

The Daily Register

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15 CENTS

Carter says energy plan will alter U.S. lifestyle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says his proposal for a national energy policy will make his popularity rating plummet because his plan "will substantially change the lifestyle of the American people."

Chatting with reporters last night as he neared the end of his first meet-the-people trip, Carter said his energy plan means "some very difficult decisions will have to be made by Congress."

The President said, "I'm going to take as much of the disapproval and disappointment of the American people on myself as President to make it easier for Congress to move forward."

Carter planned today to sign legislation that will halt the importation of chrome from Rhodesia. Carter had supported the measure, saying it would underline U.S. commitment to black majority rule in the African nation, now controlled by a white minority.

On his whirlwind two-day trip, the President participated in an energy-round-table in Charleston, W. Va., where he said:

"We now have above a 70 per cent favorable rating in the polls for our job so far, but when we come out with an energy policy on April 20 we will probably lose about 10 or 15 per cent of that."

That was a reference to the most recent Gallup Poll, which showed 70 per cent of those questioned saying they approve of Carter's performance as President, while 9 per cent disapproved. The rest had no opinion.

Carter said he was willing to sacrifice

some of his popularity among the people "to require them to face the brutal facts that we all are going to have to work together to deal with the impending crisis . . . as energy runs out" in the years ahead.

The President gave few details of what he has in mind beyond emphasizing conservation programs and great utilization of coal.

He did say he wants to provide "an easy way for homeowners to heat their homes" and urged investments in insulation.

Aboard Air Force One he was asked for more of what he termed "the brutal facts" on the energy program. He said, "I know a little bit more than I'm telling but not much."

In his first speech to the United Nations, Carter urged the world organization to take more vigorous action to advance the cause of human rights. Afterward he shook hands with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, but they did not talk together.

The President's defense of his human rights policy drew praise from such diverse delegates as those of Niger, the Bahamas, the PLO and Israel.

A Soviet representative declined comment on human rights questions but praised the President's statements on U.S.-Soviet relations and disarmament.

A capacity audience in the General Assembly hall interrupted Carter four times during his 30-minute speech last night, twice to cheer his statements on human rights, and gave him a prolonged standing ovation at the end.



CARTER BEFORE THE U.N. — President Jimmy Carter gestures as he speaks to the United Nations General Assembly last night. Carter told the U.N. that it has too often ignored the question of human rights or has allowed the problem to be engulfed in politics.

Device to monitor dumping

SANDY HOOK — The Coast Guard will begin a pilot electronic surveillance program of sludge-dumping operations off the New Jersey coast this May.

Coast Guard spokesmen yesterday told a bi-state legislative committee investigating pollution of New York and New Jersey's coastal waters that the surveillance devices, developed specifically for the Coast Guard, will be in widespread use by next January.

Similar to the flight-recording devices in airplanes, the Ocean Dumping Surveillance Systems (ODSS) will record on tape the route of a sludge-dumping vessel, and the starting and finishing times of the dumping operation.

The portable ODSS units will cost operators of the sludge-dumping vessels about \$10,000 each.

They are the main hope, said Ens. Gary Folley of the Coast Guard's Governors Island station, that the service will be able to adequately oversee sludge-and-chemical-dumping operations.

Ninety per cent of all coastal dumping in the nation is carried out within the range



SLUDGE HEARING — Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, criticized monitoring methods of ocean sludge dumping at bi-state legislative committee hearing on ocean dumping yesterday at Sandy Hook. Seated from left are Assemblyman Walter J. Kozloski, D-Monmouth, and New York Assembly members Louis DeSalvo and Betty Connolly.

of the Coast Guard's 3rd District, extending from southern Delaware to the Connecticut border.

Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, chairman of the bi-state investigatory committee, pointed to projections that the 5.7

million tons of sludge dumped last year will increase to 11 million tons by 1981.

Dr. Villane also cited numerous criticisms made by governmental agencies of the Coast Guard's inadequate monitoring of the sludge vessels, which resulted in short-

dumping closer to shore than permitted, night-time violations and too few prosecutions of reported violators.

Ens. Folley said the service was responsible only for surveillance, not prosecution, which had to be handled by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Dr. Villane cited a General Accounting Office study criticizing the Coast Guard for reporting only 41 dumping violations from 1973 through 1975.

Ens. Folley said surveillance operations had been beefed up considerably since then and the Coast Guard, using four 82 and 95-foot vessels and helicopters, now maintained a 74 per cent surveillance record.

Monitoring of long-range trips to the chemical waste dumping grounds 106 miles off the coast can be made only by a Coast Guard officer riding the ship, a matter of See Devlee, page 2

Red Bank board in stormy session

By BEN VAN VLIET
RED BANK — More than 200 persons showed up last night to protest strongly the Board of Education's plan to eliminate four teaching and advisory positions.

And, at the end of the 6 1/2-hour public hearing, the board adopted its \$2.6 million budget unchanged.

The only concession made by the board was that it will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. April 5 to discuss possible alternatives to the planned reduction in force.

Meanwhile, the Monmouth County Chapter of the National Organization for Women says it will file a complaint today with the Monmouth County Prosecutor for alleged violation by the board of the so-called "Sunshine Law."

And, the Red Bank Chapter of the NAACP issued a statement saying it has "no confidence" in both the board and Dr. Joan D. Abrams, school superintendent.

And, the Spanish Fraternity of Monmouth County, which claims to represent 700 Span-

ish speaking persons in Red Bank, filed a 32-name petition with the board demanding that the proposed cuts in staff be rejected.

And, two members of the Westside Ministerium threatened to close down the schools in September if the teaching and advisory positions aren't retained.

There were also strong complaints against Dr. Abrams, including charges that she is "insensitive" to the needs of black Hispanic students. There were repeated calls for her dismissal as well as that of Board President William Dickerson, who spent the entire time on his feet answering hundreds of questions.

At issue is the board's intention to eliminate the positions of program leader coordinator, held by Mrs. Irene Klatsky, supervisor of reading and language arts, held by Mrs. Margaret Mann; the Spanish coordinator, held by Mrs. Adele Silver, and an unspecified classroom teacher.

The board also plans to eliminate one-third of the classroom aides, all at an annual savings of \$53,000.

While the board proposes to eliminate the positions, the teachers in question, all of whom have many years of service in the district, won't be without a job.

All of them, Mr. Dickerson said, will be offered jobs as classroom teachers. The reductions come because these three teachers will "bump" other teachers with less seniority.

Mr. Dickerson said the reason the board has proposed

to break their lease and play regularly scheduled home games away from Shea Stadium," Beame declared as he announced plans for the legal blitz.

The mayor said he was taking the action because negotiations between the Jets and the Mets over use of the city-owned stadium had broken down and the two sides "could not reach agreement."

"It is a sad day for major league sports that we must resort to the courts to force the parties to fulfill their obligation to the city and its people," Beame said, "but I am determined to see that those obligations are met."

The Jets said yesterday they would play their first two league games in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

See Beame, page 3

Armstrong Sale
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Plan to work dole recipients faulted

(Related story on page 4.)

TRENTON (AP) — New Jersey's plan to put employable welfare recipients to work will cost the state more than it would to leave them on the dole and will give them less than two days work a week at makework jobs, state officials said yesterday.

Human Services Commissioner Ann Klein told startled members of the Joint Appropriations Committee that the program Gov. Brendan T. Byrne announced in his annual message would operate under unforeseen restrictions.

Byrne won loud applause from the legislature in January when he said he would insist that nobody capable of

doing honest productive work would be able to "sit on his duff and draw welfare checks."

Mrs. Klein said a bill drawn up by the governor's counsel's office and her department followed the restrictions Byrne outlined in his speech.

She said the public works jobs for some 4,000 employable recipients would give them the same \$119 a month that the general assistance welfare program gives them.

The state would be spending more, she said, because it would have to add the cost of Social Security, unemployment insurance and other paycheck deductions.

Byrne won loud applause from the legislature in January when he said he would insist that nobody capable of

paid the state minimum wage of \$2.50 an hour. Therefore, she said, they could work only 40 hours a month before they would exhaust the \$119 a month they would be permitted to earn.

That works out to less than two days a week, or one week a month, she said.

Byrne also promised that no working person would lose his job or his chance at a job because of the working welfare program. The bill requires the Department of Labor and Industry to certify that the jobs created for welfare workers will not be jobs that any regular worker is doing.

During the appropriations committee's hearing on the See Plan, page 2

The Inside Story

THE WEATHER

Windy, rain, possibly heavy at times, ending tonight. Complete report on page 2.

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Freehold Bureau.....462-2121
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Shad Roe! Shad Roe!
Harry's Lobster House.
Marilyn's Inner Circle
Appearing Wed., Fri., Sat.,
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"Earthstar" Fri., Sat.
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Now in progress, Shirley
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Drug Addiction Problem?
Call 768-8333. For Help Day or Night.

Tonight "Fresh"
Keg and Screwdriver Party.
Sat. "Cowtown" Gangplank,
Long Branch.

Beame plans Jet, Met suits

By WILLIAM MURPHY

NEW YORK (AP) — City lawyers readied court papers yesterday to seek injunctions that would block the New York Jets from playing their first two National Football League games in New Jersey this fall.

Mayor Abraham D. Beame told a morning news conference at Gracie Mansion that the city would take action within 24 hours against the Jets, the baseball Mets, the New Jersey Sports Authority, and the NFL.

"I will not permit the Jets

Notice of Meeting
The agenda meeting of the Union Beach Board of Education will be held at 8 p.m. Tues., Mar. 22, instead of Mar. 29 at the Administration Building, Florence Ave. At this meeting items will be discussed for approval at the regular Apr. meeting. Anyone interested in information on the Tax Rebate should attend. No formal action will be taken.
M. L. Ackerman, Secretary

Marlboro hospital board wants prison farm closed

MARLBORO — The Board of Trustees of the Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital yesterday unanimously recommended that the Rahway State Prison farm discontinue operations on the hospital grounds.

Mrs. Marylyn Eisner, board chairman, said the board will send a letter within the next two weeks to Ann Klein, state commissioner of Human Services, urging the farm's removal.

"I am opposed to having any Rahway prison inmate, no matter how minimal security risk they are, come into contact with any of our patients," Mrs. Eisner said.

She acknowledged that the recent escape attempt and subsequent attacks on a patient and a visitor by two inmates, was the "final straw" for the board's recommendation.

Philip Kronowitz, a board member, charged that the inmates at the farm "are not screened properly, their behavior is unpredictable, and there is inducement for committing offenses."

"The presence of prisoners cannot be continued at the expense of the patients or the reputation of the hospital," Mr. Kronowitz added.

Roy Ettlinger, hospital executive director, said he "fully agreed" with the board's proposal, adding that it is "in the hospital's best interests not to have the inmates on the grounds."

He admitted, however, that the prison faces an overcrowding problem and the farm has been a means of dealing with it. But, he added, the patients are "particularly vulnerable" and incidents like the recent attack "could happen again."

Mr. Ettlinger also said that a study of the services per-

formed by the inmates indicates that the hospital could "do well" using alternatives.

"If we bought food, we would not be spending more than we do with our present procedure of inmate labor," he said. The farm currently produces much of the fruit, vegetable and dairy products used by the hospital.

"We're not using labor very effectively," Mr. Ettlinger added. He explained that the hospital is "using farm techniques of the 1920's in an equipment intensive market."

He also cited payments to guards who watch the inmates as an additional cost.

The board's recommendation represents the latest in a flurry of criticisms against security measures at the prison farm.

Township Mayor Arthur Goldzweig has himself repeatedly called for the closing of the farm.

Councilman John Croddick, another strong critic, earlier this week accepted a three-point security plan proposed by state Corrections Commissioner Robert Mulcahey.



POLLUTION PADDLES?? — Assemblymen Walter J. Kozloski D-Monmouth, and Anthony M. Villane Jr., R-Monmouth, consider alternate interpretations of racquets on Mr. Kozloski's tie during break in legislative committee hearing on effects of sludge dumping yesterday at Sandy Hook. Dr. Villane is head of the eight-member bi-state committee.

Device to monitor ocean dumping

(Continued)

three or four days. Officers ride on only a random selection of the boats.

The spokesman said 90 violations have been cited so far this year, all at night and all committed by the same firm, Sludge Tank Cleaning Co., a subsidiary of General Marine Services of Bayonne.

The violations are still being assessed by EPA and no penalties have yet been issued, he said.

Yesterday's hearing here at the Gateway National Recreation Area was the fourth in a series of committee meetings. The session was specifically aimed at investigating criticisms made of the Coast Guard's surveillance methods and at assessing the amount of pollution contributed by dredge spoils dumped off-

shore by the Army Corps of Engineers.

John Zammit, chief of operations of the New York District of the Corps of Engineers, said the corps dumped an average of 11 million cubic yards of dredge spoils annually at a dump site six miles off the New Jersey Coast.

But Dennis Suzkowski of Eatontown, a marine biologist with the corps, insisted that the material contributed very little chemical pollution to the marine environment.

Four years ago, the corps began a \$30 million study on the environmental impact of the dredge spoil dumping.

Interim reports of the nearly completed five-year study indicate that other than a physical change in the seabottom caused by the piles of material dredged from ship channels maintained by the ACE, there is no adverse impact to the water quality.

Dr. Villane declared that the dredge spoils constituted "the single largest pollutant in the Atlantic Ocean," containing elements such as cadmium and mercury "far in excess of what should be dumped into the ocean."

Mr. Suzkowski admitted that in total amounts of the metallic pollutants, the dredge spoils were the "most significant contributor of mass loading of pollutants." But he maintained the materials were closely bound to mineral particles in the spoils and were not in a biologically available form that could be released into the waters and absorbed by marine life.

"Only the materials in the upper few centimeters" of the heaps of spoils on the ocean floor could ever be released, he said.

Mr. Zammit said there was no practical alternative to the sea dumping. Dumping costs of \$2 per cubic yard would rise to \$8 or \$9 if the material had to be barged to an alternate site 65 miles offshore.

A diked "containment area" in the New York Harbor proposed as an alternate would cost \$500 million he said, and was economically unfeasible.

Mr. Suzkowski contended that lobsters and other marine life were abundant around the dump site and that last summer's series of offshore disasters, the black tides, red tides and fish kills, were caused by natural wind and tidal conditions, not the dump sites.

The biologist said the kills were initiated by "three weeks straight of southwest winds that concentrated all floating matter."

A natural upwelling of nutrient-rich bottom waters precipitated an overwhelming algal growth, which in turn depleted local water of oxygen and caused the fish kills, he said.

The bi-state committee includes New Jersey Assemblymen Richard Van Wagner and Walter J. Kozloski, both D-Monmouth; James J. Barry Jr., R-Morris; Dr. Villane and four members of the New York Assembly.

At the conclusion of its studies, Dr. Villane said the committee will try to meet with President Carter to let him know the seriousness of the regional offshore dumping problems.

the **STATE**
By The Associated Press

Red Bank board action scored

(Continued)

the reductions in staff is purely economic. He said the board has to make reductions in the operating budget in order to stay within the state-mandated spending limits.

He said the cuts were recommended because the board felt these areas were the ones which would have the least impact on the day-to-day education of the students.

And, he added, by returning the teachers to the classroom, they would be directly helping students, rather than advising teachers.

This is the third consecutive year that the board has proposed cuts in its staff, all of which have been extremely unpopular with the teachers association and with representatives of minority groups.

Welton Johnson, the NAACP spokesman who read the resolution of "No Confidence," said "every time cuts are made, it's the blacks and the minorities who suffer. How many blacks are left to cut?" he asked.

The NAACP resolution accused the board and Dr. Abrams of recommending cuts in "the most important curriculum area in any school system... areas which we believe to be the core of our curriculum in the Red Bank schools."

Theodore Johnson Sr., the president of the NAACP chapter, told the board the system doesn't need a superintendent and the board should "let her go."

"Since Dr. Abrams came here (two years ago)," Mr. Johnson said, "she has been tearing down what we have been trying to build up."

In one of many outbursts during the hearing, the younger Mr. Johnson told Dr. Abrams: "You can't relate to black people."

To which she responded, "and you don't want the facts to interrupt your opinion, do you?"

It was the Rev. Samuel Cameron, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Red Bank, who first warned the board the minority groups would close down the schools

if the board doesn't correct the "injustice."

"We will close the schools down," he said, "we will destroy the system."

It was the Rev. Mr. Cameron who wrote a letter to the board critical of Dr. Abrams and saying that "we do not feel that Dr. Abrams' performance thus far merits her being given tenure as superintendent of schools."

Supporting him was the Rev. Millard Harris, pastor of the Pilgrim Baptist Church in Red Bank, and also a sixth grade teacher at River Street School.

A week ago at the last board meeting, the Rev. Mr. Harris had warned that "unless the board cleans up its act, and cleans it up quickly, the schools won't open in September." He repeated that warning last night.

The Rev. Mr. Harris told Dr. Abrams that he respected her as superintendent, but resented her earlier comment that the westside ministers had not come to her to discuss problems within the school.

Dr. Abrams said that she had never been consulted by the ministerium on school problems "except for one member who came into my office to grill me as to why I didn't hire his wife."

The Rev. Mr. Harris said it was he that the superintendent was referring to, and added that he resented her remarks.

Augustinho Monteiro, a westside leader, bitterly criticized the board for eliminating reading and Spanish advisors especially because the students don't do well on reading tests.

He said about 50 per cent of the students from Red Bank who enter Red Bank Regional High School have a fifth grade reading ability.

"It is inconceivable to me," he said, "how we can cut out a reading supervisor when this condition exists."

The NOW group accused the board of making a decision in private not to continue the three advisory positions.

"The public," the women said, "had no opportunity to comment and the three women involved were informed of a board decision that community members would not hear about until tonight."

"The National Organization for Women is shocked at the manner in which these three dedicated women were treated and submits the board is in violation of the 'Sunshine Law.'"

Ms. Jacqueline Walker, the

chapter's past president, said a complaint will be filed with the prosecutor's office today alleging a violation of the Open Public Meetings Act.

Board members individually responded saying no formal vote had been taken either in public or in private on the termination of the positions.

That vote, Mr. Dickerson said, "will come at the board's April 19 meeting when personnel matters and assignments will be made."

But, the board decided shortly after 2:30 a.m. today that because of the great interest shown in the matter that it will hold a public meeting prior to taking formal action.

That meeting is scheduled the night after the board holds its annual organization meeting April 4 to seat the three members who are to be elected at the school election March 29.

Mr. Dickerson said the board is considering many alternatives, but so far has found no way to insure that the three positions can be retained.

He suggested that perhaps the teachers might be willing to settle for a smaller salary increase this year to provide the necessary funds to keep the positions.

Boy, 11, hospitalized after car, bike collide

RED BANK— Eric Gutridge, 11, of 369 Shrewsbury Ave. was listed in fair condition at Riverview Hospital, where he was admitted after his bicycle collided with a car being driven west on Newman Springs Road by William R. Ares, 51, of 6 Ticonderoga Ave., Oceanport.

Patrolman Ernest Van Pelt investigated the accident, which occurred near Carmen Place at 7:22 a.m. Monday. No summons was issued.

Hospital abortion decision blasted

ISELIN — The head of the New Jersey Right to Life Committee charged yesterday the Jersey City Medical Center's decision to perform abortions "will pave the way for even more blatant threats to human life, like euthanasia."

"I am painfully aware of the pressures that respectable medical institutions are being subjected to by pro-abortionists," said Chris Smith. "But I would expect a braver attitude on the part of a medical center which had been so resolute not to allow abortions."

Medical center officials voted yesterday to repeal a four-year-old no-abortion policy after a threat of legal action.

Smith, executive director of the Iselin-based pro-life organization, labeled the medical center's policy turnabout "unwise, unfair and morally indefensible."

Hitchhiker ban emphasized

NEWARK — The New Jersey Turnpike Authority says there will be strict enforcement this summer of its thumbs down policy toward hitchhikers on the 142-mile toll road.

"We don't want to say that every hitchhiker is a villain," a turnpike spokesman said yesterday, referring to most thumbers as "nice kids." But the authority wants motorists to be aware of the potential dangers of stopping to pick up hitchhikers, he said.

"It's a potential horror story," he said.

State troopers, who patrol the nation's busiest highway, issued 6,016 citations last year for hitchhiking. The list of violators includes juvenile runaways, fugitives, prison escapees, possessors of illegal drugs and stolen property and a person carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

Turnpike Authority Chairman Francis G. Fitzpatrick said it was "necessary to prohibit pedestrians in the interest of overall safety."

Byrne pays parking ticket

TRENTON — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has paid for the \$10 parking ticket a Trenton policeman placed on his car Monday.

Acting on a citizen's complaint, the officer wrote the citation because Byrne's car was parked in a no-parking zone while the governor was attending a party for the Department of Community Affairs.

The State Police was prepared to pay the fine, but Byrne handed a \$10 bill yesterday to State Police Sgt. William Matthews, one of two troopers assigned to the Governor, to cover the cost of the ticket.

"This should end it," Byrne said.

Chemical wastes threat cited

TRENTON — The state says several hundred drums of chemical wastes illegally stored in an abandoned warehouse on a Jersey City pier could explode at any moment.

But Jersey City officials are fighting an attempt by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to have the city pay what might be a \$100,000 bill for removing the illegal wastes.

The state is suing Jersey City Mayor Paul Jordan and the City Council because the warehouse is on city-owned property along the Morris Canal basin at the edge of Liberty State Park.

3 juveniles charged in entry, theft

MIDDLETOWN — Police have confiscated more than \$3,000 worth of jewelry and stereo equipment allegedly stolen during a break-in in February on Pelican Road, Oak Hill, and charged two Middletown brothers with the incident.

Detective Capt. Robert M. Letts said the juveniles, 15 and 16 years old, were assisted in the larceny by a 17-year-old Middletown juvenile. He is charged with aiding and abetting, Capt. Letts said. The brothers, he said, are charged with breaking, entering and larceny.

The two youths have also been charged with an attempted breaking, entering and larceny on Dwight Road, Oak Hill.

The three juveniles were released to their parents' custody pending Juvenile Court action.

Man is critical in boat accident

HIGHLANDS — Robert Harris of Passaic was listed in critical condition last night at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, after a boat he was capsized on the Shrewsbury River near the Highlands Marina Wednesday.

His wife, Judy, was discharged from the hospital yesterday.

Meanwhile, the county medical examiners office ruled that Robert's father, Morris Harris, died of asphyxia due to drowning in the boat accident.

The body of the elder Harris was taken to shore at Gateway National Park after he was found floating in the river by men on a fishing vessel, according to Sgt. Roy Harvey of N.J. Marine police.

The younger Harris were picked up near the Highlands Marina by a fishing boat, the Freddie C., said Sgt. Harvey.

The three were returning to the Atlantic Highlands Marina after a day of flounder fishing, according to Sgt. Harvey.

Plan to work dole recipients faulted

(Continued)

Human Services Department budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, Mrs. Klein and the state welfare program came under sharp attack from Assemblyman Brian Kennedy, R-Monmouth.

Kennedy cited newspaper accounts of a family receiving welfare that is making payments on a new Buick station wagon.

"This is blowing the minds of people who work hard for a living," Kennedy said.

Mrs. Klein and Welfare Division Director G. Thomas Ritti counterattacked. They said the family of eight in Red Bank is on welfare because the father is disabled. He does have a job, however, and the mother has two jobs, they maintained.

Ritti said that under federal regulations, their small income from those jobs, com-

pared to the welfare grant for such a large family, still leaves them eligible for about \$175 a month from welfare.

"I consider them an exemplary welfare family," Mrs. Klein said. She praised the family for working hard.

"They are receiving a subsidy for their low income and we are giving that family less of a subsidy than we give people riding the train to New York City," she said.

Register Highlights — Coming

SUNDAY

Let the drums roll out... The River St. School Band in Red Bank is spotlighted in a feature story. The steel band, only one of two in the state, uses drums to create music from Beethoven to Barry Manilow.

Long Branch High School's quest for an unbeaten season and a state Group III basketball championship will share the sports headlines with our annual All-Monmouth County cage selections. We'll be on the scene at Princeton University's Jadwin Gymnasium tomorrow for complete game coverage Sunday.

In addition to the latest breaking news coverage, local, state, national and international, another package of in-depth news and features is being planned. For instance, a study of school enrollments in Monmouth County reveals that grade schools are opening their doors to fewer children, while high schools are bulging at the seams.

We call them by their first names and talk of them as family. Bess, Marnie, Jackie, Lady Bird, Pat, Betty. Some are still in the public eye. Others prefer privacy they never had when their husbands were in the White House. The Associated Press reviews how our six former First Ladies are faring.

Louis Rukayser, who has become a television personality, is also an unmatched business columnist, a writer who gives often difficult subjects a bright and breezy treatment. This week Mr. Rukayser focuses on the Food and Drug Administration's attempt to ban saccharin.

Jack O'Brian's "Voice of Broadway" keeps us abreast of the national show business tid-bits, but this week's local emphasis is on a county theater group called the Red Sneakers and Monmouth College's new classical music series.

Weather: Rain, windy

Rainy and windy this afternoon and into the evening with occasional thunderstorms. Rain possibly heavy at times with local street and highway flooding. High in the mid 40s. Rain tapering off and ending tonight; low in the mid 30s. Tomorrow partly cloudy, windy and seasonable; high in the upper 40s. Outlook Sunday: Increasing cloudiness.

An intense low pressure system over north central Missouri produced snow from Minnesota across Wisconsin, Michigan and northern Ohio today, with heavy amounts of snow reported across parts of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Warnings were posted across northern and eastern Wisconsin for up to eight inches of snow. Four inches were expected in northern lower Michigan.

Travelers advisories covered the remainder of Wisconsin and lower Michigan, as well as Minnesota.

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

East: Atlanta 56 cloudy, Boston 31 clear, Chicago 35 foggy, Cincinnati 53 thunderstorms, Cleveland 35 thunderstorms, Detroit 32 snow, Indianapolis 42 showers, Louisville 65 showers, Miami 69 clear, Nashville 67 cloudy, New Orleans 72 partly cloudy, New York 36 cloudy, Philadelphia 42 cloudy, Washington 50 cloudy.

West: Anchorage 22 cloudy, Denver 28 cloudy, Des Moines

40 foggy, Kansas City 45 clear, Los Angeles 49 clear, Minneapolis-St. Paul 31 snow, Phoenix 53 clear, St. Louis 57 cloudy, Salt Lake City 35 cloudy, San Diego 54 clear, San Francisco 47 clear, Seattle 45 cloudy.

TIDES
Sandy Hook
TODAY — High 7:07 p.m. and low 12:58 p.m.
TOMORROW — High 7:27 a.m. and 7:44 p.m. and low 1:23 a.m. and 1:41 p.m.
SUNDAY — High 8:04 a.m. and 8:22 p.m. and low 2:07 a.m. and 2:20 p.m.

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

WORD SLEUTH

Fruity Fare "Match-Up"

P S B A N A N O P I R R E H C
U F A M C O B L E D I C L N R
D I U E F Y U L P Y E O T A
D T P L C R I R A R M T S C N
J A P P O E O G R O W P C O B
N P L U B D T E N E L R A B E
A I S R I I H R N I B N A B N
O B A C N C R P T T D N T L E
N U L A A U E P A O A D A E D
I L O E A A H A S N S A U R I
F P P S M S C N A T W E N P C

Yesterday's unlisted clue: JOE MORGAN
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Unlisted clue hint: FAMED SOPRANO

Banana	Split	Lemon	Sole
Apple	Cider	Cherry	Cobbler
Fig	Newton	Cranberry	Sauce
Plum	Pudding	Peach	?

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Middletown grass fire scorches 100-acre area

By DAVID ASTOR

MIDDLETOWN — A wind-whipped grass fire swept through a 100-acre area near the Navesink River yesterday, slightly damaging a house on Cherry St. and delaying a commuter train for 15 minutes.

Deputy Fire Chief Charles Widmaier reported no injuries.

No cause of the blaze, which sent flames over 75 feet in the air, has been determined yet. But a police spokesman said that he suspected that it was set by neighborhood children.

The blaze was the largest of approximately 30 grass fires reported throughout the township yesterday. A vacant house at 117 Thomas Ave., Belford, also caught fire.

The fire near the river was reported at 2:43 p.m. yesterday. Deputy Chief Widmaier who coordinated the fire-fighting maneuvers of about 100 men from four companies, said that it began near Hubbard Ave., River Plaza and spread almost to Rt. 35 before it was brought under control by about 5 p.m. Firemen did not leave the scene until 8 p.m.

"It was really bad for awhile," the deputy chief declared. "We were hustling."

Deputy Chief Widmaier said that the brisk wind "was quite a factor" in spreading the blaze so quickly, and in making it difficult to contain. He noted that the wind "jumped" the fire over the 35-foot wide stone-littered railroad track area as the blaze was moving from Hubbard Ave. towards Rt. 35.

The smoke was so intense at 4 p.m. that a Red Bank-

bound ConRail train was stopped by police for 15 minutes before proceeding through the area. Another train stopped briefly at the site at around 6:30 p.m.

Several trees were ignited by the blaze, including one thick one that had to be sawed down.

"That's the only way to get it out when the core is burning," said the deputy chief as he watched the sawing operation.

Also ignited, besides the grass, were one or two old docks on the river and several discarded railroad ties lying near the tracks.

Deputy Chief Widmaier criticized the railroad for leaving that it delayed the firemen's efforts to put the blaze out. The railroad is owned by ConRail.

"We could have been out of here if we didn't have to worry about this garbage," said Deputy Chief Widmaier at about 6 p.m.

Hubbard Ave. south of Navesink River Road was closed for a time because of the fire. Traffic on Navesink River Road near the tracks moved slowly for several hours.

It is suspected that juveniles set the blaze, but other youths were helpful in putting it out.

Lawren Russell, 13, of 3 Tulip Lane said that she and four others formed a "bucket brigade" to try to put out some of the small pockets of fire near Navesink River Road. She said that she and her friends used buckets, garbage pails and other utensils.

Arthur Rimmel, 11, of 46 Lakeshore Drive, said that the smoke was so thick at one point that he could not see the railroad tracks when crossing

Cooper's Bridge from Red Bank.

Asked to describe the flames, Michael Fischer, 9, of 25 Tulip Lane said: "They were giant!"

A home on Cherry St. received some smoke damage but no other houses were damaged, according to the deputy chief. The flames did come close to several of the houses, however.

Responding to the blaze were the River Plaza, Lincoln, Middletown and Old Village Fire Companies and the Fairview First Aid Squad, according to the deputy chief.

Deputy Chief Widmaier praised the men for doing a "good job."

With the deputy chief were First Assistant Chief George Gremminger and Third Assistant Chief William Miller.

The River Plaza Ladies Auxiliary was also at the scene serving food and coffee to firemen.

Also burning yesterday was the vacant Thomas Ave. house in Belford. Fire Chief Chester Supiensi reported that the fire was reported at about 10:40 a.m. and was put out in 15 minutes.

He said the fire began in the rear portion of the house, where the blaze was confined. No one was injured.

The chief said that he believed the home was owned by the United Counties Trust Co.

The fire is under investigation by the police, said Chief Supiensi.

Responding to the blaze were the Belford Engine and Independent Companies as well as the Port Monmouth First Aid Squad, according to the chief.

Police also reported about 30 other grass fires in Middletown. A spokesman said that some of the larger ones were near Broadway in Belford, near Main St. in Port Monmouth and off Rt. 36 in East Kearsburg.



Register photo by Don Lordi

BRINGING IN THE HOSE — Middletown firemen rush hose toward part of the grass fire that swept through about 100 acres of land near the Navesink

River yesterday. The blaze, which was first reported at 2:43 p.m., took more than two hours to bring under control.

the WORLD

By The Associated Press

12 pilots' bodies said given U.S.

BANKOK, Thailand — The Vietnamese government today gave a U.S. presidential commission human remains it said were those of 12 American pilots killed during the Vietnam War, diplomatic sources in touch with Hanoi reported today.

The diplomats said the remains were handed over at the end of the Americans' last meeting with Vietnamese officials. The Americans will give a dinner for their hosts tonight and fly to Vientiane, Laos, tomorrow to seek information about missing American pilots who were shot down in that Indochinese country during the war.

The plane that takes the Americans to Vientiane was expected to bring the remains on to Bangkok for processing and identification before they are sent on to the United States.

The names of the pilots were announced by the Vietnamese last September. The remains of 28 other Americans have been returned from North Vietnam since March, 1974.

Say tribesmen slew 200 villagers

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Enraged Druze Moslem tribesmen have killed more than 200 Christian villagers to avenge the assassination of their chieftain, leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt, police said today.

Dozens more Christians were reported missing, apparently kidnaped by angry Moslems.

Government security officials said a whole Christian clan was buried under the rubble of a church that was blown up in the village of Barouk, about 50 miles southeast of Beirut in the central Lebanese mountains.

"We don't know the number of buried victims," one official said. "It is the entire Nakhle family. Men took their wives and children for shelter in the church, but the Druze blew up the church with dynamite."

There was no official announcement of the rising tide of revenge killing and kidnaping, and the censored local newspapers made no mention of it.

Zaire denies mines capture

KINSHASA, Zaire — President Mobutu Sese Seko's government today denied reports that invaders from Angola captured the copper mining center of Kolwezi, and diplomatic sources confirmed the denial.

The diplomats said the invaders, believed to be foes of Mobutu returning to their native province in southeast Zaire, were reported about 90 miles west of Kolwezi, but were advancing eastward and meeting little if any resistance.

Other sources reported yesterday that the invaders had advanced more than 200 miles from the Angolan border to take Kolwezi, the center for the vast copper mines that provide Zaire's biggest export commodity and its chief source of foreign exchange.

Foreign missionaries in the area also said the invaders were progressing without opposition and were not molesting the local population.

Body of labor boss found

LAS VEGAS — The naked and partially decomposed body of missing Nevada labor boss Al Bramlet was found in the high desert country about 30 miles southwest of here.

