pictures a smiling Queen at the right. The 7-penny portrays the royal couple. Each stamp bears the official ERII symbol and the inscription "Silver Jubilee 1952-1977."

The Queen's title in the Isle of Man is "Lord of Man." They are proud that she has visited the island twice — Aug. 9, 1955, and Aug. 2, 1972.

Four countries have issued stamps honoring the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture.

Guyana's set consists of four stamps with identical design featuring a musical instrument made from the steel pan of the West Indies, the guitar and the sitar, a traditional instrument of the East Indies.

The Gambia stamps are also four in number with a common design which shows the art of weaving. The festival emblem — the sculptured Benin Head of Nigeria — appears on each stamp.

Mauritius issued one stamp for the Festival with the design depicting a "Saga Dance."

Nigeria produced three stamps with different designs. One stamp pictured an artist's impression of the National Arts Theater. The second showed hair styles worn by African women. The third illustrated Nigerian arts and crafts.



"GREEN" COPPER — St. Patrick's half-pence was one of the first copper coins to circulate in what is now the United States. The obverse portrays Charles I of England wearing an Irish crown, while the reverse shows St. Patrick in a classical pose complete with shamrock driving the reptiles from the Emerald Isles. The coat of arms of Dublin is on the shield to the right.

COIN ROUNDUP

St. Patrick 'visit' to New Jersey

It's indicative of the religious freedom America promised that one of the first series of copper coins to circulate in our country came from Ireland, designed in political protest of Protestant domination and introduced here by a Quaker.

Toward the end of 1681 Mark Newby, an English candle maker, emigrated to America after a brief stay in Dublin. With him he brought a sizable quantity of copper half-pence and farthings he had purchased at a discount in Ireland. The coins, believed by many to have been political tokens, had legally circulated on the Isle of Man until January 1680 and in Ireland as well.

Political tokens had proven their propaganda value for

many years. When the Netherlands revolted from Spanish domination a flood of such pieces circulated, recording the heroic acts of patriots and served as reminders of past wrongs for years to follow. Such were the Irish pieces known as St. Patrick's pence. Many know the legend of St. Patrick driving the snakes from Ireland. Contemporary students of numismatics believe the design of the coins had a double meaning secretly advocating casting not reptiles but the English from the Emerald Isles.

The reverse of the coin presents somewhat of an enigma. It shows a crowned king playing a harp. He wears an Irish crown, yet over the harp is another one, identified by many as an English crown, possibly that of

Catholic Charles I who had been executed in 1649. A small brass plug was stamped over this crown, giving it the appearance of gold. In fact, specimens have been found with the plug scraped off, possibly by someone who thought it was more precious than brass.

What was the purpose of the plug? Early sources differ. One, published in the prestigious British Numismatic Journal over a century ago, goes as far as to say that the yellow metal may have been obtained from some national relic or consecrated source. Another reports it as an artistic endeavor to portray a golden crown on a copper surface. The most likely explanation is that it was placed there to prevent counterfeiting.

Mark Newby, religious zealot and former candle maker, wasted no time when he arrived in America. Within six months he had been elected to the General Assembly of West Jersey and lobbied through an act that made his St. Patrick pieces legal tender in the colony. Within months after his arrival he had established the first bank in New Jersey, if not the first in America.

PETS AND PEOPLE

By ALICE SCOTT

Q. Dear Alice: We call our dog Snowball because he's white and fluffy. He keeps us all laughing. We live where it is so cold, but my children love to snuggle up to him for warmth. What breeds of dogs, Alice, stand the cold weather best?

A. The rugged ones against the icy winters are The Alaskan Malamute, the Eskimo, Siberian Husky, Samoyed, Chow Chow, Norwegian Elkhound, Newfoundland, St. Bernard and the Olde English Sheepdog.

Q. Dear Alice: What do you think is the best way to clean gravel in our tank of tropical fish, without disturbing our pets?

A. I'd try Gravel Washer. It is efficient without removing your fish and cleans gravel fast. It completely eliminates the messy and time-consuming chore of gravel washing. Attach it to your present D-1 Diatom Filter. Consult your tropical fish stores.

Q. Dear Alice: If we ship three Siamese to another breeder at a long distance away, can we get insurance for them?

A. Yes, I do understand that the airlines will cheerfully insure your felines for whatever value you place on them. If you would say \$2,000, they will happily write up the insurance.

Q. Dear Alice: Is it true that a frog can fly?

A. Oh, yes. In some areas, such as Borneo and Java some tree frogs with large feet and webbed toes can fly in the same manner as flying squirrels. Many are capable of leaps from trees as they spread their webbed feet, which enables them to glide. South America has a tree frog which flies, too. One was tossed into the air, flattened its body and landed on the ground unhurt, belly side down. He made his flight from a tower 140 feet high, and glided 90 feet. Frogs can jump three feet. Keep in mind, these are just the frogs in South America.

P
EACHY LUMBING ARAPHERNALIA
 MINER SUPPLY CO.
 RED BANK
 SOUTH OF THE KRUMMY KRUPP
 ON WONDERFUL WEST FRONT

Monday and Tuesday Special

SOUP-TO-NUTS

Your choice of New England or Manhattan Clam Chowder, Garden fresh salad, broiled or fried flounder filet, scallops, oysters, whiting or clams. Top off with our famous pecan pie.

\$4.95

FLOUNDER INN

42 Ave. of Two Rivers • Rumson • 942-5494

FACING THE CAMERA

By ANN BRENOFF

Do only Irish celebrate St. Patrick's Day?

Mrs. Sue Primavera, Idlewood Ave., Oakhurst

"No, of course you don't have to be Irish to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

"I'll probably wear green, although I'm not Irish.

"I think that the kids really enjoy holidays, and it's a treat for them to celebrate St. Patrick's Day by wearing green to school or going to see a parade."



Mrs. Sue Primavera

Mrs. Jane Borkoski, S. Vale Ave., Little Silver

"My husband is half-Irish, and I'm German, but we'll be celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

"My mother-in-law was born in Ireland, and at very least — I'll send her a card.

"I don't plan to cook anything special for the day — but may wear green. And I'll certainly remember to wish my Irish friends a happy holiday."



Mrs. Jane Borkoski



Mrs. Jane Rau

Mrs. Jane Rau, Meadowbrook Ave., Eatontown

"Gosh no! You certainly don't have to be an Irishman to celebrate the luck of the Irish on St. Patrick's Day.

"I just enjoy all Irish folklore, and I love Irish music. I intend to celebrate the holiday fully — and I'm not Irish.

"I will wear green and eat cabbage and corned beef and listen to some Irish songs."



Mrs. Chris Mustillo

Mrs. Chris Mustillo, Broad St., Shrewsbury

"I'm not Irish, but we celebrate St. Patrick's Day in spirit.

"I probably won't wear green. It's not that important a holiday, and I don't know anyone who's Irish. But it's a pleasant holiday, nonetheless."

Mrs. Claire Landon, Glenwood Drive, Tinton Falls

"You certainly don't have to be Irish to celebrate this holiday.

"We have a full Irish dinner with corned beef and cabbage and those little Irish potatoes. And, of course, I wear green on the holiday.

"And I'm not even Irish!"



Mrs. Claire Landon

Mrs. Helene Sark, Barker Ave., Eatontown

"Of course, you needn't be Irish. I'm not Irish, and I celebrate the holiday.

"I eat corned beef and cabbage and wear green. I think that that's probably enough from someone who isn't Irish!"



Mrs. Helene Sark

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

Garden tools need more attention than those used only in the home workshop. They often are welded carelessly, sometimes for purposes for which they were not intended. And they are left outside in all kinds of weather, resulting in a variety of ailments, including rust, splits and dry rot.

The easiest way to keep such tools in good condition is to clean them immediately after they have been used and to take them inside and keep them in a special place. All of us know that, of course, but what so often happens is that we are so tired after working in the garden that all we can think of is to sit down and take it easy.

No matter how well we take care of the tools, though, the

natural rough usage that they get takes its toll in various ways. When this occurs, lots of extra wear can be obtained from most tools if they are repaired before being used again. Repeated use of something that is damaged can make it irreparable as well as unsafe.

One of the most common problems is a split wooden handle. It can usually be put back in working order again by applying some waterproof glue to the split portions and then taping it well. In doing this, it is important to avoid splitting the handle even further when applying the glue. After the tape has been wound around the repaired part, the tool should not be used for 24 hours to allow time for the glue to dry properly.

WE'RE MOVING

SALE

ALL
SCARVES • LINGERIE • JEWELRY

20% to 40% OFF

We're Moving to Monmouth Mall April 1
Come Visit Our New Studio

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO

560 G. River Rd. 747-6671 Fair Haven

Rosie O'Grady's gets its Irish up

By IRIS ROZENCWAJG
EATONTOWN — If restaurants were awarded prizes for the sheer exuberance of the menu, Rosie O'Grady's could cover itself with glory.

This "House of Great Repute," self-christened, successfully achieves an atmosphere of Early Bordello. We suppose, that is. Never having entered any bordellos, early or late, we can only say it seems to us an excellent imitation of fin de siècle bawdiness.

As for the Irish stripper whose namesake it is, well, this would've been her week to howl — and the restaurant promises to make the most of St. Patrick's day even without her.

Balloons and shamrocks notwithstanding, the food is pretty good. The soup of the day, to begin at the beginning, is always good, and at lunch it comes with salad and bread and an arcane allusion to Kipling.

The other double entendres, puns, wisecracks, biographical details and insinuations make the menu, lunch or dinner, some of the most interesting reading material in Eatontown. Actually, despite her name, Rosie appears to have been no more Irish than Tokyo Rose — as Irish wives and mothers out there in newspaper land will no doubt be relieved to learn.

Her prices are low enough that lunch is enjoyable. The place is always crowded, perhaps owing to the straightforward variety of dishes on the menu and the size of the portions. The dark, stained glass interior is ideal for the odd assignation, rendezvous, get-together or group meal — all of which seemed in progress one day recently when we were there.

Other lunch dishes that are a good bet include several kinds of chili, several kinds of hamburgers, and several kinds of omelettes called — you guessed it — "The Peep Show."

Many of the dishes have names we prefer not to print in this family newspaper, but they themselves are not at all off-color. Several kinds of steak, fish, and sandwiches as well as a respectable assortment of salads make the luncheon menu as wide as any around. Irish coffee, offered at all hours, is a favorite with patrons.

Despite the menu descriptions, the food at Rosie's is not fancy, nor does the restaurant offer any unusual dishes. The patrons seem to like it that way.

Dinner time finds more steaks on the menu — sirloin in two sizes, filet mignon, chopped sirloin, steak and lobster, prime ribs, chicken (stuffed with ham and cheese), shrimp and lobster. The salad bar is substantial. There is an extra charge for such extras as onion rings, garlic bread, sauteed mushrooms or smothered onions and mushrooms (all for two).

With St. Patrick's Day just around the corner, those who get their Irish up will think of Rosie's. We understand from people who were there last year that it's quite a party, all day long.

"It's really crazy!" said one survivor.

"And the people who go there!" said another. "Even at lunchtime!"

Rosie's, in other words, is the last word in conviviality. And come next Thursday, if not before, that's what it's all about. Right!



ERIN GO BRAGH — And Rosie O'Grady's is where she's going. The Eatontown restaurant takes its ethnic responsibilities seriously and never more so than this coming week.

HOROSCOPE

By STELLA WILDER

Sunday, March 13 — Born today, you are one of those persons who thrives on routine — not because you are without imagination or the desire to experience new and different aspects of life, but because routine leaves you time for your own thoughts and, ultimately, for your own activities. You find yourself able to deal with routine affairs quickly and effectively, so that you have the time and energy left to tackle those after-hours projects and enterprises which bring you pleasure and, quite possibly, material gain. Even as you engage in routine matters, however, you do not take them for granted. As a result, you are quite able to handle any emergency when it arises. Indeed, there are friends who have known you for years and have never seen you flustered by the unexpected.

Although you may have no apparent health problems, you would do well to keep close tabs on your physical state. Because you are of generally placid nature, you may be fooled into thinking that ill-health is something that only hits other people. It is essential for one of such a nature to take regular steps to keep physically and mentally fit. Be especially careful not to overindulge in the food, drink, and heavy exercise department; rather, go through

your days a living example of the notion of moderation in all things.

You have an excellent business sense — but not much love for business. The same is true of the scientific fields. On the other hand, you may have no outstanding artistic talent of your own. Your answer to both your career needs and your desire for an absorbing leisuretime activity lies in what you can do to further the artistic futures of others, or to remove from the artistic field those who do not belong there. You would make an excellent critic and, if endowed with material wealth, might even thrive as a patron of the arts, materially encouraging those deserving of your help.

Monday, March 14

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Take care that objections do not lead to family quarrels. Emotional upsets may plague the household.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Problems on the employment scene fade with cooperative efforts of all concerned. Encourage a newcomer to take an active part.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Circumstances surrounding a recent decision for change may themselves have changed. You may wish to reconsider a proposed move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — A favorable day for dealing with children and their adjustments to new situations. School matters call for a round table discussion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — A matter of your own good health becomes the subject of general discussion today. Don't exaggerate symptoms — or hide them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you can remain free of those who disturb you while you

work, you should be able to make considerable progress at this particular time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Interference from one much less experienced than you are is a cause for some annoyance today. Try not to express irritation in words.


LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Don't take personally any disagreement with your proposals. Employment scene possibilities are looking up.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — There is neither help nor hindrance to the attaining of your goals today. Whatever you accomplish is through your own efforts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Take care that an intention to allow others to do their own work in their own way is not misconstrued as indifference. Explain your motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Moderation in matters of food and drink is essential. You may be endangering your own future if you overindulge. Discipline yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Whatever paperwork is necessary to the furtherance of present endeavors should be undertaken at once. To put it off may be to forfeit your goal.



**OTTON
ALICO FABRICS
REATE
AREFREE
LOTHING**

**COLOSSAL COLLECTION
FOR
QUILTERS
CRAFTERS AND
CLOTHING CREATORS**

For Fabrics It's
WEST END VARIETY

747-4838
588 River Rd. Fair Haven Shopping Center Fair Haven

ROSIE O'GRADY'S, Route 35, Eatontown (201) 542-0800.