Positive identification was made from fingerprints, according to Sgt. Fred Anderson of the homicide and robbery division of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Authorities said the body, partially covered by rocks and weeds, was found yesterday afternoon in a small wash just off a remote dirt road near the 5,400-foot summit of Spring Mountain.

Elberon Park ground broken

LONG BRANCH — The groundbreaking ceremony for Elberon Park was held yesterday.

With shovel in hand, Mayor Henry R. Cioffi made the symbolic first break in the ground that by June will be a 4.8-acre recreational park.

Also on hand for the groundbreaking were Councilman James W. Dennis; Milton Hughes, superintendent of schools; Philip Sanders, director of the Department of Recreation; John Collins, director of public works, and Rabbi Tobias Roth, spiritual leader of the Congregation Brothers of Israel.

The park will be located on Park Ave., adjacent to the Elberon School and the Congregation Brothers of Israel.

Tug-of-war waged over city funds

By ANN BRENOFF

LONG BRANCH — Despite Mayor Henry R. Cioffi's appeal that the council not touch the \$150,000 realized from a property sale, it appeared last night that the council will go ahead next week with its plan to spend \$60,000 of that sum on a new municipal garage.

The \$150,000 was received last year when the city sold a north Long Branch property that it had been leasing to the Electronics Associates, Inc. (EAI). Since that time, the money has been in a separate account. Unless the council specifically budgets the funds, the money would revert to the now-empty surplus account — which is exactly what the mayor would like to see happen.

The council, however, maintains that a new garage is needed and the city shouldn't have to bond the project when this money is available.

City auditor Armour Hulsart has advised the city that even \$150,000 is a meager surplus for a municipality the size of Long Branch and that \$90,000 is "inadequate."

"We existed without a surplus before, so even \$90,000 is better than nothing," said Councilman James W. Dennis.

Councilman James Cofer added that since something was taken from the city's ownership, something else should be restored.

He added that the list of "absolute needs" of capital improvement projects is staggering, and the city cannot bond them all.

Mayor Cioffi urged the council to consider bonding this project instead of using

Byrne sees all Jet games here

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said yesterday that he suspects the New York Jets football team soon will be playing all their games in Giants Stadium in the Hackensack Meadowslands.

"I don't see how they could compare the economic attractions of our new facility in the Meadowslands to those in New York and not want to come to New Jersey," Byrne said.

The governor said he did not know how New York Mayor Abraham Beame would back up his threat to sue the Jets and he advised the mayor to be "realistic."

Byrne said, "It is apparently based on a verbal agreement and as Sam Goldwyn used to say, 'A verbal agreement isn't worth the paper it's printed on.'"

these funds for its payment.

He added that the surplus account is necessary to stabilize the tax rate and reduce next year's budget.

Richard G. Traversa, city council president, was the only council member who said that he agreed with the mayor.

Mr. Traversa said that use of the surplus might become necessary with the uncertainty of federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) funding.

Much of the city staff is composed of CETA employees. The program is being phased out and the city is left with the decision of whether to absorb these salaries on its payroll or allow the positions to be eliminated.

Mr. Hulsart also advised the council that the CETA situation was a dangerous one.

"I would urge this council to reconsider and put the municipal garage project in a bond. Bonding is a reasonable way to finance a major capital improvement," appealed the mayor.

Beame plans Shea suit

(Continued)

N.J., less than 10 miles from mid-Manhattan. That stadium is operated by the New Jersey Sports Authority.

Beame said the court actions seek to prevent:

— The Jets from breaching their contract which calls for playing all seven home games at Shea.

— The Mets from "exercising what amounts to assumption of ownership of Shea Stadium by claiming they have the right to prevent the Jets from playing" there during the baseball season.

— The New Jersey Sports Authority from "inducing the Jets to breach their contract with the City of New York."

— The National Football League from scheduling the Jets regular season games at any site other than Shea.

Under their contract, the Mets have had exclusive use of Shea until the end of the baseball season, forcing the Jets to play the first games each season on the road.

Last Feb. 18 the city announced a verbal agreement between the Mets and Jets to permit the football team to play one exhibition game and two season games at Shea during the baseball season.

However, when the agreement was put on paper, the Mets refused to sign, claiming the terms had been changed. The Jets responded with the plan to move two games to New Jersey.

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Kennedy seeks fund boost for state welfare probe

Register Statehouse Bureau

TRENTON — Assemblyman Brian T. Kennedy, R-Monmouth, yesterday said he would propose a resolution for consideration by the Joint Legislative Appropriations Committee to increase the budget for investigation of suspected welfare fraud.

Mr. Kennedy, a member of the Appropriations Committee, said he was concerned about what appeared to him

to be a lack of interest on the part of the state Division of Public Welfare in looking for abuses of the welfare system and felt money should be found for the division to hire more investigators.

The Wall legislator disclosed his intention at the

conclusion of a day-long hearing by the committee on Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's proposed budget for the Department of Human Services.

Mr. Kennedy said he hadn't given up hope for passage by the legislature of a bill of his creating the Office of Welfare

Inspector General, but would offer the resolution as an interim measure. He said he was dismayed to learn that the Division of Public Welfare had only three investigators on the state level.

Division officials told Mr. Kennedy, in response to ques-

tions, that they relied largely on investigations done on the county level of suspected cases of welfare fraud.

Thomas Ritty, director of the division, said he didn't think many of the county investigators worked at night and therefore they were limited in their ability to check into reports that some husbands and fathers, whose families are on welfare because the head had been reported as abandoning them, actually live nearby and slip

home to see their families at night.

"They're not looking for abuses," Mr. Kennedy charged after the hearing. "There is a lack of a basic assumption that someone out there may be abusing the system. There is no concerted coordinated effort throughout the state to go after the absconding father."

"After these hearings I'm more convinced than ever that there's a need for a wel-

fare inspector's office in New Jersey, staffed with people with police backgrounds, which would have no connection to the welfare office but would be answerable only to the attorney general's office," he added.

Mr. Kennedy estimated it would cost \$250,000 to set up the proposed welfare inspector's office and said he expected it would cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000 to run it annually. "It would pay for itself tenfold," he maintained, in terms of welfare benefits saved by rooting out those who abuse the system.

While that bill's future remains in doubt, Mr. Kennedy said he believed a "clear majority" of the Appropriations Committee members would support his resolution to put funds into the budget to hire more inspectors for the division.

Mr. Kennedy himself, however, has a few doubts about



Brian T. Kennedy

his own resolution.

"I'm not sure they would use it for professional investigators," he said. "I think they would try to turn it into another job for a welfare worker."

Deaths

Paul Koppens, was deputy fire chief

MONMOUTH BEACH — Paul W. Koppens, 68, of 14 Riverdale Ave., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center.

He was born in Jersey City and had lived here seven years.

Mr. Koppens was a communicant of Our Lady Star of the Sea Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch. He was a member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, Washington D.C.

He was a deputy chief of Jersey City Fire Department, having retired in 1973 after 34 years of service.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Catherine B. Koppens; two daughters, Miss Patricia Koppens of Monmouth Beach and Mrs. Carol Zellmer of Hazlet; one brother, Robert E. Koppens of New Orleans, La.; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Metzler of Whiting, Mrs. Adele Hansen, here, Mrs. Eileen Nolan of Rutherford, Mrs. Margaret Schelbein of Kearny, and one grandson.

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

201. Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the expressions of sympathy from the many, many friends of the late George H. Clayton, Sr. A man's life, in part, is measured by how much he will be missed when he passes on. Because of the many friends who will miss George, we feel that he indeed had a very good life.

The Clayton Family

202. Death Notices

WOODARD — Corine, of 31 Peach St., Tinton Falls, on March 16, 1977. Loving mother of Mrs. Edith Comp. Allen H. Lawrence, Walter and Adelina Saunders. Funeral service Sat., 11 a.m., at the Shrewsbury A.M.E. Zion Church in Red Bank. Rev. Andrew Mackey officiating. Friends may call at the church Fri. evening 6-9 p.m. Funeral services will begin at 8 p.m. Final rites and interment Mon., Covington, Ga. in lieu of flowers, kindly make donations in the name of Mrs. Woodard to the Building Fund.



ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS — Mrs. Wendy Galloway of Neptune, second from left, and Mrs. Jean Murphy of Long Branch were cited for their academic achievements at the annual Monmouth College Education Opportunity Fund Awards banquet. They're pictured with College President, Dr. Richard J. Stonesifer, right, and with Webster B. Trammell, who is the college's EOF director, left. Presenting the awards is state EOF executive director Frederick D. Wilkes.

Hazlet man charged with armed robbery

FREEHOLD — A Hazlet man was indicted by a county grand jury on charges of robbing an employe of Cumberland Farms Store, Union Beach, of \$167 at gunpoint Aug. 20.

Thurm Fedkenheuer of Crescent Place, Hazlet, is charged with entering the store in Union Beach without breaking; robbing Judith Van Leuen of Union Beach, store employe, of the money while armed with a firearm; threatening to kill her and contributing to the delinquency of three boys, two aged 17 and one 13, by allowing them to participate in the armed robbery.

This indictment and the following were among those

handed up to Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr., county assignment judge.

Robert Collins, 23, of Brooklyn is charged with breaking into the apartment of Theresa O'Malley, Ravine Manor Apartments, Matawan, Oct. 22 and stealing articles valued over \$500. He also is charged with stealing between \$200 and \$500 in cash from her Nov. 17.

Milton Fowler, 35, of Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank, is charged with assaulting Ashley Johnson, 85 Bank St., Red Bank, with intent to kill and threatening to kill him Nov. 28 in Red Bank.

William Nielsen, 22, of Ocean Ave., Highlands, is charged with possessing methadone and Susan Leimburg of Eatontown, Crest

Drive, Eatontown, is charged with possessing heroin June 18 in Middletown.

Ronald Teffeller, 22, of Garfield Ave., Long Branch, is charged with possessing marijuana April 14 in Long Branch.

Lorenzo Goins, 43, of Roselle is charged with issuing a forged check for \$153.25 to Shop Rite, Middletown, July 27.

Carl Harrison, 19, of Freehold is charged with giving false information to Howell Township police officer Daniel Raimondi by telephone Nov. 12. He is charged with falsely reporting that there was a domestic dispute involving an assault with a knife at Sid's Outlet Store, Howell.

GOP freeholder bid sought by Sommers

OCEANPORT — Mayor Clement V. Sommers has announced that he will seek the support of the Monmouth County Republican Steering Committee in a bid for a seat on the Board of Freeholders.

Mr. Sommers will seek the nomination for one of two seats available this year on the board.

In a letter to the steering committee, Mr. Sommers noted that his political beliefs are "free enterprise, home rule and the Republican party."

"I offer a background of proven municipal accomplishment, dedicated civic involvement, extensive business experience and political expertise," he wrote.

Mr. Sommers is now serving his second year as mayor after holding a council seat for 14 years prior to his mayoralty race in 1975. He was elected council president five times and served on the Planning Board for seven years.

He is a member of the Recreation Committee, the volunteer fire department, the first aid squad and holds several leadership positions in the Boy Scouts.



Clement V. Sommers

Lottery winners

TRENTON — The winning numbers drawn yesterday in the New Jersey weekly lottery were 403 and 854.

The millionaire finalist number was 60231.

The winning number in the Pick-It Lottery yesterday was 736. A straight bet pays \$204, a box bet pays \$34 and the pairs pay \$20.

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New CETA project briefing is scheduled

FREEHOLD — Richard C. Wenner, director, Monmouth County CETA Department, has scheduled a meeting Wednesday to explain a proposed new CETA project which involves approximately \$1 million in federal funds to benefit low income people.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Jury Assembly Room in the county courthouse, Court St.

Mr. Wenner also announced that "request for proposal" forms must be filled out and submitted to the CETA office by 12 noon March 31.

Eligible applicants include state government, any local government, non-profit agencies or educational

agencies as long as a public service is provided. All eligible applicants must be located within Monmouth County, and the services involved must be provided within the county, Mr. Wenner said.

The project or activity involved must be a definable task or group of related tasks, which produces a specific product or accomplishment, Mr. Wenner said. All the various tasks must be necessary for the accomplishment of a specific goal.

In addition, Mr. Wenner said the goal obtained by the project must be a public service objective which can be accomplished within one year and is not in violation with the maintenance of effort provisions of the CETA regulations. Maintenance of effort means basically that any projects or activities must be services in addition to those services which are normally provided by an agency, Mr. Wenner said.

"And participant employment is limited to the duration of the project," Mr. Wenner said.

All participants must meet low income eligibility criteria listed below: — A family of one must have an annual income of or less than \$2,530; a family of two, \$4,150; a family of three, \$5,690; a family of four, \$7,030; a family of five, \$8,300, and a family of six, or more, \$9,700.

In addition to the low income eligibility criteria, all participants must meet one of the following: — A member of a family receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); an unemployed person receiving unemployment compensation for at least 15 weeks; a person ineligible for unemployment compensation and unemployed for 15 weeks, and unemployed person who has exhausted all available unemployment compensation.



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Bayshore murder suspect placed under \$50,000 bail

FREEHOLD — Bail was set at \$50,000 yesterday for Joseph Khan, 49, of Asbury Park who is charged with murder for the fatal shooting of Walter McCue, 46, 2 Hooper Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. said he could not see any reason for fixing bail at \$100,000, which had been requested by the county prosecutor's office, because Khan has resided in the state all his life and has not had any criminal involvement at all.

The judge added that because of the nature of the

charge, "bail has to be a reasonably high figure," said the judge in fixing bail at \$50,000.

Khan of Sunset Ave., Asbury Park, is charged with shooting Mr. McCue in the head with a .38-caliber revolver last Wednesday. Mr. McCue was shot in the kitchen of his apartment. Mr. Khan is being held in the county jail.

The house where the shooting took place is a two-story house, converted into apartments. It is owned by Mrs. Sadie Halligan, an aunt of Khan.

Mrs. Halligan occupied one of the apartments and a second apartment was rented by Mr. McCue and his wife.

At the bail hearing, Khan told Judge Lane that he has resided in Asbury Park all his life. He said that he "ran a gift shop on the boardwalk for 30 years" and did painting and carpentry work.

Because Khan did not have an attorney to represent him, the court asked Frank A. Pelliccia, an assistant deputy public defender, to discuss the subject of bail with Khan.

Mr. Pelliccia asked the court to set bail at a lower figure than the \$100,000 requested by the prosecutor's office. The only way Khan could be released would be on his own recognizance, said Mr. Pelliccia, adding that even if bail were set at \$3,000 "he couldn't make it."

Police had been notified of the shooting by a telephone call at 12:02 p.m. last Wednesday from Khan who also summoned an ambulance. When police and members of the Atlantic Highlands First Aid Squad arrived at the house, they found Khan with a weapon in his hand, reported police Chief Samuel Guzzi at that time.

Chief Guzzi said that Mrs. Halligan was in the process of redecorating the apartment and that Khan had gone to the home last Wednesday with redecorating materials.

The chief said that apparently an argument ensued over refurbishing the house between Mr. McCue and Khan.

Khan is charged with murder and possessing a firearm without a permit.

Mr. McCue died of a laceration of the brain and hemorrhage due to a gunshot wound, reported the office of Dr. Stanley Becker, county medical examiner.

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CSC director quits in policy difference

By **JULIE McDONNELL**
RED BANK — Albert Meyers, executive director of the Community Services Council (CSC) for Monmouth County, has resigned over "policy determination" differences with the council's board of directors.

Both Mr. Meyers and Mrs. Ann Alessandrini of Rumson, president of the board, said Mr. Meyers' resignation, which is effective immediately, was a "friendly parting," however.

Mr. Meyers had held the post since July, 1974.

"It's hard to put into words," said Mr. Meyers regarding his decision to leave. "We just didn't see eye to eye on policy determination."



Albert Meyers



Mrs. Ann Alessandrini

The CSC, formed in 1957, is a voluntary citizens organization which serves as a clearinghouse and information exchange center for the public and for some 39 social service agencies that are members of the council.

The council also publishes the "Directory of Human Resources for Monmouth County" annually, a listing of social service agencies.

"I'm an action-oriented person," Mr. Meyers said. "I like to see things happen, and I feel we have to participate in

all kinds of activities at all levels — state and federal as well as local."

He said the organization's board of directors "is a little more conservative than I am in that regard."

Mrs. Alessandrini said an acting executive director has not yet been named, and added that a search for a new executive director would probably begin shortly.

Mr. Meyers is a former deputy commissioner of the state Department of Community Affairs, former director

of research and development with the United Fund and Council of Newark, and a consultant with the United Nations.

A resident of Marlboro, Mr. Meyers is a member of the bar in New York and Nevada and holds a professional planner's license in New Jersey.

Mr. Meyers said he was not leaving his job here to take another position and added, "I intend to maintain my interest in the activities of the council."

Neptune City bank robbed

NEPTUNE CITY — A robber armed with a small shiny weapon escaped with an undetermined amount of money from the Shadow Lawn Savings and Loan Association in the Gables Shopping Center, here, police report.

The bandit, described by police as a male, Hispanic, with a light complexion, light beard and dark, short, combed-back hair, had not yet been apprehended early this morning, police said.

According to police, the man has a scar above his right eyebrow and a distorted

right eye. He was wearing a yellow leisure suit.

The robber entered the savings and loan office about half an hour before the robbery to inquire about a mortgage, police said.

He returned at 12:35 p.m. and ordered the tellers to lie on the floor while he went through the cash drawers, and was wielding a small shiny weapon, witnesses told police.

No injuries were reported, and the method and direction of the suspect's escape is unknown, police reported.

Police Chief Richard Cottrell, Lt. Vincent Gionfriddo and Detective Ronald Heinzinger are investigating the incident, along with local agents from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Citizens Band unit to meet on Sunday

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — The Public Citizens Band Children's Hospital Help organization has scheduled a meeting for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Municipal Building.



A smashing finale to clean out our stock of discontinued models. Friday and Saturday only.

Discontinued models, special orders never picked up, one-of-a-kinds. All our six stores are contributing theirs to our Red Bank store for this event. \$50,000 worth of shoes. Classic ties, slippers, casuals, at an unbelievably low one price:

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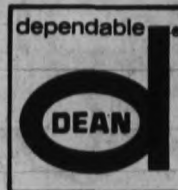
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TODAY AND SATURDAY

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12'x10'	Green Nylon Velvet	69.
12'x10'1"	Yellow Dacron® Plush	89.
12'x10'5"	Red Nylon Sculptured	59.
12'x10'10"	Gold Nylon Patterned	79.
12'x11'3"	Bronze Nylon Two-Tone	59.
12'x11'9"	Blue Nylon Random Sheared	79.
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12'x12'6"	Orange Nylon Textured Tweed	99.
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12'x12'11"	Blue/Brown Nylon Level Loop	69.
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12'x13'4"	Gold Nylon Patterned	99.
12'x13'9"	Redwood Nylon Textured Tweed	109.
12'x14'	Blue/Green/Black Nylon Plaid	119.
12'x14'4"	Avocado Nylon Sculptured	79.
12'x14'7"	Orange Nylon Patterned	109.
12'x14'8"	Regal Red Nylon Textured	99.
12'x14'11"	Burnt Gold Nylon Velvet	109.
12'x15'1"	Orange Nylon Patterned Shag	119.
12'x15'3"	Blue/Green Nylon Two-Tone	79.
12'x15'6"	Red Nylon Patterned	119.
12'x15'9"	Copper Nylon Textured	109.
12'x16'1"	Orange Nylon Sculptured	89.
12'x16'5"	Rich Brown Nylon Velvet	119.
12'x16'7"	Blue Nylon Shag	109.
12'x16'9"	Red/Black Nylon Tweed	89.
12'x17'	Sand Nylon Random Sheared	119.
12'x17'2"	Royal Blue Nylon Hi-Lo	89.
12'x17'6"	Orange Nylon Shag	119.
12'x17'9"	Avocado Nylon Level Loop	99.
12'x18'	Goldenrod Nylon Textured	119.
12'x18'2"	Red Nylon Sculptured	99.

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Was \$9.95 sq. yd. **695** sq. yd.
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Was \$10.95 sq. yd. **795** sq. yd.
- High-Fashion Nylon Pile Plush
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- Distinctive Nylon Pile Rya Patterned Shag
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FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1977

'I still say the energy shortage is phony.'



Lowering the temperature

In his last press conference announcements, President Carter sought to lower the temperature both in international and domestic affairs.

He announced a lifting, effective today, of the ban which has prevented Americans from traveling to Cuba, Cambodia, North Korea and Vietnam.

He also said his administration is launching a \$1.5 billion youth employment program as part of its economic stimulus package, something that could ease tensions in the urban areas where a disproportionately high per cent of young people do not have jobs.

The travel restrictions have been vestiges of the Cold War with the Communist bloc — and its hot manifestations in Korea and Vietnam — symbolically, at least, keeping old tensions simmering. Removing them underlines Mr. Carter's urging of arms limitations, settling of disputes such as ours with Panama, and gearing down the large-scale sales of arms abroad as ways of moving toward a more peaceful world.

Lifting the ban clears up the civil liberties question which has rankled some people. Why, it has been asked, unless we are at war with a country, should we restrict Americans from traveling to a foreign land just because we disagree with its philosophy?

Wisely, Mr. Carter pointed out that citizens will travel at their own peril in these particular four countries because we do not have diplomatic relationships with them. "We don't have our own diplomats in these countries to protect them (U.S. citizens) if they should have difficulty," he warned.

The employment program should help lower the temperature domestically, especially in the cities in which many young people cannot find work.

As Mr. Carter said, a good half of the total unemployed are less than 24 years of age. "Among those,

say from 16 to 19 years old, we have over 18 per cent unemployment, and in some of the minority groups in urban areas more than 40 per cent," he explained.

This pool of unemployed young people is a wasted asset, breeding dissatisfaction and unrest. It makes sense to find ways to provide employment, to overcome the disadvantages of a poor start in working life, to offer the chance to earn money in dignity so these young people can purchase goods for themselves and not continue as dependents of their families or the welfare system.

We do hope that the program will include the type of supervision which leads to good work habits, preparing a young person to take his or her place in the regular job system. Too often — and this can be documented throughout the state — eager young people with slack supervisors may come to think the name of the game is goofing off, rather than the acquiring of skills and pride in workmanship necessary in the real world of work.

Unlike some presidential press conferences, Mr. Carter's announcements were the major news rather than the subjects covered in the question-and-answer session.

The President did stress at several points his strong posture on human rights, although asserting that a federal official had spoken out of turn in ascribing too major a role to the United States in the 1973 overthrow of President Allende in Chile.

At one point, the President seemed to be breaking new ground in the Middle East dispute. In responses to further probing questions, however, he appeared to settle back into the general framework of past American policy concerning approaches to an Israeli-Arab settlement. With the United States committed to UN resolution 242, which calls for Israel's withdrawal to her pre-1967 boundaries, there isn't much wiggle room for alternatives.

MCAP's self-probe

On the suggestion of Donald Hammary, a board member, the Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP) has voted to conduct an in-house evaluation of the agency's programs. He said he's tired of reading about all the supposed wrongdoings of MCAP, and

wants to set the record straight. We think this is a fine idea, which should be followed up on a periodic basis. Because it involves the poor, MCAP will always have its critics, but the public should be told the truth about the value of its programs and exactly what they are.

By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

In the diplomatic back-rooms along Embassy Row, the State Department has long been accused of "tilting" toward the Arab countries.

Now, the Pentagon has joined the chorus, charging that "anti-Israel bias" in the State Department has torpedoed an important sale of Israeli fighter planes to Latin America.

A bitter, confidential Pentagon briefing paper bluntly warns that the international repercussions will cause the United States to lose influence to the Soviet Union.

We have pieced together the details of the highly sensitive negotiations. The Israelis, trying to repair their wounded economy, arranged to sell 24 of their sophisticated Klir fighter-bombers to Ecuador.

Because the Israeli planes contain American-made motors built by General Electric, however, the Jewish state needed U.S. approval to make the sale. But the Israelis repeatedly were assured that this would not be a problem. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger twice discussed the sale with Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres and reportedly offered his encouragement, our sources said.

Yet after the Carter admin-

WASHINGTON SCENE

istration took office, the State Department, with President Carter's personal approval, promptly vetoed the sale. A spokesman said the deal "would run counter to our policy against the sale of advanced and sophisticated aircraft to Latin America."

The Pentagon briefing paper, which apparently included contributions from industry and Israeli sources, calls this decision "irrational." Such biting accusations rarely surface from the private battleground of executive in-fighting.

"The Soviet Union and France are certain to be the only beneficiaries" of the ban, the paper warns. Ecuador has already announced it will seek weapons from those countries. "If the Soviet Union concludes a sale to Ecuador, then it is likely that Soviet advisors and technicians will accompany Soviet aircraft. The Soviet Union is certain to turn any sale to Ecuador into a 'political victory'."

Ecuador has told the United States in not-so-diplomatic language that it considers the

ban an "unfriendly gesture," and threatened to buy no more American equipment. Ecuadorian Ambassador Gustavo Ycaza has voiced his "strong concern" in private meetings with President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

The Israelis are equally unhappy. The dispute has damaged Israel's credibility, tarnished its leaders and deprived it of \$200 million in sales, the Pentagon brief says. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin privately complained about the ban to Carter during his White House visit last week. But Carter, who has pledged to reduce American arms sales worldwide, isn't budging.

NUCLEAR PROPAGANDA: The difference between the government's energy officials and the executives they regulate often is so hazy you can't tell them apart without a scorecard.

Some energy officials are so close to the nuclear industry, for example, that they tried to launch a public relations campaign for atomic power. The taxpayers would have footed the bill for the propaganda campaign, but the giant corporations and private utilities would have reaped the profits.

The short-lived effort began in September, 1975, when Federal Energy assistant admi-



ANDERSON

nistrator Gorman Smith urged the agency to establish an office to promote nuclear power. Ostensibly, the FEA office would merely analyze and formulate policy.

But the office secretly drew up plans to brainwash the public with a strident pro-nuclear campaign. It included an all-out media blitz against Proposition 13, the referendum to keep nuclear power plants out of California.

The confidential battle plan included sending government advocates to influence the editorial boards of California's largest newspapers. The publicity value of radio and television appearances also was weighed.

The agency planned to provide speakers to pro-nuclear groups. It hoped to recruit supporters of former California Gov. Pat Brown and ex-California congressmen to spread the nuclear message.

And it devised a "Red Ball Campaign" to argue that nuclear power is the only clean alternative for the increasingly polluted West Coast.

The secret campaign, conceived under Frank Zarb, also targeted Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico for an invasion of film, slides, pamphlets and speeches by top agency officials. A plan was also drawn up to persuade young children of the benefits of nuclear energy through school programs. The total bill to the taxpayers for the ad campaign would have been \$200,000.

However, Rep. Sidney Yates, snuffed out the funding for the office when he discovered it would be nothing but a shell for the nuclear industry. The persistent Zarb tried to revive the office, but his attempt was thwarted by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich. Although the office was formally abolished, Zarb helped persuade California voters to allow nuclear development.

Footnote: An FEA spokesman told us that at the time, "an educational effort was (thought) necessary to make the citizens aware of nuclear energy alternatives." Gorman Smith, who first proposed the nuclear office, now says he doesn't think the FEA should promote the nuclear industry.

Idi Amin: The deadly tease

By JIM BISHOP

Uganda is a small, landlocked nation of green mountains and serene lakes. It is a 15-year-old nation of rusting cotton gins, tea factories and sugar mills. It has 11.5 million people, many of whom are afflicted with malaria, hookworm and venereal disease.

They are also afflicted with a big man with brooding brown eyes. He is President-for-Life, Field Marshal Doctor Idi Amin Dada. Once he was a sergeant in the King's African Rifles, a crack British colonial regiment that fought African insurgents in Kenya. His appetites for power, food and sex are insatiable.

Six years ago, Amin overthrew the government of Milton Obote. He knows the route to revolution. So he overpays his army of 21,000 men. With enlistment Amin also grants rights to raid homes, seize people, plunder, rape and kill.

The Ugandan Air Force consists of two planes: a Boeing 707 and a C-130. Their sole function is to fly weekly to Gatwick Airport in London

THE REPORTER

and pick up liquor, stereos, tape cassettes, cars and expensive clothing for the officers of the army.

Amin sees himself as a playful tease. When he likes people, he either bestows medals on them or marries them. He tires of people he admires. Wives and friends and apathetic citizens are fed to crocodiles in the north-flowing Nile.

The western press libels Amin. They say that he has killed 300,000 persons in five years. His associates say it is only 30,000. The West also asserts that he has a huge freezer in his house where the heads of his enemies repose on aluminum shelves. This is apocryphal.

The economy of Uganda was managed by Pakistanis and Indians. Four years ago, Amin expelled all of them — 55,000. The shops, the coffee plantations, the sugar mills

died slowly.

At least 2 million bags of coffee rot in the sun near the Kampala airport. No one offers to buy it because Uganda does not keep its promises. Amin desires to attract new business and insists that his government will take only 40 per cent to 49 per cent of the profits.

The country is bankrupt. One of every 20 vehicles is in running condition. Amin's airport and air force were built by Israeli engineers. Result: He despises Jews and promises to build a statue to Adolf Hitler.

Some say he is insane. The last U.S. Ambassador to Uganda says, "I hold that Amin is thoroughly sane, totally shrewd and fully accountable . . ." Ten black American newspapermen flew to Uganda last year to see the country and interview the despot.

They claim he is malign. United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young visited Tanzania and Nigeria. He condemned African countries dominated by whites for their unrealistic attitudes, but of



BISHOP

Idi Amin all he had to say was, "Amin and Ian Smith have a lot in common."

The shillings and pounds of Uganda all bear the portrait of the master. They have been worthless in Kenya, Tanzania, Zaire and the Sudan. Now they are worthless in Uganda. The land flourishes with vegetation; the people do not starve.

The world looks upon Idi Amin as an ugly murderer. This impels him to draw attention to himself. White residents of Uganda kneel in his presence to pledge allegiance to his regime. When a British writer referred to Amin as a "village tyrant," Amin sen-

tenced the novelist to death.

The former sergeant forced British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan to fly to Uganda to plead for the man's life. In Kampala, Amin had a "presidential hut" erected. He sat inside on a throne. The entrance was two feet high. Callaghan had to crawl on hands and knees.

The natives were amused. President Carter, asked about Amin, said the man "disturbed the world." The dictator responded by warning 240 American citizens that they could not leave Uganda. They were also invited to a vague party, at which some thought the Americans might be the main dish.

He blusters. He backs off. He must draw attention to himself. He tweaks the lion's tail one week; twists the beard of Uncle Sam on another. He plays his last economic card by begging the Arabs for money. Libya sends a little.

Sometimes he blubbers and offers sympathy to those he condemns to death. Idi Amin is 49. Lloyd's of London will not insure that he will reach 50 . . .

The French get revenge

By ROBERT YOAKUM

The French will use "every means" at their disposal to force a favorable decision on landing rights for the Concorde jetliner in the U.S., according to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

And what if landing rights are not granted? What sort of retaliation can we Americans expect, in addition to trade reprisals already threatened?

On the basis of my eight-year residence in France, here is what I predict will happen:

The word went out from the Presidential palace that Americans must be treated shabbily. They must be made

THE LIBERAL SIDE

to regret their blow to French purse and prestige.

So customs officers at the frontiers and airports were instructed to be surly. They treated Americans with deep suspicion — sniffing vitamin pills, X-raying electric toothbrushes, scowling at dictating units, emptying suitcases, and doing anything else they could to make tourists feel like smugglers. They sneered

at Americans' mistakes in speaking French.

But this is the way things had always been, so no one noticed the difference.

Telephone operators were sent to special schools where they were trained to recognize American accents. They were told, when dealing with an American, to speak as rapidly as possible, sound irritable, give the impression that they were making the connection via Lhasa, capital of Tibet, and sneer at the way they spoke French.

But this is the way things had always been, so no one noticed the difference.

Sales people in stores were told to be rude. So they made Americans wait a long time, then walked away in impatience when the customer didn't make an immediate decision. They scoffed at the Americans' taste and sneered at the way they spoke French.

But this is the way things had always been, so no one noticed the difference.

Diplomats and generals treated their American counterparts as though they were a vanquished enemy. In conferences they said they agreed "en principe," which really meant "no." They spent hours each day nit-picking, hair-splitting, and back-biting. They were so chauvinistic as to make the Daughters of the American Revolution look unpatriotic. And they sneered at the way the Americans spoke French.

But this is the way things had always been, so no one noticed the difference.

Waiters, and especially head waiters, worked hard to make Americans feel inferior, like peasants who had wandered in by mistake. They



YOAKUM

were made to wait, seated at the worst tables, scowled for their ignorance of certain items on the menu, and, occasionally, overcharged. Their efforts to speak French were met with sneers.

But this is the way things had always been, so no one noticed the difference.

Taxi drivers in Paris acted toward Americans in such a way as to make New York taxi drivers seem like diplomats in comparison. A government booklet told the drivers how to communicate in snarls and slang, so that pas-

sengers, while not understanding what was said, nonetheless got the impression that they were less welcome as clients than a Corsican bandit with an infectious disease. They were also told to sneer at the way Americans spoke French.

But this is the way things had always been, so no one noticed the difference.

The Ministry of Information asked editorial writers to blame everything possible on the Americans. So editorials were written condemning Washington for strife in Africa, terrorism in the Middle East, chaos in South America, crop failure in Asia, and the earthquake in Rumania. Above all, they ridiculed the idea that any decision made by Americans, including the ban on supersonic planes, could be made for other than commercial reasons.

But this is the way things had always been, so no one noticed the difference.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1776, during the American Revolution, George Washington took over control of Boston after evacuation of the British.

On this date: In 1837, Grover Cleveland, who held office as the 22nd and 24th U.S. Presidents, was born in Caldwell, N.J.

In 1937, a gas explosion in a school in New London, Texas, killed more than 400 people, mostly children.