Prices: A la carte entrees from \$4.95 for chopped sirloin or fish 'n chips to \$12.50 for beef steak for two. Credit: American Express.

Hours: Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight; Friday, 11 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 4:30 p.m.-2 a.m.; Sunday 4:30-9 p.m.

The reviewer remains incognito until after the check has been paid.

'Found, Lost, Found' is high-spirited wit

FOUND, LOST, FOUND

By J.B. Priestley. Stein & Day. 135 Pages. \$8.95

Reading J.B. Priestley's "Found, Lost, Found" is much like reading one of the innumerable novels of delightful nonsense crafted by the late P.G. Wodehouse.

But there is a difference. Wodehouse's outrageously funny books put absurd people in seemingly impossible situations but in the end all worked out well.

On the surface, Priestley does much the same in this book but if the reader cares to dig a bit beneath the surface foolishness he will find a wealth of acerbic comment about certain aspects of contemporary Britain that do not please Priestley.

Among the current phenomena that get their lumps — usually in very funny vignettes — are psychiatry, the civil service, absurdist theater, rock music, the Col. Blimp sorts, x-rated movies, and extremist students.

Serving as the narrative glue that holds these many parts harmoniously together is the story of Tom and Kate. Tom Dekker is a British civil servant who does not like his job nor the society surrounding him. He drinks gin — lots of it — in order to be able to float through this distasteful life. Kate Rapley is a very attractive divorced woman who likes Tom but not his habits. As a test to determine that Tom can rise above the life he has chosen Kate gives Tom an ultimatum. She tells him she is going off for a vacation somewhere in rural Britain. His job, should he care to take it, is to find her. If he does, he will have proved, at least to her, that he is a better man than he seems to be. Tom takes up the gauntlet and a most delightful chase is on.

Priestley writes smoothly with plenty of wit and bite and "Found, Lost, Found" is an excellent read.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

RETURN TO THEBES

By Allen Drury. Doubleday. 272 Pages. \$8.95

It's the same theme, second version for Allen Drury.

He's best known as the author of "Advise and Consent," a best-selling political novel that spawned a series of sequels climaxed by a strange finale: two books, each with different endings.

But for reasons that eventually short-changed his fans, Drury decided to write a

novel set in ancient Egypt, a novel based on actual history.

The novel was written over a year's time and hit the stands in two parts — separate but interrelated books. It was an interesting idea but it didn't come off. Packaged together as one novel and strongly edited, it might have worked.

Instead, there were so many plots, sub plots, sub-subplots and characters that the two books could best be described as an ancient literary soap opera — sort of an "Edge of Nile."

Drury repeated mistakes in "Thebes" that he made in his first novel — usage of terminology and concepts nonexistent at the time in which the novel was set, and a lack of well-defined characterization.

The latter flaw was largely due to his format. Each chapter in both books is headed by the name of a character. All of the subsequent writing for that chapter is supposed to be the thoughts and comments of the character. Okay, an unusual approach. But the problem is that each chapter sounds alike, thus making all the characters pretty much the same.

Dudley Lehw
Associated Press

IN THE COUNTRY

By Inge Morath & Arthur Miller. Viking. 192 Pages. \$14.95.

"In The Country" is a stunning example of what two people who are really good at what they do can do when they join forces. This outsize book is a visual and verbal tribute to living "in the country" with Inge Morath, Arthur Miller's wife, contributing the fine pictures and Miller supplying the prose mortar that binds the photographs together and melds them into a most satisfying whole.

Miller and Miss Morath currently live in rural Connecticut. His romance with the country began back in the late 1940s when he realized that having been "born and raised in city apartments, it was always a marvel to me that people lived in separate houses they could walk around, where they could lean out of a window and touch a tree branch.

"Later the concept of eating what one had planted, of causing a landscape to change — the idea of the countryside itself — was oddly like that of the theater, an arena one's presence could change and shape, while the city was concrete and repelled the touch of the hand with its indifference."

Which sounds idyllic, but as Miller knows and is quick to point out all is not perfect even in the most beautiful of settings. Many of the farms which once made up so much of the countryside are rapidly falling victim to the developer's bulldozer. Even the farmers themselves are being supplanted by "gentle farmers" who are businessmen first and country dwellers second.

But there still are many admirable things out there, the people, the animals, and the very land itself. Miller tells touchingly of these and Miss Morath supplies many memorable photographs to illustrate and expand his themes.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

EAST WIND, RAIN

By N. Richard Nash. Atheneum. 371 Pages. \$9.95.

The craftsmanship of this novel is a little puzzling at first, but it eventually becomes clear. It is a composite, reflecting styles past and present.

What is especially present is a "visual" element. That is, there are many scenes written in a manner that suddenly gives the reader a close-up view, like being thrust from a distance into the action, as in TV's zoom lens fashion. Perhaps that's because the author is one of the writers who wrote for what is now described as the "golden age of television."

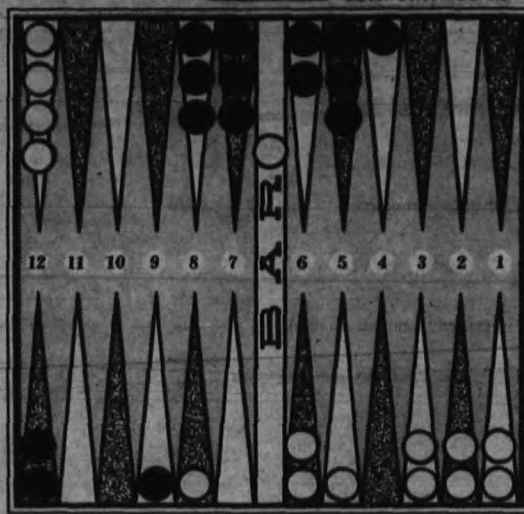
The novel is set in Hawaii during the weeks preceding World War II. It revolves around a strong-willed and sensual woman whose son commits suicide after being mutilated.

Dudley Lehw
Associated Press

BACKGAMMON

BLACK

BLACK'S HOME BOARD



WHITE

WHITE'S HOME BOARD

© 1977 Los Angeles Times

You, White, have just rolled 4-1 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

You should come in with the four, hitting the blot in Black's home board. It would be poor play to come in with the one and hit the blot on your 9-point, since that would give Black a further chance to complete a 5-point prime, holding you back in his home board.

Now the question is: Which one do you take?

When this position occurred in a tournament a few years ago, White moved the blot from his 5-point to his 4-point. Black failed to enter the board, but now White needed a four to cover the blot on his 4-point and a four also to hit

the blot on his 9-point. It was a mistake for White to put all of his eggs in one basket.

White should have taken the one by moving from his 8-point to his bar point. If Black failed to come in, White could hit if he rolled a four and could cover the blot if he rolled a two. He would enjoy almost twice as good a chance to get a game-winning roll.

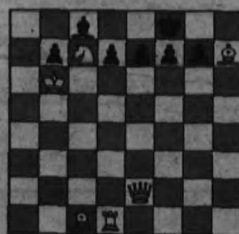
(Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents to: Backgammon, The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

CHESS

CHESS MASTER

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master
PROBLEM

By J. Leschinski, Poland
BLACK: 7



WHITE: 6

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SUBTLE END-GAME PLAY
Played in Hastings, 1974

WHITE: Julio Kaplan, USA: King on QN3, Rooks on KB8 and KN7; Pawns on QR5, QB4 and KR 6. (6 pieces)

BLACK: W. Uhlmann, East Germany: King on K4; Rook on QB2, Bishop on KB4; Knight on KB2; Pawns on QR3 and QN2. (6 pieces) Black to move.

1... B-K3; 2. R8xN (a), BxR; 3. P-R7, RXP; 4. RxB, R-KR5; 5. RXP, K-Q4; 6. K-B3, K-B3; 7. R-KN7, K-N4; 8. R-N5ch, K-B3; 9. R-N6ch, K-B4; Drawn.

(a) If 2. P-R7, RXP; 3. R7xN, R-KR5ch; 4. K-B3, BxR; 5. P-R8 equals Q, RXP; 6. RxB, B-Q4; draws easily.

I.M. ("Issy") Shernetzky writes: Here is a game played in the recent Paris Championship. Madame Chaudé de Sillans is considered one of the best women players of France.

WHITE: Sillans
BLACK: Frans Molnar
ENGLISH OPENING

- 1. P-QB4 N-KB3
- 2. N-QB3 P-K4
- 3. P-K4 N-B3
- 4. N1-K2 (a) B-B4
- 5. P-Q3 (b) N-KN5
- 6. P-Q4 PXP
- 7. N-R4 Q-B3
- 8. B-P4 B-N5ch
- 9. B-Q2 N-K6
- 10. Q-N3 N-R4
- 11. Q-Q3 (c) BxBch
- 12. KxB N4xPch
- 13. K-B1 Q-QB3!
- 14. QxP (d) QxN
- 15. P-QN3 Q-R6ch
- 16. K-N1 Q-N5
- 17. P-N3 P-QB4
- 18. Q-B3 N-Q7ch
- 19. K-N2 QxQch
- 20. NxQ N7xB
- 21. Resigns.

(a) Much better is 4. N-B3.
(b) 5. P-KR3 first would have avoided a lot of headaches.

(c) If 11. QxB7, N-B7ch.
(d) After 14. P-QN3, N-K4 d. ch; and White loses his Queen.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-K6, QPxQ; 2. R-Q8 mate; or 1... BPxQ; 2. R-B1 mate; or 1... P-N3; 2. B-R6 mate; or 1... P-Q3; 2. B-R6 mate; etc.

Best Read

BOOKS THAT PEOPLE ARE READING

SHREWSBURY — Books in demand this week at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library on Rt. 35 were:

FICTION

- 1 — "Ceremony of the innocent," Caldwell
- 2 — "Trinity," Uris
- 3 — "The users," Haber
- 4 — "Touch not the cat," Stewart
- 5 — "Dolores," Susann

NON-FICTION

- 1 — "Roots," Haley
- 2 — "Passages," Sheehy
- 3 — "Your erroneous zones," Dyer
- 4 — "Blind ambition," Deah
- 5 — "The grass is always greener over the septic tanks," Bombeck

Something for the kids

"Is that your sister?," by Catherine and Sherry Bunin is a true story about adoption in a multi-racial family. Generously illustrated with photographs. Grades kindergarten through third.

"Ultra-violet catastrophe," by Margaret Mahy is a story about a young girl and her great-uncle Magnus. The two go for a wonderful walk and arrive home wet, tattered and bedraggled. Great color pictures by Brian Froud enliven the text. Grades kindergarten through third.

Additional titles include "The Secret Garden" by Frances Hodgson Burnett, "The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas" by Bruce Goldstone, "The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas" by Bruce Goldstone, "The Boy Who Swam with Piranhas" by Bruce Goldstone.

Games people play

BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwald

When you're considering a sacrifice bid, take a second look at the opponents. If you pass, perhaps the hand will be badly played. It is seldom wise to sacrifice against a bad player.

West considered bidding five spades but decided not to sacrifice when he took a second look at South. If there was a convenient way to bungle the hand, South would find that way.

Declarer ruffed the first spade in dummy, drew three rounds of trumps and then led the jack of diamonds for a finesse. If the finesse worked, South would win 12 tricks.

As it turned out, the diamond finesse lost, and the defenders took two spades and the ace of hearts, Down two.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♠ None
♥ K J 9 7 6 4
♦ A K 10 6 3
♣ 10 8

WEST EAST

♠ A K Q J 6 2 ♠ 10 9 8 4
♥ 8 3 ♥ A Q 10 5
♦ 7 2 ♦ Q 8 5
♣ 6 4 3 ♣ 5 2

SOUTH

♠ 7 5 3
♥ 2
♦ J 9 4
♣ A K Q J 9 7

North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ 2 ♣
3 ♦ 3 ♣ 4 ♣ 4 ♣
5 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ K

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold:
♠ AKQJ62 ♥ 83 ♦ 72 ♣ 643.
What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. You have only 10 points in high cards, plus 2 points for distribution, but it would be foolish to pass with six solid tricks in the highest ranking suit.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwald is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.00 to The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

CROSSWORD

MARCH MATTERS

ACROSS

- Eng. polit. scientist
- Aegean gulf
- Hairdos
- Land or sea
- Mr. Warner
- Honshu port
- Toll hard
- Surfaced
- Topical song favorite
- "— Rose"
- Eire export
- Thesaurus entry abbr.
- Term items
- Singer of dirges
- Printing

- Talk volubly
- Actor Hatfield
- Makes
- Machine guns
- Hicks
- Fabric
- Grouped
- Loud noise
- Wood joint
- trap for
- Relative, of a kind
- Thin coat
- Sauce or puff
- Old gray et al.
- Literary

- work
- Unsavory
- Joyce work
- Meaning
- O'Casey or Conroy
- Gas ingredient
- Certain celebrations
- Sloppy
- Fuel
- Chemical comb. form
- Irish disaster
- Steel
- "Spans tire"
- Worker, in "1984"

- Straighthen
- Up tight
- Declaim
- Country path
- Giving a hint
- IRS function
- Trapper
- out a living
- Waste maker
- Delhi coins
- Conference
- Turnover
- 1549, in Roma
- Nicknames
- Ridiculous
- Movie awards

- A Joe of baseball
- 105 Mo.
- 108 Kisable item
- 110 Court trouble on March 177
- 113 Noted eleven
- 115 Indians
- 116 Lanza
- 117 Rent
- 118 Mouth: comb. form
- 119 Tears
- 120 Look of disdain
- 121 Put off
- 122 Medieval guild

DOWN

- a snake's belly
- Eric —, Br. scientist
- Quantity of yarn
- "Citizen —"
- Menu offering
- Evening affairs
- Lend a hand
- Stadium sounds
- Relative of yeast
- Utter
- Prescribes
- Fire sign
- Less common
- Excesses

- Black-fin snapper
- Railroad track workers
- Hailed
- Eng. money
- Garden tool
- Went on a rampage
- Actress May
- Poet Rod
- "— or when"
- Bananas
- Nuclear weapon
- Poker item
- Western city
- A Gardner
- Early