In 1962, a cease-fire in the Algerian War was signed by French authorities and Algerian rebel delegates in Evian-les-Bains, France,

In 1965, a Soviet cosmonaut became the first man to leave an orbiting spacecraft and float in space.

Also in 1965, exiled King Farouk of Egypt died in Rome.

In 1970, Cambodia's Prince Norodom Sihanouk was deposed as Chief of State while on a visit to Moscow.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson left for Guam for a meeting on the Vietnam War with American and Allied officials.

Five years ago: It was reported that South Vietnamese troops had beaten back an assault by North Vietnamese troops near Hue in South Vietnam.



'I think we've missed the boat.'

Optometrist takes issue with column by Jim Bishop

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

Jim Bishop
c/o Kings Feature Syndicate
235 East 49th Street
New York, New York 10017

Dear Mr. Bishop:
Over the years, I have enjoyed your syndicated column, carried in the Daily Register. . . I particularly admire your writing style, which gives the reader the impression that he is listening to you talk, rather than reading your words in print. It also seemed to me that a guy who shared my love of cruise ships and golf couldn't be all bad.

The column, which appeared in the Register on Feb. 11, Jim, was, however, a great disappointment. Your last paragraph displayed an extreme shallowness in investigative reporting. To put it simply, "you just didn't do your homework."

As a memory refresher, you said, "An optometrist can prescribe proper glasses. An optician will grind them and fit them and only the ophthalmologist is qualified to look inside your eyes, study the optic nerves and tell you that your windows of the world are in reasonably good health."

Untold scores of optometrists' patients who have been advised to seek other help for systemic or ocular medical problems would vehemently and rightfully disagree with you. Maybe even a handful of ophthalmologists, if you promise not to mention their names, would disagree, too.

Had you researched into the training and background of an optometrist, you would have learned that an optometric examination can and frequently does detect physical and ocular diseases that mandate referral of the patient to other doctors, namely ophthalmologists, internists, and neurologists. Moreover the optometrist is legally responsible for the detection of eye disease.

Apparently you chose to rely on antiquated misinformation rather than the facts. I'm taking the liberty of enclosing the current definition of the profession of optometry, as furnished by the American Optometric Association.

"What is an optometrist? A doctor of optometry (O.D.) is a primary provider of vital health care services who examines, diagnoses and prescribes specific treatment for conditions of the vision system. He or she examines eyes and related structures to determine the presence of vision problems, diseases or other abnormalities, utilizing drugs for diagnostic purposes when permitted by state law. By thoroughly evaluating the internal and external structure of the eyes, the optometrist can detect systemic and eye diseases that require referral of the patient to other health care practitioners.

"The optometrist treats by prescribing and adapting spectacle lenses, contact lenses or other optical aids and uses visual training/vision therapy to preserve or restore maximum efficiency of vision.

"Education of the optometrist includes 2 to 4 years of college, pre-optometric training and 4 additional years of specialized professional training at an accredited college of optometry."

I do not expect you to do a rosy, heartrending piece about my profession, since it appears that your thinking is a little cloudy in the matter. However I still feel it is necessary to try to set you straight, so that perhaps future articles you choose to do about eye care will not be as discriminatory as the one in question.

I hope some day I can meet you for a drink in the bar of the Q E 2 and discuss this matter a little bit more fully. Perhaps you can even tell me how to cure a slice.

Yours truly,
Martin J. Greenwald
O.D.

School aid
16 McLaren St.
Red Bank, N.J.

To the Editor:
Not too many years ago at a meeting of the Monmouth County School Boards Association, Sen. Alfred Beadleston had some comments about a subject which was being discussed widely.

Should the state provide more aid to local school districts — and, for that matter,

why shouldn't the state provide the majority of the money?

I remember so well his main point against such a change. If state aid is increased, then with it will come more state control of local school systems — "they'll be telling us exactly what subjects to teach and how to do it." He alluded to the fact that we probably would not save much, if anything, in local property taxes, since the replacing state taxes would have the usual bureaucratic drain before the money reached local school districts. I don't remember for sure, but I think that he even suggested that the additional state revenue might come from an income tax. Naive as I was, and anxious to have state money so we could ease the local tax burden, I really didn't agree with Al — which only goes to show how short-sighted and stupid I was.

Well, the state aid wasn't increased all that much and today we not only have the income tax — with little or nothing to show in the way of property tax reduction — but we have state interference as well. Using some magical formula, Education Commissioner Burke and his gang in the state department have set the lowered maximum amount which local districts may spend. This act itself makes a farce of our vote in the budget referendum since we only have the choice of adopting or rejecting a reduced, program-limiting budget. While rejection would be read as a desire for further trimming, the commissioner, upon appeal from a local board, most likely would restore any cuts made by the municipal governing bodies and we'd be right back to the original state-mandated figure. It doesn't take long to realize that the key to the vault controls the programs and this makes me wonder why we even bother to elect local representatives to our boards if our rights are to be ignored and our operations controlled by a contributor who only puts up 10-15 per cent of the money.

The really weird and wonderful aspect of this whole situation is that this increasingly difficult budget preparation is taking place while school officials are trying to meet that vague judicial decision that every child in this state is entitled to a "thorough and efficient . . ." education. While I agree that each child should get the best education possible, this ruling has generated a ridiculous situation. Of course, judges aren't supposed to anticipate, they only interpret the law, and this is a case in point. Ask any two people what "thorough and efficient" is in anything and you'll always get at least three answers. In my book, there will never be any logical, clear-cut definition of "thorough and efficient" since it must be flexible. Does it, for example, mean the same for the child who is mechanically minded and handed with a bright future as a skilled craftsman as it does for the scholar who has trouble unscrewing the cap from a tube of toothpaste but who will one day provide us with outstanding music or drama?

In this confusing, conflicting, controversial atmosphere school officials, both administrators and board members, are really being put to the test. Those who, through the years, have built and maintained a reputation for public-awareness, fair treatment and logical action will be criticized, but will end up only slightly scarred. Those who through disregard of the public, questionable treatment and illogical action have lost the public's confidence are, like a germ at a convention of antibiotics, in for some rough times.

Sky high
10 S. Woodland Drive
Fair Haven, N.J.
To the Editor:
Not counting any dishonest bookkeeping at the end of this fiscal year, the national debt of the United States probably will reach 795 billion dollars. In 1970, our government's debt was 420 billion dollars. In eight years it has grown nearly 90 per cent, while from 1960 to 1970 to growth percentage was 133. The more the government goes into debt, the more Federal Reserve Notes are printed, thus reducing the value of our money and forcing prices higher for all the necessities and luxuries of life.

To see how our government has undermined our dollar, we can refer to Ronald Reagan's illustration of what a million dollars looks like. A \$1,000 bill is .004 inches thick, he said, so if you stacked a thousand \$1,000 bills in your hand, you would have a million dollars in a four-inch pile. Our national debt of 795 billion dollars expressed in

FROM OUR READERS

The Daily Register does not publish letters endorsing candidates or commercial products.

Congratulations to Mrs. Tora Doremus whose viewpoint must be that of the "silent majority." What happened to the days when teachers' and administrators' salaries were in line with their production? What happened to the days when our children were well educated and prepared for college? It's about time that the voters and taxpayers revolt against the heavy handed manipulation of the powerful education bloc in Trenton.

Fortunately, a few responsible individuals such as Tora Doremus speak out in behalf of those who are "supposed to" control budgets and education.

Yours truly,
David B. Kreidler

A conservative

598 Woodgate Ave.
West End, N.J.

To the Editor:
Yes, I am an ad lib conservative and I am proud of it!

Conservatives happen to be largely made up of taxpayers, hard-working individuals who are self-reliant, mindful, cautious, and who believe this nation got so far so quickly from knowing that nothing is free. But being a truly democratic country we have liberals also!

To my dismay (and everyone else later on), the upper and lowermost liberals (constituting the vociferous worst) with bent ideas describe the likes of myself as weirdo, freak and old fashioned.

Among the upper liberals just happen to be many of our most "responsible leaders" whose innocence or naivete or senility brought, with their intellectual exploits, the present state of affairs and the following ponderables:

Attending college used to be a privilege, not a right. In our schools, we had prayers, now supplanted with sex education. Our teachers were teaching, not learning. Our flag was respected home and abroad. The 3 R's meant reading, writing and 'rithmetic, not rape, robbery, and riot!

Taxes were a nuisance, not a burden. The old people were cared for by their children. The breadwinner would accept welfare assistance out of desperation and getting out as soon as possible! Charity was a virtue, not a big business. A doctor asked "Where does it hurt?" not "Do you have insurance?"

Giving aid to the enemy was treason, not foreign aid. U.S. Grant was a president, not a federal handout! Foreign officials visited the White House without asking for money.

America conducted foreign policy without consulting the U.N. A farmer could plant what he wished.

The Supreme Court protected society rather than the criminal. A life sentence did not mean parole in ten years.

Our safety was never in doubt in the streets or at home. A policeman was a human being, not a pig.

Cheer up, for sure it will get worse!

Mario D. Lorenzato

\$1,000 bills stacked flat would reach over 50 miles into the sky.

Senators Case and Williams and Congressman James Howard are participants in raising the national debt through more and more government spending. Their purchasing power is depreciated just as everyone else's, but they can vote themselves raises and usually do.

I wonder whether their outlook would be changed if they could be perched on top of this 50-mile pile swathed in space suits supplied at their own expense.

Very truly yours,
Robert H. Meyer

Abortion, guilt

15 Park Ave.
Rumson, N.J.

To the Editor:
It is dangerous to try to apply simple solutions to complex problems. A recent letter from a pro-abortionist is an example of just such an approach.

The letter approves abortion on the grounds that the "unwanted" child may be "neglected" and/or "abused" and therefore, might turn out to be a criminal. He might also learn from his parents'

mistakes and be a mature responsible adult. Many wanted, pampered children have turned out to be irresponsible criminals.

The psychological distress of an unwanted pregnancy is mentioned, too, but the writer has apparently not had experience with women who have to cope with the psychological devastation of having barbarically slaughtered their own offspring. The psychological burden of guilt that the woman carries is far worse than the discomfort of an unwanted pregnancy.

Another reason for this person's approval of abortion is the lack of education and "enlightenment" available to some women, who seek abortion as an easy way out of an "unbearable" situation. Abortion is certainly not "enlightened" knowledge; it is pure

barbarism! And how is it possible to reach these women and "educate" them regarding abortion, and not educate and really enlighten them to faith in God, taking full responsibility for their own lives in full maturity, adoption or a means of birth-control that prevents conception?

It is necessary to keep in mind that a sense of ethics, moral values, or conscience, is innate in all normal human beings. Rationalization cannot bring peace to anyone who knows they've done wrong. The unenlightened woman, who aborts her own child, will not be able to forgive herself, and she will think that God won't forgive her either.

If we really care about these people, we must give them more acceptable ways of dealing with their prob-

lems. There's a shortage of babies for adoption, and it is better for a woman to put her child up for adoption than to kill him. Adoption she can live with; abortion she can't.

Let's stop kidding ourselves. There are no "easy ways out." There is only heartbreak and insurmountable guilt.

Anne Marie Cromey

ATTENTION MIDDLETOWN PARENTS!!

Middletown Public Schools will be registering children for

KINDERGARTEN

March 21-25
9 a.m.-12 noon
1-3 p.m.

contact your neighborhood school for further information

Middletown Village
East Keansburg
and Navesink Schools

will be open Tuesday, March 22, Wednesday, March 23, and Thursday, March 24, respectively, from 7 until 9 p.m. to handle district registration of children unable to register during the day.

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<p>AQUASCUTUM TRENCH-RAINCOATS 89⁹⁰ REGULARLY \$195 to \$215</p>	<p>EXCELLO DELUXE SHIRTINGS 9⁹⁰ REGULARLY \$175 to \$22.50</p>
<p>JOHN ALEXANDER WHISPER SLACKS 17⁹⁰ REGULARLY \$35</p>	<p>HARDY AMIE VESTED BLAZER SUITS 109⁹⁰ REGULARLY \$175</p>

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the other so-called "factory outlets" to advertise the famous-brands they claim to offer & to guarantee their merchandise is brand-new with the manufacturers' original labels & regular selling price!

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HARSON MASTER • ZERO KING • ARNOLD • AND MORE!

Lack of policy is debated by Shore Regional board

WEST LONG BRANCH — Confusion over policy matters dominated last night's Shore Regional Board of Education meeting, the last before next Tuesday's board election.

The one policy matter on the board's agenda — regarding use of the school athletic field by community organizations — was tabled, however, pending review by the board policy committee.

The board did establish policies to have all injuries to persons occurring on the school premises reported to it, to require credential checks and interviews for all prospective employees, and to have financial breakdowns of any items which will cost the board money.

Board member James Ronan contended that the board was wasting time because many of these items had been

discussed at length at previous meetings.

Donald Cahill, school superintendent, noted, however, that often when board members held lengthy discussions on policy matters, they failed to vote on them and thus establish a policy.

"If it doesn't appear in the minutes with a rollcall vote, it's not a matter of policy," he said. "Until it's voted on, all the discussion is just an ex-

change of opinion and not a policy statement.

"The board's function is to discuss, refine, and establish policy, to allow the administration to fulfill the clearly stated policies of the board," he added.

Board President Russell T. Olivadotti criticized the board policy committee for not being more active in bringing policy matters before the board.

Mrs. Sarah Valencia, a

member of that committee, said that it had been difficult to find time when she and the other two members, Frederick Kelly and James Dehanty could meet.

Mr. Olivadotti also criticized the board's extensive discussion on policy matters.

"You don't get just one discussion on this board — you get 52, and they all say the same thing," he said.

Mr. Cahill admitted that the

overall policy book was in a shambles, and that it was difficult to determine just what policies had been already set.

In other business, the board approved a school calendar for the 1977-78 year over the objections of three members representing the West Long Branch sending district.

Mr. Ronan, Mr. Olivadotti, and Anthony Manzo all voted against the calendar because it did not provide days off for

Jewish holidays.

West Long Branch has a larger percentage of Jewish residents than the other sending districts Mr. Ronan said.

"We provide days off for Christian holidays, so there ought to be days off for Jewish holidays as well," he said.

Mr. Ronan added that he had been arguing for this for three years and he denied "inferences that this is a political move."

Mr. Ronan is a candidate for reelection to the school board.

Mr. Cahill said, that, while it wouldn't be possible to institute the Jewish holidays into this year's calendar, he would meet with superintendents from the sending districts to discuss setting this as policy in future years.

The board also announced that its organization meeting would be held March 28.

County gets Colts Neck links title

FREEHOLD — After successfully defending two legal challenges to the purchase, Monmouth County now owns the Hominy Hill Golf Course in Colts Neck.

Freeholder Director Harry

Larrison Jr. announced yesterday that the closing of the purchase had taken place Wednesday.

This means that county residents may be teeing off on this new county-owned golf

course by mid-April.

At the closing of title were Richard T. O'Connor, county counsel; Theodore J. Narozanick, county administrator, and representatives of State Marine Corp. which owned

the 18-hole championship, 6,575 yard, par 72 facility. The course was developed in 1965 and is located off Mercer Road, near Rt. 537, Colts Neck.

The county has received \$1,303,558 in state Green Acres funds to pay half the cost of acquisition. The county will fund the remaining half of the purchase price.

Monmouth County had been challenged twice in court since it disclosed its intentions of acquiring the course.

The county won its latest legal battle last March 4 when Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. dismissed a suit which sought to block acquisition.

The judge held that there was "no indication of fraud or underhandedness by the Board of Freeholders in the way it proceeded with the acquisition."

Judge Lane also ruled that the plaintiffs in that action did not present any facts sufficient to sustain an allegation

that the freeholders abused their authority or violated state laws.

The second legal action to block the purchase has been filed by Donald J. Nellis of Clover Hill Road, Duncan G. Thecker of Hominy Hill Road, C. Richard Flock of Rt. 34, and Thomas H. Gassert of Phalanx Road, all Colts Neck. Mr. Gassert, an attorney, represented the plaintiffs in the action.

The first legal action to block the purchase was similarly dismissed by Judge Lane last year. The suit had been filed by Michael D. Sherman Sr. of Brickerhoff Ave., Freehold, and Harry S. Poyzki of Sayreville.

Highlands sued by couple for child's burn injuries

FREEHOLD — The Borough of Highlands was named a defendant in a suit filed by the parents of a 4½-month-old girl who suffered burns as a result of a fire in the New Riverside Hotel complex which spread to their adjacent bungalow.

The suit was filed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brothers of 74 Ocean Blvd., Atlantic Highlands.

The suit stated that Mr. and Mrs. Brothers rented a bungalow at 48 Fifth St., Highlands, April 1, 1974, which

was adjacent to a row of summer bungalows in the New Riverside Hotel complex.

The Borough of Highlands failed to condemn the buildings within the New Riverside Hotel complex, maintains the couple, although the borough knew that the complex was highly susceptible to fires and knew that several fires had occurred on the premises.

Two juveniles Jani 14, 1975, set off a fire bomb in an open bungalow within the complex, maintained the suit, adding

the bomb ignited and caused the bungalow to flare up rapidly.

The fire then spread to the adjacent bungalow occupied by the Brothers, maintains the suit and severely burned Jennifer Brothers, 4½ months.

DOLL HOUSE SHOW

EATONTOWN — The Women's Community Club of Eatontown will have its second annual Doll House Show May 21 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Meadowbrook School Wyckoff Road.



AP wirephoto

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE — Some of the crowd of one million line both sides of New York's Fifth Ave. yesterday for the 215th annual St. Patrick's Day parade. About 120,000 Irish, Irish-Americans and their friends, including 195 bands from nine states and Ireland, helped make the six-hour parade the largest in America.

121,000 march in biggest St. Patrick's Day parade

NEW YORK (AP) — An estimated 121,000 marchers followed the green line up Fifth Ave. beneath bright sunshine and into the teeth of a brisk wind Thursday in the 215th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade.

An estimated one million spectators stood behind curbside barricades in relatively balmy mid-40 temperatures to watch the passage of the marchers, their ears assailed by the output from 195 blaring bands.

Billed as second only in size

to Moscow's May Day parade, the annual Fifth Ave. spectacle honors an English missionary who became an Irish bishop and, legend has it, drove the snakes from the Emerald Isle. He died at the age of 72 on March 17, 461 A.D.

The parade is said to have been an offshoot of a pre-revolutionary custom of Irish residents of New York to mark St. Patrick's Day in downtown taverns of that era. In 1762 a group of Irish-born American militiamen en route to such a gathering broke out their

regimental colors and marched in step to their destination. On-lookers were delighted and a tradition was born.

The parade this year began promptly at noon at 44th St. triggered by a shrill blast on a green whistle by Police Officer Joseph Nugent, born 45 years ago on a farm in County Waterford, Ireland.

"It's a great honor for me, born on a small farm, to start the big parade," observed Nugent, who enjoyed the same distinction in 1970 and 1972.

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5-10-5 FERTILIZER

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600 Medicaid beds in county filled by non-residents

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Of approximately 2,000 Medicaid nursing home beds in Monmouth County, more than 600, or about 30 per cent, are filled by people from out of the county, a staff worker has reported to the Welfare Board.

As a result, the needs of the residents of the county are not being met through existing private and the two county-run nursing homes, continued Katherine Berry, of the research development division of the Welfare Board.

There are 60 to 70 people now waiting for beds in nursing homes, including nine on the list for the county's Geraldine L. Thompson Medical

Home in Allenwood, who are now in homes out of the county while waiting for a vacancy, she noted.

Mrs. Berry said statistics such as these had led two separate planning committees appointed by the Welfare Board to tentatively conclude that the county should replace the Thompson home and the John L. Montgomery Home in Freehold with one new modern facility.

The two committees were appointed by the Welfare Board to set long-term goals for the county-run nursing homes. The committees were appointed under a new state regulation which mandates a planning study for every pub-

lic nursing home with more than 50 patients. The two committees are scheduled to make their final reports to the board in June.

The two county-run nursing homes currently house 200 patients. But the two committees noted in their interim reports that both are aging structures that lack adequate facilities for recreation, the therapy and efficient services.

Also, the Thompson home, which is a wooden structure that cannot be fireproofed, has been operating on a month-to-month certification by the state Department of Health. However, there is no danger that the building will be ordered closed on short no-

Freeholder Ernest Kavalek, who is a member of the Welfare Board, said that at the last meeting of the Board of Freeholders he and Freeholder Ray Kramer, who is also a member of the Welfare Board, noted they were in favor of a new county nursing home. But Mr. Kavalek noted that finding the money for construction remains a problem.

Nonetheless, Mr. Kramer pointed out, there is a continuing need for a modern county-run nursing home.

"Right now 200 people in the county can't afford to go anywhere but to the county-run homes," he said. "We

have a senior population of 70,000 out of a total population of 600,000. The elderly need our attention."

Theresa Cullen, a social worker in the nursing home unit of the board who is serving as chairman of the committee studying the Thompson home, pointed out that a modern home could serve many functions. She said that it could offer both in-patient and out-patient care. It could offer both groups medical services,

serve congregational meals and offer day care to those elderly people whose families are available at night, as well as offer full boarding facilities for those needing them.

"A new modern county-run nursing home could offer continuity of care," she observed. "The thrust of Medicaid now is to discharge patients from nursing homes. A new facility could offer these people a comprehensive health center that would do much more than just replace

the two existing nursing homes."

Martin Murray, a Brookdale Community College professor who is chairman of the committee studying the Montgomery home, pointed out that a county-run home could offer leadership and serve as a model for private nursing homes, which tend to have a more isolated view of total senior-citizen needs.

Robert C. Wells, director of the Welfare Board, noted that

a county-run facility is allowed to give preference to county residents.

"In our two homes, 95 per cent of the people came from addresses within the county," Mr. Wells said. "Private homes are licensed by the state and may not refuse to take any Medicaid patient from other areas. But with our own homes we can focus on the need within the county so that our county residents can be served."

Highlands board approves \$559,231 school budget

HIGHLANDS — The Board of Education has unanimously adopted its 1977-78 budget of \$559,231, which—if ratified by local voters later this month—will result in a 1.6-cent drop in the local school tax rate to \$1.13 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Robert Zolkiewicz, administrative principal, termed the fiscal package a "bare bones budget... It's as tight a budget as I have ever seen."

He noted that instructional salaries and fixed charges combined represent about 70 per cent of the overall budget. The cost of instruction is up \$16,976 this coming year. Fixed charges—mainly insurance premiums—jumped \$16,000 to \$89,950. The cost of administration also is up \$10,240 over the 1976-77 school year.

The board expects to re-

ceive \$143,664 in state aid.

The principal said the board was able to stay within its budget cap "and maintain the current staff" by making substantial cutbacks in a number of budget areas.

Among the more notable: the elimination of field trips using Henry Hudson Regional and charter buses; the elimination of all extra-curricular activities where faculty advisors must receive a salary, and the cutting out of an allowance for the deficit operation of the school cafeteria.

He reminded board mem-

bers that the 1976 budget forced a reduction in staff of six personnel.

"This year—even with the great restrictions imposed by the cap—we were able to put together a budget without cutting back on our personnel needs," he said.

Mr. Zolkiewicz stressed that the second question on the ballot is very important to the school's financial picture in future years because "passage of the question by the voters would help generate needed surplus for the future."

Proposed is the transfer of \$8,750 to the current expense surplus fund from debt service.

Such a transfer would enable the board to use the funds to reduce the amount to be raised by local taxation in the 1978-79 budget.

Both Mr. Zolkiewicz and W. Allen Turner, board president, urged voters to act affirmatively on both questions on voting day.

Mr. Turner predicted passage of the budget by the local voting populace.



PLANNERS MEET WITH MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS — Richard S. DeTurk, deputy executive director of the Tri-state Regional Planning Commission, presented a new land use plan for the region. He recommended the preservation of open land

and upgrading of substandard city housing. At left, is Lester Johnson, director of planning for the Metropolitan Regional Council. The two spoke to representatives of county municipalities on land and housing projections for the area.

West Allenhurst man sues to regain post with library

FREEHOLD — Monmouth County was among those named a defendant in a suit filed by a West Allenhurst man who claims he was removed from his job as a junior librarian in the county library system because of his sex.

Richard Dengrove of 541 Edgemere Drive, West Allenhurst, also named as defendants in his suit John Livingstone, county library director, and Joyce Smothers program coordinator and his supervisor.

In his suit, Mr. Dengrove maintained that he had been employed as a junior librarian from April 26 to Aug. 20 at which time he was suspended from his job. He said that he had been served with a preliminary notice of disciplinary action indicating that he was being suspended for neglect of duty, incompetency or inefficiency, insubordination and conduct unbecoming a public employe and that the county was seeking his removal.

A hearing had been held before Robert J. Collins, clerk to the Board of Freeholders and at that time county personnel director on Dec. 13, Mr. Collins sustained the library director in the charges against Mr. Dengrove, said the legal action, adding that Mr. Dengrove was removed from his position effective Aug. 20.

Sea Bright's school budget is approved

SEA BRIGHT — The Board of Education unanimously approved a \$294,412 budget for 1977-78 that will lower the school tax rate eight cents to 83 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The overall budget, up about \$27,000 over last year's, requires about \$240,000 be raised in taxes. This is up about \$22,000 over last year's tax levy.

The borough school district is again the only one countywide to have no debt payments.

In addition, the school will receive about \$54,000 in aid from federal and state agencies.

Significant increases in the budget, which must be approved by voters in the March 29 election, include: \$7,000 more for salaries; about \$5,000 more for transportation costs, and an additional \$8,000 in tuition paid for "special education" students.

By state law, local school districts must pay all tuition and transportation expenses to educate physically or mentally handicapped residents. Such costs have now approached \$6,000 per student in some cases, according to Thomas W. Garland Jr., board secretary.

Mr. Dengrove demanded that the county reinstate him with back pay but that the county refused, said the legal action. It added that the state Civil Service Commission also denied his application to appeal the county's ruling.

The suit maintains that the allegations against Mr. Dengrove were without foundation and were brought with an avowed purpose of removing him from his position without

cause. Mr. Dengrove further maintains that his suspension and removal was in violation of his constitutional rights in that he was discriminated against on grounds of his sex.

The suit, filed by Howard W. Kusher of Freehold, wants the court to order the county to reinstate Mr. Dengrove with back pay. Mr. Dengrove also is seeking compensatory and punitive damages.

Mayor has idea on saving money on rebates mail

By JULIE McDONNELL

LITTLE SILVER — Mayor Anthony T. Bruno has come up with a plan to deal with the school tax rebates due to be refunded this spring, which he says will save the borough some money at the same time.

The question is whether the officials at the state Division of Taxation will let him do it, but the mayor isn't exactly asking their permission.

"I'm going to go ahead with the plan, unless they tell me I can't," he said.

The problem is that in May, some \$215,206 in additional 1976-77 school aid is due to be refunded to borough taxpayers. (About \$72,875 is from the regional high school's additional aid, and \$142,331 from elementary district aid.)

And the state has decided that the money will be returned to the town in a lump sum, to be apportioned among the taxpayers by borough tax officials.

"The legislature in its infinite wisdom has seen fit to pass the buck back to the towns," the mayor said, "and it's going to cost the borough approximately \$1,000 to return this money, with book-keeping costs and postage."

What the mayor wants is to ask taxpayers individually if they want to have their refund applied directly to their 1977 taxes as a credit, thus cutting down on the amount



Anthony T. Bruno

of postage that would be required and the extra book-keeping.

"This would be completely voluntary," the mayor said, "and we'd have to get each taxpayer's authorization, through a form that would be included in the monthly newsletter."

The state has already said that, if a taxpayer owes 1976 taxes, the borough can take that person's refund and apply it against the overdue tax, and this is just extending that concept, the mayor says.

"I've written to the Division of Taxation telling them I'm going to go ahead with this plan unless they say we can't," Mayor Bruno said, "so we'll just see if we hear anything."

Parkway missile throwers warned

HOLMDEL — State Police here are waging a campaign against juveniles who stand at Garden State Parkway overpasses and bridges and hurl objects at cars moving below.

Over the past few months, police at the Holmdel barracks say they have received numerous complaints from motorists whose windshields have been shattered by thrown objects.

State police say the juveniles have thrown logs, stones and bricks. The Red Bank area has been hit hardest, they report. Most of the incidents take place after school hours.

The offenders will be apprehended and prosecuted, State Police said. Four complaints currently are pending against Woodbridge youngsters who have hurled objects at passing vehicles, they reported.

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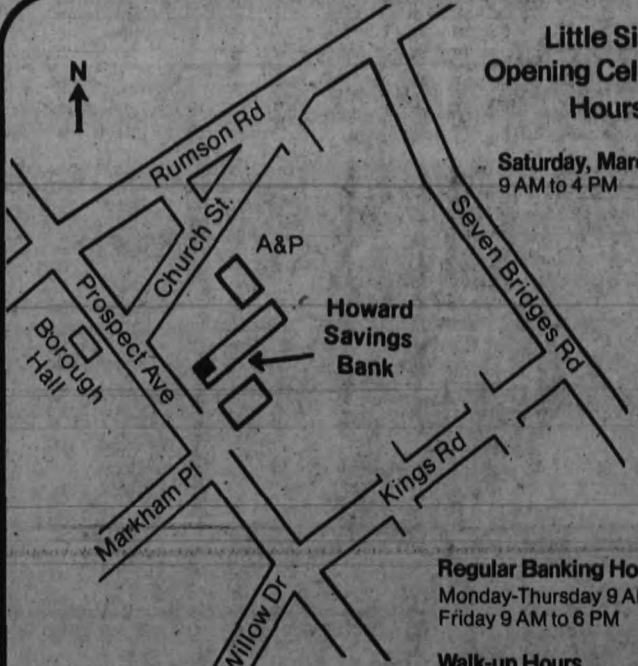
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9 AM to 4 PM

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Member FDIC

Shrewsbury planners clear church opening

By SHERRY FIGDORÉ

SHREWSBURY — The municipal building inspector is scheduled to check out plumbing and wiring in the new Assembly of God Church today, continuing an 11th-hour chain of events that will allow the church to hold its dedication ceremonies this Sunday.

The Rev. Dean Harrison, pastor of the newly enlarged church at 220 Sycamore Ave., and his congregation have sent out more than 300 invitations to the dedication of the new church sanctuary and Sunday School addition, marking the end of a 10-year planning effort and a year of construction.

But Wednesday night, as the borough Planning Board neared the end of a routine meeting, someone remembered that the church could not receive a certificate of occupancy (C.O.) until all site work was completed, and paving cannot be finished until the weather improves.

And a temporary C.O. could not be issued in time for the dedication unless the church requested it.

With the 48-hour public notice required under the Open Public Meeting Act, John T. Monahan, board attorney, checked his watch and told the board it could not meet in a special session "until 10:20 p.m. Friday night" to consider any request that might be

made by the Rev. Harrison. The church would also have to post an additional \$2,400 bond to cover landscaping yet to be done.

Mayor Joseph F. Dennis, a board member, told that the church was running short of funds, said that the additional money could be transferred from the \$11,831 remaining from a bond posted earlier for site improvements, provided the borough engineer could find \$2,400 worth of completed improvements during his inspection.

After pondering the temporary C.O. problem, the board declared a 15-minute recess and asked the mayor to call the Rev. Harrison at home to see if he could come right down to Borough Hall.

The mayor called, and the pastor appeared 10 minutes later to respond with three words, "I so request," to a lengthy statement read by Mr. Monahan which basically asked the minister if he were there to request the temporary C.O.

Several board members made a point of noting their action proved the board had a

heart after all. The Rev. Harrison just smiled, sure that the action was part of a greater plan for his church.

The next step was to have the borough engineer inspect the new structure to see if \$2,400 worth of improvements had been made to allow the transfer from the existing bond.

That inspection and transfer was completed yesterday, and only the final plumbing and wiring must meet the building inspector's approval before he can issue the temporary C.O. that will allow the church to open its new sanctuary as scheduled.

Several other applications were continued until the board's April 20 meeting, including an application for a \$125,000 addition to the Incoplas Corp. building at 771 Shrewsbury Ave. The firm deals in protective plastic coatings.

Also held was an application from Thompson's Hardware and Supply, 457 Broad St., to renovate the front half of the store into a

bookkeeping annex to be leased to the Shrewsbury St., to renovate the front half of the store into a bookkeeping annex to be leased to State Bank.

Roger Thompson, the applicant, at one point angrily announced he would withdraw the application after the board outlined needed revisions in parking areas and told the applicant he had to install concrete curbing.

"You're ridiculous," Mr. Thompson told the board. "You're making me spend \$14,000 to do \$13,000 worth of improvements."

"The planning board is not here to determine how much any applicant will spend," said Bernard J. Marx, the board's site plan chairman. "The planning board is here to enforce the ordinances of this borough."

Mr. Thompson, mollified by the board's insistence that all the improvements called for were required in the ordinances and that he could apply for variances, agreed to continue his application.



Register photo by Larry Perna

WHEN IRISH EYES — Almost 700 people crowded into Rosie O'Grady's in Eatontown for the restaurant's St. Paddy's Day bash yesterday. Corn-beef, cabbage and free green and

white-striped hats drew crowds, while an Irish band ground out jigs. On a more 'normal' day, about 200 people can be found there, a restaurant hostess noted.

Irish spirit and revelers packed Rosie O'Grady's

By JIM OSTROFF

EATONTOWN — Begosh 'n begorrah! Even a wee leprechaun would have had a tough time elbowing his way into Rosie O'Grady's yesterday to hoist a round in honor of the patron saint of Eire, St. Patrick.

Decked out in green banners and offering a free green-and-white striped boater to all comers, the restaurant-tavern off Rt. 35 saw about 700 Kevins, Col-leens, not to mention Bobs, Sues, Joes and Moes packed

together for the celebration.

"A tradition here since 1971," according to hostess Peggy Noce, who said the "Irish for a Day" bash offered heaping platefuls of cornbeef and cabbage and salad (green, of course) at discount prices.

For the more adventurous — which seemed to include everyone — the potent Irish coffee could be had for \$1.75 a cup, about the same cost as one last year.

"We've pretty well been

able to hold the line on this coffee," Ms. Noce said, noting they were not going to let the soaring price of Brazilian beans put the kibosh on their St. Paddy's Day festivities.

Wall-to-wall people dominated inside the restaurant, with merry-makers pressed stomach-tight against the circular bar as others pressed in to grab a beer.

Elsewhere, lads and lasses and friends of the "Auld Sod" yammered away, with an occasional shrill whoop

cutting the air, thick with the scent of beer.

Above all this din, a band poured out lilting Irish jigs, tossing out a Gaelic word here and there.

It seemed for all the world that all the world was Irish, at least at heart and for one day.

The music and song continued well into the wee hours of the night. But by this afternoon it would be hard to tell that even a shamrock had graced a wall in Rosie O'Grady's.

Little Silver board hears testimony on housing plan

By JULIE McDONNELL

LITTLE SILVER — The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hear its third night of testimony on a use variance request for a proposed multi-family development on the Parker-Sickles farmland at its next meeting April 21.

Last night, the board heard testimony from a professional planner, P. David Zimmerman of Morristown, on the application of Vincent J. Russo, Rumson developer, to construct 220 individually owned, attached homes on the .75 acre tract between Harding and Rumson Roads.

A variance is needed because the borough has no provision in its zoning for multi-family housing, and the land is presently zoned for one

family houses on 1½ acre lots.

Mr. Zimmerman testified that the density of the proposed project, called Country Mews, would be 2.9 units per acre and would be comparable to the density found throughout most of the borough.

Noting that the Parker-Sickles tract is the last remaining farmland in the borough, he suggested that the land might have been zoned for large lots to discourage its development.

"It's not uncommon for towns to put a property that they want to keep from being developed into an exclusionary residential zone," Mr. Zimmerman said, adding that the 1½ acre classifica-

tion had "seriously hindered" the development of the land.

Noting that the surrounding properties are zoned for one-third and one-half-acre lots, he said there isn't the "usual gradation between densities that I would expect to find," and said he thought the present zoning of the property might be found unconstitutional.

Mr. Zimmerman said he had conducted studies of other condominium projects in the area as to the number of school children generated, and estimated Country Mews would generate 48 school children.

Mr. Zimmerman also said the project would produce \$507,000 in revenue to the borough through taxes, offset

by a cost of \$212,000 for providing police and fire protection and educating the youngsters, for a net annual gain to the borough of \$294,000.

If the land were developed for one-family homes on one-third acre lots, he said, it would generate many more children, about 300, and would represent a loss of \$224,000 annually to the borough.

Mr. Zimmerman did not explain how he arrived at those figures, however.

He said the project would "balance out" the types of housing offered in the borough, and would appeal to families that don't want the upkeep of a single-family home any longer but "want the kind of lifestyle you can't find in a high rise."



Register staff photo

READY TO GO — Members of the Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce's consumer representation committee prepare to make a survey of Shrewsbury Ave. businesses yesterday as part of the joint chamber and borough westside revitalization project.

From left to right are Vito Pellegrino, Ernest F. Beattie, John Antinazzi, Mrs. Carole Popper, Louis S. Vaiti, committee chairman, and Councilman Joseph Falvo.

Westside merchants found receptive to revitalization

By BEN VAN VLIET

RED BANK — A walking survey yesterday of Shrewsbury businessmen revealed that nearly all of the merchants are receptive to plans for the revitalization of the westside business area.

"I'm encouraged," said Louis S. Vaiti, chairman of the Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce's consumer representation committee.

He made that comment after he and six members spent two hours interviewing businessmen on Shrewsbury Ave. as to what they felt are the major needs of the area.

The revitalization of the westside is a joint project of the Borough Council and the chamber, which has set up five subcommittees to deal with various facets of the westside.

Shrewsbury Ave and other areas of the westside have been in a state of decline for more than a decade largely because of the overall decline of "mom and pop stores" that have given way to large specialty shops and chain supermarkets.

Both the borough and the chamber would like to bring business back to the area, and plans have been formulated to provide \$115,000 for physical improvements such as new sidewalks and curbing and better street lighting.

Also to be provided is \$30,000 to help provide low-interest loans for property owners interested in improving

the appearance of their buildings.

Among the many concerns expressed yesterday by merchants were the lack of police foot patrols, inadequate garbage collection, the large number of stores that have been converted into apartments and the lack of strong community support to improve the area.

Councilman Joseph Falvo, a member of the committee, said additional police protection for the entire westside area will be forthcoming shortly.

He declined to specify exactly what will be done, but he said there will be a significant change in police protection during the coming months.

Mr. Falvo also said he is disturbed that garbage collection for the westside business area is only made twice a week, while in the Broad St. business area, garbage is collected daily.

Ralph Gatta, Johnny's Market, 135 Shrewsbury Ave., said that while the borough and the chamber are working to help the westside, the real help has to come from within the community.

He said people have to be willing to work — and to work hard — to make the area a success.

"Sometimes I'm here 18 hours a day," he said, "and that's what it takes to be successful. People have to work."

Among those making the survey were Mr. Falvo, Mr. Vaiti, Mrs. Carole Popper, John Antinazzi, Vito Pellegrino, Dr. Donald D. Warner, superintendent of Red Bank Regional High School, and Ernest F. Beattie, owner of Butch's Car Wash.

In addition to the survey, the chamber is collecting information sheets which have been placed at 15 locations on the westside asking for opinions as to what the priorities should be for the revitalization project. Those sheets will be collected and tabulated next month.

He attributed the higher scores to the work done by the staff last year to improve the teaching methods and the curriculum.

He said the staff had very carefully analyzed the results of last year's state tests, and had developed programs to correct the deficiencies that were identified. The biggest increase was in mathematical problem solving in which 82 per cent of the students tested got the right answers compared with only 70 per cent a year ago, and 66 per cent the year before that.

In reading comprehension, 75 per cent of the students had correct answers, compared to 67 per cent a year ago, and there were similar increases in other mathematics and reading categories.

In other business, the board approved a price hike in the cost of lunch and breakfast at the school for both students and faculty.



Register staff photo

ABANDONED HOUSE GUTTED — An abandoned house off Rt. 79, north of E. Freehold Road, Marlboro, was destroyed by fire early this morning. It took township firemen, with help from Rob-

ertsville and Morganville companies, more than five hours to extinguish the blaze because of lack of water in the immediate area. Police are investigating the cause of the fire.

Antique auction scheduled

HOLMDEL — Some of the finest early American antiques in this area will be offered tomorrow and Sunday at the Longstreet farmstead, adjacent to Holmdel Park on Longstreet Road.

Frank Martelli of International Galleries, Red Bank, will sell all personal property in the farmhouse except for a number of items which have already been purchased by the New Jersey Conservation

Foundation. These items will be left in the 18th century home, which has been turned over to the Monmouth County Department of Parks and Recreation for restoration as a public museum.

In addition to 18th century furniture in Queen Anne, Sheraton, Hepplewhite and Chippendale styles, some pieces made in the Longstreet furniture factory in New York City during the 1850s will be

offered.

Among examples of fine art to be sold are two pastel portraits of members of the Longstreet family dating from the early 1700s by Micah Williams and three family portraits by Samuel Bell Waugh from about 1860. Mr. Martelli reports.

The Longstreet residence was built in 1709 and enlarged 50 years later. It has long been known as one of the best

preserved, early American homesteads in the county.

The Longstreet family was established in America in 1657 by Dirk Stoffelse Longstreet, who came here from Holland and purchased lands near Shrewsbury. His son, Aaron Longstreet, built the existing farmstead.

The sale at the Longstreet Farm will open at 9 a.m. tomorrow and Sunday.

Carter's conservative ethics

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

"If you're living in sin, get married," said the new President of the United States — with a smile — to astounded staffers of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This terminology created almost as much of a sensation — and a satirist's goldmine — as the Carter Playboy magazine interview's reference to looking on women with lust.

Yet the terminology is Biblical, in that Jesus Christ is quoted in the Gospel according to St. Matthew (Chapter 15) as saying: "For out of the heart, proceed evil thoughts, murders, adulteries, fornication . . ."

And the bulk of Christianity still supports the sacrament of marriage, despite a current national surfeit of mistress-keeping, which is eroding an institution called the family.

President Carter's old-fashioned (or original Christian) ethics may be having something of an effect upon the nation's second largest Protes-

INSIDE RELIGION

tant denomination. For the United Methodist tolerance of sexual license has expanded during the past decade in much the same degree that their membership dropped by more than one million.

Now, in two cases at least, there are signs that the Methodists are beginning to adhere to the same sex standards as the devout Baptist layman in the White House.

For in the town of Anneville, Pa., Lebanon Valley College dismissed two of its professors, John Martin and Kathleen McNeerney, who were living together without benefit of clergy. And the Pennsylvania Unemployment Compensation Board of Review denied the two any jobless benefits. For this Board ruled that their unemployment is their own fault.

In Illinois, the Rev. Louis Hillendahl gave up his pastorate of the Inglewood Methodist Church, rather than face a trial for "imprudent conduct and unministerial behavior."

The Rev. Mr. Hillendahl had conducted nude therapy in a Kenosha, Wis. motel in which men, women and children breast-fed on topless women. Two former husbands charged in court that these women parishioners were unfit mothers.

Bishop Paul Washburn credited the media with exposing what he termed "the bizarre character of some of these experiments."

Area religious activities planned

FIRST REFORMED

Long Branch
This church will host a sacred concert by Fred Frank which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Calvary Assembly of God Church, West Long Branch, is sponsoring the program in conjunction with the annual Lenten services of the Long Branch Area Ministerium, of which its pastor, the Rev. Bruce R. Dravneck, is president.

Mr. Frank is soloist for the "Hour of Power" telecast which features Dr. Robert Schuller, whose plans for a unique cathedral in Garden Grove, Calif., have been noted in publications including The Wall Street Journal and Time magazine. The program is viewed on Channel 9 by more than 200,000 New York area residents.

Dr. Schuller notes, "Fred is an outstanding musician and, in my opinion, is one of the greatest baritone soloists in sacred and spiritual music today."

Norma Zimmer of the Lawrence Welk show has commented, "I think Fred Frank has the finest voice in our country today." And George Beverly Shea, soloist for the Billy Graham Association, says "Fred Frank sings to reach people's hearts with the thrilling message of the Savior's love."

Mr. Frank has performed in films including "Tom Sawyer," "Paint Your Wagon," "Camelot," "On a Clear Day . . ." "Dr. Zhivago," "Hello, Dolly!," and "Finian's Rainbow."

He has made television appearances on the "Disney Christmas Special," "Hollywood Palace," "Kraft Music Hall," "The Carol Burnett Show," "The Tennessee Ernie Ford Show," and "The Danny Kaye Show."

There will be no admission charge for the program, but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

FIRST BAPTIST

Long Branch
A 40-member chorus from the New Monmouth Baptist Church will present "Alleluia," a praise musical by Bill Gaither, at 7:15 p.m. Sunday.

The group, directed by Donald Bisgrove, will feature soloists June Rauscher, Rich-



Fred Frank



William H. Alton



Rev. Daniel McGrath

ard Redner, Eleanor Gulino, Bob Aiken, Dave Bisgrove, and Bill Roberts. Accompanists are Arlene Barban and Dean Bisgrove.

The public is invited to attend.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Laurence Harbor
Lenten services are being conducted at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. The Rev. Matthew Zatkalik, pastor, is showing film strips representing the seven words of Jesus from the cross.

The films tell the meanings of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection and relate their concepts to the modern world.

TEMPLE SHALOM

Matawan
The first blood bank drive of the year is scheduled for 6:30 to 10 p.m. March 30 at the temple.

The Hebrew school will be open the week of April 11 to compensate for classes which were canceled due to the winter's energy shortage.

SHARI EMETH

Old Bridge
Albert Vorspan, a noted author who is vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST

Matawan
Deacon's Sunday will be observed this week at the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

Six of the church's 10 deacons will participate in the program, which will feature a panel discussion on "Missions, Evangelism, and

Church Life — What I Think." Panelists will be Floyd Arnold of Marlboro, James Richards of Red Bank, and William Spade of Matawan.

Robert Bentley of Matawan will moderate the discussion and serve as worship leader. Jeffrey Brundage and Paul O'Shea, both of Matawan, will present the junior sermon and the scripture reading.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Keyport
A talk on "How to Love and Be Loved" will be given by William Henry Alton of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship at 3 p.m. March 27.

He will be introduced by Barbara Frank, second reader. The program is open to the public free of charge.

"The world is shrinking so fast," says Mr. Alton, "that we are finding everyone's interests are inseparable from everyone else's. So there is new urgency to solving problems — problems which come from our responding to what we believe our neighbor to be."

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Middletown
Area residents are invited to attend a special Lenten service which is scheduled to take place here at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Churches from throughout the township will participate and numerous clergymen will serve as liturgists.

The Rev. Wallace Stallings, pastor of Clinton Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, will be

speaker and music will be by the host church's Chancel Choir.

The evening's offering will benefit Middletown Helps Its Own.

CROSS OF GLORY

Matawan
The Lutheran Church Women will sponsor a showing of the film "The Antkeeper" at 8 p.m. Thursday. It is a modern parable on creation, incarnation, and resurrection.

The public is invited to attend. Further information is available from Joanne Myers, 17 Union St., Matawan.

BET TEFILAH

Matawan
A performance of "The Wizard of Oz" is scheduled for 1 p.m. March 27 at the Lloyd Road School, Matawan.

The show is being staged by the Happy Time Children's Theater, a professional organization from New York.

GOOD SHEPHERD

Old Bridge
The Rev. Norman L. Johnson will be installed as pastor at a service scheduled for 3 p.m. March 27. A reception in fellowship hall will follow.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson formerly served as pastor of St. John's, Hoboken, and Grace Lutheran Church, Jersey City.

Officiating at the installation will be Walter Zelle, president of the New Jersey District, Lutheran Church Missouri Synod; the Rev. Frank Joercke, third district vice president and pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Howell; and the Rev.

Donald Biggs, counselor of the district's Circuit 8 and pastor of Luther Memorial, Tinton Falls.

ST. MARY'S

Celts Neck
Parishioners and friends are invited to attend a Lenten "Evening of Reflection" which is scheduled for 8 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The service will be led by the Rev. Daniel McGrath, a Redemptorist priest who is stationed at the San Alfonso Retreat House, West End. The topic will be "You and Your World."

Father McGrath is a former missionary priest, professor of communication arts, and student of philosophy and drama.

A.M.E. ZION

Matawan
The St. James congregation will celebrate its 125th anniversary at a banquet scheduled for 4 p.m. April 24 at Diamond Jim's, Matawan.

The Rev. Joe Lee Drake, pastor, invites the public to attend. Tickets are available from Ernest Edwards and Mrs. Gertrude Shaw.

The speaker will be Bishop William M. Smith of Mobile, Ala.

METHODIST/PRESBYTERIAN

Eatontown
The public is invited to attend a program on "Christianity vs. the Cults," which The House of the Risen Son, a teaching fellowship in Lincroft, will present here at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Richard L. Shaw of Atlantic Highlands, pastor of Calvary Chapel of Monmouth County, will lead the seminar, which is second in a series on "A Guide to Truth in Our Day."

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Shrewsbury
The Rev. Dean Harrison, pastor, will serve Communion and deliver his first sermon in the new sanctuary at 11 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. John J. Paproski will speak at 3 p.m. for the dedication of the sanctuary and annex. He is superintendent of the New Jersey District of the Assemblies of God.

The Rev. Patrick O. McLane, pastor of First Assembly of God, Rockaway, will speak at 7:30 p.m. He formerly was pastor here.



KEY MAN — John Weaver, director of music at New York's Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, will be guest organist at a recital Sunday at First Presbyterian Church at Tower Hill. Mr. Weaver is the first of many guest artists that the church plans to bring to Red Bank in concerts that are free and open to the public. Child care is available for the 4:30 performance.

247 Regional Notices

RUMSON-FAIR HAVEN REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION
Agenda for meeting of Tuesday, March 22, 1977 to be held in the Senior Commons at 8:00 P.M.

1. Statement required by Sunshine Law — Mr. James Buckley, President.
2. Approval of minutes of previous meetings.
3. Communications.
4. Recognition of representatives from: Local School Boards: Rumson-Fair Haven Education Association Home and School Association Student Council.
5. Superintendents report.
6. Approval of bills for payment and approval of financial report of Custodian and Secretary.
7. Public discussion.

JOSEPH J. CIERI
Business Manager
March 18 \$7.02

250 Other Public Notices

NOTICE OF ORDER FOR PUBLICATION AND DISPENSING WITH SPECIAL SUBSTITUTED SERVICE — DOCKET NO. M 561775
TO: LINDA F. KUHN
By Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Monmouth County, wherein John G. Kuhn is the Plaintiff and you are the Defendant, you are required to answer the Plaintiff's Complaint before 10 May 1977, by serving it on the attorney and filing it with the proof of service in duplicate, with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey 08625; and if you fail to answer, an appropriate judgment will be rendered against you. This action is to obtain a divorce.

ALBERT W. SEAMAN, Esq.
BY PETER A. EFROS,
for the firm
March 18 \$6.50

NOTICE OF OPEN PUBLIC MEETINGS

In compliance with the guidelines of the Open Public Meetings Act, Chapter 231 of the Public Laws, 1975, the Township of Ocean Board of Education hereby gives notice that the previously scheduled regular work meeting set for 8:00 P.M. on Tuesday, March 22, 1977 has now been rescheduled to start at 7:00 P.M. on that same date in order to consider some important student and personnel matters.

Dated: March 16, 1977
MARSHALL D. CONKLIN
School Business Administrator
March 18 \$4.42

250 Other Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
LONG BRANCH CITIZENS NOTICE OF HEARING TO RE-ZONE
Please take notice that on Tuesday, March 22nd, 1977 at 8:00 p.m., The Long Branch City Council will hold a public hearing during its regular meeting on a proposal to re-zone land located on the Shrewsbury River at the foot of Liberty St., near Atlantic Ave., known as block 379, lot 1, to permit construction of a high-rise senior citizens low and moderate income apartment building. Public participation is welcome during the hearing, after which official action may be taken.

STOUT, O'HAGAN AND DOWD
505
Allentown, N.J. 07111
March 18, 20, 21 \$17.16

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Asbury Park Board of Education has scheduled the following meetings:

1. Monday, March 21, 1977, Closed Executive Session, Asbury Park High School Music Room, to hold disciplinary hearings for students in the Asbury Park School District.
2. Thursday, March 24, 1977, Regular Monthly Meeting, Asbury Park High School Auditorium.
3. Monday, April 4, 1977, Reorganization Meeting, Asbury Park High School Auditorium.

All meetings are scheduled for 7:30 P.M.
March 18 \$4.00

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY: TO: HOME AFFAIR REALTY CORP., a corporation of New York, HOME ASSOCIATES, a corporation of New York, NEGOTIABLE REALTY COMPANY, INC., a corporation of New York, ALLAN A. COLE.

YOU ARE SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon Herbert Horsey, appearing pro se, 527 Stevens Road, Morrisville, Pennsylvania 19067, an answer to the complaint filed in a civil action in which Herbert Horsey is plaintiff, and you are defendants pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within 35 days after March 18, 1977, exclusive of said date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The action has been instituted to foreclose two certain tax sale certificates issued by the collector of the Borough of Oceanport, in the County of Monmouth, Certificate No. 1845 recorded in mortgage book 2355, page 44 and recorded in mortgage book 2355, page 44 in the Monmouth County Clerk's Office.

The lands affected by the said suit together comprise Block 32-B Lots 13, 14 and 15 fronting on Seminole Avenue as shown on the assessment map and tax duplicate of the said Borough of Oceanport.

You and each of you are made defendants in said action because you claim, own or are reputed to claim or own the said lands, or some part thereof, or some lien upon or interest therein.

Dated: March 11, 1977
Clerk of Superior Court of New Jersey
Herbert Horsey
527 Stevens Road
Morrisville, Pa. 19067
March 18 \$14.82

House of The Risen Son

Presents
CHRISTIANITY vs. THE CULTS II

Speaker: Rev. Richard Shaw
March 19, 1977 at 7:30 P.M.

TOPIC: The Test of Truth

1. The unchanging word
2. Jesus is God
3. The Trinity is Truth

Eatontown United Methodist — First Presbyterian Church

Wyckoff Rd, Eatontown

A Love Offering Will Be Taken

<p>RISK CHAPEL A.M.E. Church, 38 Fisk St., Fair Haven. Sunday services 10:30 A.M. Hirschel A. Moseley, Pastor.</p>	<p>JEWISH CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM 186 Maple Ave., Red Bank, 741-1657 or 741-8376. Services Sat. morn. 9:15. Hebrew School Registration Call 741-8376</p>
<p>ASSEMBLIES OF GOD FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Dean Harrison, Pastor, 220 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, 741-0048. 10:00 A.M. Sunday school, Sunday services 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Wed. 8 P.M.</p>	<p>METHODIST BELFORD UNITED METHODIST Church St. & Campbell Ave. John Koch, Minister. Sunday morning worship 11 A.M. Sunday School at 9:30, 787-4688.</p>
<p>BAPTIST MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH S.D.C. 25 Hwy. 35, Eatontown, 542-5318. Rev. Roger Miller 9:45 A.M. Sunday School. Sunday Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Wed. prayer service — 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p>CHRIST CHURCH UNITED METHODIST 300 Ridge Rd., Fair Haven, in the beautiful F. H. Fields. Rev. Charles I. Williams, Pastor. 741-0234 — 741-3009. Sun. Church School 9:30 A.M. Morning worship 11:00 A.M.</p>
<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Roland L. Miller, Pastor, 1305 Eatontown Blvd., Oceanport, 542-2226. 9:45 A.M. Sunday School. Sun. 11 A.M. 7 P.M. (Bible Hour) services Wed. eve. Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p>UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 247 Broad St., Red Bank, Rev. Rolo Michael, Minister. Sunday worship 8:30 A.M. in chancel. 9 & 11 A.M. in Sanctuary. Study Group 9:45. Sun. School 9.</p>
<p>CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH OF RED BANK Rev. Samuel S. Cameron, Pastor, Bridge Ave. and River St. 9:30 AM Sunday School. 11:00 AM Worship. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8 PM 741-7081</p>	<p>NAZARENE MONMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 982 Sycamore Ave., Tinton Falls. Rev. Dale Twyford, Pastor. 542-5816. Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. Eve. Service 7 P.M. Wed. Bible Study 7 P.M.</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RED BANK Cor. Maple Ave. and Oakland Street. Sunday: 9:45 A.M. Bible study for all ages. 11:00 A.M. & 7 P.M. — Worship: 6 P.M. Youth Programs, Pastors: David L. Fish, Vinton A.N. Upham, 747-0671</p>	<p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL LINCROFT BIBLE CHURCH Rev. James H. Persons, Pastor, 1209 W. Front St., Lincroft. 747-1231. Sun. Bible School 10 A.M. Sun. Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.</p>
<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONG BRANCH 501 Bath Ave. 229-1453. Rev. Arthur Reedie, Interim Pastor, Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M. Youth groups 6 P.M. Eve. Worship — Rev. Homer Tricules 7:15 P.M. Prayer Mtg. Thurs. 7:15 P.M.</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 211 Broad St., Red Bank Church Service & Sunday School — Sun. 10 A.M. Wed. Eve. 8:15 P.M. (Nursery Available Sup. & Wed.) Reading Room, The Mall, Red Bank Mon. — Sat. 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.</p>
<p>NEW MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH Cherry Tree Farm & New Monmouth Roads, New Monmouth. Rev. Donald N. Scofield, Pastor, Sunday School for all ages. 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 44 Memorial Parkway, Atlantic Highlands Church Service & Sun. School 11 A.M. Wed. Evening Service 8:15 P.M. Reading Room Wed. 7-8 P.M.</p>
<p>METHODIST/PRESBYTERIAN Eatontown The public is invited to attend a program on "Christianity vs. the Cults," which The House of the Risen Son, a teaching fellowship in Lincroft, will present here at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.</p>	<p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 44 Memorial Parkway, Atlantic Highlands Church Service & Sun. School 11 A.M. Wed. Evening Service 8:15 P.M. Reading Room Wed. 7-8 P.M.</p>
<p>ALL SAINTS, NAVESINK Corner of Navesink & Locust Ave., Navesink 291-0417. Rev. H.R. Sorenson, Pastor. Sunday Services 8 and 10 A.M. Church School 10 A.M.</p>	<p>CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN The Kings Hwy., M'town Village, 671-2524 or 741-7704. Sundays 8, 10, 11:30, child-care, 9:55 to 11:15. Daily Eucharist, 9:30 a.m.</p>
<p>CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY Broad (Rt. 35) and Sycamore. Founded 1702. Sunday Services 8 & 10 A.M. Church School all ages at 10. Rev. Edward M. Story.</p>	<p>CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY Broad (Rt. 35) and Sycamore. Founded 1702. Sunday Services 8 & 10 A.M. Church School all ages at 10. Rev. Edward M. Story.</p>
<p>ST. ANDREW'S HIGHLANDS Bay Ave. near Cornwall, Services-Sunday Eucharist 8 & 10 A.M. Church School 10 A.M.</p>	<p>ST. GEORGE'S BY-THE-RIVER, RUMSON Waterman Ave., Rumson. Sunday services 8-9:30, 11:15</p>
<p>ST. JOHN'S, LITTLE SILVER Point Road 741-7826. Sunday Eucharist 8 & 10. Wednesday & Holy Days 9:30. The Rev. Ronald P. Jaynes</p>	<p>ST. THOMAS, RED BANK Corner East Sunset & Bridge Ave., Red Bank. 747-1039. Rev. Fr. E.B. Scott, Sun. 9 A.M. Holy Eucharist. Sunday School 9 A.M. Wed. 9 A.M.</p>
<p>TRINITY CHURCH, RED BANK Canon Charles H. Best, Rector, 65 E. Front St. Red Bank, 741-4581. Sunday Services 8 A.M., 9:15 A.M. & 11 A.M.</p>	<p>LUTHERAN HOLY TRINITY RED BANK 150 River Road — 741-9241/6007 The Reverend Harold Horberger . . . Pastor Sunday School and The Service, 10 A.M. Wed. 10 Holy Communion. 10:30 Bible study.</p>
<p>KING OF KINGS LUTHERAN CHURCH Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony Rds., Middletown. Services 8 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Dial-A-Story for children — Dial 671-3319.</p>	<p>LUTHERAN LUTHER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod 818 Tinton Ave., New Shrewsbury. The Reverend Donald L. Biggs, Pastor, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 A.M. Worship Service, 10:30 A.M.</p>
<p>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD Lutheran Church in America, Middletown Rd. at Crawford Corner Rd., Holmdel 842-4596 • 671-1522. Services 10:45, Church School 9:15</p>	<p>LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD Broadway at Locust Ave., W. Long Branch, Rev. Robert H. Linders, Pastor, Sunday — 9:15 & 11 A.M. Sunday Church School — 9:15 A.M.</p>
<p>CROSS OF GLORY Cambridge Dr. off Rt. 34, Matawan. Timothy R. Swanson, Pastor, 583-1118. Family worship 8:45, 11:00. Sunday School 9:45 A.M.</p>	<p>UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST OLD FIRST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN Established in 1688, 69 Kings Highway, Middletown Village. An ecumenical fellowship in full communion with the American Baptist Churches. Sunday School 9:25 A.M. Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Arthur R. Namendorf, Minister 671-1905</p>

Inside the changing world of a landmark restaurant

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN

MIDDLETOWN — At Sardi's, the landmark theatre-district restaurant in New York, things have changed — yet things remain the same. The restaurant still teams with famous actors, unknown actors, and aficionados hun-

gry for a glimpse of either, Vincent Sardi, the restaurateur, told a class of Food Services management students at Brookdale Community College.

"Jack Lemmon used to come into the restaurant when he was unknown, and he's still coming to this day,"

Mr. Sardi said.

William Holden, Lucille Ball—they're all "family" at Sardi's.

And Sardi's looks out, too, for the "kids," the less established actors, by providing them with a special menu on which prices are "substantially lower," Mr. Sardi said.

"All they have to do is show their equity cards," he explained.

The heady mystique of the theater still comes free at the venerable restaurant, but the financial pressures of modern times have forced changes that Mr. Sardi's parents, the restaurant's founders, wouldn't have dreamed of.

For instance, the silverware at Sardi's is now stainless steel, Mr. Sardi said.

"It costs too much to keep silver polished," he noted.

But, within four weeks of the time when stainless steel first appeared on the tables at Sardi's, two thirds of it disappeared, he said.

The restaurant just kept buying more utensils until the pilferage dwindled—"I guess people had all they wanted," Mr. Sardi noted.

Even so, it cost less than hiring an extra person to polish the silver.

With rather startling regularity, customers will empty sugar bowls into pocketbooks, or even steal such things as coffee urns, according to Mr. Sardi.

But the advent of unionized



Register staff photo by Don Lord

SWEET TALK — Vincent Sardi's frank words on the rigors of the restaurant business fail to conceal his affection for the venerable New York City restaurant which bears his name. An enthusiastic class of Food Services Management students at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, heard Mr. Sardi speak at the college.

labor has been one of the greatest financial burdens with which the modern restaurateur must cope, he said.

"Wage costs are ridiculous," Mr. Sardi maintained, and contending with four different unions and recalcitrant shop stewards has not been pleasant for the restaurateur.

"The owner can't win with labor," he said. "A waiter could spit in the food and they'd tell you that he sneezed."

And, if restaurant workers are now more expensive, they also are less skilled.

Sardi's, and many other city restaurants, no longer serve foods flambé or do extravagant tableside carving, because there are fewer people who know how to do it.

The changing demands of the clientele also provokes change in a restaurant, and Sardi's is now in the process of modernizing its menu, Mr. Sardi said.

The new awareness of nutrition has prompted the restaurant to feature frozen yogurt, bamboo shoots, more fresh fruit and nuts, and less meat, he explained.

and personal flavor, Mr. Sardi would like to promote his restaurant as a place to eat even for non-theatre-goers.

In fact, Mr. Sardi and other city restaurant-owners are presenting the whole city as a place to come solely for the purpose of eating.

With that aim, a group of 70 restaurant owners last year presented a food fair, each supplying a different specialty, in Central Park. They expected 10,000 people to show up—300,000 did.

That extravaganza will be repeated this June in the Sheep Meadow, Mr. Sardi said.

Although the early curtain on Broadway hurt both theater and theater restaurants, Mr. Sardi said, small restaurants, many of them fine ones, are springing up all over the city, despite the burgeoning of fast food establishments.

Mr. Sardi insists he's not nostalgic for the less complicated days of yore, because his restaurant has been doing very well.

He loves having his own restaurant—"It's like your own little kingdom"—but confesses mixed emotions at seeing his own children entering the field.

"There were two fields I didn't want to see my children in—restaurants and the stage," he noted. "And I now have two in each."

Mr. Sardi's parents were none too happy when he abandoned the pre-medical laboratory for study in the kitchen of the Ritz-Carlton where even the Polish cooks and the Italian cooks, all spoke French.

Classes such as the one he was addressing at Brookdale yesterday were virtually unknown in America when he first entered the business, and going into the restaurant business was considered a step down.

But restaurateurs today must know every phase of the business—not just food preparation, but accounting and management as well, he said.

Judging from the sophisticated and technical questions advanced by the food services management students, it was apparent that

the new program headed by Professor David Hertzog at Brookdale takes the pragmatic view of the restaurant owners.

A long-time association and friendship with Professor Hertzog brought Mr. Sardi

down to the college, he said.

And, despite Mr. Sardi's admonishment on the rigors of the restaurant business, it is obvious that he thrives on them.

"Sardi's is practically sickness," he confessed.

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The new awareness of nutrition has prompted the restaurant to feature frozen yogurt, bamboo shoots, more fresh fruit and nuts, and less meat, he explained.

And the restaurant's pastry shop was abolished because people stopped buying its sweets.

Where once bartenders were busied concocting pink ladies, white russians and other exotic mixed drinks, the trend today is towards wine and simpler alcoholic beverages.

And while Sardi's still cherishes its theater ambience

Art series will begin

LINCROFT — Brookdale Community College tomorrow will begin a three-part series of art events called "Pictures of the Month."

This free program will begin at 11 a.m. and will be held in Room 102 of the Creative Arts Building. At that time, with the use of slides, two famous paintings will be discussed by Sidney Godwin, art instructor at Brookdale.

The series will continue on Saturdays, April 16 and May 14, again with two paintings being discussed.

Tryouts slated

FAIR HAVEN — Tryouts for boy soloists who can act and sing will be held at the Church of the Nativity, Hance and Ridge Roads, on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

The 30 members of the Monmouth Conservatory Children's Choir are preparing a play based on the old testament entitled "It's Cool In the Furnace."

The chorus, accompanied by bells, percussion, piano and guitar, will sing popular melodies and respond to Daniel's story about Nebuchadnezzar's decree and the fate of three boys named Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego.

The play will be presented several times in the Monmouth County area in May.

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New 'African Queen': No resemblance to the original

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In 1951, Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn starred in a nifty movie, "The African Queen," he as a grimy, boozing small-boat maestro, she as a

prissy English missionary.

Tonight, CBS airs a redo of the movie, a pilot for a possible series called "The African Queen," with Warren Oates and Mariette Hartley in the famous Bogart-Hepburn roles.

But the only remnants of the original are the title, the beat-up boat and the fact the two principals are in German East Africa as World War I breaks out. Everything else is coincidental.

Tonight's opus, written by Irving G. Neiman, starts at the point where Miss Hartley's missionary brother — played in the movie by Robert Morley — has expired, having gone mad after the wicked Germans burned down the village where he did the works of the Lord.

The brother has no lines in CBS' version; he is already buried when the show starts. This might be an economy move, as the Screen Actors Guild demands no residuals for grave thespians.