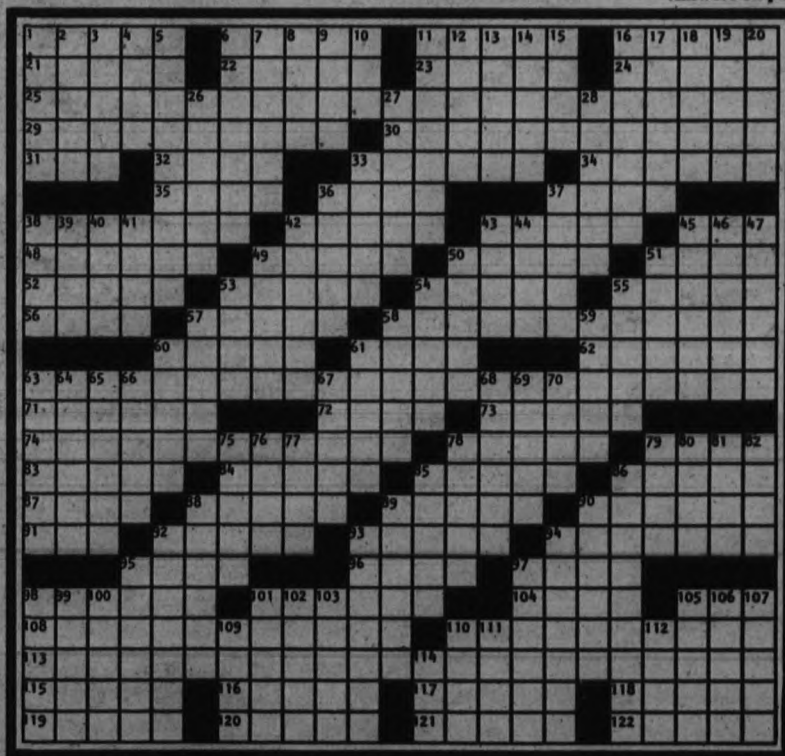
- earthling
- Accuser
- Oboe
- Two-toed sloth
- Study again
- Perpetual, old style
- Bridge bids
- Explosion
- Bent
- Clara or Ana
- Rowlands
- Hunt
- Before scope or phone
- Wall: comb. form
- People near Iran
- Disinclined

- Aver
- Tea biscuit
- Lithe
- Arctic jacket
- Recite
- Fraser of tennis
- Feature of some cakes
- Aphrodite's beloved
- Bread ingredient
- Dark red
- Gounod opera
- Came down
- Part of UMW
- Use a bike
- Campus house, for short

- Suborder of gulls
- 81 Sun disc
- Molly or ice
- Medit. port
- Get — up (grow angry)
- Scored, in golf
- Gromyko
- Old salt
- 92 Control
- "— All Seasons"
- Bereaved one
- Tower
- Brown slowly
- Doubleday
- Actor Eric

- 100 Dress material
- 101 Certain Turk
- 102 Metric measure
- 103 Teapot covering: var.
- 105 Vegetable
- 106 Certain unit systems: abbr.
- 107 Small laugh
- 109 Sweet potatoes
- 110 Cry of joy
- 111 State: Fr.
- 112 Ionian gulf
- 114 Dutch money: abbr.

Answers on page 7



WORD SLEUTH

Disney Folk

D A I S A T N A F 7 0 B M A B
 7 D W A A D U M B O T U L P A
 A 3 L L L O 7 M T O A L M O S
 S G I P E L T T I L 3 I O F N
 7 C C O I H E H E N C G R 3 0
 E I 3 B U P C R P K N A R E W
 R 7 M M E C 3 L E L W I O B W
 3 A P G O O F Y G D W A E M H
 B E A N G 3 P E 7 A N O 3 A I
 R 7 I D N A L Y E N S I D B T
 3 P G O O F 7 B M U D 7 C 3 E

Friday's unlisted clue: "McHALE'S NAVY"

FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: CALIF. FUN PLACE

Bambi Cinderella Fantasia Snow White
 Mickey Minnie Dumbo Goofy
 Thumper Alice Pluto Pinocchio
 7 Dwarfs Gepetto 3 Little Pigs

DIAGRAMLESS

17 X 16

Answers on page 7

ACROSS

- Damage
- Bridge bid
- Cuckoo
- Perfume
- Refuse allowance
- Hangman's —
- Liberty

- Bell site
- Derrick
- Building wing
- Seize
- City on the Mississippi
- Fuel

- Entertain
- Mistreat
- Offspring
- Cut out
- Weight-watching concern
- Chest bone

- Enjoys the sun
- Favorites
- Knack
- Oceanic phenomenon
- Certain alternator

- Rush
- Hullabaloo
- Strangers
- Vessel
- Life work
- Tiny —
- Unruly throng

- Attempted
- Kant and Plato
- Harangue
- Optimistic
- Milder
- Superlative suffix
- Loch —
- Sural

DOWN

- Sea soldier
- Give unction to, old style
- Moreno or Gam
- Quiz show groups
- Reef
- Fratelli's delight

- Cummerbund
- Defendants, in old Rome
- Scott. noble
- Unspooled
- College head
- Medical study: abbr.
- Detective's delight

- Brew
- Garden plot
- Wild
- Jap. belt
- Sailors
- Remainder
- Moose
- Hand signals
- Place for grain

- Take up the challenge
- Decays
- Fisherman's need
- Playroom
- Choleric
- Mate of a buck
- Go wrong

- Place or door
- McGraw of movies
- Ornamental fabric
- Man of the road
- Sprite
- Imperson-

- Tops of waves
- 49 Specs
- 50 Pronoun
- 52 Torrid
- 53 Oil land
- 54 Disabled in a way
- 55 Plunder

Answers on page 7

*You Are
Invited...*

to be part of this year's most exciting event —

THE 1977 MISS NEW JERSEY BEAUTY PAGEANT

a competition to determine who will represent our state in the

MISS U.S.A. PAGEANT

date: **WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1977**

time: **7:30 P.M.**

place: **monmouth mall**
lower level spiral staircase stage

hosts: **BARBARA PETERSON, MISS U.S.A. 1976**
TED MARSHALL

entertainment: **THE BOB CHEVY ORCHESTRA**

r.s.v.p.: *With your presence on the above date at*



monmouth mall

wyckoff road at the eastontown circle



Edward Herrmann and Jane Alexander will repeat their widely-acclaimed portrayals of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt in "Eleanor & Franklin: The White House Years," Sunday, March 13 on ABC.

'The Fonz' hides

Henry "The Fonz" Winkler won't tell you what part of Los Angeles he lives in. Information like that would create a stamped likely to wipe out much of the city in its path. He gets his mail in a Post Office box. That became necessary when fans started cleaning out his regular mail box. Seems that heaven, to some, is owning a gas bill addressed to Henry Winkler.

That's just a taste of what it's like to be a genuine '70s phenomenon. Winkler's popularity is so staggering

that not too long ago the nice Jewish kid from New York took a trip to Bora Bora, "to get away from it all for awhile."

"I swear to you," Winkler says, "a woman came out of a grass hut and recognized me. She'd seen Happy Days on television in Japan. It blows your mind."

One thing that strikes you about Winkler is the absence of the usual trapping associated with someone in his position. Hardly a clothes horse, he still wears, for instance, a coat he

bought at the Yale cooperative while he was a student there in the '60s. But recently he splurged and bought a house. "I'd been living like a monk. I had the kind of apartment where all the pictures were on the floor leaning against the wall. But, I'm no millionaire, although people think I am. I'm just beginning to make money."

He did treat himself to a tub in the backyard -- honest-to-goddess redwood, equipped with steam.

- SUNDAY**
March 13, 1977
- MORNING**
- 6:00 A BETTER WAY
 - 6:30 NEWS
 - 6:30 CLASSROOM PROBLEMS
 - 7:00 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
 - 7:00 THIS IS THE LIFE
 - 7:00 LOOK UP AND LIVE HUDSON BROTHERS
 - 7:30 PATTERN FOR LIVING
 - 7:30 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 - 7:30 WONDER WINDOW
 - 7:30 DIRECTIONS
 - 7:30 FAITH FOR TODAY
 - 7:30 CAMERA THREE
 - 7:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 - 7:15 DAYEY AND GOLIAH
 - 7:30 FAR OUT SPACE NUTS
 - 7:30 COLLEGE TODAY
 - 7:30 LIBRARY LIONS
 - 7:30 LOGI BEAR
 - 7:30 SUNDAY SESSION
 - 7:30 LISTEN
 - 7:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS
 - 7:30 HUDSON BROTHERS
 - 7:30 ORAL ROBERTS
 - 7:30 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
 - 8:00 IN TUNE
 - 8:00 AMERICA THE SUPER MARKET
 - 8:00 VEGETABLE SOUP
 - 8:00 WONDERAMA
 - 8:00 DIALOGUE
 - 8:00 DAYEY AND GOLIAH
 - 8:00 GENE LONDON
 - 8:00 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 - 8:00 SESAME STREET
 - 8:30 CHALLENGE
 - 8:30 MARYKNOLL WORLD
 - 8:30 THE MASS
 - 8:30 NOT FUDGE
 - 8:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 - 8:30 BIG BLUE MARBLE
 - 8:30 SESAME STREET
 - 8:45 YOUR SUNDAY BEST
 - 8:45 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
 - 8:45 "The Family"
 - 8:45 SUNDAY
 - 8:45 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
 - 8:45 PUERTO RICAN PANORAMA
 - 8:45 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 - 8:45 ORAL ROBERTS
 - 8:45 SUNDAY EDITION
 - 8:45 GERRILDS OF NELOPE PITSTOP
 - 8:45 MISTER ROGERS
 - 8:45 THE JEWISH SCENE
 - 8:45 THE WAY TO GO
 - 8:45 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 - 8:45 HERE AND NOW
 - 8:45 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
 - 8:45 ACCENT ON
 - 8:45 WHY WE'RE HERE
 - 8:45 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
 - 8:45 MISTER ROGERS
 - 8:45 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - 8:45 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
 - 8:45 "Lollipop" A Christian commune in Italy.
 - 8:45 MYRIAD
 - 8:45 HEALTH FIELD
 - 8:45 PORRY PG
 - 8:45 INSIGHT
 - 8:45 MASS FOR THE
 - 8:45 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
 - 8:45 STUDIO SEE
 - 8:45 Goes rock climbing, for a ride in the Goodyear blimp and listens to bluegrass
 - 8:45 ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 10:30 LOOK UP AND LIVE "Peace Movement in Northern Ireland"
- 10:30 INSIGHT
- 10:30 SUNDAY
- 10:30 JUNIOR
- 10:30 ALMOST ANYTHING GOES
- 10:30 POINT OF VIEW
- 10:30 WACKY RACES
- 10:30 SESAME STREET
- 10:30 CAMERA THREE
- 11:00 "Circle in The Square" (Part 1) Scenes performed by Colleen Dewhurst, Pat Hingle, James Earl Jones, George C. Scott and Vanessa Redgrave.
- 11:00 "FEELIN' FREE"
- 11:00 THE FLINTSTONES
- 11:00 AL ALBERTS
- 11:00 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
- 11:00 REX HUMBARD
- 11:00 UPDATE
- 11:00 SUPERMAN
- 11:30 FACE THE NATION
- 11:30 REPORT FROM RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 11:30 LARRY FERRARI
- 11:30 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
- 11:30 "The Dolphin"
- 11:30 SUNDAY MORNING MOVIE
- 11:30 "Abbot And Costello In The Navy" (1941) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Lou nearly wrecks the entire United States fleet by playing captain. 1 1/2 hrs. (B)
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 NEWSMAKERS
- 12:00 LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS
- 12:00 "The Really Rich"
- 12:00 EASTSIDE COMEDY
- 12:00 "Hard Boiled" Mahoney (1947) The Bowery Boys. The Boys turn detective to find a missing girl. 1 hr. (B)
- 12:00 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 12:00 Prime Minister James Callaghan of Great Britain will be interviewed by Bob Clark and Peter Jennings. Barbara Walters will interview Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel.
- 12:00 HOUR OF POWER
- 12:00 DATELINE: NEW
- 12:30 PUBLIC HEARING
- 12:30 MEET THE PRESS
- 12:30 INSIDE ALBANY
- 1:00 CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
- 1:00 Anne Henning vs. Brian Oldfield on the obstacle course; Diane Cox vs. Gene Romero in motorcycle racing; and Carol McHaffie vs. Barry Asher in bowling.
- 1:00 GRANDSTAND
- 1:00 FIVE STAR MOVIE
- 1:00 Prime Minister James Callaghan, Gragory Peck, six outlaws, a girl and her grandfather confront each other in a ghost town in Arizona. 2 hrs. (B)
- 1:00 CELEBRITY BOWLING
- 1:00 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
- 1:00 "The Road to Hong Kong" (1962) Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. A couple of rustlers find themselves up to their necks in international intrigue and interspersal hokus. 2 hrs. (B)
- 1:00 SPEAKING FREELY
- 1:00 THE PALLISERS
- 1:00 Despite the turmoil of his political life and the problems of his friends, Plantagenet's domestic affairs

- are serene and happy. Glencora has just borne a second son.
- 1:30 NCAA BASKETBALL
- 1:30 Teams To Be Announced.
- 1:30 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 1:30 Prime Minister James Callaghan of Great Britain will be interviewed by Bob Clark and Peter Jennings. Barbara Walters will interview Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel.
- 1:30 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 1:30 NEW YORK METS
- 1:30 COMBINATION GAME
- 1:30 Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals 2 1/2 hrs.
- 1:45 NBA GAME
- 1:45 Teams To Be Announced.
- 1:45 Phoenix Suns vs. Boston Celtics
- 2:00 SUPERTEAMS
- 2:00 AETNA WORLD CUP TENNIS
- 2:00 Flyers from the United States and Australia vie in singles and doubles.
- 3:00 METROMEDIA MOVIE
- 3:00 "The Only Game In Town" (1970) Warren Beatty, Elizabeth Taylor. A hot-so-young chorus girl is working in Las Vegas waiting for her lover to divorce his wife and marry her. 2 hrs.
- 3:00 SUNDAY'S GREAT MOVIE
- 3:00 "The Thrill Of It All" (1963) Doris Day, James Garner. When a doctor's wife becomes a TV "pitch" girl, it disrupts their home life 2 hrs.
- 3:15 NISIAA BASKETBALL
- 3:15 High School Boys Basketball Championship, Class B. 1 hr. 45 min.
- 3:30 NCAA BASKETBALL
- 3:30 Teams To Be Announced.
- 3:30 AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
- 3:30 Bruce Jenner on a night alligator hunt in Louisiana. William Conrad and Curt Goetz trout fishing in Wyoming and Maud Adams decide mysterious ground designs in Peru.
- 4:00 DORAL-EASTERN OPEN
- 4:00 Final round of play in this \$20,000 golf tournament from the Blue Monster Course, Doral Country Club, Miami, Florida.
- 4:00 IT TAKES A THIEF
- 5:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 5:00 "Why Would Anyone Want To Kill A Nice Girl Like You?" (1968) Peter Vaughn, David Buck. No one will believe her, but a young woman is a target for killers. 2 hrs.
- 5:00 MOVIE SPECIAL
- 5:00 "Johnny Tiger" (1966) Chad Everett, Robert Taylor. A half-breed Indian must decide whether to take over leadership of his diminished tribe or accept the help of a white teacher whose daughter has fallen in love with him. 2 hrs.
- 5:30 GRANDSTAND
- 5:30 NEWS
- 5:30 POSITIVELY BLACK WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
- 5:30 "Blood Alley" (1955) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall. A merchant marine captain is aided in escaping the Chinese Reds. 2 hrs.

- 6:30 BLACK JOURNAL
- 6:30 CBS NEWS
- 6:30 NBC NEWS
- 6:30 VISIONS
- 6:30 NEWS
- 6:30 WORLD PRESS
- 6:30 THE WAY IT WAS
- 6:30 "Vankee Dynasty" (Part 2) McCarthy-DiMaggio era 1938-1945
- 7:00 60 MINUTES
- 7:00 WORLD OF DISNEY
- 7:00 "The Ghost Of Cypress Swamp" (1977) Vic Morrow, Jeff East. A fifteen-year-old tracks a wounded panther into the great swamp and encounters a hermit. (2:00)
- 7:00 MANCY DREW
- 7:00 "Mystery Of The Whispering Walls" When an intruder steals the bill of sale papers for some country property, Nancy investigates and is confronted by clanging chains, secret panels and eccentric people.
- 7:00 CELEBRITY CONCERT
- 7:00 Roger Whitaker with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra.
- 7:00 STAR TREK
- 7:00 The Gamemasters Of Triskelion
- 7:00 SPECIAL
- 7:00 "Lure Of The Dolphins" The fascinating mammal as smartliner, communicator and their use in strategic warfare.
- 8:00 RHODA
- 8:00 Rhoda is intrigued when entertainer Johnny Ventura (Michael Delano) invites her to Las Vegas to design the sets for his act.
- 8:00 LAWRENCE WELK
- 8:00 ABC THEATRE
- 8:00 Eleanor And Franklin: The White House Years" A further glimpse into the private lives of Eleanor (Jane Alexander) and Franklin (Edward Herrmann) Roosevelt during his Presidential term. Events that shaped the lives of the Roosevelts are recalled in flashbacks to earlier days. (2:00)
- 8:00 EVANS AND NOVAK
- 8:00 HEE HAW
- 8:00 Guests: Mickey Gilley, Jimmy Hanley, Susan Raye.
- 8:00 PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH
- 8:00 "The World Of Stephen Sondheim" Composers Previn and Sondheim discuss the ingredients, both musical and theatrical, necessary to conjure up the magic of the musical stage.
- 8:30 PHYLLIS
- 8:30 Mark considers himself a failure and leaves a sea who confides to Phyllis she is pregnant.
- 8:30 THE KING IS COMING
- 8:50 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 8:50 "Upstairs, Downstairs: The Nine Day Wonder" The chaos of the 1925 General Strike causes difficulty in maintaining discipline below stairs.
- 8:50 SWITCH
- 8:50 Pete and Mac act as executors for a wealthy racketeer's estate which is to be divided by the three women who were in his life.
- 8:50 TALED OF THE UNEXPECTED
- 8:50 A peroled racket-biller (William Watson) returns to a small community to terrorize the doctor (Lloyd Bridges) who's testimony sent him to prison. (2:00)

- 9:00 JULIE
- 9:00 "A salute to Hollywood" Julie Andrews and guest stars, Ken Berry, Jack Cassidy, Alice Ghostly and Rich Little salute Hollywood in song and dance.
- 9:00 ISLANDERS HOCKEY
- 9:00 Islanders vs. Minnesota North Stars 2 1/2 hrs.
- 9:00 NEWS
- 9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 9:00 "Upstairs, Downstairs: The Nine Day Wonder" The chaos of the 1925 General Strike causes difficulty in maintaining discipline below stairs.
- 9:00 JAMES ROBISON
- 9:00 SPECIAL
- 9:00 "The First Night Of Pynallion" George Bernard Shaw, Mrs. Patrick Campbell and Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree match wits.
- 9:30 BILLY GRAHAM
- 9:30 CRUSADE
- 9:30 JERRY FALWELL
- 10:00 DELVECCHIO
- 10:00 "The alchemist tries frantically to keep the paunchy, graying alumn of an old street gang and a revenge-thirsty racketeer separated until he can find a permanent solution to the problem.
- 10:00 NEWS
- 10:00 THE PALLISERS
- 10:00 Despite the turmoil of his political life and the problems of his friends, Plantagenet's domestic affairs are serene and happy. Glencora has just borne a second son.
- 10:00 MEDIX
- 10:00 "The Biopic Body"
- 10:00 LOU GORDON
- 10:00 Guests: Nicholas Johnson, Richard Reaves.
- 10:00 CLASSIC THEATRE
- 10:00 "Paradise Restored" John Neville stars in this dramatization of John Milton's conflict with his daughter's longing for the ordinary pleasures of youth.
- 10:05 FESTIVAL '77
- 10:05 "Asmat-Of The Cannibal Craftmen Of New Guinea" Headhunting, cannibalism and the carving of snomous ancestor poles are part of the Asmat's stone-age tribal life.
- 10:30 SPORTS EXTRA
- 10:30 BLACK CONVERSATIONS
- 10:30 DELAWARE VALLEY FORUM
- 10:30 WRITTEN
- 10:30 FESTIVAL '77
- 10:30 "Vienna Philharmonic New Year's Concert" An all-star program featuring members of the Vienna Corps de Ballet.
- 11:00 CBS NEWS
- 11:00 HEAVY
- 11:00 LIVING TOGETHER
- 11:00 ABC NEWS
- 11:00 THE LIFE OF RILEY
- 11:00 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 11:00 700 CLUB
- 11:05 FESTIVAL '77
- 11:05 Rock Follies: Talking Pictures: Falling to secure a recording contract, The Little Ladies decide to do a soft-core porno film for which they will so record the sound track.
- 11:05 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 11:15 NEWS
- 11:30 PETER MARSHALL
- 11:30 Guests: Betty White, Allen Ludden, Country Joe McDonald, Harry James, Stephanie Carvelita, Suzanne Sulzner.

- 11:45 SAMMY AND COMPANY
- 11:45 Guests: Henry Mancini, Jack Jones, Alan And Marilyn Bergman.
- 11:45 DAVID SUSSKIND
- 11:45 Part I: "Conversation With A Plimp"
- 11:45 Part II: "The Plimp Squad"
- 11:45 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- 11:45 "The Quiet Man" (1952) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. An Irish American boxer, who killed a man in the ring, returns to Ireland for peace and quiet. 2 1/2 hrs.
- 11:45 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
- 11:45 "Night Of The Blood Monster" (1972) Christopher Lee, Maria Schell. Falsely accused of witchcraft, a young woman is imprisoned and tortured. 1 hr. 45 min.
- 11:45 SUNDAY LATE MOVIE
- 11:45 "The Satan Bug" (1965) George Maharis, Richard Basehart. A special investigator is called in when a highly virulent virus called "The Satan Bug" is stolen. 1 hr. 15 min.
- 11:45 DICK VAN DYKE
- 11:45 700 CLUB
- 11:45 ON TARGET
- 11:45 CHANNEL 2 SHOWCASE
- 11:45 "Chains Of Command" (1969) Sidney Blackmer, Dorothy Lamour. Corruption in a state prison. 1 hr. 35 min.
- 11:45 SUNDAY MOVIE I
- 11:45 "The Bookies" (1971) Darren McGavin, Paul Burke. An unusual group of police recruits try to adjust to the tricky way of life they must face as officers of a metropolitan force. 1 hr. 30 min.
- 11:45 CLASSIC THEATRE
- 11:45 "Paradise Restored" John Neville stars in this dramatization of John Milton's conflict with his daughter's longing for the ordinary pleasures of youth.
- 12:00 NEW YORK, NEW YORK
- 1:00 ROCK CONCERT
- 1:00 SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL
- 1:00 "The Green Berets" (1968) John Wayne, David Janssen. 2 hrs. 50 min.
- 1:00 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
- 1:00 DR. THEA F. JONES
- 1:15 SUNDAY MOVIE II
- 1:15 "Killers Threes" (1968) Robert Walker, Diane Varsi. 1 hr. 45 min.
- 1:15 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH-BACK
- 1:30 PETER MARSHALL
- 1:30 Guests: Barry Newman, Chero, Al Jarreau.
- 1:30 NEWS
- 1:30 OVERSEAS MISSION
- 1:45 LATE SHOW
- 1:45 "Branded" (1951) Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman. 1 hr. 50 min.
- 2:00 ACTION NEWS
- 2:00 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
- 2:30 INTERACTION
- 2:30 ABC NEWS
- 2:30 NEWS
- 3:00 NEWS
- 3:00 NEWSMAKERS
- 3:15 NEWS
- 3:20 PUBLIC HEARING
- 3:25 A.M.(P)
- 3:30 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 4:02 LATE, LATE SHOW
- 4:02 "Come Live With Me" (1961) James Stewart, Betty

MONDAY

March 14, 1977

MORNING

- 8:10 CBS NEWS
- 8:15 CALLING ALL STUDENTS
- 8:20 NEWS
- 8:25 FRIENDS
- 8:28 SUNRISE
- 8:35 WESTER
- 8:41 CLUB IN THE CITY
- 8:50 OUT OF WORK
- 8:55 DEALING WITH CLASSROOM PROBLEMS
- 8:58 LITTLE RASCALS
- 7:00 CBS NEWS
- 7:05 TODAY
- 7:10 HOWDY DODDY
- 7:15 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
- 7:18 POPEYE
- 7:25 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 7:30 NEWS
- 7:30 TODAY
- 7:35 THE FLINTSTONES
- 7:35 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 7:35 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:35 CBS NEWS
- 7:40 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 7:40 BUGS BUNNY
- 7:40 CAPTAIN NOAH
- 7:40 MR. MAGOO
- 7:45 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 7:50 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 8:25 CBS NEWS
- 8:30 THE MONKEES
- 8:30 JOE FRANKLIN
- 8:45 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 8:45 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 8:50 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 8:50 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
- 8:55 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 8:55 BRADY BUNCH
- 8:55 DONAHUE
- 8:55 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8:55 JOEL A. SPIVAK
- 8:55 THE MUNSTERS
- 8:55 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 WITH JEANNE PARR
- 9:30 THIS MORNING
- 9:30 CONCENTRATION
- 9:30 PARTIRIDGE FAMILY
- 9:30 LASSIE
- 10:00 DOUBLE DARE
- 10:00 SANFORD AND SON
- 10:00 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 10:00 "Saul And David" (1968) Norman Woodland, Gianni Garko. The biblical story of the relationship between Saul and David. 1 1/2 hrs.
- 10:00 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:00 GET SMART
- 10:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

- 10:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 10:30 I LOVE LUCY
- 10:30 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 11:00 "Santa Fe Trail" (1940) Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan. Pre-Civil War historical light for "bloody Kansas." 2 hrs. (B)
- 11:00 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11:00 GOOD DAY!
- 11:30 LOVE OF LIFE
- 11:30 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 11:30 HAPPY DAYS
- 11:30 700 CLUB
- 11:55 CBS NEWS

- 12:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 12:00 NEWS
- 12:00 NAME THAT TUNE
- 12:00 SECOND CHANCE
- 12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 12:30 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
- 12:30 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
- 12:30 RYAN'S HOPE
- 12:30 JOE FRANKLIN
- 12:30 NEWS
- 12:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:00 TATTLETALES
- 1:00 THE GONG SHOW
- 1:00 MIDDAY
- 1:00 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 1:00 CONCENTRATION
- 1:00 NEW YORK, NEW YORK
- 1:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 1:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 1:30 FAMILY FEUD
- 1:30 TOPPER
- 2:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 2:00 TAKE KERR
- 2:00 MAGIC GARDEN
- 2:05 "The Fallen Sparrow" (1943) John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara. The sole surviving member of an international brigade active in the Spanish Civil War finds himself trapped by Nazi spies. 1 hr. 55 min. (B)
- 2:25 CBS NEWS
- 2:30 GUIDING LIGHT
- 2:30 THE DOCTORS
- 2:30 CASPER
- 2:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 2:30 POPEYE
- 3:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 3:00 ANOTHER WORLD



ROLAND CULVER is the Duke of Omnium, the progenitor of "The Pallisers," PBS's 22-part series on Victorian England. The Duke casts a still-spiry glance at a charming young widow in episode VII, March 14. (EDITORS: Check locally for day and time.)