Miss Hartley, as the lady missionary Rosie Sayer, apparently has turned American. At least, a German major derides her "American sympathies" in this war, even though America hasn't joined it yet.

Oates, normally an outstanding actor, seems to wonder

where his accents belong in this war. Playing Charlie Allinot, he ranges from passable Bogart to Good Ole Boy of Southern legend.

Also in the proceedings are two black chaps not displayed in the 1951 "Queen" — a rascal constable Clarence Thomas and Jogana Johnny Sekka, Oates' grimy aide-de-boats.

Jogana turns out to be the Oxford-educated son of an African tribal leader. You know he's an Oxford man because he keeps calling the scruffy Oates "old boy."

Tonight's plot concerns the Germans' effort to move a 75 mm cannon from a port village to Ft. Vilhelm, pardon me, Wilhelm, on the Ulunga River. There, as the major puts it, it will blow the British out of the water "like flying fishes."

The Germans need a boat. Oates runs one. I leave the rest to your imagination, which you'll need, as there is not much in this one-hour caper, filmed in the Florida Everglades.

Miss Hartley, of course, plots to sabotage the artillery travels, and Oates eventually and reluctantly goes along with the gag.

Jogana, pro-British because his dad told him some day

Britain will free Africa but Germany never will, almost causes the cannon to fall in the river by tinkering with a hoist.

This causes Oates to emit a good line: "Nice try, Joe, but no cigar." On second thought, there's a better line. It comes when Miss Hartley tries to blow up the boat at dockside.

"You've got a mean streak in you, Rose," Oates opines.

This "African Queen" might have been salvaged had the troupe been given passable dialogue and plot, or played what they had for laughs. Alas, she just barges down the Ulunga and sinks.

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- EVENING**
- 6:00 ● BRADY BUNCH
 - DANIEL BOONE
 - EMERGENCY ONE!
 - 6:20 ● ELECTRIC COMPANY
 - 6:30 ● I LOVE LUCY
 - 7:00 ● CBS NEWS
 - LAWRENCE WELK
 - NBC NEWS
 - MY THREE SONS
 - ABC NEWS
 - BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 - THE ODD COUPLE
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 - 7:30 ● 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."
 - \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
 - ADAM-12
 - THE GONG SHOW
- JOKER'S WILD
 - LUCY SHOW
 - MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
 - 8:00 ● THE AFRICAN QUEEN
 - 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 (Mariette Hartley) attempt to abort the mission.
 - SANFORD AND SON
 - "Fred Sings The Blues" Buoyed by his success in an amateur song writing contest, Fred tries to peddle some of his songs to blues singer B.B. King.
 - CROSS-WITS
 - DONNY & MARIE
 - Guests: McLean Stevenson, Sonny James, the Osmond Brothers and the Ice Vanities.
 - MOVIE SPECIAL
 - "Dungeons Of Harrow" (1962) Russ Harvey, Helen
- Hogan. At the turn of the century, two survivors of a ship downed in a storm-lashed sea reach a remote island. 1 1/2 hrs.
 - EIGHT O'CLOCK MOVIE
 - "Drum Beat" (1954) Alan Ladd, Charles Bronson.
 - 8:30 ● CHICO AND THE MAN
 - "Gregory Peck is A Rooster" A gambler (Pat Buttram) loses one of his finest fighting cocks to Ed.
 - MERV GRIFFIN
 - WALL STREET WEEK
 - "Labor's View On The Economy"
 - 9:00 ● HUNTER FILES
 - "To Protect And Serve" (Part 2) Rockford's plot to hide a young woman whom mobsters are attempting to eliminate is foiled by an enthusiastic police buff (Joyce Van Patten).
 - ABC MOVIE
 - "The Woman Who Cried
- Murder" (1975) Art Carney, Kate Jackson.
 - CLASSIC THEATRE
 - "She Stoops To Conquer" Sir Ralph Richardson, Tom Courtenay and Juliet Mills perform in Oliver Goldsmith's classic comedy romp.
 - 9:30 ● GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
 - 10:00 ● SONNY AND CHER
 - QUINCY NEWS
 - MEET THE MAYORS
 - 10:30 ● NEWARK AND REALITY
 - 11:00 ● NEWS
 - MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 - RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
 - THE ODD COUPLE
 - 11:30 ● CBS LATE MOVIE
 - "The Wicked Dreams Of Paula 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
 - Host: Johnny Carson.
 - Guest: Susie Cottrell.
 - LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 - S.W.A.T.
 - "Strike Force" Hondo and his team clash with a racist paramilitary group led by a retired general. (R)
 - IRONSIDE
 - HONEYMOONERS
 - 12:00 ● FILM FESTIVAL
 - "Beloved Enemy" (1936) David Niven, Merle Oberon. 1 1/2 hrs. (B)
 - TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - 12:30 ● MOVIE GREATS
 - "Confidential Agent" (1945) Charles Boyer, Lauren Bacall. 2 hrs. 40 min.
 - STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH-BACK
 - CAPTIONED ABC NEWS
 - 12:35 ● FRIDAY NIGHT LATE
 - "Journey Into Darkness" (1969) Robert Reed, Jennifer Hilary. Two chilling tales of terror; A party becomes a black mass of murder and a young boy psychically rules others to death and destruction. 2 hrs. 10 min.
 - 1:00 ● MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
 - Hosts: Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis. Guests: Fleetwood Mac, Manfred Mann and The Earth Band, and Thelma Houston.
 - 1:30 ● LATE SHOW
 - "Daring Game" (1968) Lloyd Bridges, Nico Minardos. 2 hrs.
 - GOOD NEWS
 - 2:00 ● NEWS
 - 2:30 ● GREAT, GREAT SHOW
 - "Postman's Knock" (1961) Spike Milligan, Barbara Shelley. 1 hr. 45 min. (B)
 - 2:45 ● NEWS
 - 3:10 ● THE SAINT
 - 3:31 ● ...WITH JEANNE PARR
 - 4:01 ● LATE, LATE SHOW
 - "The Champ" (1931) Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper. 1 hr. 45 min. (B)

Arts foundation sets concert and exhibit

RUMSON — The Monmouth Arts Foundation's annual Merit Award Winners' Concert and Art Exhibit will be held at 8:15, tonight in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church, East River Road.

The program will feature short performances by seven of the nine high school seniors who were selected as Merit Award winners in music, dance and drama this past January. Art work by the four Merit Award winners in art will be on view. The event is open free to the public.

Performances will include the Persian March by Johann Strauss and a Variation from "Raymonda" to be danced by Jean Anne Tuzeneu of Shore Regional High School. Marian Gizzi, also of Shore Regional, will perform the Spanish Dance from "Coppella" by Leo Delibes and "Gallop" by Norman Higgins. Modern dancer Lynne Lloyd of Matawan Regional will dance to the "Light Side of the Moon" by Debussy and the "Dark Side of the Moon" by Hubert Laws.

Musical performances will include the Concertino of Chamade, performed by flutist Lori Solomon of Marlboro High School, and Carl von Weber's Concertino, Op. 26 by clarinetist Michael Vино of Manasquan. Susan Stone, flutist from Wall Township will perform the Andante

and Allegro from Bach's Sonata No. 5 and Faure's Fantasy, Opus 79.

Drama winner Julie Fulton from St. Rose High School will give selections from "The Belle of Amherst" by William Luce.

Art work on display will be by Patricia Argoff and Mindy Myles of Marlboro High School, Jill Bolton of Freehold Boro, and Knute Husted of Howell.

The award program is designed to stimulate talented students in pursuing artistic

careers. The program is two-fold: to recognize exceptional talent and, when needed, to provide financial assistance for further study. Any high school senior in the county may enter, according to a spokesman.

Applicants are judged by professionals in these areas. Those students meeting standards of excellence receive honorary Merit Awards. These Winners may then apply for financial aid for further study. Scholarships are granted on the basis of need.



ROMEO RELAXES — Henry Winkler, better known as Fonzle on TV's "Happy Days," relaxes on the set of "Henry Winkler Meets Shakespeare," a CBS special taped in Stratford, Conn. The special, to be aired Sunday, is designed to acquaint young audiences with the better known works of the Elizabethan playwright.

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Children's Theatre March 26th & 27th
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Saturday Television

246 West Long Branch
 NOTICE: Application for license to sell alcoholic beverages...
 The hearing on this matter will be held on March 24, 1977.

248 Monmouth County
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS: The Monmouth County Board of Recreation Commissioners...
 Dated: March 11th, 1977

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AFTERNOON
 12:00 **FAT ALBERT**
GRANDSTAND
 "Hold That Line" (1952) The Bowery Boys. The Boys play games. 1 hr. (B)
ODDBALL
COUPLE
SOUL ALIVE
ZOOM
THE CHAMPIONS
BOWLING
NCAA BASKETBALL
 Live coverage of a regional final. (Teams to be announced.)
ARK II
YOUTH: PERSPECTIVE
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
LET'S GO TO THE RACES
HODGEPDGE LODGE
THE BOWERY BOYS
SESAME STREET
WAY OUT GAMES
CREATURE FEATURE
 "The Man They Could Not Hang" (1939) Boris Karloff, Lorna Gray. A doctor, unjustly hanged for murder, is restored to life by his own mechanical heart, only to turn killer and seek the jurors' lives. 1 1/2 hrs. (B)
PHILADELPHIA: PERSPECTIVE
 "A Bullet For Sandoval" (1970) Ernest Borgnine, George Hilton. A bullet-and-blood splattered tale of revenge. 2 hrs.
ATHLETES IN SAN FRANCISCO vs. AAU Champion Athletes 1 hr.
MISTER ROGERS
WRESTLING
CREATURE DOUBLE FEATURE
 "Fire Maidens Of Outer Space" (1956) Anthony Dexter, Susan Shaw.
 "Devil Bat's Daughter." Rosemary La Planche. 3 hrs.
CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
ACTION NEWS ISSUES AND ANSWERS
EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
CLASSIC THEATRE
 "She Stoops To Conquer" Sir Ralph Richardson, Tom Courtenay and Juliet Mills perform in Oliver Goldsmith's classic comedy romp.
NJSLA BASKETBALL
 High School Basketball Championships, Public School Group III. 1 hr. 45 min.
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
 "Voyage Of The Hokule'a"
EYE ON 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"
DR. SHOCK PRESENTS
 "Invasion Of The Saucer Men" (1957) Frank Gorshin, Steve Terrell. Little green men arrive on a flying saucer and attack teenagers in a lovers lane. 1 1/2 hrs. (B)

CINEMA 29
 "The Bachelor Party" (1957) Don Murray, E.G. Marshall. While at a bachelor party, a man grows to a new understanding of his expectant wife and the empty lives of his friends. 2 hrs. (B)
THE PEOPLE
I LOVE LUCY
EARLY MOVIE
 "Daring Game" (1968) Lloyd Bridges, Nico Minardos. An undersea expert searches a Latin American island to find the husband and daughter of a former girlfriend. 2 hrs.
MICROBES AND MEN
 "Certain Death" Pasteur decides to inoculate a young boy, bitten by a rabid dog, with his untried and possibly lethal rabies vaccine.
MOVIE
 "The Marx Brothers At The Circus" (1939) Eve Arden. The boys help a disheveled 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.
THE F.B.I.
NIJSLA BASKETBALL
 High School Basketball Championships, Public School Group IV. 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 Lanes in North Olmstead, Ohio.
GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
DR. SHOCK PRESENTS
 "Tarantula" (1956) Mara Corday, Leo G. Carroll. A giant tarantula escapes from a laboratory. 1 1/2 hrs. (B)
HARRISBURG REPORT
NCAA BASKETBALL
 Live coverage of a regional final. (Teams to be announced.)
HOGAN'S HEROES
MOD SQUAD

CBS NEWS
NBC NEWS
WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Kansas City Confidential" (1953) John Payne, Coleen Gray. A torn playing card is the key to a secret rendezvous of a gang of bank robbers. 2 hrs.
ABC NEWS
THE BIG PREVIEW
 "Octa-Man" (1972) Kenwin Matthews, Pier Angeli. A naturalist, exploring rural Mexico, is certain man is destroying himself through nuclear testing and pollution. 1 1/2 hrs.
BLACK JOURNAL
ZOOM
STUDIO SEE
 Visits a kids' rodeo, a girl who trains dolphins and mural artist Blue Sky.
NEWS
REE HAW
VISION LATINA
PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS
THE DAILY NUMBER
SPACE: 1999
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
 "David Copperfield" (Part 7) David and Dora are having a difficult time of marriage. David receives an ominous letter from Mr. Micawber.
BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP
REBOP
STAR TREK
 "Conscience Of The King" "Balance Of Life"
CANDID CAMERA
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
ASSIGNMENT
WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
AGRONY AND COMPANY
MARY TYLER MOORE
 WJW-TV is sold and the new owner fires Mary, Lou, Murray and Sue Ann. Lou attempts to cheer up Mary by sending for her best friend, Phyllis (Gloria Leachman) and Rhoda (Valerie Harper). (This is the 168th and final episode.)
EMERGENCY!
 "Isolation" Stranded in a community isolated during a severe rainstorm, Gage, DeSoto and a local physician are the only medical aid available to the stricken residents.
BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES
 "Anthony Falls In Love" When Nancy agrees that Bambi should settle down with a strong man, love-smitten Anthony proposes marriage.
RANGERS HOCKEY
 Rangers vs. Pittsburgh Penguins 2 1/2 hrs.
CHILLER THEATRE
 "The Evil Of Frankenstein" (1964) 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
 "All-Star Swing Festival" Featuring Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Ella Fitzgerald and the original Benny Goodman Quartet.
BOB NEUHART
 Baby news is the order of the day when Bob's receptionist announces that she's expecting a baby. Then Emily let's him know he's to be a father.
FRIENDS OF...
 Gloria Swanson.
FISH
 "Bernice's Problem" Having difficulty relating to the

SATURDAY LATE MOVIE
 "The Great Northfield, Minnesota Raid" (1972) Cliff Robertson, Robert Duvall. Failing to secure amnesty, the Cole Younger and Jesse James gangs decide to rob the "biggest bank West of the Mississippi." 2 hrs. 15 min.
DICK VAN DYKE
MOVIE
 "Pygmalion" (1938) Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller. George Bernard Shaw's comedy about a professor who takes a Cockney lass and transforms her into a society lady.
CHARLIE CHAN THEATER
 "Charlie Chan At Treasure Island" (1939) Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero. 74 min. (B)
LATE SHOW I
 "The Original Dragnet" (1953) Jack Webb, Ben Alexander. When a syndicate man is killed for holding back money from his associates, Sergeant Friday goes in to crack the case. 1 hr. 50 min.
SATURDAY NIGHT
 Guest host: Broderick Crawford.
FILM FESTIVAL
 "Darling" (1965) Julie Christie, Dirk Bogarde. 2 hrs. (B)
HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
 "Between Two Worlds" (1944) John Garfield, Faye Emerson. 2 hrs. 48 min. (B)
700 CLUB
SOUL TRAIN
ROCK CONCERT
 Guests: Chuck Mangione, Esther Sattersfield, Jay Lenno.
NEWS
CINEMA SIX
 "Wake Me When It's Over" (1960) Ernie Kovacs, Diak Shanon. 2 hrs.
SATURDAY MOVIE II
 "B.S. I Love You" (1971) Gary Burghoff, Peter Kastner. 1 hr. 40 min.
LATE SHOW II
 "Random Harvest" (1942) Ronald Colman, Greer Garson. 2 1/2 hrs. (B)
NAME OF THE GAME
NEWS
REPORT FROM DELAWARE VALLEY FORUM
NEWS
NEWS
LATE SHOW
 "Death Of A Scoundrel" (1956) George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor. 2 hrs. 15 min.
ABC NEWS
LATE, LATE SHOW
 "The Family Jewels" (1965) Jerry Lewis, Sebastian Cabot. 2 hrs.

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 FULL COURSE DINNER SPECIALS!
 Fruit Cup, Soup or Tomato Juice, Tossed Salad with Dressing
MONDAY — Veal Parmesan with Spaghetti... **3.95**
TUESDAY — Golden Fried Chicken... **3.25**
WEDNESDAY — Roast Prime Rib of Beef... **4.95**
THURSDAY — Corned Beef and Cabbage... **3.95**
 Luncheon Super Special from \$1.99
 PLUS OUR REGULAR MENU WITH ALL THE AMERICAN AND CONTINENTAL DISHES FROM PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH TO FILET MIGNON
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 NOON — 3 P.M.
 SOUP 'N SANDWICH... **\$1.99**
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WED: Roast Fresh Ham, Cole Slaw, Pickle
THURS: Corned Beef, Cole Slaw, Pickle
FRI: Fried Filet, Cole Slaw, Pickle
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 Served All Through Lent
FILET OF FLOUNDER WITH LOBSTER SAUCE
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 8 oz. Lobster Tail
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 Complimentary Salad
 Bar and Soup Kettles
RUM RUNNER
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 HOUSE OF GOURMET SEAFOOD
 WINTER SPECIALS
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BLUEFISH or SEA TROUT
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TILE FISH
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THE FARM HOUSE
LUNCH
 11:30-2 PM
TUESDAY-FRIDAY
DINNER
 4:30-9 PM
TUESDAY-THURSDAY
 4:30-10 PM
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
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FROM THE "HUT" PEOPLE

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 fine food & grog
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SAT.-SUN. MARCH 26 & 27
CONVENTION HALL
SAT.: NOON TO 11 P.M.
SUN.: NOON TO 9 P.M.
"America's Wildest Custom Show"
 ON THE BOARDWALK ASBURY PARK
 CUSTOMS - VANS - RODS - COMPS - CYCLES - TRIKES - RACE CARS - DRAGSTERS - TRUCKS - MIDGETS - ANTIQUES - CLASSICS
 Special Interest plus Features!
 The wildest Cars ever - under one roof!

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NEW
SALAD AND SOUP BAR
 Visit our Cocktail Lounge featuring
"ONE PLUS ONE"
 FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS
OPEN
 5:00 P.M. DAILY SUNDAY 3 P.M.
 CLOSED WEDNESDAY
 Hwy. 36 at the Bridge, Highlands, N.J.

Blue Water Inn
 NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH ON SATURDAY
SUNDAY BRUNCH — 11:30 A.M.
 COMPLETE DINNERS EVERY DAY AT 5 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
WALT PENNY TRIO
ARTIE BRESSLER TRIO — SUNDAY
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Klein is on college circuit

By JAMES SIMON

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) — Comedian Robert Klein says he's limiting his television talk-show appearances these days and concentrating on college concerts to prevent being "sucked dry" by the tube. "TV only gives you the tip of the iceberg; you've got to be quick and funny," said Klein, who received much of his exposure through 50 appearances on "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson.

"It's, 'Well Johnny, I'm back in L.A. I've got a new album out,' and then move over one chair. I fell off the edge once when he had all the Mills Brothers on."

"In the last several years I've done less TV; less frequently and more effectively. I hope I can do as much of it as I want. I can always give a good 15 minutes, but you can be sucked dry of material."

So Klein, 35, has turned his attention to the college concert circuit, where he pockets several thousand dollars a night for 90 minutes of improvisational comedy. Much of the material centers on his student days at Alfred University.

"I picked the college by the catalogue; all those pictures of smiling students walking along with heads up."

"No pictures of drunk students throwing up, nothing like, 'I may be pregnant,' says Freshman Sue."

His appearance at Rutgers University here capped a Festival of Jewish Arts and the Bronx-born comic included

some observations about the prejudice he found at the New York State school.

"It was the first time I had seen full-blown anti-Semitism. Subtle things like, 'Hey Jew boy, where are you going.' The guy in the next room had a swastika mobile."

"There were no pictures in the catalog of people being chased by Nazis through a quad."

Despite Klein's reservations about TV talk shows, he recently completed "Klein Time," a pilot comedy show for CBS which he hopes will get a spot in the network lineup.

"I've had problems with Standards and Practices—the censor. I wanted to use 10-second film of paramerium reproducing," he told a crowd of 2,300 here.

"They don't even have sex. They just split up. No one can get excited about paramerium. Nobody walks around saying, 'I'd like to see pictures of young paramerium.' If your job is to look for things dirty, you'll find them."

"I did a movie with Joan Hackett that included a nude scene. I didn't think much of it, then realized the movie would probably wind up at a drive-in and my rear would be 28 feet big on the screen. A hair would look like a pine tree. A pimple like a mountain."

After Alfred Klein attended Yale Drama School before joining the Chicago improvisational company "Second City" in 1965. Klein credits that group with nurturing

comic skills that were later honed in dates at clubs like The Improv in New York and on the TV talk show circuit.

Klein also has appeared in four movies and has three comedy albums to his credit.

In person, Klein is energetic, sarcastic and free-wheeling, whether talking about the luncheon at DeWitt Clinton High School or wondering how Hostess can say its cupcakes are made "the little old bakeshop way" while it is owned by a giant conglomerate with huge plants throughout the country.

Klein generally avoided political commentary except for a jab at former Vice President Spiro Agnew, who he describes as a "bad narco cop"

for spouting law and order and then pleading no contest to a crime.



SET FOR GIG — Freaky Unknown, a Long Branch based band, will be making music tomorrow at the Holiday Inn, West Long Branch. The group, which has been together only a short while, recently performed for more than 900 students at Monmouth Regional High School, Tinton Falls.

Chic Cole recalled

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Cole Porter in his considerable lifetime inhabited a smaller community than the neat Hoosier town of Peru, Ind., where he was born. Its name was Chic; it moved from spa to cafe in any of the world's This Year's in-spots, its population was a thousand at most and they all were Celebrities.

Cole must have worn custom diapers when a baby, banded with only the most stylish Midwest Peruvian babies, imbibed something precociously tasty through an imported nipple and teething on surely some gemlike high-carat pacifier. And through his most fashionable lifetime Cole never Let Down.

Not once was he a Traitor to His Class, upper of course. His music was superior, his lyrics exquisite and while his songs are as internationally favored as the folksier Oscar Hammerstein's they never seem to have been turned out for any approval except his own personal circle of snobs. Ah, but it was, is, fun to look over Cole Porter's bespoke shoulderpads at the abstruse cafe social allusions in such heavy proportion in his songs: Elsa Maxwell, forgotten mostly already; Noel Coward, Clifton Webb, Bricktop and Mabel Mercer, a Bendel bonnet, when Cole was "Down in the Depths" it was "on the 90th floor."

His love songs were indeed lovely but his special comedy material was his signature.

Anyone new in the public eye might be tossed in for riotous rhyme or comic reason. Often his love songs had the wry, ironic cynicism of the sincerely blasé. His inspiration, he once told us, was a telephone call from a producer; he never wrote except by efficiently prepared contract, prepared by the finest lawyers in the smartest suits and hamburgers.

Cole remained that small-town boy unto his death, not in Peru, Ind., nor even in Manhattan, or the Lido in Venice; but in luxuriously comfortable Santa Monica, Calif.

Please not a word, a syllable of the afore-remembered is to be considered patronizing, pejorative; only admiring, even of Cole at his most effete, most epicene. We were reminded today of the most sophisticated Hoosier of them all when we played a new album—produced privately by Blossom Dearie, another exquisitely special aural taste who plays piano introspectively with a brilliant jazz subtlety and sings only the most unusual lyrics in a deliciously dainty voice and style. Blossom—she stars at odd afternoon hours at Reno Sweeney's—might even rate the Guinness Book of Records for her latest triumph is that she has composed the last music to which Johnny Mercer provided lyrics before he died after thousands of songs, hundreds of hits, millions in money and billions of listeners to his endless dance of fine popular music.

Johnny's range of interest was wider than Cole's, perhaps because he came from a slightly larger town—Savannah, Ga. But Johnny's broader-ranging interests and special attention to pals, even a few friends, come in Blossom's collaboration with Johnny, titled "My New Celebrity Is You," in the same tightly collected, loosely socialized circle of people Johnny knew to him all were

VOICE OF BROADWAY

celebrities, even the few non-celebrities; what the hell, they'd spent the currency of their spare time with Johnny and here was Johnny in his own Cole Porter Mood glibly ticking them off to impress some sly, impudent romantic inspiration. Much as he appreciated the social elbow-rubbing with certain big and middling names, the fictional cynosure of his lyrical flight was his New Celebrity—You!

And so it came to pass that his New Celebrity was more important than his favorite painter, Modigliani, or Jolson doing Swanee, or several maharanees. Johnny tells it as it was when he wrote that he'd "sung with Merman," swung with Woody Herman, nodded at a sermon Billy Graham barely got through. There is sparkling pertinent reference to Serge Koussevitzky, Lee Trevino, Mia Farrow, Andre Previn. He rattles off rhymes of Vernon Duke and Vladimir Dukelsky with no suggestion of course they are one and the same; the Cole Porter-secret is, never explain, he, and Johnny Mercer only were writing for those who get it. And it was fun, a snobbish satisfaction that we

got it.

First-name dropping is part of the Cole-hot brilliance so naturally Johnny lets drop Lena and Katerina and Gina and uses Lollobrigida after the three interior rhymes as glib multisyllabic propulsion toward the end of a line; and Muhammad Ali, Salvador Dali, Hello, Dolly, Tosses in personal pals such as Billy Harbach, whose headlined eminence is thin but whose dad, Otto Harbach, was a lyricist in searing fact better than Johnny and one of the greater of the Golden Age of Musical Comedy; he was a Mercer-idol we know because Johnny told us he shared that Harbachian Sr. spell, and so Billy ascends to topical lyrical mention by inheritance.

Getting in on virtual passes are such Mercer-set mysteries as "Bob and Danny Zarem" (in real brotherly life a fashion adviser and a press agent), pairs Jack and Mary Benny with "Nick and Sister Kenny," which is the funniest unlikelihood of the song, Dick and Betty Dorso get in because of Mercer intimacy, Danny Lavezzo even gets in; he's owner of P.J. Clarke's and an honorably included nonentity (he's not even well known in his own saloon!). And so on.

But hear Blossom Dearie in person: these days at Reno Sweeney's downtown. This lovely, gentle eccentric keeps funny but delightfully unusual hours. Call first.

At the movies

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
ATLANTIC CINEMA—
 Fri.-Sat. Marathon Mon (R) 7:15-9:20
EATONTOWN
COMMUNITY I—
 Fri. Cousin, Cousine (R) 7:30-9:30
 Sat. Cousin, Cousine (R) 2:7-3:5, 9:35
COMMUNITY II—
 Fri.-Sat. Silver Streak (PG) 7:30-9:30
FREEHOLD
MALL I—
 Fri. Network (R) 7:30-9:50
 Sat. Network (R) 2:7-30:9:50
MALL II—
 Fri. A Star Is Born (R) 7:20-9:55
 Sat. A Star Is Born (R) 2:7-20:9:55
MALL III—
 Fri. Jaws of Death (PG) 7:30-9:30
 Sat. Jaws of Death (PG) 2:7-40:9:30
HAZLET
PLAZA—
 Fri.-Sat. A Star Is Born (R) 7:20-9:55
CINEMA I—
 Fri. Network (R) 7:30-9:30
 Sat. Network (R) 3:15-5:20, 7:30-9:50
CINEMA II—
 Fri. Demon (R) 7:9
 Sat. Kidie Show 2: Demon (R) 4:6-8, 10
KEANSBURG
COLONIAL—
 Fri.-Sat. The Sentinel (R) 7:30-9:05
LONG BRANCH
MOVIES I—
 Fri. A Star Is Born (R) 7:15-9:45
 Sat. A Star Is Born (R) 2:7-15:9:45
MOVIES II—
 Fri. Network (R) 7:15-9:15
 Sat. Network (R) 2:7-15:9:15
MATAWAN
CINEMA 34—
 Fri.-Sat. Thieves (PG) 7:30-9:30
STRATHMORE I—
 Fri. The Sentinel (R) 7:15-9:15
 Sat. Bugs Bunny Superstar (G) 1: Munster Go Home (G) 3:15; The Sentinel (R) 7:15-9:15
STRATHMORE II—
 Fri. Rocky (PG) 7:9-10
 Sat. Rocky (PG) 2:7-9:10
MENLO PARK
CINEMA I—
 Fri.-Sat. Thieves (PG) 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45

CINEMA II—
 Fri. Fun With Dick and Jane (PG) 2:4-6, 10
MIDDLETOWN
MIDDLETOWN I—
 Fri. The Former (R) 7:30-9:30
 Sat. The Former (R) 4:6, 8, 10
MIDDLETOWN II—
 Fri. The Shaggy D.A. (G) 7:9
 Sat. The Shaggy D.A. (G) 2:30:30:5:30:7:30:9:30
MIDDLETOWN III—
 Fri. Burnt Offerings (R) 7:15; Carrie (R) 9:15
 Sat. Carrie (R) 2:30:6:15:10; Burnt Offerings (R) 4:15
OCEAN TOWNSHIP
MIDDLEBROOK CINEMA I—
 Fri. The Sentinel (R) 7:45-9:30
 Sat. The Sentinel (R) 2:7-45:9:30
MIDDLEBROOK CINEMA II—
 Fri. Jaws of Death (PG) 7:30:9:15
 Sat. Jaws of Death (PG) 2:7-30:9:15
RED BANK
MONMOUTH ARTS CENTER—
 Fri.-Sat. Marathon Mon (R) 7:15-9:30
MOVIES I—
 Fri. Rocky (PG) 7:15-9:15
 Sat. Rocky (PG) 2:7-15:9:15
MOVIES IV—
 Fri. The Sentinel (R) 7:45-9:30
 Sat. The Sentinel (R) 2:7-45:9:30
SHREWSBURY
CINEMA I—
 Fri. Network (R) 7:30-10
 Sat. Network (R) 2:15-4:45:7:30-10
CINEMA II—
 Fri. Thieves (PG) 7:45-9:45
 Sat. Thieves (PG) 2:3-5:45, 7:45, 9:45
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

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 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
 Ladies 1/2 price Mon. & Fri.
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UA theatres
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1 "THE DEMON"
 TONY LOBIANCO SANDY DENNIS R
 WKDAYS — 7 & 9; SAT/SUN — 4,6,8,10
 Don Knotts — SAT.-SUN. MATINEE
"The Reluctant Astronaut"
 SHOWTIME — 2 P.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00
2 "The Erotic Adventures of Pinocchio"
 NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
 WEEKDAYS 7 & 9 SAT/SUN 4,6,8,10

Music Makers Theatres
COMMUNITY 1 EATONTOWN 543-4900
COMMUNITY 2 MATAWAN 543-4900
PLAZA RT. 34, MONROE HAZLET 264-0454
CINEMA 34 ROUTE 24, MATAWAN 543-4900
ACADEMY AWARDS!
Cousin Cousine
ACADEMY AWARDS!
4
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
ACADEMY AWARDS!
4
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
ACADEMY AWARDS!
4
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN
ACADEMY AWARDS!
4
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON
A STAR IS BORN

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
 CINEMA 291-0148
 EVENINGS at 7:15 and 9:30
MARATHON MAN
 DUSTIN HOFFMAN
 LAURENCE OLIVERIE
 BOB SCHNEER
 WILLIAM DEVANEY
 MARTIN KELLER
 "MARATHON MAN"
Colonial
 CINEMA
 ALL SEATS \$1.50
the sentinel
 MAY, SUN. — 2:00 PM

STRATHMORE TWIN
 STRATHMORE SHOPPING CENTER
 HIGHWAY 34 - MATAWAN
 583-4141
 Cinema 1
 THERE MUST FOREVER BE A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE FROM HELL...
the sentinel
 Cinema 2
ROCKY
 10 ACADEMY AWARDS
 BEST PICTURE
 4 SMASH WEEK!

SATURDAY and SUNDAY!
CHILDREN'S MATINEES
 A 54 CANNOT BEAT TO THE BEST OF LOONEY TUNES
BUGS BUNNY SUPERSTAR
 Plus "MUNSTER GOES HOME"

THE MOVIES I
 Ocean & Brighton Ave.
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NOMINATED ACADEMY FOR 4 AWARDS
 Winner of 5 Golden Globe Awards
A STAR IS BORN
STREISAND KRISTOFFERSON EXCLUSIVE
 4 CHANNEL STEREO
 FIL 7:15-9:45
 SAT. 2:7-15-9:45
 SUN. 2:30-9:45
 MON.-THURS. 8 P.M.

THE MOVIES II
 Ocean & Brighton Ave.
 West End, Long Branch
10 ACADEMY AWARDS
 BARGAIN MATINEE 2 P.M. SAT. & SUN.
NETWORK
 United Artists
THE MOVIES III
 White Street, Red Bank
10 ACADEMY AWARDS
 BARGAIN MAT. SAT. & SUN.

THE MOVIES IV
 White Street, Red Bank
 7:45-9:30
MIDDLEBROOK I
 Route 35 & Deal Road
 SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M.

"THE SENTINEL"
 ALL SEATS \$1.50

MIDDLEBROOK II
 Route 35 & Deal Road
 7:15-9:30
 SAT. & SUN. 2 P.M.
JAWS OF DEATH
 PG

ALL NEW—
 Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle... passengers still alive, trapped underwater...
AIRPORT '77
 Starts Friday
 Red Bank — West End

UA theatres
MIDDLETOWN'S NEW TRIPLEX IS HERE!
 The UA Middletown 1, 2, 3, the new United Artists three-theatre complex, on Route 35, has opened to afford our patrons a multiple choice of outstanding motion picture entertainment in a single convenient location. Replacing the former Town East and Town West theatres, the new tri-screen complex is keyed to meeting every requirement of filmgoers for luxurious comfort and is equipped with the most advanced technical facilities for viewing enjoyment.