- 3:15 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:30 MATCH GAME '77
- 3:30 BUGS BUNNY
- 3:30 BANANA SPLITS
- 4:00 DINAH!
- 4:00 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 4:35 SESAME STREET
- 5:00 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 5:00 THE FLINTSTONES
- 5:00 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 5:30 CBS NEWS
- 5:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 5:30 THE MUNSTERS
- 5:45 MISTER ROGERS
- EVENING
- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:00 BRADY BUNCH
- 6:00 DANIEL BOONE
- 6:00 EMERGENCY ONE!
- 6:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:30 NBC NEWS

- 6:30 I LOVE LUCY
- 6:30 ABC NEWS
- 6:30 HONEYMOONERS
- 6:30 CBS NEWS
- 6:30 UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 6:30 "Flight Of The Penguins" NBC NEWS
- 6:30 MY THREE SONS
- 6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 6:30 ABC NEWS
- 6:30 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- 6:30 THE DAILY NEWS
- 6:30 THE ODD COUPLE
- 6:30 GETTING ON TOP OF IT
- 6:30 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 7:00 CBS NEWS
- 7:30 THE MUPPETS
- 7:30 Guest: Bruce Forsyth.
- 7:30 IN SEARCH OF... "Psychic Detectives"
- 7:30 \$25,000 PYRAMID
- 7:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 7:30 JOE'S WILD
- 7:30 MATCH GAME P.M.
- 7:30 LUCY SHOW
- 7:30 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 8:00 IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
- 8:00 CHARLIE BROWN
- 8:00 Charlie Brown's troubles take root and grow when a Peanuts conservation project turns his baseball field into a garden plot. (R)
- 8:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 8:00 "The Music Box" Nellie discovers Laura has stolen her toy and uses the information to thwart Laura's efforts to bribe a stuttering child.
- 8:00 CROSS-WITS
- 8:00 CAPTAIN & JACKIE
- 8:00 Guests: Don Knotts, Englebert Humperdinck, Leo Sayer, Rich Little, Penny Youngman and the mothers of Toni and Dary.
- 8:00 NHL GAME OF THE WEEK
- 8:00 Teams To Be Announced.
- 8:00 EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE
- 8:00 "The Purple Plain" (1955) Gregory Peck, Bernard Lee. A neurotic pilot, whose plane crashes, is forced to fight his way to freedom and a new sense of values. 2 hrs.
- 8:00 SPECIAL
- 8:00 "I Regret Nothing" A poignant film biography of French singer Edith Piaf.
- 8:00 BOBBY VINTON
- 8:00 "Who's Who" Meeting House
- 8:00 "Circus Highlights" Gene Kelly will host this special featuring acts from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.
- 8:00 CROSS-WITS
- 8:00 HAPPY DAYS
- 8:00 "Spunky Come Home" When Fonzie's newly adopted dog runs away after Ralph and Potsie leave the gate open, they tell him the dog was stolen rather than face his wrath.
- 8:00 ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS
- 8:00 EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE
- 8:00 "The Wild Blue Yonder" (1950) Phil Harris, Wendell Corey. Flashbacks recount the history of World War II's greatest "bird of battle" from its inception to its active campaign. 2 hrs. (B)
- 8:00 SPECIAL
- 8:00 "La Bohème" A romantic story of life in a Bohemian artist's community of Paris' Latin Quarter in the 1830s, Thomas Schippers conducts the Metropolitan Opera's production with Renata Scotta and Luciano Pavarotti.
- 8:30 MERV GRIFFIN
- 8:30 EIGHT IS ENOUGH (PREMIERE)
- 8:30 "Never Try Eating Nectaries" Since Juice May Dispense? After 15-year-old Elizabeth is arrested for possession of narcotics, the Bradford's try to understand why 21-year-old David moved away from home.
- 8:30 NETS BASKETBALL
- 8:30 Nets vs. San Antonio Spurs 2 hrs. 10 min.
- 8:30 M*A*S*H
- 8:30 "Hostages" A reluctant lance (Beason Carroll) arrives at the 407th and shocks her with his intentions of being married in the field.

- 8:30 TICKETS to a prestigious sportscastror's dinner, but can't decide on a special gift to take.
- 8:30 MERV GRIFFIN
- 8:30 JERRY SEINFELD
- 8:30 MAUDE
- 8:30 "Maude's sudden devotion to a new best friend leaves Walter hurt, angry and determined to make a new friend of his own."
- 8:30 NBC MOVIE
- 8:30 "Riarrty And The Highway Hustlers" (1975) Alan Arkin, Sally Kellerman, Mackenzie Phillips. A California driving test inspector offers a ride to two female hitchhikers who order him, at gun point, to drive them to New Orleans.
- 8:30 UNWANTED
- 8:30 "The Driver" After receiving a large bribe offer, a dedicated woman public official is confronted by a dilemma when an extortionist demands \$100,000.
- 8:30 THE PALLISERS
- 8:30 Finneas Finn is wounded in a secret duel with Clitheren over Violet; he secures the salaried position of Undersecretary for the Colonies.
- 8:30 ALL S.FAIR
- 8:30 "A Desires" Richard's glamorous and sophisticated ex-lady friend, a "heat to Charley?"
- 8:30 THE ANDROS VARGETS
- 8:30 "In pursuit of the true story of Rev. Ellis (Richard Kiley) and his religious cult, Mike discovers three terrifying possibilities. (Conclusion)
- 8:30 NEWS
- 8:30 FEATHER AND FATHS
- 8:30 "Sun, Sand And Death" A suspected murderer leads Feather and her father into deep trouble with the U.S. Army.
- 10:05 Festival '77
- 10:05 "Bar Mitzvah Boy" The internal and external conflicts plaguing a 13-year-old boy undergoing a religious ceremony marking his transition into manhood.
- 10:30 NEW YORK REPORT
- 11:00 NEWS
- 11:00 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 11:00 LIARS CLUB
- 11:00 THE ODD COUPLE
- 11:30 KOJAK
- 11:30 "Dead On His Feet" A police detective (Harry Guardino) keeps his terminal illness a secret as he begins the ruthless pursuit of his late partner's murderer. (R)
- 11:30 NEWS
- 11:30 NEWS (R)
- 4:35 JOEL A. SPIVAK (R)
- 4:45 WITH JEANNE PARR
- 11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE
- 11:30 "Callow" (1971) Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna. An outsider is traded by a close friend, a marshal who seeks to bring him justice in post-Civil War Texas.
- 11:30 TONIGHT
- 11:30 Host: Johnny Carson
- 11:30 Guests: Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Stewart, Katherine Chase, Steve Martin.
- 11:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 11:30 MOVIE OF THE WEEK
- 11:30 "Isn't It Shocking?" (1973) Alan Aida, Louise Lasser. An inexperienced sheriff is confronted with an ingenious killer who eludes citizens in a small town begin to die mysteriously. (R)
- 12:00 FRONTSIDE HONEYMOONERS
- 12:00 FILM FESTIVAL
- 12:00 "The Capline City" (1952) John Forsythe, Martin Milner. 2 hrs. (B)
- 12:30 MOVIE GREATS
- 12:30 "Virginia City" (1940) Errol Flynn, Ralph Hopkins. 2 hrs. 55 min. (B)
- 12:30 LATE MOVIE
- 12:30 "Twentieth Century" (1934) John Barrymore, Carole Lombard. 2 hrs. (B)
- 12:30 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
- 1:00 TOMORROW
- 1:00 "The Sealing Of Gary Gilmore" is the theme. Guests include Larry Schiller, a publisher, and Barry Farwell, author.
- 1:00 NEW JERSEY: PERSPECTIVE
- 1:00 TUESDAY NIGHT LATE
- 1:00 "Sink The Bismark!" (1960) Kenneth More, Dana Wynter. 2 hrs. (B)
- 1:20 EDITORIAL (TIME APPROXIMATE)
- 1:25 LATE SHOW
- 1:25 "Home From The Hill" (1960) Robert Mitchum, George Peppard. 2 hrs. 55 min.
- 1:30 LATE SHOW
- 1:30 "The Night Of The Grizzly" (1960) Clint Walker, Martha Hyer. 2 hrs. 3 min.
- 2:00 NEWS
- 2:00 GREAT, GREAT SHOW
- 2:00 "Inside Dalay Clover" (1966) Natalie Wood, Robert Redford. 2 hrs. 25 min.
- 2:30 THE SAINT
- 3:07 NEWS
- 3:30 WITH JEANNE PARR
- 4:03 THE YOUNG STRANGER
- 4:03 (1957) James MacArthur, Kim Hunter. 1 hr. 40 min.
- 4:25 NEWS (R)

TUESDAY

March 15, 1977

MORNING

- 6:00 FARM MARKET REPORT
- 6:00 OPERATION ALPHABET
- 6:10 NEWS
- 6:15 CALLING ALL STUDENTS
- 6:20 NEWS
- 6:25 EDITORIAL
- 6:28 FRIENDS
- 6:30 SUNRISE
- 6:35 WESTER
- 6:41 CLUB IN THE CITY
- 6:50 WITHIN
- 6:55 PERSPECTIVE
- 6:55 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 6:58 LITTLE RASCALS
- 7:45 FARM, HOME AND GARDEN
- 7:50 NEWS
- 7:55 CBS NEWS
- 7:58 TODAY
- 8:05 HOWDY DODDY
- 8:10 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
- 8:15 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 8:20 NEWS
- 8:25 NEWS
- 8:30 THE FLINTSTONES
- 8:35 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 8:35 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 8:35 CBS NEWS
- 8:40 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:40 BUGS BUNNY
- 8:40 CAPTAIN NOAH
- 8:40 NEWARK AND REALITY
- 8:45 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 8:50 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 8:25 NEWS
- 8:30 THE MONKEES
- 8:30 JOE FRANKLIN
- 8:45 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 8:45 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 8:50 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 8:50 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
- 8:55 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 8:55 BRADY BUNCH
- 8:55 DONAHUE
- 8:55 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8:55 JOEL A. SPIVAK
- 8:55 THE MUNSTERS
- 8:55 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 WITH JEANNE PARR
- 9:30 THIS MORNING
- 9:30 CONCENTRATION
- 9:30 PARTIRIDGE FAMILY
- 9:30 LASSIE
- 10:00 DOUBLE DARE
- 10:00 SANFORD AND SON
- 10:00 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 10:00 DIALING FOR DOLLARS

- 10:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 10:30 I LOVE LUCY
- 10:30 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 11:00 "The Plaisman" (1966) Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur, Wild Bill Hickock, Buffalo Bill Cody and Calamity Jane set out to get the white man selling guns to the Indians. 2 hrs. (B)
- 11:00 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11:00 GOOD DAY!
- 11:30 LOVE OF LIFE
- 11:30 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 11:30 HAPPY DAYS
- 11:30 700 CLUB
- 11:55 CBS NEWS

- 12:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 12:00 NEWS
- 12:00 NAME THAT TUNE
- 12:00 SECOND CHANCE
- 12:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 12:30 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
- 12:30 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
- 12:30 RYAN'S HOPE
- 12:30 JOE FRANKLIN
- 12:30 NEWS
- 12:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:00 TATTLETALES
- 1:00 SHARI SHOW
- 1:00 "Beary Of The Record" Shari Lewis and her puppet friends.
- 1:00 MIDDAY
- 1:00 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 1:00 CONCENTRATION
- 1:00 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
- 1:00 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 1:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 1:30 FAMILY FEUD
- 1:30 TOPPER
- 2:00 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC
- 2:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 2:00 TAKE KERR
- 2:00 MAGIC GARDEN
- 2:35 "The Acherit Truth" (1917) Ralph Bellamy, Cary Grant. A sophisticated husband and wife decide to divorce. 1 hr. 55 min. (B)
- 2:25 NEWS
- 2:30 GUIDING LIGHT
- 2:30 THE DOCTORS
- 2:30 CASPER
- 2:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 3:00 POPEYE
- 3:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 3:00 ANOTHER WORLD
- 3:00 YOGI
- 3:15 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:30 MATCH GAME '77
- 3:30 BUGS BUNNY
- 3:30 BOOK BEAT 'I
- 4:00 DINAH!
- 4:00 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 4:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
- 4:00 MICKY MOUSE CLUB
- 4:00 MERV GRIFFIN
- 4:00 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 4:00 "The Magic Christian" (1957) Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr. An eccentric rich British businessman sets out to prove everyone can be corrupted by money. 2 hrs.
- 4:00 TATTLETALES
- 4:00 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
- 4:00 VILLA ALEGRE
- 4:30 THE ARCHIES
- 4:30 "Nevada Smith" (PL.I) (1966) Steve McQueen, Arthur Kennedy. 1 1/2 hrs.
- 4:35 SESAME STREET
- 5:00 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 5:00 NEWS
- 5:00 THE FLINTSTONES
- 5:00 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 5:30 NEWS
- 5:30 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 5:45 THE MUNSTERS
- 5:45 MISTER ROGERS
- EVENING
- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:00 BRADY BUNCH
- 6:00 DANIEL BOONE
- 6:00 EMERGENCY ONE!
- 6:30 NBC NEWS
- 6:30 I LOVE LUCY
- 6:30 ABC NEWS
- 6:30 CBS NEWS
- 6:30 HONEYMOONERS
- 7:00 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
- 7:00 "Jungle River" NBC NEWS
- 7:00 MY THREE SONS
- 7:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 7:00 ABC NEWS
- 7:00 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

- 7:01 THE DAILY NUMBER
- 7:01 THE ODD COUPLE
- 7:01 WORLD OF WORK
- 7:01 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 7:01 NEWS
- 7:30 BOBBY VINTON
- 7:30 Guest: The Spinners, Arte Johnson
- 8:00 BLACK EDITION
- 8:00 WILD KINGDOM
- 8:00 ADAM-12
- 8:00 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 8:00 MATCH GAME P.M.
- 8:00 JOE'S WILD
- 8:00 BOBBY VINTON
- 8:00 Guest: John Byner
- 8:00 LUCY SHOW
- 8:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 8:00 WHO'S WHO
- 8:00 MEETING HOUSE
- 8:00 CIRCUS HIGHLIGHTS
- 8:00 Gene Kelly will host this special featuring acts from the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.
- 8:00 CROSS-WITS
- 8:00 HAPPY DAYS
- 8:00 "Spunky Come Home" When Fonzie's newly adopted dog runs away after Ralph and Potsie leave the gate open, they tell him the dog was stolen rather than face his wrath.
- 8:00 ARA PARSEGHIAN'S SPORTS
- 8:00 EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE
- 8:00 "The Wild Blue Yonder" (1950) Phil Harris, Wendell Corey. Flashbacks recount the history of World War II's greatest "bird of battle" from its inception to its active campaign. 2 hrs. (B)
- 8:00 SPECIAL
- 8:00 "La Bohème" A romantic story of life in a Bohemian artist's community of Paris' Latin Quarter in the 1830s, Thomas Schippers conducts the Metropolitan Opera's production with Renata Scotta and Luciano Pavarotti.
- 8:30 MERV GRIFFIN
- 8:30 EIGHT IS ENOUGH (PREMIERE)
- 8:30 "Never Try Eating Nectaries" Since Juice May Dispense? After 15-year-old Elizabeth is arrested for possession of narcotics, the Bradford's try to understand why 21-year-old David moved away from home.
- 8:30 NETS BASKETBALL
- 8:30 Nets vs. San Antonio Spurs 2 hrs. 10 min.
- 8:30 M*A*S*H
- 8:30 "Hostages" A reluctant lance (Beason Carroll) arrives at the 407th and shocks her with his intentions of being married in the field.