PREMIERE ATTRACTIONS

1 SHEER TERROR!
 Weekdays — 7:30 & 9:30
 SAT/SUN 2-4-6-8-10
The Jaws of Death
 COLOR by MOVIELAB
 PG

2 BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
LAUGHTER UNLEASHED!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE SHAGGY D.A.
 PLUS "GOOFY SPORTACKLER" (SHORT)
 NOW SHOWING
 7:00-9:00 SAT./SUN.
 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30

3 IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR... SEE
"CARRIE"
 Theatres 2 and 3 only
 Adults \$2
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 Weekdays — 9:15 SAT./SUN. — 2:30, 6:15, 10
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 ALBERT SCHWARTZ • IMRE J. ROSENTHAL PRESENT
 A FILM BY JEAN CHARLES TACCHELLA
 STARRING MARIE-CHRISTINE BARRAULT • VICTOR LANOUX • MARIE FRANCE PISIER • GUY MARCHAND
 Gaumont Films Pomereu • National Film Dist. Ltd. • Libras Films RELEASE R-35

End of 'Mary Tyler Moore Show' is 'funny, fitting'

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "On the last day, Lou says, 'Cool it, be happy, let's not have any tears.' The writers used words that expressed our own feelings. They gave us a gift."

Gavin MacLeod was talking about the last episode of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," which airs at 8 p.m. EST tomorrow on CBS.

After seven years, 168 episodes and 26 Emmy awards, this classy — and classic — comedy series comes to an end. And it ends with a bang.

By now it should not be a surprise to anyone that a new owner buys WJM-TV in Minneapolis and decides that his only real asset in the newsroom is anchorman Ted Baxter, played by Ted Knight. Headed for the unemployment line are Mary Richards (Mary Tyler Moore), Lou Grant (Edward Asner), Murray Slaughter (Gavin MacLeod) and Sue Ann Nivens (Betty White), and, on the last day at work, they need some morale boosting.

As a matter of fact, so did the cast. "That was a sad week. We were very close,"

said MacLeod. "It was the happiest time of my life."

The show was not edited in time for a preview, but if the script is any indication, it should be a very funny show and a fitting climax for the series. Valerie Harper ("Rhoda") and Cloris Leachman ("Phyllis") return for this final episode.

"It's wonderful that a show can close of its own volition, that the original writers can write the closing," said MacLeod a few days after the final show was filmed before an audience of invited guests.

"I don't think you'll ever see this kind of show again. It was right for its time."

Executive producers, James L. Brooks and Allan Burns, who created the series, wrote the final script, along with producers Ed Weinberger and Stan Daniels, David Lloyd and Bob Ellison. Jay Sandrich, who directed the pilot and most of the shows over the seven years, directed.

MacLeod was most noted for his vicious villains when he was asked to read for a part in the MTM pilot. He was just back from making "Kelly's Heroes" in Yugo-

slavia and had twice played murderous Big Chicken on "Hawaii Five-O."

He was asked to read for the part of Lou Grant, but MacLeod said he like the part of Murray better. "I had always played extreme larger-than-life characters," he said. "It was a challenge for me to play someone so untheatrical."

Murray originally was modeled after co-creator Brooks, a former TV news writer.

"He was supposed to be a little flaky, but we realized that wouldn't work," MacLeod said. "Ted was an incompetent anchorman and at the time Lou was drinking heavily. Somebody had to make the newsroom work,

somebody had to be the straight man."

MacLeod said he has been offered several pilots, but he wants to spend the next year re-establishing himself as a character actor. He will guest star as the heavy in the TV pilot "The Busters," and with his wife, Patti, he is rehearsing his nightclub act for appearances in Minneapolis and Bermuda.

Meanwhile, Bing Crosby celebrates his 50th year in show business with his family and old friends in a 90-minute special on CBS at 9 p.m. EST Sunday, Bob Hope — on the road to just about anywhere — heads the guest list for "Bing."

On the show, billed as a

special of "music, memories and laughter," the 72-year-old crooner will be joined by his wife, Kathryn, and three of his children, Harry, Mary Frances and Nathaniel. Also Jack Albertson, Paul Anka, Pearl Bailey, Sandy Duncan, Alice Faye, Phil Harris, the Mills Brothers, Donald O'Connor, Martha Raye and Bette Midler. Plus Rosemary Clooney, who sang on the Crosby radio show; Frank Capra, who directed Crosby in "Riding High," and jazz pianist Joe Bushkin, brought out of retirement last year by Crosby for a concert appearance.

Following the Bing Crosby special is the debut of a spring tryout series called

"Loves Me, Loves Me Not." Susan Dey, Ken Gilman and Art Metrano star in this romantic comedy series. It airs at 10:30 p.m. EST Sunday on CBS, with the remaining four episodes moving to 8:30 p.m. EST Wednesday nights on March 23.

In addition, Henry Winkler visits the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, Conn., for a special for young people that includes excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Hamlet" and "Henry IV." Winkler, better known as the Fonz, talks to an actor portraying William Shakespeare, learns about stagecraft and gets an interpretation of Shakespeare's sometimes puzzling

verse. It's on CBS at 5 p.m. EST Sunday.

And, if you missed the first telecast of Puccini's "La Boheme" from the Metropolitan Opera House, it will be repeated Sunday on the Public Broadcasting System. Consult local listings for time.

"The Wizard of Oz" is back again, with Dorothy, the Tin Woodsman, the Cowardly Lion and the Scarecrow. Judy Garland, Jack Haley, Ray Bolger and Bert Lahr star in this perennial favorite. It's at 7 p.m. EST Sunday on CBS. A popular TV news anchorman is the victim on "McMillan," the first half of a Mystery Movie double feature at 8 p.m. EST Sunday on NBC.



Gavin MacLeod

1977 is 'Year of the Copycat' in movies

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie attendance in early 1977 has hit a near-record, with "King Kong," "A Star Is Born," "The Enforcer" and "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" leading the way. All four films have something in common: they are sequels or remakes.

"King Kong" first broke loose in 1933 and has been seen over the years in American and Japanese reshapes. "A Star Is Born" has been

thrice made — four time if you count the 1932 precursor "What Price Hollywood?"

"Dirty Harry" and "Magnum Force" preceded Clint Eastwood's "The Enforcer." Peter Sellers has stumbled through four "Pink Panther" comedies, and Alan Arkin played Inspector Clouseau once.

Enough re-dos are in the works to make 1977 the Year of the Copycat. A sign outside Universal Studios advises passersby to watch for "Jaws II." In partnership with MGM, the studio has announced the commissioning of a novel to carry on the "Gone

with the Wind" story where Margaret Mitchell left off.

Universal also is preparing second versions of its blockbusters "Earthquake," and "The Sting." This month the company is releasing "Airport 1977," its third fear-of-flying film.

Warner Brothers will release "The Heretic: Exorcist II," again featuring Linda Blair and Max Von Sydow, with Richard Burton and Louise Fletcher added. Paramount is starting production on "The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training," featuring many of the Little Leaguers of the 1976 film but without Tatum O'Neal and Walter Matthau.

Disney is bringing out "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo," the third comedy about the super-bug. United Artists has a new James Bond for summer, "The Spy Who Loved Me." Twentieth Century-Fox will film "The Omen, Part II" this year, and Bing Crosby Productions has completed "Final Chapter — Walking Tall."

Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman have been an-

nounced as stars of an expensive new version of "Superman," and Robert Towne ("Chinatown," "Shampoo") is concocting a new "Tarzan." Also in the works are sequels to "Love Story" and "Chinatown." Jennings Lang, executive producer of "Earthquake" and the "Airport" sagas, defends the Xerox trend:

"I think its difficult to come

up with a new 'event' for the screen. So why not use part of a genre that has proved successful and hopefully improve upon it? I think 'Airport '77' is better than the first two.

"But it's not a sequel. The only thing it has in common with the two other films is the title and a character named Petroni, George Kennedy, who has a different job in the new one. As a matter of fact,

we've had a problem with the Writers Guild. We wanted to give credit to Arthur Hailey, but the Guild said there's no connection between his original book and the new film.

"Again, with 'Earthquake II' we'll use the same genre, but not the same characters or even the same location; it will be in the San Diego area and will feature underwater quakes."

10 ACADEMY AWARDS NOMINATED FOR BEST PICTURE

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—John Critchington, Bergen Record

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MARLO CHARLES THOMAS GRODIN "THE YES"

AIRPORT '77

ALL NEW — bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT 1975"

Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle

JACK LEMMON

LEE GRANT - BRENDA VACCARO - JOSEPH COTTEN - OLIVIA HAVILLAND - DARREN MCGAVIN - CHRISTOPHER LEE - GEORGE KENNEDY - JAMES STEWART as Philip Stevens

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March 19 and 26

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MARLO CHARLES THOMAS GRODIN

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Mc. 35 DRIVE-IN

2 mi. south of Rte 35 & 36 HAZLET

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"The PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE

ROCKY

AT DELUXE THEATRES

MONMOUTH OCEAN

MOVIES #3 STRATHMORE #1 MALL #1

249 State of New Jersey

PROPOSAL

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Reception Room of the Purchase Bureau, Division of Purchase and Property, 4th Floor, State House, Trenton, New Jersey 08625 until 2:00 P.M. on March 25, 1977 and will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter for the following:

Base Course, Delivered, Lime-Fly Ash Stabilized, Term

Bricks, R4730

Chemical, Various (State Use) Term

Hotel Accommodations, Rental of, R14095

Services, Trash Removal (Glassboro) R3263

Services, Window Cleaning (Jersey City) R28612

Stone, Broken, Term

Sweeping, Roadside, Term

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, Chapter 127.

Bid documents may be obtained during office hours. Bids may be rejected if not submitted within time, site and of place designated and if not accompanied by a certified check or bid bond as specified in the bid document. Any and all bids may be rejected, and an award made in whole or in part.

State of New Jersey

Department of the Treasury

Division of Purchase & Property

March 18 99.88

ALVIN D. MILLER

Attorney at Law

209 Barclay Pavilion West, Route 70, Cherry Hill, New Jersey 08004 (609) 795-5781

SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY

CHANCERY DIVISION

MONMOUTH COUNTY

DOCKET NO. F-1318-74

CIVIL ACTION

NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS

ASSOCIATED EAST MORTGAGE CO., a New Jersey Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

OTTO K. DUDAS AND MARIA DUDAS, his wife; NEW JERSEY MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CORP., a corporation of New Jersey; COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORPORATION, a corporation; STEVE FRANKOWITZ, Defendants.

STATE OF NEW JERSEY

TO

OTTO K. DUDAS

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to serve upon Alvin D. Miller, Esquire, whose address is 209 Barclay Pavilion West, Route 70, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, 08004, an answer to the complaint filed in a civil action which Associated East Mortgage Co. is plaintiff, and Otto K. Dudas, et al., are defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, within thirty-five days after March 18, 1977, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

The action has been instituted for the purpose of foreclosing the mortgage dated February 7, 1973, made by Otto K. Dudas and Maria Dudas, his wife, to Associated East Mortgage Co. and concerns real estate located at 6 Spring Hill Drive, Howell, New Jersey, and, also, for possession of said premises.

You, Otto K. Dudas, are made party defendant because you are one of the record owners and mortgagors of the premises under foreclosure.

DATED: March 10, 1977

W. LEWIS BAMBRICK

Clerk of the Superior Court \$17.42

March 18

248 Monmouth County

NOTICE

THE MONMOUTH COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTION WILL MEET ON MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1977 AT 9:30 A.M. AT THEIR OFFICES ON HIGHWAY NO. 9, FREEHOLD, NEW JERSEY.

THE AGENDA WILL INCLUDE ALL BUSINESS PERTINENT TO ELECTIONS.

ANN D. FLYNN

Chairman

March 18 \$3.38



GO GREEN WAVE GO ALL THE WAY

LONG BRANCH VS. RIDGEFIELD PARK

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING COMMUNITY SPIRITED PEOPLE

<p>W. H. WOOLLEY</p> <p>181 BROADWAY</p> <p>LONG BRANCH</p> <p>222-0001</p>	<p>CITY OF LONG BRANCH</p> <p>HENRI R. CIOFFI Mayor</p> <p>CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS</p> <p>RICHARD G. TRAVERSA, Pres. DAVID J. BILGER, SR.</p> <p>JAMES H. COFER JAMES W. DENNIS</p> <p>HOWARD H. WOOLLEY, JR.</p> <p>DR. SAL J. PREZIOSO JENNIE C. DEFAZIO</p> <p>Chief Administrative Officer City Clerk</p>	<p>THE DAILY REGISTER</p> <p>THE SUNDAY REGISTER</p> <p>MONMOUTH COUNTY'S MOST INTERESTING NEWSPAPERS</p>
<p>GEROGE GASKIN'S FISH MARKET</p> <p>200 NEW OCEAN AVE.</p> <p>LONG BRANCH</p> <p>220-0902</p>	<p>GOOD LUCK FROM</p> <p>MIKES ARCO SERVICE CENTER</p> <p>2nd & WEST END CT.</p> <p>LONG BRANCH</p> <p>870-1244</p>	<p>NORWOOD TELEVISION CO.</p> <p>295 BROADWAY</p> <p>LONG BRANCH</p> <p>222-6270</p>
<p>VESUVIO BAKERY</p> <p>306 BRANCHPORT AVE.</p> <p>LONG BRANCH</p> <p>229-4424</p>	<p>3RD AVE GLASS</p> <p>35 3rd AVE</p> <p>LONG BRANCH</p> <p>222-6213</p>	<p>SIRIANI'S</p> <p>Friendly Cafe & Cocktail Lounge</p> <p>TUT SIRIANI, Proprietor</p> <p>149 BRIGHTON AVE.</p> <p>WEST END</p> <p>229-7980</p>
<p>NORWOOD AGENCY INC.</p> <p>PLANNED INSURANCE PROTECTION</p> <p>505 BROADWAY</p> <p>LONG BRANCH</p> <p>222-2400</p>	<p>SHADOW LAWN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION</p> <p>600 BROADWAY</p> <p>LONG BRANCH</p> <p>14 BRANCHES TO SERVE YOU</p>	<p>FREDDIE'S PIZZERIA</p> <p>ASBURY PARK</p> <p>774-C051</p> <p>LONG BRANCH</p> <p>222-0931</p>

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12x13	Geometric pattern yellow-green comm.	159.
9.8x12	Heavy nylon body shag two-tone blue	159.
12x10.3	Chocolate brown nylon comm.	149.
12x15	Burgundy-pink heavy polyester shag	169.
12x12	Piper red-antique gold nylon pattern	139.
12x12	Blue haze nylon commercial	169.
9x12	Earth brown nylon tweed level loop	99.
11x15	Meadow green sculptured nylon	119.
12x11	Bronze tweed nylon level loop	139.
10.6x12	Oak brown olefin indoor/outdoor	109.
9.3x16.9	Sky silver nylon commercial	169.
12x12	Forest green-black level loop nylon	149.
15x15.6	Autumn tones nylon tweed comm.	219.
12x12	Golden brown-green kitchen comm.	199.
10x12.10	Plantation green nylon shag tweed	129.
9.6x12	Tartan orange antron nylon loop	189.
12x17.5	Sky blue acrlan commercial	179.
10x14.5	Cocoa brown sculptured nylon	219.
12x12	Rainbow patterned nylon kit comm.	179.
7.6x12	Moon rust-short nylon saxony	109.
10x12	Regal burgundy plush acrlan	149.
12x14.3	Misty green nylon level loop	169.
13x13.11	Avocado hi-d nylon sculpture	169.
10.6x14.3	Cherry red hi-lo loop nylon	219.
12x15	Purple-brown geometric pattern	249.
9.6x10.1	Golden brown nylon kit comm.	119.
12x10	Lime ice nylon short plush	149.
9.9x11.6	Misty green acrlan sculpture	139.
12x17.6	Saddle beige nylon comm loop	279.
11.9x13.3	Pebblestone tweed nylon comm.	149.
12x12	Samba red-orange nylon pattern	169.
9.1x12	Parrot lime hi-lo nylon tweed	139.
12x10	Sapphire blue popcorn nylon	149.
12x12	Walnut brown nylon commercial	169.
12x14.3	Honey gold hi-d indoor/outdoor	139.
12x13.7	Royal brown-blue acrlan comm.	169.
12x12	Candy stripe nylon hi-d shag tweed	199.
11.1x12	Scottish pipers red plaid nylon	169.
11.7x15.2	Moss green nylon sculpture	169.
9.1x12	Cocoa brown checkerboard nylon	119.
12x12.2	Golden brown oriental pattern plush	239.
13x13.4	Maize gold textured nylon sculp.	169.
12x13.7	Rainbow Sunburst tweed nylon	139.

SATURDAY ONLY!

AMAZING!

\$

5

ONE DAY ONLY, SAT. FROM 9 TO 9 WILL THIS GREAT SALE BE OFFERED. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

A 100% nylon sculptured shag. Many decorator colors to choose from. This carpet sells in every other store for \$8.95 a square yard. For this sale only we offer this one-time, low price.

PER SQUARE YARD

ONE DAY ONLY — SAT. 9-9

ONE HUNDRED \$

BOMBSHELLS
RUNNERS — REMNANTS
SHAGS — TWEEDS
VELVETS — PLUSHES

FROM 3x12 to 6x9

SATURDAY ONLY
VALUES to 35⁰⁰ EACH

\$

5

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PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION AVAILABLE AT MODEST CHARGE

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SERVING NEW JERSEY OVER 50 YEARS

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1/2 Mile North of Sears & Channel Lumber

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FREE SHOP AT HOME CALL

671-5880

Alexander's

button
shoulder tees
& tie-front
skirts

3⁹⁹ tee
5⁹⁹ skirt

TEES: Saucy cap-sleeve cotton knit with boat neck, contrast trim. S,M,L.

SKIRTS: Cotton prints with cinched waist. All with famous labels still attached. 6-14. BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

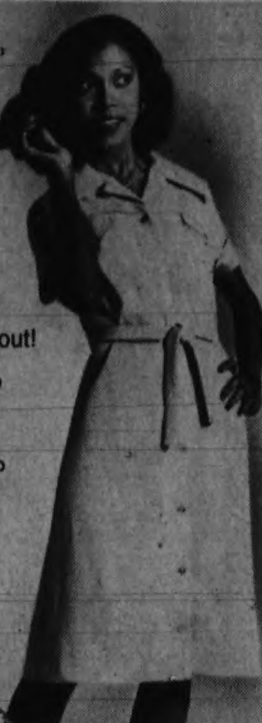


misses' & 1/2-sizes' spring dresses

\$8

priced for sellout!

Machine-washable polyester solids, prints! Short sleeves, button & zip fronts, some tab fronts, cuffed sleeves. 10-16, 14 1/2-22 1/2 in grp. BUDGET DRESSES



handbag clearance & special purchase!

3⁹⁹



Buy a buy on double-handle styles with inside pockets! Some braided handles. Some fully lined. Black, brown, navy. BUDGET BAGS

Lady Suzanne padded bras

Polyurethane padded, seam-free nylon tricot to wear under knits, T-shirts. White, nude. 32-36A & B.

2⁹⁹

Lady Suzanne asst. bras

Criss-cross, deep plunge styles in soft or fiberfill cups. Nylon tricot & lace. White, pastels. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-40C in grp.

1⁹⁹

misses' stretch nylon briefs

1.29 if perf.! Famous maker "Be Free" styling. Cotton shields. Prints, solids. 1 size fits 5-7.

70^c

buy 3 & save!
men's long sleeve

woven or knit print sport shirts

3/5⁹⁹

2.99 & 3.99 each!

Many sold in stock 6.99! No-iron cotton/polyester wovens or 100% polyester 2-way stretch knits! Small & Medium only. Not every pattern in every store.



buy 2 & save!
men's slack & jean clearance

Flares with wide belt loops. Machine washable. 100% polyester, 100% cotton. 30-36 in grp.

2 for \$8
6.99 pair

boys' no-wrinkle woven or knit leisure sets

9⁹⁹



Leisure jackets & matching 4-pocket pants. Doubletrack top stitching on yoke, cuffs & collar. 100% polyester. Navy, tan, green, brown, Reg., slims 8-18.

boys' print sport shirts

Silky long sleeve shirts. Scenic, geometric, florals. Feature tapered body. No-iron acetate/nylon. 8-18.

2⁹⁹

jr. boys' 3-pc. vested suits

Military-style jacket, vest, flare-leg 2-pocket pants. 100% cotton twill. Blue, beige. 4-7.

9⁹⁹

boys' lined baseball jackets

Sold elsewhere 8.99! Kasha lined zip-front jackets. 6 emblems, knit collar, cuffs, waist. Nylon shell. 8-16. *Doc. retained

4⁹⁹

boys' overlap knit slacks

Swedish knit slacks, inverted pleat, contrast color insert down leg. 100% polyester. Asst. colors. 8-18.

9⁹⁹

save \$7!
half-sizes' 3-pc. pantsuits

\$22 sold in stock \$29!

Print blazer & shell plus plaid pullon pants! Or solid pants, checked vest & blazer with dickey! 100% polyester. Spring colors. 14 1/2-24 1/2 in grp. WOMEN'S WORLD

save up to \$4!
misses' spring sleepwear

2⁹⁹ *6-7 if perf.!

Long or short sleepgowns in nylon tricot or polyester/cotton! Tailored or feminine styles in pastel & lingerie shades. S,M,L in grp.

men's polyester knit shirts

Short sleeved dress or sport shirts with long point collar. Asst. fashion solids. 14 1/2-17, S-M-L-XL in grp.

4⁹⁹

men's fashion neckties

New spring stripes, florals, neats, solids, all-overs. 100% polyester. All 1st quality!

1⁹⁹

men's leatherlike jackets

PVC or polyurethane. Asst. zip, snap or buttonfront models. S,M,L,XL in grp.

\$10

girls' & young jr. shirts

3.99 & 4.99 ea. Tailored wovens, long sleeves, collar stays. No-iron polyester/cotton. White, pastels. 7-14, 8-14.

2/\$6

save 50%
on many!
girls' top fashion spring coats

NOW \$16

many currently selling in N.Y. stores \$32*

Tucking, wrap ties, even some 2-pc. ensembles! Single or double breasted, many with capelets. Soft, practical acrylics or polyesters. Many washable. 4-14 in grp. Picture representative of grp. *Doc. retained



great health & beauty bargains
... limit 2 to a customer!

Agree creme rinse & conditioner

8-oz. A new creme rinse & conditioner in one.

89^c

Rose Milk skin lotion

Handy 8-oz. size. Rich & thick in moisturizers & emollients.

99^c

One a Day vitamins with iron

Bottle of 100. For good nutrition & good health.

2³⁹

Pepsodent toothpaste

6.5-oz. family size. Gentle safe formula. HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

79^c

Dupont's Wintuk®
Orlon® knitting yarn



89^c skein

reg. 98c skein

4-oz. & 3-oz. 4-ply pull skeins.

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Public Bus #1 from Red Bank & Long Branch and Bus #7 from Red Bank & Asbury Park stop right at our main entrance.

Tinton Falls board agrees on budget that cuts taxes

TINTON FALLS— Despite dissension in its own ranks, the Board of Education has adopted a \$2,511,476 1977-78 budget that will lower school taxes 17 cents here and 35 cents in Shrewsbury Township.

In the March 29 election, however, voters will be asked to approve only the current expense and capital outlay portions of the budget. The proposed budget pegs capital outlay— used for building improvements— at \$64,179, a drop of about \$4,000 from the present budget.

In addition, the current expense portion— which pays for all operating expenses—is up about \$72,000 to \$2,377,185. Money, however, was not

the main "sticking point" for two board members and one resident, who challenged the need for hiring a "curriculum coordinator" while firing four teachers next year.

About \$15,000 is allocated in the proposed budget to hire a person to evaluate all math and science courses in the three borough elementary schools, and make suggestions for change.

Raymond Waters, 62 Leland Ter., a high school guidance counselor, challenged the need for a special coordinator.

"What bothers me is the increase in the central administration," Mr. Waters said. "We already have a reading coordinator and now you want a math-science coordinator. What's next?" he asked the board. "Will you ask the voters to approve one for social studies next year?"

In addition, Mr. Waters charged the board had failed to investigate "alternatives to a central coordinator, like hiring special remedial teachers to work with students directly."

Replying to Mr. Waters, Dr. John F. Fanning, school superintendent, said a specialist was urgently needed to improve course material and give them some uniformity.

"In math for instance," Dr. Fanning stated, "you may find that even from class to

class in the same grade, one teacher may teach 'new math' while another talks about 'borrowing and carrying.'

"Imagine what a child has to (contend) with," he said, "when going from one method to another."

Similar discrepancies in course material are found in the schools' science programs, the superintendent said.

Dr. Fanning further stated that the curriculum coordinator would be considered "an administrator only for the purposes of salary. Most of the time," he said, "this person would work directly with students and teachers."

Taking issue with Mr. Waters, board member John Kline said that a remedial teacher would only serve to correct "spot problems," while a coordinator would improve curriculum material for all students, often eliminating the "confusion" of changing terminology and course emphasis.

However, even before the formal board vote, members Harry Estelle and Chester Anderson said they would vote against it to protest the hiring of a math-science curriculum coordinator.

"I agree the need for curriculum enhancement is crucial," Mr. Estelle said, "but I would want us to explore oth-

er ways of doing this first, before cutting four teachers."

The teachers are being fired at the end of the school year, board members said, to account for a decline of about 100 students in the school system.

"I believe \$19,000 can be saved," Mr. Estelle said, "by not hiring this coordinator and eliminating a plan to repave a driveway at the (Mahala) Atchison School."

Mr. Anderson also suggested that "all alternatives be explored before hiring a coordinator."

When a vote was taken, the two cast the only "no" votes. Voting to approve the budget were Ann Haskell, board president, Frank G. Oram, vice president, Albert Mizrahi, Mr. Kline, Bernard Gurman, Julius Frickel and Elaine Nixon.

Significant increases in the current expense portion of the budget include the following: \$11,000 more for administrative salaries, to \$132,860; about \$44,000 more for all instructional materials, to \$1,636,933; \$12,000 more for all pupil transportation, to \$121,580, and about \$16,000 for school plant operations, to \$197,718.

The debt service, whose costs are fixed and were approved by voters in bond issues, decreases by about \$4,700, to \$64,179.

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 17, 18, 19

Monmouth Regional Senior Class presents "Music Man." Mar. 17, 18, 19, in high school Multi-Purpose Room. Performances start at 8 p.m. Tickets: Adults \$2.50, students, \$1.75.

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. Tickets available Detective Ohnmacht, \$3. 671-4700.

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 door.

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.

Pancake Breakfast at Red Bank Regional High School cafeteria, sponsored by the Junior Class, 9 to 11 a.m. Donation \$1.50.

MARCH 20

Dedicatory Organ Recital, John Weaver, Organist. First Presbyterian Church, Tower Hill, Red Bank. 4:30 p.m.

Another Athletic First in Monmouth County. Middletown High School South will play host to all Monmouth County High Schools during the 1st Annual Monmouth County High School Foul Shooting Championship where finals will be held at Middletown South's new gymnasium, Sun. afternoon at 2 p.m. All eligible students should inquire information from their High School Athletic Department. This event has been formed by Middletown South BOOSTER CLUB in cooperation with the Athletic Department and School Administration in order to bring a closer relationship between all county High Schools.

Alton "Bo Bo" Palmer Fund Benefit. Red Bank Regional High School, 3 p.m. Gospels extravaganza. Tickets at door.

Ocean County String Band performing Sun., at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Rumson Presbyterian Church, River Rd. Adults, \$2. Children, \$1. Tickets at door.

Upsala Chamber Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m. at the Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, 818 Tinton Ave., Tinton Falls.

MARCH 20, 21

Special Exhibit "Meet Bishop Asbury," featuring display from Drew University, records and other memorabilia. Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon., 7-9 p.m. Slide program Mon. at 7:30 p.m. entitled "Along the Asbury Trail." Admission Free. Old First United Methodist Church Museum, Locust Ave., W. Long Branch.

MARCH 22

Monmouth Symphony Orchestra Concert, Joseph Sostak, Conducting. Monmouth Arts Center, 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank. 8:30 p.m. Works by Debussy, Schubert, Bartok, Haydn and Bruch with visiting Cellist, Ronald Thomas. Tickets: \$4, students, senior citizens, \$2. Available at Arts Center Box Office, 842-9002.

Chinese Auction held by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus in the Council home, Third St. and Fair Haven Rd., Fair Haven, 8 p.m. Door prizes and refreshments. Donation \$2.00.

MARCH 22

Monmouth County ACLD will present a lecture and discussion by Mrs. Ruth Harberth, President of the Bridgeton Chapter of The Feingold Association on behavioral disturbances linked to the ingestion of Artificial Food Colors and flavors and the use of a diet to control Hyperactivity in Children. The meeting will be held on March 22 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Rt. 34 and Phalanx Rd., Colts Neck. Public invited. For further information call 544-1124.

Attention All FISH members (especially Coordinators and Drivers). Meeting at Christ Church meeting hall, Shrewsbury, 9:30-11:30 a.m. To update procedures. New volunteers welcome.

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 23

Annual N.J. State Nurses Association Constituency No. 4. Annual Dinner Meeting, American Hotel, Freehold. Dinner at 7 p.m. Cost per person, \$12. New challenge Nursing, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow. Make reservations to Mrs. N. Moore, 97 Hillside St., Red Bank.

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, 9-11 a.m. Donation \$5 per person. North Centerville Volunteer Fire Company, 372 Middle Rd., Hazlet.

MARCH 27

Women's American O.R.T. Bazaar and Handicraft Fair, Sun., March 27, Freehold Raceway, indoors, 10-8 p.m. Bargains Galore. For information call 431-1446.

St. Agnes Church will sponsor a trip to see the Passion Play at the Park Theater in Union City. For information call 291-0876.

Enjoy the Easter Portion of Handel's "Messiah" by the Chancel Choir of The First Presbyterian Church, Hwy. 34, Matawan, N.J., March 27, 4 p.m.

Organ Recital, Heintz Wunderlich, organist, First Presbyterian Church, Tower Hill, Red Bank, 4:30 p.m.

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.

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.

MARCH 30

Chinese Auction, Sea Bright Home & School Association, 8 p.m. at the Firehouse. Admission \$1. Door prizes and refreshments.

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.

Shares true love experience

Dr. James M. Long

I recently received the following letter from a woman who gave her permission to print it. I would like to share her feelings on adoption with other interested readers:

Dear Dr. Long:

I read your column on the confidentiality of adoption in the February 25th issue of the Red Bank Register. You mentioned a telephone call from a woman who was extremely upset about the laws allowing a child to discover who his or her biological parents are. You also asked whether or not a child's ability to love is based solely on his biological birth attachment.

In November of 1940, my husband and I adopted a beautiful baby girl, two months old. To us she was a God-given gift. We never thought of her as being adopted; she was just ours—as if she had been born to us. Each day as she grew up she became more precious to us—we lived just for her.

When she became twelve years of age we decided we must tell her she was adopted, rather than have her hear it from another source. She looked at us and said: "Well I suppose you had to tell me, but being adopted won't mean anything to me because I think I have the best mother and father in the world."

Adoption was never mentioned again—until one day when I needed an important paper and I asked her to get it for me from my desk. While looking, she found her adoption papers. She said,

FAMILY COUNSELOR

"Mommy, why are you keeping these papers. My birth certificate says you and Dad are my parents, isn't that enough for you to know I belong to you?"

I said, "Well Sharon it's good to keep them because one day if you decide you want to, you can look up your biological parents."

Her answer was: "What would I ever want to look them up for? They would be strangers to me. I would never have any love for them, and what would I gain if I found them? Even if it was a sad day for the girl who had me when she had to give me up, I am glad she did. It was a lucky day for you, Dad, and me."

The lady also asked you what the rights were of the adoptive parents. The adoption papers state from the date the biological parents sign her or his child off for adoption that they never again have any rights to that child. The child has only one right—the right of inheritance from the biological parents.

Our daughter was a wonderful girl, and we loved her with all our heart—and she loved us the same. She sang in the church choir; she taught Sunday School; she played the piano, guitar; she was a fine artist—she used to win each time she

exhibited her paintings. She also was offered a scholarship.

On February 1, 1959, she was taken ill with mononucleosis; a week later it went into bronchial pneumonia and then lobar. She had the best of medical care, private nurses, and specialists, but we lost her—at eighteen years, five months, and three days.

After she went we only existed. Last April her dad, who had suffered with cancer for three years and knowing he was dying said, "This is not the first time I will have died, for when Sharon went I, like you, died too."

A child when it is born does not know what love is. It learns the meaning of love as it grows—and it loves in return. All I say to the adoptive parents is—love your child, tell him or her you love it, and one day you can say as we did, Thank God for adoptions.

I do so much enjoy your articles in the Register. I have it delivered to me each day. I hope that my writing in some small way has helped the lady who called you.

Thank you for sharing with us a true experience of what love is. Sometimes it is difficult to explain life's problems. It is also not easy for most people to understand what a personal tragedy really means to another individual. From your letter it is obvious that a deep hurt has existed; but, more important to all of us, is the love that was shared between an adopted child and her parents.



Register staff photo

BENEFIT PARTY — Completing plans for the 5 to 8 p.m. March 27 cocktail party at The Dam Site, Tinton Falls, are Mrs. Arthur Livingston, left, chairman of the ways and means department of the Woman's Club of Tinton Falls, and Mrs. Joseph Acerra, chairman of the event. Proceeds will be used to purchase a laminating machine for the Tinton Falls School System.

MEETING MEMO

PLANS MAPPED — Mrs. William Miles, a past president of the Colts Neck Historical Society, and Robert Mirro, research chairman, study an antique map of the area similar to some to be featured at the March 26 show and sale.

ARTHRITIS TELETHON

NEW YORK — "The Saturday Night Flight," a 19-hour Stop Arthritis Telethon will be broadcast tomorrow, starting at 10:30 p.m. on WOR-TV, Channel 9. Joseph F.X. Saunders is telethon chairman of the Arthritis Foundation's New Jersey Chapter. He asks state residents to put contributions in containers now displayed in Friendly Ice Cream Stores. Money collected will be delivered to the TV studio during the telethon broadcast.