- 8:30 GODZILLA VS. MEGALON
- 8:30 Megaloni stars in this John Belushi stars in this spoof where Megaloni is chosen by the creatures of Seapoto to wreak havoc for the damage done to the sea by atomic explosions.
- 8:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME
- 8:30 KOJAK
- 8:30 Kojak finds himself involved with a run (Season Hubley) who has a strong sense of revenge against a powerful airline executive who she thinks is responsible for her sister's death.
- 8:30 NBC NEWS
- 8:30 SPECIAL
- 8:30 "The Last Voyage Of The Argo Merchant" The circumstances surrounding the breakup of the Liberian-registered oil tanker off Nantucket.
- 8:30 NEWS
- 8:30 WESTSIDE MEDICAL
- 8:30 "The Sound of Sunlight" When a teacher at a school for the deaf and a student are injured by a run-away tractor, the three doctors discover that they have serious emotional as well as physical problems to treat.
- 8:30 NEWS
- 8:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 8:30 LIARS CLUB
- 8:30 THE ODD COUPLE
- 8:30 THE ELEANOR ROOSEVELT STORY
- 8:30 Anna Eleanor Roosevelt was a shy and homely girl who married a gregarious politician and eventually emerged from her shell to become one of the world's greatest humanitarians.
- 8:30 CBS LATE MOVIE
- 8:30 "The Capline City" (1952) John Forsythe, Martin Milner. 2 hrs. (B)
- 8:30 MOVIE GREATS
- 8:30 "Virginia City" (1940) Errol Flynn, Ralph Hopkins. 2 hrs. 55 min. (B)
- 8:30 LATE MOVIE
- 8:30 "Twentieth Century" (1934) John Barrymore, Carole Lombard. 2 hrs. (B)
- 8:30 CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
- 8:30 TOMORROW
- 8:30 "The Sealing Of Gary Gilmore" is the theme. Guests include Larry Schiller, a publisher, and Barry Farwell, author.
- 8:30 NEW JERSEY: PERSPECTIVE
- 8:30 TUESDAY NIGHT LATE
- 8:30 "Sink The Bismark!" (1960) Kenneth More, Dana Wynter. 2 hrs. (B)
- 8:30 EDITORIAL (TIME APPROXIMATE)
- 8:35 LATE SHOW
- 8:35 "Home From The Hill" (1960) Robert Mitchum, George Peppard. 2 hrs. 55 min.
- 8:35 LATE SHOW
- 8:35 "The Night Of The Grizzly" (1960) Clint Walker, Martha Hyer. 2 hrs. 3 min.
- 8:35 NEWS
- 8:35 GREAT, GREAT SHOW
- 8:35 "Inside Dalay Clover" (1966) Natalie Wood, Robert Redford. 2 hrs. 25 min.
- 8:35 THE SAINT
- 8:35 NEWS
- 8:35 WITH JEANNE PARR
- 8:35 THE YOUNG STRANGER
- 8:35 (1957) James MacArthur, Kim Hunter. 1 hr. 40 min.
- 8:35 NEWS (R)

LARRY LINVILLE, as Maj. Frank Burns, is a bitter best man as **HET LUPE LORETTA SWIT**, is finally married to an injured Lt. **Col. Donald Penick**. **BEASON CARROLL**, as M*A*S*H, March 15 (9-9:30 p.m., EST) on CBS.

FRIDAY

March 18, 1977

MORNING

6:10 NEWS
6:15 CALLING ALL STUDENTS
6:30 NEWS
6:35 FRIENDS
6:45 SUNRISE SEMESTER
7:00 THE CLUB IN THE CITY
7:10 WITHIT
7:15 LISTEN AND LEARN
7:20 LITTLE RASCALS
7:30 CBS NEWS
7:35 HOWDY DOODY
7:45 GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
7:50 POPEYE
7:55 YOGA FOR HEALTH
7:55 NEWS
7:55 NEWS
7:55 NEWS
8:00 TODAY
8:05 THE FLINTSTONES
8:05 HECKLE AND JECKLE
8:05 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
8:25 CBS NEWS
8:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:30 BUGS BUNNY
8:30 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
8:30 MIGHTY MOUSE
8:30 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
8:30 NEWS
8:30 THE MONKEES
8:30 JOE FRANKLIN
8:30 MAGILLA GORILLA
8:45 VEGETABLE SOUP
8:45 TO TELL THE TRUTH
8:45 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
8:45 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
8:45 BRADY BUNCH
8:45 CRANAHUE
8:45 A.M. NEW YORK
8:45 JOEL A. SPIVAK
8:45 THE MINISTERS
8:45 SESAME STREET
8:45 WITH JEANNE PARR
8:45 THIS MORNING
8:45 CONCENTRATION
8:45 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
8:45 LASSIE
8:45 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
8:45 DOUBLE DARE
8:45 SANFORD AND SON
8:45 ANDY GRIFFITH
8:45 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
8:45 What Happens Every Spring (1948) Ray Milland, Jean Peters. A university chemistry teacher accidentally discovers a compound that causes baseballs to curve. 1 1/2 hrs.(B)
8:45 ROMPER ROOM
8:45 GET SMART

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
I LOVE LUCY
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
Dallas (1960) Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman. A former Confederate guerrilla officer arrives in Dallas, Texas, seeking revenge on three brothers who ravaged his home and lands. 2 hrs.
STRAIGHT TALK
GOOD DAVE
LOVE OF LIFE
SHOOT FOR THE STARS
HAPPY DAYS
CLUB
CBS NEWS
AFTERNOON
6:30 SESAME STREET
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
CBS NEWS
NAME THAT TUNE
SEARCH FOR MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
LOVERS AND FRIENDS
RYAN'S HOPE
JOE FRANKLIN
NEWS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
TATTLE TALE
THE GONG SHOW (MON, WED-FRI)
SHARI SHOW (TUE)
MIDDAY
ALL MY CHILDREN
BLACK PRIDE
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
AS THE WORLD TURNS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
FAMILY FEUD
TOPPER
PULPIT AND PEOPLE
\$20,000 PYLIM
TAKES KERR
JOVA'S FUN SCHOOL
Harriet Craig (1950) Joan Crawford. An unscrupulous woman, determined to dominate her husband, destroys everything she touches. 1 hr. 55 min.(B)
MOVIE 9
NEWS
GUIDING LIGHT
THE DOCTORS
CASPER
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
POPEYE

ALL IN THE FAMILY
ANOTHER WORLD
PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI
MAGILLA GORILLA
GENERAL HOSPITAL
MATCH GAME '77
BUGS BUNNY
BANANA SPLITS
DINAH
MIKE DOUGLAS
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
MICKY MOUSE CLUB
MERV GRIFFIN
EDGE OF NIGHT
"Back To Bataan" (1945) John Wayne, Anthony Quinn. A "belletrist" for a guerrilla unit in Luzon and leads a raid on the Japanese. 2 hrs.(B)
DASTARDLY MOUTHFUL
6:15 SESAME STREET
4:30 THE ARCHES
"Man In The Wilderness" (Pt II) (1971) Richard Harris, John Huston. 1 1/2 hrs.
HECKLE AND JECKLE
SESAME STREET
MIKE DOUGLAS
NEWS
THE FLINTSTONES
MIGHTY MOUSE
NEWS
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
THE MUNSTERS
ELECTRIC COMPANY
EVENING
6:00 NEWS
BRADY BUNCH
DANIEL BOONE
EMERGENCY ONE!
ELECTRIC COMPANY
NBC NEWS
I LOVE LUCY
ABC NEWS
CBS NEWS
HONEYMOONERS
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
LAWRENCE WELK
NBC NEWS
THREE SONS
TO TELL THE TRUTH
ABC NEWS
BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
THE DAILY NUMBER
THE ODD COUPLE
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
A WOMAN IS...WITH BESS MYERSON
The fifth in a series of specials focusing on the crucial periods in a woman's life. This half hour special focuses on "Beginning Again At Fifty."



WARREN OATES (left), as boat captain Charlie Alton, and JOHNNY SEKA, as his assistant, attempt to thwart German soldiers in a new re-make of "The African Queen," March 18 (8-9 p.m., EST) on CBS.

\$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
ADAM-12
\$128,000 QUESTION
THE GONG SHOW
JOKER'S WILD
LUCY SHOW
WEEK IN REVIEW
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
THE AFRICAN
A decrepit, but serviceable, boat is pressed into service to deliver a cannon to a German fort during World War I. The boat's captain (Warren Oates) and a feisty woman missionary (Macarrie Hartley) attempt to avert the mission.
SANFORD AND SON
"Fred Sings The Blues"
CROSSWITS
DONNY & MARIE
Guests: McLean Stevenson, Sonny James, the Osmond Brothers and the Ice Vanities.

MOVIE SPECIAL
"Dungeons Of Hellen"
RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
THE ODD COUPLE
"Asahi-The Cannibal Craftman Of New Guinea"
Headhunting, cannibalism and the carving of enormous ancestor poles are part of the Asama's stone-age tribal life.
HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
"Friend Without A Face" (1956) Marshall Thompson, Terence Kilburn. 1 hr. 50 min.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Ricked Dreams Of Panam Schultz" (1975) Elke Sommer, Bob Crane. A leading East German athlete rebels and pole vaults over the Berlin wall into the arms of an American fortune-hunting profiteer. (R)
TONIGHT
Hobart Johnson Carson. Guest: Susie Gottlieb.
LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

ABC MOVIE
"Strike Force" Hondo and his team clash with a racist paramilitary group led by a retired general. (R)
PROSIDIE
HONEYMOONERS
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
Orantes vs. Harold Solomon. 1 1/2 hrs.
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
DARK SHADOWS
FILM FESTIVAL
"Beloved Enemy" (1936) David Niven, Merle Oberon. 1 1/2 hrs.(B)
TO BE ANNOUNCED
NIGHT GALLERY
MOVIE GREATS
"Confidential Agent" (1945) Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall. 2 hrs. 40 min.
STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH-BACK
CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
FRIDAY NIGHT LAZE
"Journey Into Darkness" (1958) Robert Read, Jennifer Hilary. Two chilling tales of terror. A party becomes a black mass of murder and a young boy psychically rallies others to clean and destruction. 2 hrs. 10 min.
MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Hosts: Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Guests: Fleetwood Mac, Manfred Mann and The Earth Band, and Thelma Houston.
S.W.A.T.
"Strike Force" Hondo and his team clash with a racist paramilitary group led by a retired general. (R)
WARE VALLEY FORUM
EDITORIAL (TIME APPROXIMATE)
LATE SHOW
"Middle Of The Night" (1959) Kim Novak, Fredric March. 2 hrs. 20 min.(B)
LATE SHOW
"Boring Game" (1968) Lloyd Bridges, Nico Minardos. 2 hrs.
GOOD NEWS
NEWS
WOMEN
PERSPECTIVE
GREAT, GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Postman's Knock" (1961) Spike Milligan, Barbara Shelley. 1 hr. 45 min.(B)
NEWS
THE SAINT
WITH JEANNE PARR
NEWS (R)
LATE LATE SHOW
"The Champ" (1931) Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper. 1 hr. 45 min.(B)
JOEL A. SPIVAK (R)
The Cole Younger and Jesse James gang decide to rob the "biggest bank" in the history of the Mississippi. 2 hrs. 15 min.
DICK VAN DYKE
"Pygmalion" (1938) Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller. George Bernard Shaw's comedy about a professor who teaches a Cockney lady and transforms her into a society lady.
MFS, AMERICA
"S-C-E-A-N"
Host: Bobby Van. 1 1/2 hrs.
CHARLIE CHAN THEATER
"Charlie Chan At Treasure Island" (1939) Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero. 74 min.(B)
LATE SHOW I
"The Original Dragnet" (1952) Lee Remick, Bob Alexander. When a syndicate man is killed for holding back money from his associates, a Cockney lady goes in to crack the case. 1 hr. 50 min.
SATURDAY
Guest host: Broderick Crawford.
FILM FESTIVAL
"The Sandlot" (1983) Julie Christie, Dirk Bogarde. 2 hrs.(B)
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Between Two Worlds" (1944) John Garfield, Faye Emerson. 2 hrs. 45 min.(B)
700 CLUB
SOUL TRAIN
ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Chuck Mangione, Esther Satterfield, Jay Leno.
NEWS
"Wake Me When It's Over" (1980) Ernie Kovacs, Dick Shawn. 1 hr. 45 min.
SATURDAY MOVIE II
"B.S. I Love You" (1971) Gary Burghoff, Peter Kaitera. 1 hr. 40 min.
LATE SHOW II
"Random Harvest" (1942) Ronald Colman, Greer Garson. 2 1/2 hrs.(B)
NEWS
OF THE GAME
NEWS
REPORT FROM
DELAWARE VALLEY FORUM
NEWS
LATE SHOW
"A Scoundrel" (1952) George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor. 2 hrs. 15 min.
ABC NEWS
LATE LATE SHOW
"The Family Jewels" (1965) Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. 2 hrs.
NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

SATURDAY

March 19, 1977

MORNING

6:00 CONSULTATION
AGRICULTURE
U.S.A.
FARM, HOME AND GARDEN
NEWS
SUNRISE SEMESTER
INTERNATIONAL ZONE
A BETTER WAY TO LIVE
PATTERNS FOR LIVING
CAPTAIN NOAH
NEWS
PATCHWORK FAMILY
CARRASCOLENDAS
SPIRIT OF '76
THE MEG
CHIEF HALFTOWN
P.P.T. MAGAZINE
7:30 CHALLENGE
THE MAD AGENT
HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
NEWS
CLUE CLUB
APRENDA INGLES
DEALING WITH CLASSROOM PROBLEMS
SYLVESTER AND TUSETTY
WOOZY WOODPECKER
BUGS BUNNY
TOM AND JERRY / MUMBLE
MOVIE
To Be Announced:
GENE LONDON
BIOGRAPHY
VILLA ALFRE
CLUE CLUB
PINK PANTHER
THE FLINTSTONES
JABBERJAW
IT IS WRITTEN
MISTER ROGERS
BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
THE MONKEES
SCOOPY-DOO / DYNDHUIT
STAR TREK
SESAME STREET
MAYBERRY, R.F.D.
SCIENCE FICTION THEATER
"The Brainiac" (1963) Abel Salazar, Carmen Montejo. A baron, burned at the stake in 1661, puts a curse on the tribunal which sentenced him. 1 1/2 hrs.
SUPERMAN

SPEED BUNCH
BRADY BUNCH
BATMAN
ONCE UPON A TIME
"David Copperfield" (Part 10) The Micawbers leave for Australia. Upon returning from Switzerland, David marries Agnes Wickfield.
BATMAN
MONSTER
DOLLY
KROFFT SUPERSHOW
THE LONE RANGER
MISTER ROGERS
SESAME STREET
SHAZAM! / ISIS
SPACE GHOST / HOOKSTEIN JR.
SOUL TRAIN
ACTION THEATER
"Moon Wolf" (1966) Carl Moehner, Ann S. A heroic dog is used in space survival tests. 1 1/2 hrs.
F TROOP
SESAME STREET
AMERICAN MISSION
BIG JOHN
LITTLE JOHN
SUPER FRIENDS
GAMER PYLE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
AFTERNOON
FAT ALBERT
GRANDSTAND
FASTRIDE COMEDY
"Hold That Line" (1962) The Bowers Boys. The Boys play games. 1 hr.(B)
ODDBALL
SOUL ALIVE
NCAA BASKETBALL
Live coverage of a regional final. (Teams to be announced.)
ARK II
OUTH PERSPECTIVE
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
LET'S GO TO THE TOP
SESAME STREET
WAY OUT GAMES
CREATURE FEATURE
The Mad. They Could Not Hang" (1939) Boris Karloff, Lorna Gray. A doctor, unjustly hanged for murder, is returned to life by his own mechanical heart, only to turn killer and seek to kill his own wife. 1 1/2 hrs.(B)
MOVIE 9
"A Festival For Sandaval" (1970) Ernest Borgnine, George Hilton. A bullet-and-blood splattered tale of revenge. 1 1/2 hrs.
ATHLETES IN ACTION
University of San Fran-

cielo vs. AAU Champion Athletes 1 hr.
CHILDREN'S FILM
ACTION NEWS
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Voyage Of The Hokule'a"
EYE ON
NCAA BASKETBALL
Live coverage of a regional final. (Teams to be announced.)
PGA TOURNAMENT
Live coverage of the third round of play in this championship from the Sawgrass Country Club in Jacksonville, Florida.
BRACKEN'S WORLD
"The Country Boy"
THE PEOPLE
I LOVE LUCY
MOVIE
"The Marx Brothers At The Circus" (1939) Eva Arden. The boys help a disinherited nephew modernize a run-down circus and aid his romantic life. 1 1/2 hrs.(B)
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Counterfeit Killer" (1968) Jack Lord. A cop with a criminal background becomes a member of the underworld. 2 hrs.
NEWS
F.B.I.
NASCAR BASKETBALL
High School Basketball Championships, "Public School Group V." 1 hr. 45 min.
FESTIVAL '77
Vienna Philharmonic New Year's Concert An all-Strauss program featuring members of the Vienna Corps de Ballet.
MY THREE SONS
PRO BOWLERS TOUR
The \$75,000 Muriel Cigar Open from the Buckeye-Lakes in North Olmstead, Ohio.
NCAA BASKETBALL
Live coverage of a regional final. (Teams to be announced.)
HOGAN'S HEROES
SQUAD
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
FESTIVAL '77
"Sesame Street At Night"
Excerpts from the best of the series.
WORLD OF SPORTS
WRESTLING

EMERGENCY ONE!
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"A Mind Of Your Own"
The misconceptions, symptoms, and costs of mental health.
ALL-STAR SOCCER
Ashton Vilsy vs. Everton
\$126,000 QUESTION
EVENING
TREASURE HUNT
NEWS
KIDSWORLD
BREAK THE BANK
RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
STAR TREK
CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Kansas City Confidential" (1953) John Payne, Coleen Gray. A tom playing card is the key to a racket rendezvous of a gang of bank robbers. 2 hrs.
ABC NEWS
THE BIG PREVIEW
"Local Man" (1973) Kerwin Mathews, Pier Angel. A naturalist, exploring rural America, is certain man is destroying himself through nuclear testing and pollution. 1 1/2 hrs.
NEWS
HEE HAW
WISDOM LATINA
PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
THE DAILY NUMBER
SPACE 1999
CANDID CAMERA
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
ASSIGNMENT
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
CELEBRITY SWEETSTAKES
AGRONYSKI AND COMPANY
MARY TYLER MOORE
WJW-TV is sold and the new owner Inez Mary, Lou Murray and Sue Ann, Lou attempts to cheer up Mary by sending for her best friend, Phyllis (Claia Leachman) and Rhoda (Valerie Harper). (This is the 16th and final episode.)
EMERGENCY!
"Isolation" Stranded in a community isolated during a severe rein storm, Gage, DeSoto and a local physician are the only medical aid available to the stricken residents.
THE GLENN MILLER STORY
(1954) James Stewart, June Allyson. The life and music of Glenn Miller, from his first trek through the height of his career. 2 1/2 hrs.

with a strong man, loves-smitten Anthony, proposes her.
RANGERS HOCKEY
The Chicago Bulls Pittsburgh Penguins 2 1/2 hrs.
THE EVIL ALICE
"The Evil of Frankenstein" (1954) Peter Cushing, Duncan Lamont. A monster, created years before by Dr. Frankenstein, is restored to life and goes on a rampage of death. 2 hrs.
FESTIVAL '77
"Kick-Start Swing Festival" Featuring Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and the original Benny Goodman Quartet.
NASHVILLE ORIGINAL
WORLD OF SURVIVAL
Uninvited Guests
DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
"TVV Looks At The Oscars" An impressionistic view of the 1976 Academy Awards.
BOB NEWHART
Gaby news is the order of the day when Bob's reputation as the painter William Kurelek who vividly articulates his personal psychological problems through brush and paint.
BLACK NEWS
ARTRHIS TELETHON
BURNS AND ALLEN
FACE OFF
NEWS
KING OF KENNINGTON
ROCK CONCERT
THE LIFE OF RILEY
HOCKEY
Philadelphia Flyers vs. Los Angeles Kings 2 hrs. 45 min.
NEWS
NEWS
WORLD TELEVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS
A series of lights among top contestants coming from the United States and Puerto Rico. 1 1/2 hrs.
MOVIE
"The Girl Who Loved Cat Dancing" (1973) Burt Reynolds, Sarah Miles. While robbing a train, an ex-cavalry officer takes a woman, who is running away from her husband, captive. Together, they outfit the gang and her husband.
STARSKY & HUTCH
SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE
"The Art Of Sweeping Under The Rug" Marianne is aware of an undefinable anxiety she feels something is wrong between her and Johan.
MOVIE
"The Glenn Miller Story" (1954) James Stewart, June Allyson. The life and music of Glenn Miller, from his first trek through the height of his career. 2 1/2 hrs.

REX HUMBARD
THE FORTSAYE SAGA
The "Challenges" When Irene refuses reconciliation, Soames has her followed to gain evidence for a divorce.
"Pygmalion" (1938) Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller. George Bernard Shaw's comedy about a professor who teaches a Cockney lady and transforms her into a society lady.
MFS, AMERICA
"S-C-E-A-N"
Host: Bobby Van. 1 1/2 hrs.
CHARLIE CHAN THEATER
"Charlie Chan At Treasure Island" (1939) Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero. 74 min.(B)
LATE SHOW I
"The Original Dragnet" (1952) Lee Remick, Bob Alexander. When a syndicate man is killed for holding back money from his associates, a Cockney lady goes in to crack the case. 1 hr. 50 min.
SATURDAY
Guest host: Broderick Crawford.
FILM FESTIVAL
"The Sandlot" (1983) Julie Christie, Dirk Bogarde. 2 hrs.(B)
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Between Two Worlds" (1944) John Garfield, Faye Emerson. 2 hrs. 45 min.(B)
700 CLUB
SOUL TRAIN
ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Chuck Mangione, Esther Satterfield, Jay Leno.
NEWS
"Wake Me When It's Over" (1980) Ernie Kovacs, Dick Shawn. 1 hr. 45 min.
SATURDAY MOVIE II
"B.S. I Love You" (1971) Gary Burghoff, Peter Kaitera. 1 hr. 40 min.
LATE SHOW II
"Random Harvest" (1942) Ronald Colman, Greer Garson. 2 1/2 hrs.(B)
NEWS
OF THE GAME
NEWS
REPORT FROM
DELAWARE VALLEY FORUM
NEWS
LATE SHOW
"A Scoundrel" (1952) George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor. 2 hrs. 15 min.
ABC NEWS
LATE LATE SHOW
"The Family Jewels" (1965) Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. 2 hrs.
NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

Especially for young readers



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

© 1978 by The Mini Page Publishing Co. All rights reserved. Reproduced by M.S.C. Features, Inc.

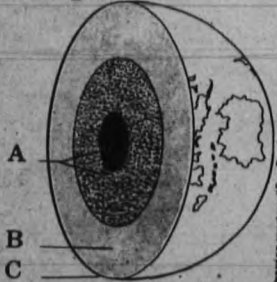
The Sunday Register

By BETTY DEBNAM

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1977

WHAT MAKES THE EARTH QUAKE?

Why?
What causes earthquakes?



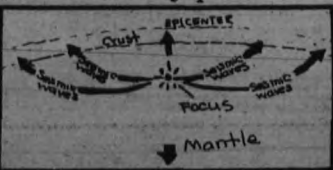
Drawing courtesy "Our Restless Earth", U.S. Committee for UNICEF

- A. Hot metal inner and outer core about 2,200 miles to the center.
- B. Hot liquid mantle, about 1,800 miles deep
- C. Hard crust, from 2 to 30 miles deep:

An earthquake is the movement that follows the release of energy from the earth's crust.

The force of most earthquakes is centered in the crust and upper mantle, near the earth's surface.

The crust may first bend and then snap into a new position. While bending and breaking, vibrations called "seismic waves" are created. The waves travel from the source of the quake to more faraway places.



The epicenter of an earthquake is the point on the earth's surface just above the focus. The focus is where the earthquake starts.

When?



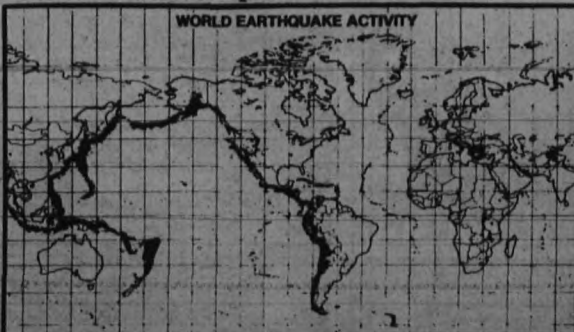
The Alaska earthquake of 1964 caused a 12-foot-deep crack in a school's playground. Notice how the water tank in the background remains standing.

There are thousands of earthquakes every year, but very few of them are strong enough to be felt, and very, very few cause damage.

But, if the reports of the number of people killed in the great China quake are true, 1976 was the worst damage and injury causing earthquake year since 1566.

Scientists are working on ways to predict exactly when and where earthquakes will occur. As yet, they don't know.

Earthquakes are related to the same forces that build mountains and cause volcanoes to erupt.



Most earthquakes occur in areas around the Pacific Ocean. The dark areas show the most active earthquake zones between 1961-1969.

Where?



A view from the air of a part of the San Andreas fault in California. The fault runs through a desert, but it also runs through cities and towns where many people live.

Faults

A fault is a fracture or break in the earth's crust.

One block of the crust may move sideways, while the one next to it moves the other way.

Other faults are caused when the earth's crust moves up and the crust nearest it drops down.

The San Andreas fault stretches 650 miles north from San Francisco along the coast through Southern California.

Earthquakes often happen along fault lines.

Match word puzzle: Draw a line from these words to the same words on this page.

- fracture thousands mountains playground damage predict

Super Sport: Kareem Abdul Jabbar

Once upon a time, there was a kid in New York City who grew into a 7-foot, 1-inch giant.

He became very interested in throwing a ball through a hoop. So he practiced and became very good. His name is Kareem Abdul Jabbar and his story reads like a fairytale.