FLOWER ARRANGING

RUMSON — Red Bank Section, National Council of Jewish Women will have a dessert meeting Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Congregation B'nai Israel. Ralph Spiwak of Spiwak Florist of Rumson will demonstrate techniques of flower arranging.

CELEBRATION

KEYPORT — The Keyport Seniors will celebrate St. Patrick's Day at their meeting Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Home. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

POP POPS

LAURENCE HARBOR — The Woman's Club of Laurence Harbor will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Lions Club Meeting Hall here. Entertainment will be provided by Jim Valentes Pop Pops — the Old Bridge Township Senior Citizens' Band.

WHITE ELEPHANTS

MATAWAN — The Woman's Club of Matawan will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, Jackson St. There will be a White Elephant sale. Mrs. Raymond Michaels is chairman of hostesses.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT

HOLMDEL — Residents here are invited to meet the Holmdel Board of Education candidates Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Holmdel High School auditorium. The Indian Hill School PTA is hosting this year's event, co-sponsored by the combined township school PTA's and PTSA of Holmdel High School.

CANDIDATES NIGHT

OAKHURST — A joint Board of Education Candidates Night is planned by the PTA's of Oakhurst, Wana-massa and Wayside Schools, to take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Oakhurst School. The candidates, Steven H. Wohlert, Nick Donofrio and James Jeffries, will present their views about education in Ocean Township. The moderator will be provided by the League of Women Voters. A question and answer period will follow. Refreshments will be provided by the Oakhurst P.T.A.

BUS TRIP

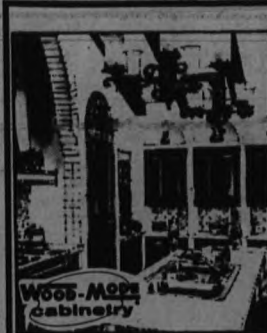
KEANSBURG — The Golden Age Senior Citizens of Keansburg are sponsoring a bus trip to Radio City Music Hall, New York, Thursday.

KANE CERTIFIED

COLTS NECK — Elizabeth A. Kane, Burlington Trail, is among 347 registered nurses to be certified this year by the American Nurses' Association for excellence in clinical practice.



PROJECT — Proceeds of the Colts Neck Historical Society's Antiques Show and Sale will be used to maintain the restored Montrose Schoolhouse, at the door of which are Robert Brown, schoolhouse chairman, and Mrs. Brown.



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DOROTHY TOLAND
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The farm look goes to town in cotton denim, with a clearly novel lucite patch pocket on the bib. Sizes 5 to 13. \$6.00. Be sure to check out our big selection of go-with plaid blouses in woven cotton. All from our Jr. Shops.

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Kiddie circuit with Mommy and Daddy

Parents.

When you call your children to go visit your friends with you, do they hide under the car and refuse to come out? Do they make excuses for not going like they have to stay at home and rotate the tires on their tricycle? Do they exude all the enthusiasm of a child invited to a fire drill in December in the middle of showers?

Then these words are for you. Suppose — just suppose — the situation was reversed and you were being dragged along to visit their friends. It might go something like this:

"Look, Mom, would you and Dad stop dawdling or we're going to be late at Debbie and Mike's house. And I'm telling you before we go, I don't want you whining around about when are we coming home and running in and out every two minutes to 'tell.' And for crying out loud take something to do — some of your favorite toys. Mom, why don't you take your needlepoint? That would keep you occupied for awhile. Your home workshop is out of the question, Dad. It's too big. Take something small — like maybe your keyring to play with."

AT WIT'S END

At the house, the introductions are brief. "This is Mom and Dad, but you'll forget their names anyway. Say hello. And would you look at your parents. I swear they've grown a foot since we last saw them. How are things at work? And where did you get that pretty dress? I want you to meet my parents. Mom is 34 and Dad is 36. You should have a lot in common. Now run along and get acquainted. Maybe their Mom will show you her new microwave oven and their Dad his new power mower. Keep it down now."

Later, as the children are really having a good time, the four parents approach the children. "Kids, when are we going home? All the parents are sleepy. Besides, Dad has to be in court early tomorrow and he has a brief to write tonight."

The kids look at one another. "Isn't that just like a parent? Putting everything off until Sunday night. How long have you known about the brief?"

"Last Friday," says their father.

"A likely story. Don't they drive you crazy? I swear you can't take parents anywhere and have a good time. What say we get together sometime soon without the A-D-U-L-T-S?"

In the car on the way home, you hear the kids say, "I love Debbie and Mike, but their parents are really spoiled brats. I hope you two didn't drink a lot of liquids or you'll be up all night. And don't you dare fall asleep on the way home or we'll leave you in the car all night. Tell me, did you have a good time?"

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Handy guide to fat



By BARBARA GIBBONS

1. Pick fat parents, preferably two. Also, the more fat relatives you can assemble the better. But this is only a beginning. To assure a fat future, you must also...
2. Be bottle-fed instead of breast fed. Syrupy formulas are so much more efficient. What's more, Mom can see what's left and urge you to finish.
3. Be the first baby on your block to switch to solid food. If Mom resists, count on the urging of older aunts or grandparents... or other relatives who equate "Junior Dinners" with precocity and presidential possibilities.

SLIM GOURMET

4. Once you reach the table, it's important to take charge. Pick out one or two edibles and resist all else (bread, chocolate pudding and french fries are good.) You'll know you're in charge when Mom serves your favorites every night. For real style, pattern your behavior after that of "Morris the Cat."
5. Accompany your mother to the supermarket and play a loud and active role in her decisions. Select the proper (junk) foods yourself, from the shelf or other people's baskets. To assure purchase, insist packages be open on the spot (you've got it made if Mom would rather give you a Twinkie than make a scene.)
6. Pay close attention to Saturday morning TV and learn to recognize junk food packages on sight. (This is important: the economic life of those products depends entirely on your ability to make the marketing decisions.)
7. Any time not actually engaged in sleeping, eating or

food shopping should be spent in front of the television set. Preferably lying down.

8. Avoid all hazardous activities. Such as going outdoors.
9. Give meaning to your mother's life. Allow (in fact, insist) that she continue to tie your shoelaces, button your coat, drive you to school. Encourage any tendency towards over-protectiveness. The longer you can put off zippers, the later it will be before you have to deal with bicycles and ice skates. Perhaps never.
10. Learn to tell time: lunchtime, dinnertime, snacktime, party time, milk-and-cookie time, time-for-the-Good-Humor-Man-time. Also significant religious or historical observances: Chocolate rabbit time, Christmas cookie time, Thanksgiving turkey time, Halloween candy time, Kosher-for-Passover time.
11. Time is money. Encourage your mother not to waste hers packing your lunch. Get the money instead. Ostensibly for the hot meal. But get it in small change (check the vending machines first).
12. Recognize that food is a means of exchange. Five stringbeans equals one chocolate donut. A properly made bed is worth one medium bag of potato chips. A phone call completed in peace and quiet ought to be good for a Tootsie Roll. Be explicit.
13. Teach your parents that food is a painkiller and a tranquilizer, which should be prescribed for all physical and emotional stresses. A scratched knee requires a Band-Aid and a Kool-Aid. A sprained wrist should be submerged in a cookie jar. Chocolate layer cake blots up tears of rejection and a rained-out trip to the beach. If the dentist won't reward you with a lollipop, ask your mother. That way you can get more trips to the dentist and more lollipops.

Too strict to handle



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a fairly attractive 17-year-old girl who is deeply interested in an Orthodox Jewish youth group. I have also become very fond of a handsome Jewish boy. It has created a problem I never dreamed would be part of my life.

The boy is intensely religious and belongs to a sect of Judaism which adheres to the laws of Negiah. These laws forbid any physical contact whatsoever with members of the opposite sex until marriage. Would you believe he cannot even shake hands with me?

I have no desire to follow the laws of Negiah as closely as he does. He has more self-discipline than I and all this is wildly frustrating. I can't discuss the problem with any of my friends because they are all believers in the laws of Negiah. Please advise me. — Religious But Human

Dear Human: I think you ought to wave goodbye to this boy and put him out of your mind. It is obvious that you'd like more physical contact with him than his religious beliefs allow. If you managed to break down his resistance and he shook hands with you — or something — he'd probably feel very guilty — and so would you.

To those in my reading au-

dience who may think this letter is a phony, let me assure you it is not. One of my principal assistants is an authority on Orthodox Judaism and the letter is strictly legit.

Dear Ann: I passed on some ugly gossip about a person I didn't know very well. It was stuff I had heard from others. I added a few "facts" on my own for color and made the girl out to be a tramp.

Yesterday I spent a few hours with her and discovered she is wholesome and decent. I'd like her for a friend, but I'm ashamed of the way I ran her into the ground. How can I reverse myself without looking like a hypocrite? — Ashamed

Dear Ashamed: Go back and tell those folks you misjudged the girl and are sorry you spoke so ungenerously.

Let this be a lesson to gossips everywhere. You are the master of your unspoken

words. Once they are out of your mouth, you are enslaved — forever.

CONFIDENTIAL to Readers Who Cannot Find Recovery, Inc., Listed in the Phone Book: Please write to the National Headquarters, 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603, for guidance.

with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (13 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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Clubwomen's conference tomorrow

EDISON — "Spring Forth with EMD Flowers" is the theme for tomorrow's Spring Conference for the Evening Membership Departments of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs, here in Pines Manor.

The conference, coordinated by Miss Marilyn Schnaars, Northern Vice Chairman, will begin with a series of workshops on various facets of Federation including public affairs, Mary Yardley Fund, international affairs, protocol, resolutions, and the Community Improvement Program. During these sessions, the arts and crafts and American home exhibits entered from district competitions will be judged. Awards will be presented at luncheon.

A fashion show, featuring the winning entries in the American Home competition will highlight the luncheon. Announcement of the choice for the State Project for 1977-78 will be made by Mrs. Allan White, state project chairman. District vice chairmen will report on the activities of the 72 departments around the state.

Among the nearly 500 members and Federation guests will be Mrs. Anthony T. Zanetich, president of the N.J. State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Carl Sparacio, state EMD chairman, will preside.

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

LITTLE SILVER — The Woman's Club of Little Silver will have a St. Patrick's Day Cheer and Buffet Party tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the club house, Rumson Rd. and Church St. Corned beef and cabbage will be served and there will be a band for dancing. Mrs. James Eardley is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Patrick Vaccarella.

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Springtime



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- Thuman's Liverwurst** old fashioned and creamy Reg. \$2.10 lb. **\$1.89**
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- Key Lime Pie** Reg. \$3.15 **\$2.85**
- Asparagus** fresh from California **.69c** lb.
- Oranges** California Navel 88 size 12 for **\$1.00**
- Bananas** 2 lbs. for **.49c**
- Shrimp** frozen-ready to eat **\$4.09** lb.

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Social Security tax woes rise

By SYLVIA PORTER

If you are slated to earn \$16,500 or more this year, the Social Security tax you will pay in 1977 will be more than double what you paid as recently as 1972 and a full 50 per cent above what you paid only four years ago in 1973!

Your employer will match your tax and thus his contributions to the Social Security System also have skyrocketed by the above astounding percentages in just these few years.

In 1977, the Social Security tax, at the unchanged rate of 5.85 per cent for both employee and employer, but on a new high taxable base of \$16,500, will come to \$965.25. This compares with \$488.00 five years ago, \$631.80 four years ago.

At the same time, the 1977 Social Security tax you pay as a self-employed person earning \$16,500 or more will be at \$1,303.25, about double the amount paid by the self-employed in 1972 and a full 50 per cent above the \$864.00 paid by the self-employed in 1973.

Mounting attention is now being paid to the burden Social Security taxes place, particularly on the low-middle income groups. But the implications of this burden are still not clearly understood, the inequities still obscured.

While income tax rates have not been increased in this recent period, the total taxes paid by most middle-income employees have been in a sharp uptrend. It is against this Carter administration's reluctance to go along with hikes in the SS tax must be weighed. It is an explosive economic-social as well as a political issue. And a rising tax load is a drain on our spending power, no matter what the category of

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

the tax, no matter what name it goes by.

When Social Security taxes reach this lofty level, it's utterly ridiculous to talk of our tax burden only in terms of straight income taxes and the reductions the White House and Congress are now debating. Social Security contributions are taking an increasingly hefty bite out of your incomes as individual workers, employed or self-employed, and out of business profits, whether your business is a giant corporation or a modest, local venture.

The Social Security tax is blatantly regressive for, regardless of explanations, the low-income worker pays the same rate — 5.85 per cent — as the highest level executive. This means the \$7,000 worker pays a far bigger proportion of his income in this tax than the \$500,000 tycoon, a situation difficult to defend. And while I am acutely aware that my Social Security taxes have been soaring because I earn more than \$16,500 a year, and I always have earned more than the minimum pay taxed, I readily confess my conviction that I should pay more than the worker

just above or at the poverty level.

Low to middle income families are now finding this tax a far bigger burden than the federal income tax. A married man with a \$7,000 income and five children who uses the standard deduction for his 1977 federal income tax will owe no federal income tax, but he will have paid \$444.60 to Social Security. With two children, this man will have paid the same \$444.60 in Social Security, but only \$330 in federal income tax.

The burden of these taxes, as Prentice-Hall emphasizes, is becoming oppressive in industries in which wages are a major operating cost — such "labor intensive" businesses as resort hotels, restaurants, health care.

In overall terms, the tax take of Social Security is even more startling. SS taxes now represent roughly 25 per cent of all federal taxes as against 8 1/2 per cent in 1957, 3 1/2 per cent in 1947. These taxes are taking more than 6 per cent of our national income against less than 2 per cent in '57, under 1 per cent in '47.

At what stage will Congress tackle the problems of accepting other ways, except hiking the tax rates and/or expanding the wage base, to finance benefits? At what point will our lawmakers face up to the fact that in the making is a truly ugly "generation gap" — based on the resentments of younger productive workers against paying such heavy taxes to finance the benefits of older, non-productive workers?

There are answers, formulas to make the system more equitable and certainly to make it sounder financially. They demand attention. The danger is clear and present.

N.Y. stock quotations

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

Table of stock quotations including columns for PE, High, Low, Close, and various stock symbols like ACF, AAF, ABB, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday selected national prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table of American stock quotations including columns for PE, High, Low, Close, and various stock symbols like Agria, Alleg, Alcoa, etc.

Footnotes: Sales figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the following table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly statement...

Two utility stocks rated a buy

By DAVID R. SARGENT

Q — Your opinion on Portland Gas & Electric, Washington Gas Light and Washington Water Power, all NYSE listed, would be appreciated.

A — Washington Water Power has been recommended in this column as a buy for income on numerous occasions. Based in Washington state, the utility generates its power primarily with hydro-electric turbines. The shares yield 7.8 per cent from a well-protected dividend, a dividend that has grown 4 per cent annually on average over the last decade.

Washington Gas Light (based in the District of Columbia) was discussed here in detail less than four weeks

ago. Dividend growth will be limited by shortages in gas supplies. The shares are of interest only on the basis of high yield.

Another Northwest utility, Portland GE has just boosted its dividend to \$1.70 a share annually. This is consistent with the company's 10-year compound dividend growth rate of 5 per cent annually. A drop in the per

centage net for 1976 to \$2.27, reflected a 22 per cent increase in the number of common shares outstanding. Because some 85 per cent of Portland's capital needs will have to be generated externally, increases in the number of common shares will continue to dilute earnings. One interesting feature of this company is its thermopowered generating capacity, which is

being increased. A nuclear plant and a coal-fired plant are also being added, to help reduce its dependence on purchased power. Hold for a generated 8.6 per cent return.

Q — I hold 1,100 shares of Hamilton Mutual Fund, Series HDA. What should I do with this fund? I am reaching retirement age and would like more income. Also, what is the value of my four \$1,000 E Bonds bought in 1944? V.H., Nebraska

A — You should exchange your shares for those of Hamilton Income Fund. This will increase your annual dividend return by 80 per cent. Hamilton Income also paid \$1.41 per share in capital gains last year. The exchange is made at net asset value and costs a

Coal issues post strong gains

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Coal issues posted some strong gains in the stock market yesterday, but most other stocks were weak and sluggish on the eve of the government's monthly report on consumer-price trends.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had pited up an advance of more than 25 points in the

five previous sessions, dropped 3.16 to 964.84.

Losers held a slight edge in gainers at the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume slowed to 20.70 million shares from 22.14 million shares Wednesday.

The coal group jumped ahead in response to President Carter's remarks at an energy "roundtable" in Charleston, W. Va.

"We've got to move away from oil and natural gas to coal," said Carter, who is due to present a broad energy plan for the country to Congress a little more than a month from now.

The listless tone of the rest of the market was ascribed to several factors. Analysts noted that the recent rally in stock prices had shown signs on Wednesday of slowing.

Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal warned Thursday morning that the current economic recovery lacked the support of any strong pickup in capital investment by business.

And bad news was expected Friday morning when the government reported on the consumer price index for February.

Analysts have given considerable advance warning that the effects of bad weather might well push the index

total of \$5 to complete. Hamilton Income is a relatively new fund, established in 1970. In each subsequent year this fund has matched or surpassed the performance of the averages.

Your four \$1,000 E-Bonds have a current value of \$9,845 to \$10,315, depending on what part of the year they were purchased. Any reader wishing to know the value of his E Bonds should write or call the U.S. Savings Bond Division, Department of the Treasury in his state. Ask for their "Table of Redemption Values." One copy will be sent to you free of charge.

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

Entron sells two plants in the country

NEW YORK — Entron, Inc., an electronics manufacturer, has sold its plants in Eatontown and Morganville, investing itself of all its real property.

The Eatontown plant, acquired by Entron in 1975 but never used by the company for its own manufacturing purposes, was sold to Adam Equipment Corp. for \$836,625.

Entron also announced that it had entered into formal agreements with respect to the Dec. 28 sale and lease-back of the Morganville plant.

The property was sold for \$950,000 to Rossco, a limited partnership in which three of Entron's four directors are limited partners and its president and fourth director is the general partner.

The sum is payable \$250,000 in cash and \$700,000 over 20 years at 6 per cent interest per annum. The deferred portion of the purchase price is represented by a nonrecourse note of the limited partnership to be secured by a second mortgage on the facility, it was said.

The net lease to Entron is for 10 years at an annual rental of \$100,000, with the company having two five-year renewal options at the time of

renewal, according to the announcement.

Entron said it will continue to manufacture airborne missile launchers, tele-

communications and CATV devices, and other electronic equipment in Morganville. The company's headquarters are in Glendale, N.Y.

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Why not come in to any of our nineteen Colonial offices in Monmouth and Mercer counties and work out your Keogh pension plan with us? Colonial will also act as record keeper and reporter to you and the IRS for your pension...without cost, of course.

*Rates subject to change but guaranteed for minimum term of deposit.

Local Securities advertisement for Keogh Plan Retirement Fund, listing various banks and securities options.

RED BANK CANONEL COAL advertisement with contact information for Fred D. Wikoff Co., 236 Maple Avenue, Red Bank, NJ.

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AMC PACER 1976 — Air conditioned, power brakes/steering. A-1 condition. Call 291-5571.
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BUHLER & BITTER INC. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 264-5000
3290 Hwy 35 Hazlet

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'75 PONT. CATALINA..... \$3895 2-door, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, one owner. 40,780 miles.	'72 FORD MAVERICK..... \$1595 GRABBER, 6 cyl., auto. trans., manual steering, brakes, 51,639 miles.
'74 CHEV. IMPALA..... \$2895 Custom Coupe, regular fuel V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, AM/FM radio, vinyl top. One owner. 28,165 miles.	'71 MERCURY COUGAR..... \$1795 Convertible, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, air cond. 80,920 miles.
'73 PONT. GRAND PRIX..... \$3395 Auto. trans., V-8, power steering, brakes, air cond., power windows, door locks, vinyl top and bucket seats. One owner. 33,273 miles.	'71 VW VAN..... \$1695 4 cyl., 4-speed stick, manual steering, manual brakes, 82,104 miles.
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BUICK CENTURIAN 1973 — Four-door, low mileage. All power, air conditioned. \$2500. 564-3051 or 264-1145.
CADILLAC 1979 Sedan DeVille 291-1492

2. Autos For Sale

BUICK SKYLARK 1970 — Good condition, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, 335 V-4, Post-rear. \$1800. 787-5584.
CHEVROLET VEGA 1975 — Automatic, whitewall tires, tinted glass, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2350. 671-3725.
CAMARO 55 — 1966, 396, four-speed, new parts. \$1500. Call after 4 p.m. 291-3523
CAMARO 1975 — 350-V-4 four-speed, dual exhaust, AM/FM tape stereo, Rally wheels, new radiats, low mileage. Asking \$3600. 583-9405.
CAMARO 1975 — 19,500 miles. Power brakes, power steering, Rally wheels, rear defogger, tinted glass. Call 9249. Ask for Dino.
CAPRI GHIA 1976 — Like new, must sell. V-6, automatic, air, radial tires. \$2300. Call 9-38-6, 871-6867, Sammy.
CATALINA 1973 — Full power, AM/FM radio, excellent tires. Under \$2000. Call 747-2939. Ask for Tom.
CHEVETTE MALIBU — 1966, four new tires, eight-track included. \$800. Call 787-3796.
CHEVETTE 1976 — Baby blue, four speed, whitewall, AM radio, tinted glass. Best reasonable offer. Must sell. 747-6972.
CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968 — Two-door, automatic, fine condition. Firm \$350. Call 741-5992.

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DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS 1977 — Delivered at 39¢ over dealer cost with this ad on any 1977 Dodge car or truck in stock or ordered. Only of F&H Dodge, Eatontown (established 25 years). Call Ken at 542-1117.
DODGE CHARGER 1972 — Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 264-8844
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DODGE CORONET 1967 — Great condition. 3500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 741-9458.
DODGE DART SWINGER 1970 — V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires. 51,547 miles. \$1750 excludes tax and M.V. fees. Dealer. 741-6570.

2. Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966 — Power brakes, power steering, new front tires. Good condition. \$1300. 741-5570.
FIAT 1969 — 124 Sport Coupe. AM/FM stereo, castalle player, air, alloy wheels, five-speed. \$450. 229-8796.
FORD CUSTOM 1970 — Four-door, standard V-8 automatic, power steering, manual brakes, AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. 57,730 miles. \$1250 excludes tax and M.V. fees. Dealer. 741-6570.
FORD FAIRLAIN 1968 XL \$200 on ls. Call between 8:11-30 a.m. at 741-5683
FORD FALCON 1967 — Four-door, six-cylinder automatic, power steering, manual brakes. \$647. 741-6570.
FORD GRANADA 1976 — Dark red with black interior, air, alloy wheels, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. Warranty still in effect. \$1900. 741-6570.
FORD LTD WAGON 1971 — Squire. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Air. Good condition. 35,556 miles. \$1700 excludes tax and M.V. fees. Dealer. 741-6570.
FORD STATION WAGON 1967 — Four-door, six-cylinder automatic, power steering, manual brakes, AM/FM stereo. \$2000 or best offer. 741-6570.
FORD WAGON 1963 — Good condition. Good mileage. 27,000 original miles. Like new interior. \$2000. 739-9575 anytime.
FORD XL 1968 — Fullback. Newmotor tires, wheel covers, white. Car is clean inside and out. \$1000. 787-9222.
FORD 1966 WAGON — Passed inspection Jan. 31. 80,000 miles. Engine and body very good. New brakes, battery and water pump. Asking \$500. 787-2628.
FORD 1967 MUSTANG — Needs work. \$530 firm. 842-1815
FORD 1970 GALAXIE — Four-door, FM eight-track stereo, good running condition. \$700/best offer. 787-8063.
FORD 1973 LTD — Country Squire. 10 passenger. Loaded. A-1 condition. \$2600. 739-1824.
GREMLIN X 1973 — Three-speed, dual interior, roof rack, steel belted tires, etc. \$1250. 875-1886.
GTO 1969 — Convertible, new tires, brakes and clutch, four-speed. Best offer. Call between 7-p.m. 787-8768.
GTO — 1970, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, custom wheels with radials. New engine, under 12,000 mile warranty. \$1500. Call 741-0799.

2. Autos For Sale
CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1971 — Two-door, vinyl top, power steering/brakes, air, radio, clean, nice shape. \$1300. 739-8414.
CHEVROLET IMPALA — 1967, runs good, needs some work. \$200. 842-6592
CHEVROLET IMPALA WAGON 1974 — Full power, trailer hitch, excellent condition. 26,000 miles. \$3295. 671-6250.
CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD — Station Wagon, 1971. Very good condition. Full power, trailer hitch, excellent condition. 335 V-4, Post-rear. \$1800. 787-5584.
CHEVROLET NOVA 1973 — Gold, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 335 V-4, Post-rear. \$1800. 787-5584.
DODGE 1973 CHALLENGER — Vinyl roof, one owner, 30,000 miles, excellent condition. Three-speed. Call between 9 a.m. 1 p.m., 6-10 p.m., 842-4392, Coleman.
DOREMUS FORD — SALES SERVICE PARTS 700 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank 741-6000
DUSTER 1972 — Six-cylinder, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. Call 747-4014.
FIAT SALES AND SERVICE — LEVINE MOTOR CORP., Maple Ave., Red Bank 741-6570.
FIAT 1969 — 124 Sport Coupe. AM/FM stereo, castalle player, air, alloy wheels, five-speed. \$450. 229-8796.
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FORD 1970 GALAXIE — Four-door, FM eight-track stereo, good running condition. \$700/best offer. 787-8063.
FORD 1973 LTD — Country Squire. 10 passenger. Loaded. A-1 condition. \$2600. 739-1824.
GREMLIN X 1973 — Three-speed, dual interior, roof rack, steel belted tires, etc. \$1250. 875-1886.
GTO 1969 — Convertible, new tires, brakes and clutch, four-speed. Best offer. Call between 7-p.m. 787-8768.
GTO — 1970, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo, custom wheels with radials. New engine, under 12,000 mile warranty. \$1500. Call 741-0799.

2. Autos For Sale

CIRCLE CHEVROLET Shrewsbury 741-3130
COBRA VAN — 1976, Chevy custom, AM/FM stereo, four speakers, factor air, side pipe, tank, refrigerator, bed, wall-to-wall carpeting, swivel seats and more! Only 13,000 miles. Asking \$7000. Call 739-136 anytime.
CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE 1975 — Mint condition. Quadraphonic radio, CB and air. Moving to the Islands. Must sell. 842-3591.
COUGAR 1967 — Runs good. Can be seen between 8 p.m. - Mon. through Fri. 1985 N. Concord, Cliffwood Beach.
COUGAR 1968 — High-performance engine. Air shocks, wide tires, body excellent. \$750. 566-1440.
DODGE CARS AND TRUCKS 1977 — Delivered at 39¢ over dealer cost with this ad on any 1977 Dodge car or truck in stock or ordered. Only of F&H Dodge, Eatontown (established 25 years). Call Ken at 542-1117.
DODGE CHARGER 1972 — Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 264-8844
DODGE COLT 1971 — Yellow, black vinyl roof, automatic, new tires. Two-door. Best offer. Call 566-8648.
DODGE CORONET 1967 — Great condition. 3500 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 741-9458.
DODGE DART SWINGER 1970 — V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial tires. 51,547 miles. \$1750 excludes tax and M.V. fees. Dealer. 741-6570.

2. Autos For Sale

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
566-6102

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1966 — Power brakes, power steering, new front tires. Good condition. \$1300. 741-5570.
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FORD 1967 MUST

38¢

per line
per day
based on 8
day insertion

**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

51. Help Wanted

DEL ROSSO'S HOME AND COMMERCIAL CLEANING SERVICE — No experience necessary. Salary \$200 a week plus benefits offer training period. Steady work 12 months a year. Must have car in good condition and good past work record. Call between 5 and 6, Mon. through Fri., 566-7946.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Freehold, Monmouth area. Full time, experience preferred, but willing to train. Call evenings between 7-9, 482-3713.

DINING ROOM CAPTAIN M/W — Full time. Mally Pitcher Inn, Red Bank. Apply in person to Mr. Roberson, after 12 noon.

ELECTRICIAN WANTED — Residential wiring experienced. Full time job. Call 446-3113.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY — Must have strong experience for small real estate office. Bookkeeping experience preferred. 471-9994.

51. Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES

GROW WITH US — If you feel you have already lost more time than you should, come and see us. With an unwaged office, high-quality training, and the industry's most professional training program we can set you in the right direction to becoming a winner. Call now for confidential interview.

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE BOWTELL AGENCY 291-2100

SAILING CENTER ASSISTANT — Rigging, cleaning and delivering sailboats. Apply in person. Flagship Marina, First Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

SALES HELP — Part-time. Woman's wear. Sundays a must. Apply in person, see manager. The Place, Market Place Mall, Rt. 34, Matawan.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN M/W — Colts Neck Township Schools, 40 hour week, hours 3-11 p.m. (7-4 p.m. for summer). Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical Coverage, 12 holidays, sick leave and paid vacation. Block Seal License preferred. Write Board of Education, Cedar Dr., School, Colts Neck, or call 462-1158.

61. Business Opportunities

GIFT SHOP FOR SALE — Dried flowers, pottery, kiln/enclosure. Red Bank. Call 742-9776 between 10-5.

JMCHEMETTE AND RESTAURANT — Excellent location, seats 40 plus, repeat business, convenient parking. \$18,000.

LAWLEY AGENCY — The Law and Navette River Rd. Middletown — Realtor — 741-6262 Evenings 291-9021

RENT SPACE — At Irvy's Big Wheel-Flex Market, 24 Mechanic St., Red Bank. Call Thurs., Fri., Sat. 747-5110

RESTAURANT WITH DELI — Seats 88. Full refrigerated kitchen. Nice tract centrally located. \$40,000 with \$40,000 cash. Lease Meyer Marilli, Exclusive Broker, 27 East Main St., Freehold, 780-0008.

SMALL CHANGE RESTAURANT — Seats 40. Prospect St., Little Silver. 741-1953 or 222-0484

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS — Rent a shop in Arts and Crafts Mall. From \$125 month, Middletown, Rt. 35, 671-9509.

TWO-BAY SERVICE STATION — All equipment including diagnostic, major and large inventory. Attached 40-car commuter parking lot. 747-9074.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL MILK ROUTE — In Middletown-Hazlet-Kennepaux area. Write to Box 8256, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

Tiger



71. Merchandise For Sale

CYCLONE DOG RUM — 12x6x5, \$50. Heavy duty wood veneer, \$30. 291-1866

DAILY-SUNDAY REGISTER Classified Ads as low as **38 cents** per line, per day (based on 8-day insertion)

HAMMOND ORGAN of Asbury Park **HUGE PIANO SALE** 775-9300 Open daily 11:30 Sat. 11:15 Main St. and corner of Adjattison Ave.

HAPPY HOUSE PLANTS — Have a plant party — receive free plants and percentage of total sales. 842-2374.

HUTCH — Maple, 36" wide by 18" deep, excellent condition. \$125. 842-9082

IBM TYPEWRITERS RENTAL \$17.50 per mo. Rent with option to buy. 872-0272

INCLINATOR — Stair Glide. Make an offer. Between 8-8 p.m., 739-0123

INTERNATIONAL CUB SCOUT — No. 100 tractor, 10-h.p., excellent condition, \$450. 741-0848.

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SELLS
Contents Longstreet Farm-Holmel Park
ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS INCLUDING:
Antique 18C Queen Anne highboy, Hepplewhite linen press, TR signed chair, etc.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
National Cash Register, 190-drawer. One stainless steel stand. One stainless steel double sink with drain on both sides, etc.

Nubbin
KIDS NEVER GET ANY MAIL LIKE GROWN-UPS DO, MR. TAYLOR. IT'S NOT FAIR. I WANNA FEEL GROWN UP.

HERE'S YOUR VERY OWN ELECTRIC BILL...
YOUR VERY OWN TELEPHONE BILL...
YOUR VERY OWN CREDIT CARD BILL...
YOUR VERY OWN... STOP! I'LL WAIT.

106. Furnished Rooms
CHOICE OF FURNISHED ROOM - Or duplex apartment, Long term only. Call between 14 p.m. - 7:15 a.m.

108 Commercial Rentals
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Modern office space, 260 sq. ft. with reception area, corner building, heat and electric furnished.

109 Houses For Sale
ATTRACTIVE - Modern offices at 10 Spring St., Red Bank, two to six-office suites. On-premises parking.

72. Garage/Yard Sale
GARAGE SALE - 10 a.m. Sat. Mar. 19, 18 Monmouth Parkway, East Keeningsburg. Household-garden equipment, coins, etc.

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TOLL FREE FROM MIDDLETOWN AREA 671-9300
Non Commercial Rates \$4 minimum charge
Per Line
1 Day 87c
2 Days (Consecutive) 82c
3 Days (Consecutive) 53c
4 Days (Consecutive) 50c
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ATTRACTIVE - Modern offices at 10 Spring St., Red Bank, two to six-office suites. On-premises parking.

77. Pets And Livestock
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Pavilion 3,000 sq. ft. store with large basement on high-traffic Rt. 101.

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APARTMENT WANTED - For mother, daughter and two small dogs. 3-bedroom apt. Preferred by fall. 291-6253.

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A DARLING RANCH \$13,900
Nestled among Azuleos and evergreens, high on a hill in Nesquehanna.

131. Houses For Sale
NEWLY LISTED \$45,000
Charming three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Ranch home.

131. Houses For Sale
BEST BUY \$42,900
Craftsman has transformed this basic split-level home.

131. Houses For Sale
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS SCENIC HILLS
Nestled in the Hillside of a lovely wooded lot is a honey of a home.

131. Houses For Sale
HOLMDEL CONTEMPORARY
Beautiful contemporary on scenic landscaped property.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
5-bedroom Colonial. In most desirable area of Middletown.

131. Houses For Sale
WEST LONG RANCH FINEST AREA
English Tudor, 3 1/2 years young! Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
Low maintenance in this three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath Rancher.