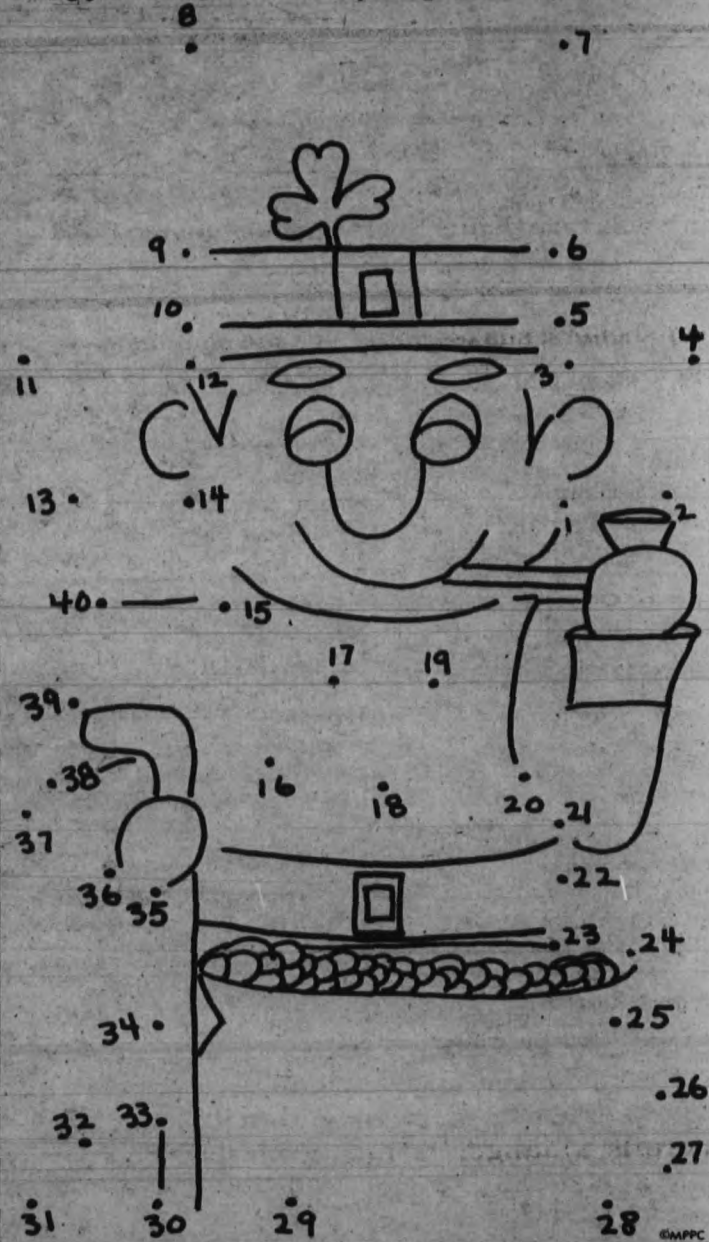
Few athletes have enjoyed as much success as the Los Angeles Lakers' center.

In high school, he led his team to 53 straight victories. At UCLA, he led the Bruins to three straight national college championships. He was known then as Lew Alcindor, the best player in the game.

Later, he changed his name to Kareem Abdul Jabbar. But while his name changed, his game didn't.



Leprechauns are little make believe fairies who live in Ireland. They are shoemakers to the fairies. The story is that if you catch a leprechaun, we will try to persuade you to let him go by telling you where you can find a pot of gold.



Mini Jokes

What is green, has two legs and a trunk?



A seasick tourist



Knock, knock.



Who's there?



Chester



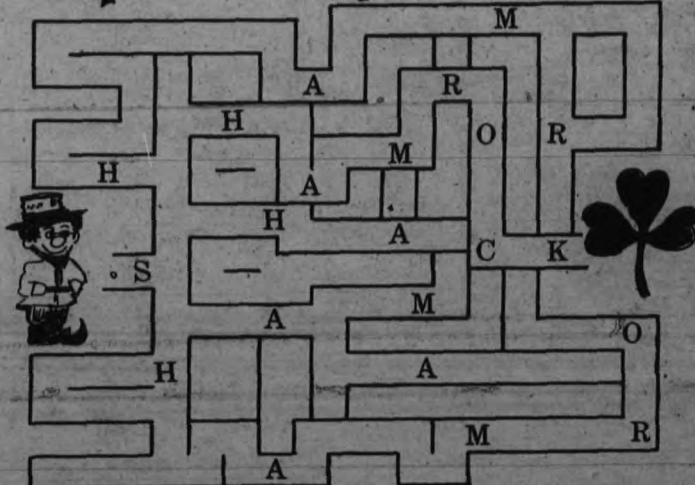
Chester who?



Chester little old me.



Spelling Maze



Help the leprechaun find the _____

For Parents & Teachers

To Keep You Posted: This Mini Page is especially designed to be used as a poster. After the children have finished reading it and working the puzzles, hang pages 1 and 4 in a prominent spot for further study and discussion.

Page 1: Background information: According to the U.S. Department of Interior Geological Survey and the Office of Emergency Preparedness, "earthquakes will occur most frequently in the areas where they have been relatively common in the past. In the U.S., earthquakes can be expected to occur most frequently in the Western states, particularly in Alaska, California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Montana. The danger, however, is not confined to any one part of the country; major earthquakes have occurred at widely scattered locations."

Page 2: Saint Patrick's Day: Because of differences between Protestants and Catholics, there has been fighting in Northern Ireland. These differences go way back in Irish history. Also, many people want Northern Ireland to be reunited with the Republic of Ireland.

Don Morris, Director of School Services for the U.S. Committee for UNICEF has prepared a three-unit kit for elementary teachers. (The units are weather, water and earthquakes.) For further information and price write: **TEACHING ABOUT THE CHILD AND WORLD ENVIRONMENT (M.P.)**, The U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 331 East 38th Street, New York, New York, 10016. SEND A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE.

Can Animals Predict Quakes?

Scientists are beginning to learn how to predict earthquakes. They have predicted a few small ones successfully, but they still don't know how to predict exactly when and where an earthquake will occur.

Some scientists believe that we can predict earthquakes by studying animal behavior.

Just before some earthquakes, people have noticed that some zoo animals refuse to go into their shelters; snakes, lizards and small mammals come out of their burrows; insects cling together in huge swarms near beaches and cattle seek high ground.

One scientist is studying roaches in California to see how they react to earthquakes. She has six boxes with three roaches in each one. She picked roaches because they are very hardy and also very cheap for scientific research.



Earthquake Safety

Based on past history, the chances of an earthquake are much less in the eastern than in the western United States.



During Shaking ...

1. If indoors, stay indoors. Hide under sturdy furniture (desks are good). Stay near the center of the building. Stay away from glass.
2. Don't use candles, matches or other open flames (there might be gas leaks).
3. Don't run through or near buildings where there is a danger of falling materials. Wait until the shaking is over and then try to get outside and away from buildings. Move with care.
4. If you are outside, stay in the open away from buildings, telephone and electric wires. Avoid bridges.
5. If in a moving car, stop, but stay inside.

After the shaking stops:

1. Turn on the radio or TV for emergency bulletins.
2. Stay out of damaged buildings.
3. Don't go sightseeing.

About Tsunamis

Tsunamis (SOO-NAHM-ees) are huge waves caused by earthquakes beneath the ocean floor. The waves can travel across the ocean at speeds up to 600 miles an hour.

Scientists have a sea wave warning system set up in Hawaii. They hope to be able to warn people on the Pacific coast if tsunamis are coming. The Atlantic coast does not have the problem of tsunamis.

Measuring Earthquakes



Geophysicist Waverly Person points to a large earthquake recorded on one of the many seismograph stations at the U.S. Geological Survey, National Earthquake Information Service, Golden, Colorado. A geophysicist (je-o-FIZ-i-cist) is someone who studies the behavior and make up of the earth.

Seismographs (SIZE-moh-grafs) are instruments that measure the seismic waves created by earthquakes. The instruments make zigzag records on special paper. Seismographs can measure earthquakes thousands of miles away.

Quakes are often measured by using the Richter Scale, invented by a college professor from California. The scale uses a special math formula to measure the energy released by quakes.

On the Richter Scale:

1.0 to 2.0	Usually detected only by instruments
3.0 to 4.0	Can hardly be felt
4.0 to 5.0	Generally felt, slight damage
6.0	Moderately destructive
7.0	Major earthquake
8.0 or more	Great earthquake

The Mercalli Scale is another way of measuring earthquakes. This scale is based on people's reaction to the quake. It is also based on what happens to buildings and landscapes.

The Mercalli Scale used Roman numerals from I to XII. Below are just a few steps in the scale.

- I. Not felt except by a very few.
- V. Felt by nearly everyone. Many awakened. Some dishes and windows broken.
- VII. Everybody runs outdoors. Damage slight in buildings of good design. Considerable damage in poorly designed buildings. Some chimneys broken. Noticed by people driving automobiles.
- XII. Damage nearly total. Practically all works of construction are damaged greatly or destroyed. Objects are thrown upward into the air.

Puzzle-le-do

All the words in this puzzle begin with the letter E.

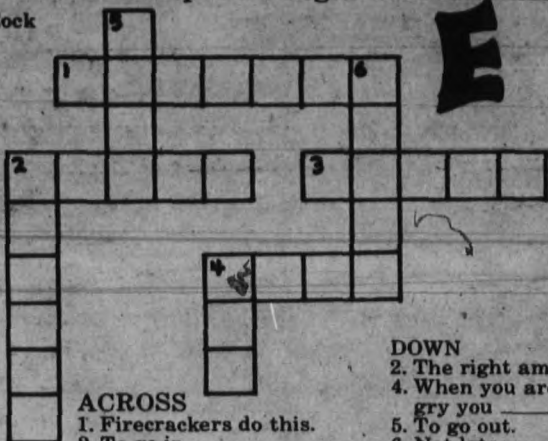
Answer Block

ACROSS

- 1. explode
- 2. enter
- 3. erase
- 4. easy

DOWN

- 2. enough
- 4. eat
- 5. exit
- 6. early



ACROSS

- 1. Firecrackers do this.
- 2. To go in.
- 3. You do it when you make a mistake with a pencil.
- 4. Some things are hard. Others are _____.

DOWN

- 2. The right amount.
- 4. When you are hungry you _____.
- 5. To go out.
- 6. Not late.

©MPPC

Saint Patrick's Day: March 17

Saint Patrick is the special saint of Ireland. He was born hundreds of years ago. He was a missionary who converted many Irish people to the Christian faith.



One of the many stories about him is that he drove all the snakes off the island. Another story is that he planted the shamrocks.

Ireland is divided into two countries. The Republic of Ireland is independent.

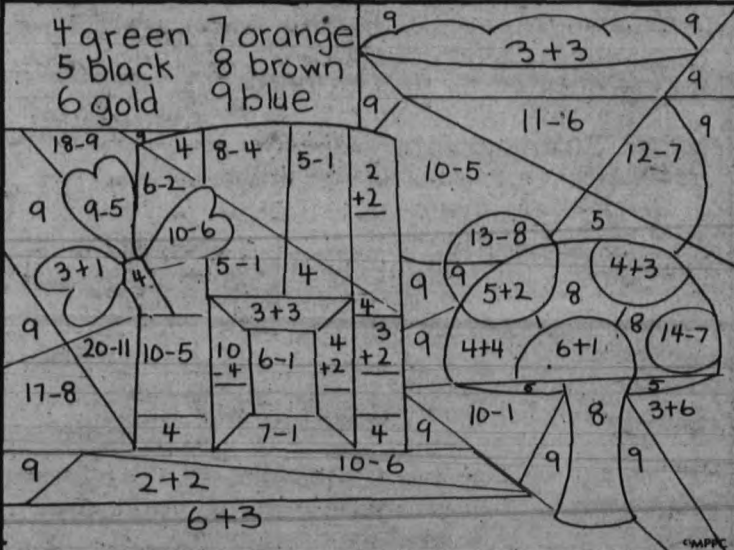
Northern Ireland is a part of Britain, much like Hawaii is a part of our country.

In New York, Boston and other cities, Saint Patrick's Day is celebrated with a parade. Marchers often wear green and carry a special stick called a shillelagh (shi-lay-lee).

©MPPC

Color by Number

- 4 green
- 5 black
- 6 gold
- 7 orange
- 8 brown
- 9 blue



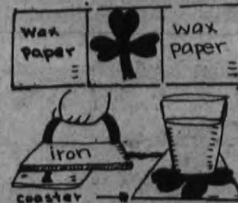
©MPPC

Mini Do: Shamrock Coasters

Celebrate Saint Patrick's day by making a shamrock coaster for every member of your family. You'll need an adult to help you since you will be using an iron.

What you'll need:

- Wax paper
- scissors
- green construction paper
- electric iron



What to do:

1. Cut out squares of wax paper, size 4 by 4 inches.
2. Cut out a shamrock.
3. Place the shamrock between two pieces of wax paper.
4. With an adult's help, iron the wax paper with a warm iron. This will seal in the shamrock.
5. You can use square coasters, or cut round circles. If you like, you can make a place mat and seal in several shamrocks. Make place mats about 16 inches long.

©MPPC

Earthquake Try 'n Find

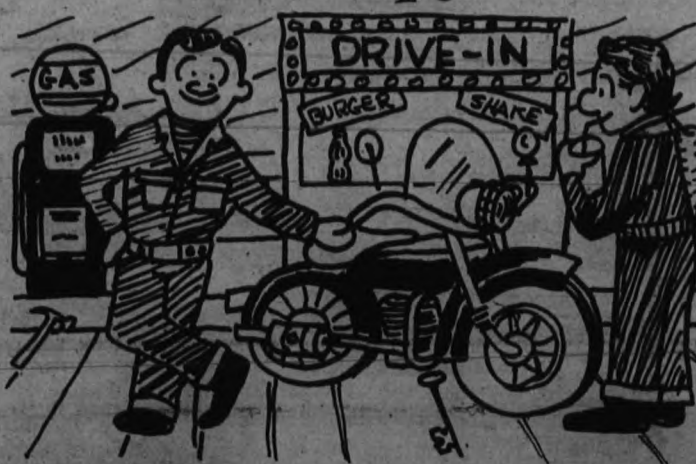
Words that remind us of earthquakes are hidden in the block below. Find: earth, surface, energy, crust, fault, seismic waves, mantle, tsunamis, landslide, breakup, seismograph, Mercalli scale, damage, volcanoes, predict, snap, San Andreas.

LANDSLIDECRUSTE
SURFACEFAULTBMA
SEISMICWAVESRAR
VOLCANOESABDENT
PREDICTSNAPAATH
SANANDREASAMKLE
ENERGYCALEAAUEE
TSUNAMISABCGPOR
SEISMOGRAPHEBRG
MERCALLISCALEEY



©MPPC

Mini Spy



See if you can find:
Lollipop
Word Mini

Pop bottle
Hammer
Key
Carrot

Tea Cup
Flowerpot
Pie Slice

Book
Basket
Tin Can

©MPPC