131. Houses For Sale
RUMSON
This charming and spacious home lends itself beautifully to relaxed living.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
3-bedroom Colonial with fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen.

131. Houses For Sale
ABOVE AVERAGE
Little Silver Landmark. This spacious Victorian is a decorator's dream.

131. Houses For Sale
OCEANPORT
Owner anxious. Priced reduced, here is an excellent buy.

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AMONG THE BEST VALUES IN MONMOUTH COUNTY - We offer you this immaculate, three-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home.

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ANXIOUS OWNER FIREPLACE
Four spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 master bedrooms, two full luxury baths.

131. Houses For Sale
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - Related Ranch, deck with spring and winter view of bay and ocean.

131. Houses For Sale
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131. Houses For Sale
BRAND NEW CUSTOM
Three spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 master bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room.

131. Houses For Sale
EXCELLENT BUY - Cape Cod, three bedrooms, bath, new kitchen, den, hot water.

131. Houses For Sale
A NEW LISTING! - Bumsen Colonial in excellent condition.

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131. Houses For Sale
FAIR HAVEN
Adorable Cape Cod on a lovely big lot with nice trees and shrubs.

131. Houses For Sale
EXCELLENT BUY - Cape Cod, three bedrooms, bath, new kitchen, den, hot water.

131. Houses For Sale
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131. Houses For Sale
HERB READ ASSOCIATES Realtor
MIDDLETOWN
Lovely four-bedroom Tudor 8 1/2-Level, just two years young.

131. Houses For Sale
HAZLET
Cape Cod, in excellent condition. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eight rooms in all.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
Three-bedroom, two-story, fireplace in living room, two full baths.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
For the large family, four-bedroom split level, bedroom on third level.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
Federal Colonial completely refurbished. 3 1/2-bath living room, new kitchen.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
Better than new and plant loving dream! Acre of trees and shrubbery!

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
Almost two acres of wooded ground, with paths leading to brook.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
Two-story, excellent condition. Three bedrooms, bath, eat-in kitchen.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
This lovely ranch home, offered at an unbelievable price.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
This custom home sits high on the Fair Haven bank.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
This lovely 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on beautiful grounds.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
This beautiful 3 bedroom cape cod with large family sized kitchen.

131. Houses For Sale
LONG BRANCH - Starter or retirement home, two-bedroom Cape Cod.

131. Houses For Sale
MATAWAN TOWNSHIP - Strathmore country clubber, four bedrooms, three baths, dining room.

131. Houses For Sale
MIDDLETOWN
New four-bedroom Colonial with full dining room, eat-in kitchen and garage.

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PROFESSIONALLY ZONED - Near the center of Red Bank, perfect for the large family with its seven bedrooms.

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RANCH - Three-bedroom, dining room, etc. Also two-story, four-bedroom, both in Atlantic Highlands.

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CENTURY 21 COZENS
813 River Rd. 741-7686 Fair Haven

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The sign of the times... Real Estate Exchange 747-6660. Working Together - To Serve You Better!

Atlantic Highlands expects increase in school tax rate

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Board of Education Wednesday adopted a 1977-78 school budget that will raise the school tax rate five or six cents above the current 86-cent rate per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A decrease in the tax rate for school purposes anticipated when the budget was introduced a month ago was erased when the state legislature mandated that unbudgeted state aid from last year be given back to the borough. Unbudgeted state aid of \$76,692 will be returned to taxpayers in the form of rebate checks, according to George H. Wuesthoff, superintendent.

But that amount had been figured as part of the new school budget a month ago.

The total budget is \$682,724. In the general school election March 29 voters will be asked to approve a current expense appropriation of \$682,635. Capital outlay is set at \$50.

The amount to be raised by taxation for school purposes is \$529,954. Other sources of anticipated revenue are: \$103,684, state aid; \$20,000 tuition; \$1,000 miscellaneous revenue, and \$27,997 from special federal or state sponsored programs.

Voters will also be asked to approve a transfer of \$40,000 from the capital outlay account into the current expense account. This will not mean an additional expenditure to taxpayers, board members stressed, because those funds have already been voted on in the past. But as Mrs. Elizabeth A. Collins, board secretary said, the money is needed between now and the end of the year "to help tide us over."

If the transfer is not approved, the district will have difficulty meeting payroll expenses. Mr. Wuesthoff pointed out that the board may have to borrow the funds if the transfer is not approved. Funds will be forthcoming from the state, he said, but school officials are not certain when it will be received by the district. The additional money is necessary to meet the April payroll, he said. Ray Young, board president, said the money is needed as "general cash flow. We should have approximately one month's supply of money to work with, but we only have \$1,250 which just doesn't do much for us at all."

Mr. Young also urged a good voter turnout for the local school election. "It is voter apathy that can hurt the cause," he declared.

Twenty seven of the district's 29 teachers turned out for the public hearing on the budget and heard the grim budget news. Mrs. Martha Merritt, representing the Atlantic Highlands Education Association voiced concern over the percentage increase allowed in the budget for teacher salaries.

Negotiations between teachers and the board have been going on since December, and if an agreement is not reached this week, the matter will go to mediation Wednesday.

Mr. Wuesthoff said the board tried to budget for adequate teacher raises, but did

not establish a percentage raise in the budget.

Mrs. Merritt said the association is "very willing to negotiate," but the board's last offer was "considerably under" those offered to teachers throughout the county.

Douglas Williams, negotiations chairman, said the

board has offered teachers 3.5 per cent and 5.5 per cent salary increases.

In addition he said a two-year contract offering a 5.5 per cent increase the first year and 6 1/4 per cent increase the second year was offered.

Mrs. Merritt said the 3.5

per cent offer is "our normal increment." And she added that considering the last offer the increase would only be 2 per cent "without the increment. We are willing to negotiate if the board comes back with another offer," she said.

"I have a pretty good idea

we will be in mediation next Wednesday," Mr. Young said.

"We feel taxpayers have been horsed around with by the state and have really had it tough. Now they will get money back, but they haven't seen any of it yet. Times are a little hard now," he declared.

The board authorized a summer school program with two teachers to teach four weeks of basic subject remedial work. But Mr. Wuesthoff said the program may never take place if funds for it are not available. This year, according to new state law, the district cannot charge tuition.

"It may be necessary to cancel these plans if we cannot meet the costs within our budget," he said. The program alone last year cost the district \$1,000 in teacher salaries, Mr. Wuesthoff pointed out, noting that part of that cost was offset by tuition received.

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- HANDSOME WALNUT GRAIN CABINET
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- INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING
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- BUILT-IN 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYER
- 2 ACOUSTICALLY MATCHED SPEAKERS
- OUTPUTS FOR ADDITIONAL SPEAKERS

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2 DOOR REFRIGERATOR

- AUTOMATIC DEFROST
- FULL WIDTH FREEZER
- TWIN CRISPERS

\$228

LIMITED QUANTITY — 10 ONLY



PORTABLE DISHWASHER

- STAINLESS STEEL INTERIOR
- 6 CYCLE WASHING ACTION
- FRONT LOADING DESIGN

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- 2 SPEED WASHING ACTION
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TAPPAN 30" GAS RANGE

- CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN
- AUTOMATIC IGNITION
- BANQUET SIZE OVEN

\$198

LIMITED QUANTITY — 8 ONLY

Freehold building has new owners

FREEHOLD — The purchase of a 10,000 square foot building at 65 Gibson Place by Gibson West Associates has been announced by William Schuchman, senior vice president of J.I. Kislak Realty Corp., exclusive brokers in the transaction.

The modern, one-story, serrated concrete building was sold for \$37 Associates of Freehold in a negotiation handled by vice president Martin Adler of Kislak's Investment Properties Department.

The property, known as Gibson West, is adjacent to a 60,000 square foot office building bought last year from 537 Associates by Gibson West Associates in a sale also arranged by Mr. Adler.

Plans have been undertaken for the construction of a 40,000 square foot office building on the same tract of land, which will bring the whole complex to 110,000 square feet of contiguous office space when completed.

Jewish Community Center names aides
DEAL PARK — The appointments of David T. Surowitz as director of the 1977 Camp Smile-Y, Michael Greenblatt as director of the fine and performing arts program and Marc Torjman as director of administration for both programs was recently made by Myles Merling, executive director of the Jewish Community Center of Greater Monmouth County (formerly Monmouth YM-YWHA).

1 & 2 OF-A-KIND SPECIALS AT OAKHURST — 2121 RT. 35

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	\$328	19 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR	\$398
SYLVANIA 25" SOLID STATE COLOR CONSOLE TV	\$489	APARTMENT SIZE GAS RANGE W/ALL PORCELAIN BROILER	\$148
SHARP 19" SOLID STATE COLOR PORTABLE TV	\$278	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

1 & 2 OF-A-KIND SPECIALS AT MIDDLETOWN — 667 RT. 35

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

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TOP BRAND NAME APPLIANCES...

Idaho State stuns UCLA, Michigan holds off Detroit

By VERN ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Idaho State, a 76-75 upset victor over UCLA in NCAA West regional basketball semifinals Thursday night, used the 1-2-2 zone because UCLA had not attacked it well in recent games, said Idaho State Coach Jim Killingsworth.

"We only started using the zone defense in our last three games," he said. UCLA Coach Gene Bartow said, "The 1-2-2 zone hurt us. We've had trouble all season against zone defenses." He said his team also could not hit the outside shot to open things up underneath and shot bad from the free throw line.

Killingsworth said, "We hit our shots from the line when we needed to. That what you have to do to win a game like this."

Idaho State guard Ernie Wheeler, who hit four foul shots in the last minute, "has been a clutch performer for us all season. He's just a freshman and doesn't worry too much. Maybe when he's a senior, he'll miss some of those," Killingsworth said.

John Robinson and Phil Hubbard combined for 47 points as Michigan beat Detroit 86-81. Phil Ford hit a pair of free throws with two seconds left to lift No. 5 North Carolina past No. 10 Notre Dame 79-77. And

NOTRE DAME (77)
Flowers 5 1-3 11, Bolton 3 0-0 4, Knight 10 2-2 22, Williams 6 5-5 17, Branning 5 1-9 18, Palermo 1 1-2 3, Carpenter 0 0-0 0, Hestlin 0 0-0 0, Totals 20 17-27 77.

NORTH CAROLINA (79)
Davis 4 0-0 0, O'Koren 4 4-16 16, Yonakor 1 0-0 2, Ford 10 4-9 29, Kuester 5 4-4 14, Krafchick 1 0-0 2, Buckley 1 0-0 2, Bradley 0 0-0 0, Wolf 0 0-0 0, Zoligolich 3 0-0 6, Colescott 0 0-0 0, Totals: 31 17 79.

Halltime—Notre Dame 40, North Carolina 30, Totals 101—Notre Dame 19, North Carolina 21, Fouled out—O'Koren, Flowers, Technical—O'Koren, A—14, 50.

Butch Lee's layup in the final minute enabled No. 7 Marquette to edge Kansas State 67-66.

No. 3 Kentucky, No. 4 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 9 Wake Forest and dark horse North Carolina-Charlotte also posted victories to round out the eight-team field for Saturday's regional finals.

Reserve Truman Claytor scored 29 points as Kentucky whipped VMI 97-78. Nevada-Las Vegas used a balanced attack and the clutch foul-shooting of Robert Smith to eliminate Utah 88-83. Skip Brown's 25 points led Wake Forest past Southern Illinois 86-81. And No. 17 NC-Charlotte used a balanced attack to stun No. 6 Syracuse 81-59.

The pairings for Saturday's regional finals:

—East—Kentucky, 26-3, vs. North Carolina, 26-4, at College Park, Md.

—Midwest—Michigan, 26-3, vs. NC-Charlotte, 27-3, at Lexington, Ky.

—Midwest—Marquette, 22-7, vs. Wake Forest, 22-7, at Oklahoma City.

—West—Idaho State, 25-4, vs. Nevada-Las Vegas, 27-2, at Provo, Utah.

In the West, UCLA saw its dream of an 11th national championship in the last 14 years die before surprising Idaho State. The Bruins led by six at the half but center Steve

Hayes led the Bengals into the lead with about four minutes left. Then Wheeler's foul shots—his only points of the game—kept them there.

Hayes canned 27 points for the winners while Marques Johnson scored 21 and David Greenwood 20 for UCLA, 24-5.

Nevada-Las Vegas and Utah exchanged the lead 29 times before the Rebels finally took an 84-79 lead on a basket by Smith and two free throws by Reggie Theus with 1:09 left. Smith then sank four more foul shots in the final minute to wrap it up. Smith led the Rebels with 21 points and Jeff Judkins netted 23 points for No. 14 Utah, 22-7.

In the Midwest, Michigan, 26-3, ran off seven straight points—four by Rickey Green and three by Hubbard—with about eight minutes left to go on top 75-68 against stubborn Detroit. The Titans stayed close but never got even and Robinson hit a pair of layups in the closing minutes to ice it.

Robinson had 25 points and Hubbard 22 for the winners. John Long led the 12th-ranked Titans, 26-4, with 25.

NC-Charlotte ran off a 26-6 streak to go ahead 34-14 with about five minutes left in the first half and Syracuse never recovered. Five 49ers finished in double figures led by Cedric Maxwell with 19 points.

In the East at College Park,

N.C. CHARLOTTE (81)
Massey 7 0-0 14, King 6 1-2 13, Maxwell 4 11-11 19, Kinch 6 4-6 16, Watkins 6 1-2 13, Gruber 1 2-2 4, Scott 0 2-2 2, Crowley 0 0-0 0, Whitfield 0 0-0 0, Angel 0 0-0 0, Hester 0 0-0 0, Totals 30 21-26 81.

SYRACUSE (59)
Shackelford 8 0-0 16, Byrnes 7 3-3 16, Boule 6 0-0 12, Williams 2 0-0 4, Kinley 0 1-2 1, Drew 4 0-0 8, Orr 1 0-0 2, Kelley 0 0-0 0, Cohen 0 0-0 0, James 0 0-0 0, Totals 28 2-5 29.

Halltime—NC-Charlotte 38, Syracuse 22, Fouled out—Shackelford, Total fouls—N.C. Charlotte 17, Syracuse 21.

Md., North Carolina came back from a 14-point deficit early in the second period to oust Notre Dame. Ford poured in 29 points, including eight of his team's last 10, as the Tar Heels ran their winning streak to 13 games.

Clayton, averaging just 5.8 points per game, sank 13 of 15 shots from the floor to propel Kentucky past VMI. The Wildcats led by three at the half but broke it open with a 14-3 streak midway through the second half. Jack Givens had 26 points for Kentucky while Ron Carter led the Keydets, 26-4, with 28.

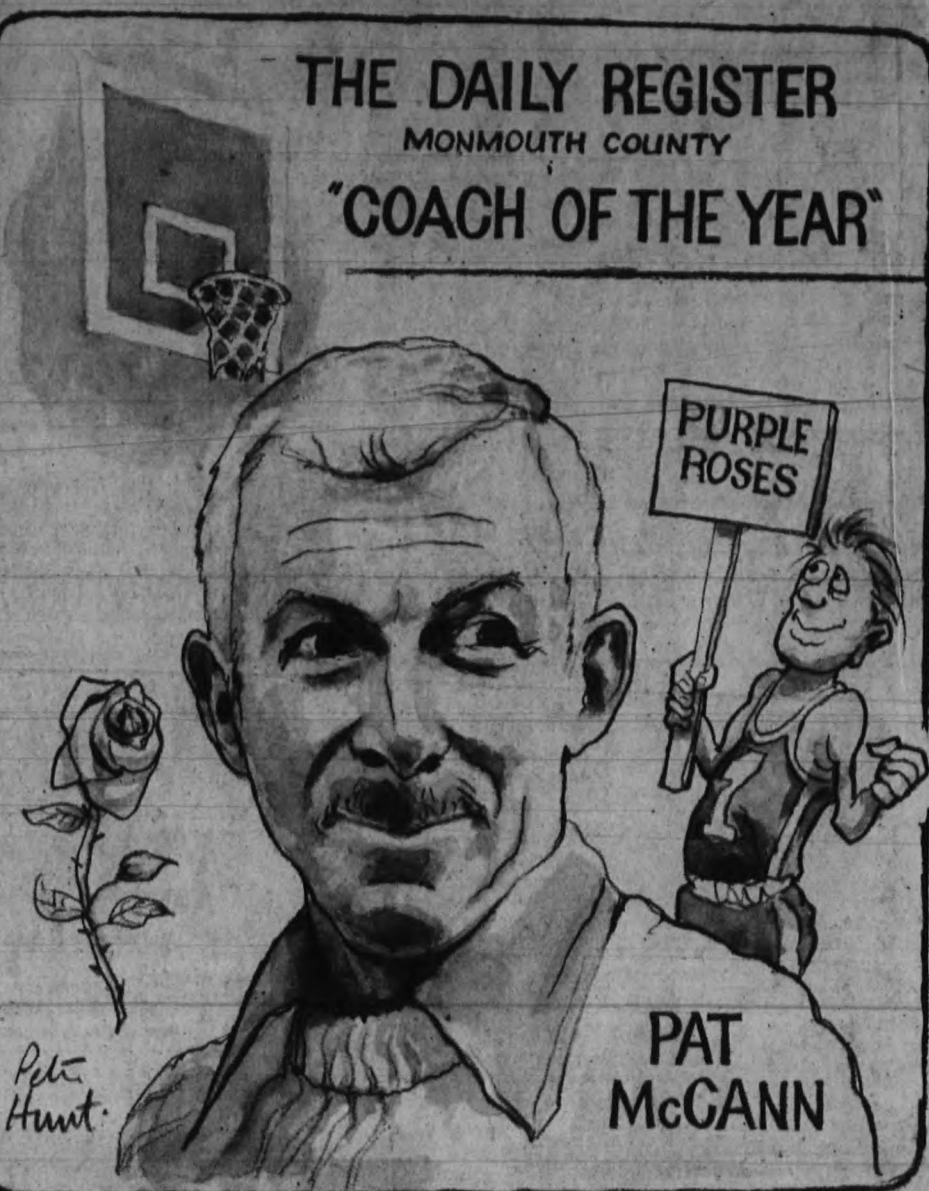
In the Midwest, Marquette came from behind late in the second half behind Lee's shooting to beat Kansas State. Lee hit a jumper to put the Warriors on top 65-64, then sank his layup for the winning points. Darryl Winston hit two foul shots for the Wildcats with 10 seconds left to account for the final margin. Lee had 26 points and Bo Ellis added 19 for the winners. Larry Dassie led Kansas State, 23-8, with 18.

The Wake Forest-Southern Illinois game was close until the Deacons went into a stall with a one-point lead and 3:15 to play. The Salukis were forced to foul and Brown hit seven free throws down the stretch to clinch it for Wake Forest. Mike Glenn poured in 30 points for Southern Illinois, 22-7.

VMI (79)
Bynum 6 0-0 12, Carter 13 2-8 28, Montgomery 7 4-5 18, Kravik 4 0-1 8, Lombard 1 0-0 2, Borjovich 2 2-2 4, Salmond 1 0-0 2, Kelley 0 0-0 0, Nelhaus 1 0-0 2, Wagner 0 0-0 0, Stomski 0 0-0 0, Totals 35 8-17 78.

KENTUCKY (93)
Givens 9 8-26 26, Lee 4 4-17 16, Robey 4 0-1 8, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Shidler 2 0-0 4, Clayton 13 2-4 29, Hoskins 2 0-0 4, Phillips 5 0-0 10, Casey 0 0-0 0, Williams 0 0-0 0, Totals 39 15-19 93.

Halltime—Kentucky 44, VMI 41, Totals Fouls—VMI 16, Kentucky 17, A—14, 50.



McCann legend grows as Purple Roses roll

BELMAR — St. Patrick's Day comes but once a year, but to Pat McCann, the great Saint of Ireland roams the halls of St. Rose of Belmar High School.

McCann, the Purple Roses' basketball coach of 19 years, doesn't need a holiday to keep his Irish eyes smiling. You see, McCann and his team are the State Parochial "B" champions, and nobody can take that away from them now.

McCann, who won his 300th career game when the Purple Roses beat Our Lady of the Valley of Orange last week at Mercer County College, is The Daily Register's Coach of the Year.

McCann has never had more fun in his life, although he has won state championships before. In fact, he has won four. The last one was captured in 1966.

"This was the most rewarding season I've experienced since coming here," he said, the relief still evident in his voice. "I've had more fun with this team because there didn't seem to be as much pressure."

He cited an example. "In 1963 when he won, I was young and still learning. We had Bob Berga on that team and it just seemed that we had phenomenal pressure on all of us. This year, we all had more experience and I knew how to handle different situations better."

Verga, now an assistant coach to McCann, is the leading scorer in the school's history, and a former American Basketball Association and National Basketball Association player.

"This team had too much smarts to get down after a loss," McCann said. "After we lost to Asbury Park in the first game of the year and then to Lakewood on a last-second shot in the Holiday Jubilee, they didn't nose-dive as so many teams can. The losses didn't affect us. We knew we were human. At the same time, we felt that we should have beaten Lakewood, and that's when I started to think that we could win a state championship."

St. Rose finished its campaign with a 23-5 record, one victory shy of tying McCann's best season (1963) when the team went 24-2. However, most of St. Rose's losses came early in the season, and they include an overtime loss to undefeated Long Branch — the team that stands on the brink of winning its 30th game of the year and a State Group III championship tomorrow at Princeton University's Jadwin Gym against Ridgefield Park.

The McCann clan, which includes wife, Irene, and children, Patrick, Roddy and Karen, are all completely involved in basketball.

"My wife is at every game." She's just been dynamite. She threw us the biggest party in Monmouth County the other day."

Karen, McCann's 16-year-old daughter, is the team statistician. She is responsible for keeping all records involving the team and making sure that the local newspapers get all of that information.

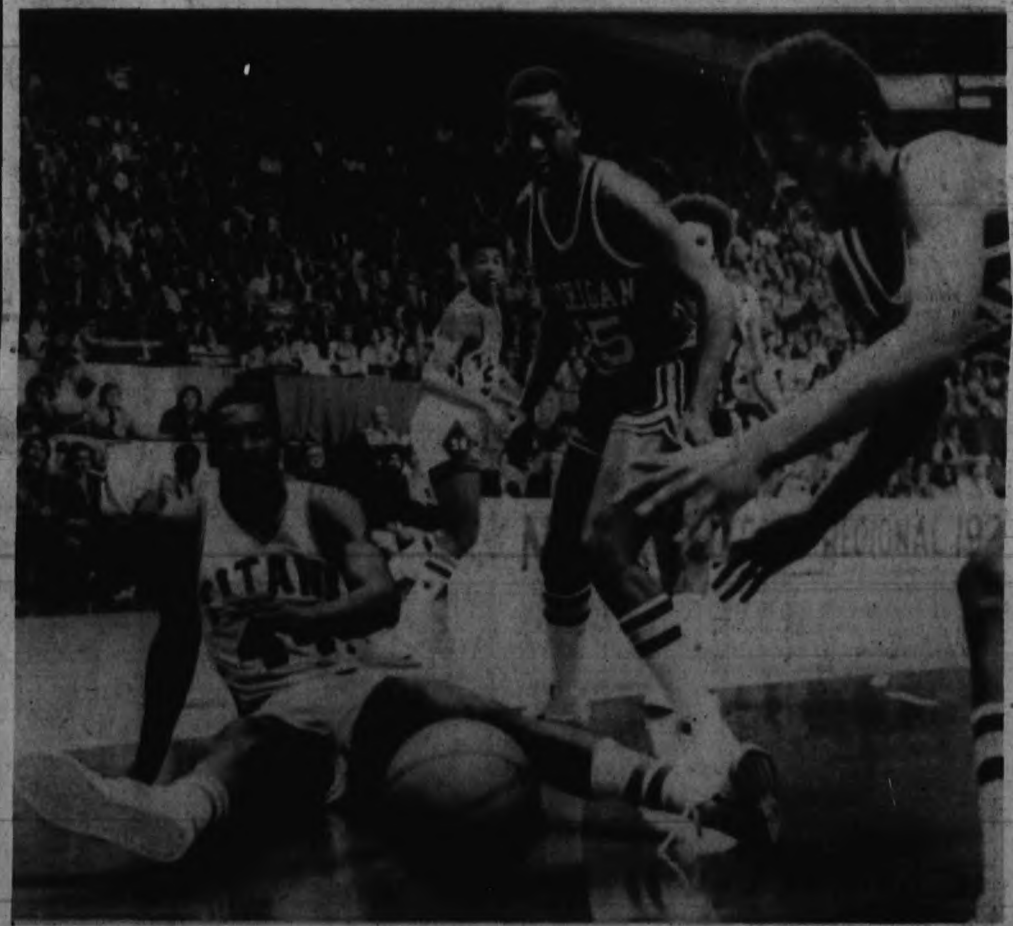
After winning four state championships, what other goals could McCann possibly have?

Both of his sons are members of St. Rose's basketball program. Patrick, 15, plays for the junior varsity team, while Roddy, 14, is on the freshman team. Next year, McCann will have the opportunity of coaching at least one of his offspring on the varsity level.

"Their potential is good," he said with a laugh, although remaining noncommittal on their possibilities of playing for their dad next year.

McCann's 19-year record is 300-167 — for a .641 percentage, but none have been appreciated more than the last 23.

And just as good ol' St. Patty has represented for so many years all the things that stand for glory in Ireland, McCann has become a legend at St. Rose in the little 'ol' town of Belmar.



GOODBYE BALL — Michigan's Phil Hubbard, right reaches for the loose ball as it rolls away from Detroit's Terry Tyler and Michigan's John Robinson in first half action.

Bonnies up, Cougars roar

By KEN RAPPOFORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Little Glenn Hagan took charge in the second half with Ft. Bonaventure's big men in foul trouble and led the Bonnies to an 86-82 victory over Villanova Thursday night and into the finals of the 40th annual National Invitation Basketball Tournament.

Soccer talk scheduled

MARLBORO — Two of New Jersey's foremost soccer coaches are coming to Marlboro Monday night to give parents a lesson in how to play the game their kids love. Leonard Lucenko and Eugene Chyzowych will be the instructors at a beginning soccer coaches' clinic Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Central School gym, Route 79. The free clinic is offered by the Marlboro Soccer Association, which conducts the popular recreation program each fall and spring for boys and girls. The clinic will be kept very basic, designed to teach fundamentals, rules, tactics and coaching techniques to par-

ment. The Bonnies gained a berth in Sunday's championship game at Madison Square Garden against the winner of Thursday night's second semifinal game between Alabama and Houston.

Hagan, who had only four points in the first half, poured in 22 after the intermission as Sanders finished with 20 points and seven rebounds while Hollis had 16 points and 10 rebounds for St. Bonaventure, 22-6. Whitey Riggsby topped Villanova, 22-10, with 21 points and Larry Herron had 20 while Keith Herron contributed 18.

NEW YORK (AP) — Otis Birdsong hit the go-ahead basket with 1:45 left, triggering Houston to an 82-76 victory over 11th-ranked Alabama Thursday night and into the finals of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament Sunday against St. Bonaventure.

In the opener of the Madison Square Garden semifinal doubleheader, Glenn Hagan took charge in the second half with St. Bonaventure's big men in foul trouble and steered the Bonnies to an 86-82 triumph over Villanova.

Houston and Alabama were never more than seven points apart in the closely contested nightcap and were tied at 74 when Birdsong scored two of his 18 points to give the Cougars a 76-74 lead. Cedric Fears then . . . the eventual winning field goal 17 seconds later, providing Hous-

ton with a 78-74 lead. When Alabama came back on two free throws by Rickey Brown to close the gap to 78-76 with 1:18 remaining, Houston's George Walker converted three free throws in the final minute to provide a safe cushion.

The Cougars, who became the first Southwest Conference team to make the finals in the NIT's 40-year history, had a 73-66 lead before Alabama rallied to pull into the 74-all tie. Reginald King, Alabama's leading scorer with an 18.5 average, suffered a sprained right ankle at the start of the game and was lost for the remainder of the first half. King wound up with only six points and hurt the Crimson Tide at the foul line by missing six straight free throws in the last six minutes.

Charles Thompson led Houston with 20 points as the Cougars raised their record to 29-7. T. R. Dunn had 17, Robert Scott 16 and Brown 14 for Alabama, 25-5.

Hagan, who had only four points in the first half, poured in 22 after the intermission as St. Bonaventure held off a furious late rally by Villanova.



ROBBERY — Villanova's Joe Rogers, left makes a quick steal from St. Bonaventure's Tim Waterman in the first half of their semi-final National Invitation Tournament game.

Matthews is selection of coaches

Gerry Matthews, on the brink of coaching Long Branch High School to an unbeaten record (30-0) and the NJSIAA Group III basketball championship, has been named Coach of the Year by the Monmouth-Ocean Basketball Coaches Association.

"It's a good idea," said Matthews about the coaches decision to pick a Coach of the Year. "You'd like to think that the coaches recognize a little more than the newspapers do. It's an honor I hope we continue in the future. These things should be decided on more than just a team's record. There's a lot more that should be considered than just how many you've won and lost."

The announcement was made last night by Pat Houston, Middletown South coach and president of the association. "It wasn't an easy decision," said Houston. "Neither was picking an All-Shore team, now I know how you guys (press) feel."

Houston's empathy for the plight of sportswriters who have to select "All" teams is appreciated, but the coaches' choices are right

on the money and reflect their interest and knowledge of the best players in the shore area.

The coaches selected a first team from each division of the Shore Conference, and a parochial team. In addition, they named a Top 10 and honorable mention of five players to an over-all All-Shore team.

Named to the A North Division team were Long Branch standouts, Alex Bradley, Joel Dobrin and Vinnie Snell, and Chappie Williams of Neptune and Dan Madden of Matawan.

A trio of Lakewood Piners head the A South Division team, Kelvin Troy, Darius Griffen and Myron Crippen, while Larry McCleery of Central and Bud Bailey of Southern Regional also were honored.

David Williams and Victor Burgos of Asbury Park were picked to the B Division team along with Steve Sheehan and Bill Dooley of Rumson-Fair Haven and Al Nealon of Manasquan.

Nicky Russo and John Kirby of Keyport, Mark Caulfield of Shore, Keith Reed of Henry



RAY LENA

Hudson and Chris Rose of Red Bank make up the C Division all-stars.

Wayne Gantt of St. Joseph's, Tom Seaman of Red Bank Catholic, Steve Driscoll of Christian Brothers and Mark Murphy and Tom Sarano of St. Rose comprise the parochial team.

The All-Shore Top 10 consists of Bradley Snell, and Dobrin of Long Branch, Troy and Crippen of Lakewood, Murphy of St. Rose,

Russo of Keyport, Gantt of St. Joseph's, Williams of Asbury Park and Seaman of Red Bank Catholic.

The honorable mention to the Top 10 is made up of Sarano of St. Rose, McCleery of Central, Nealon of Manasquan, Griffen of Lakewood and Sheehan of Rumson-Fair Haven.

All Star Game, Writers Banquet

Tickets are now on sale for New Jersey's first annual College Basketball Senior All-Star game to be played April 17 at Seton Hall's Archbishop Walsh Gymnasium in South Orange. They can be purchased at Monmouth College, St. Peter's College, Seton Hall and Fairleigh Dickinson, as well as from the B'nai B'rith office at 1767 Morris Ave., Union.

Reserved seats are \$5 and general admission is \$3 for the 8 p.m. contest, jointly sponsored by the B'nai B'rith and the N.J. College Basketball Coaches Association. The game will be telecast by New Jersey Public Television.

The 15th annual New Jersey Basketball Writers Association banquet, honoring the top five players from the university, college and

junior college ranks, will be held April 4 at Monmouth College. The event will begin at 6:30. Tickets can be obtained from Jim Hitchcock, 42 Colfax Drive, Pequanock, N.J., 07440.

High School All-Star Game

The best in area high school basketball may be yet to come. Although it hasn't been officially announced nor organized, a group of concerned citizens is laying the ground work for a shore all-star game to benefit Alton "Bobo" Palmer, a student at Red Bank High School who suffered paralysis when injured playing football two years ago. More details should be coming in the immediate future.

Alex Bradley, Tom Seaman and Kelvin Troy will join Bloomfield's Kelly Tripucka and six other New Jersey players to represent the state in the annual Bridgeport Classic in mid-April. Howie Garfinkel, the basketball devotee, selects the squad. Immediately after seeing Seaman play in the Parochial A state championship against Essex Catholic, Garfinkel decided he would ask RBC's 6-9 center to play. He asked and Seaman accepted.

Young posts unanimous win over Foreman



IN YOUR EAR — Heavyweight Jimmy Young winces as he tangles with George Foreman in round two of their bout. Young went on to record a unanimous decision.

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP) — Jimmy Young, clever and cool, knocked George Foreman down in the 12th round and scored a unanimous decision Thursday night in a major boxing upset.

The stunning loss knocked Foreman out of the top contender's role for the heavyweight title and severely damaged his hopes for a rematch with champion Muhammad Ali.

Young brought a sellout crowd of 10,000 roaring fans to the Roberto Clemente Coliseum to their feet in the 12th and final round.

With Foreman pressing him into a corner, Young unleashed a series of six solid head shots that sent the former champion reeling backwards, obviously hurt.

Young turned tiger, leaping to the pursuit and landing a left and right that put Foreman down. Big George was up immediately, but referee Walbeimar Schmidt ruled it a knockdown and gave Foreman a mandatory eight count.

Foreman panted the round, but the crowd sensed the outcome as it cheered "Jimmy Young, Jimmy Young."

Schmidt scored it 118-111 for Young under the 10-point must system. Judge Cesar Ramos saw it 116-112 for Young and judge Ismael Fernandez called it 115-114 Young.

The AP ruled it 116-110 for Young.

Young showed his coolness in the seventh round, when it looked as though Foreman would end the fight with a knockout.

In the first 15 seconds of the round, as Young backed along the ropes, Foreman unleashed a powerful left hook that badly stunned the Philadelphian, who reeled across the ring with Big George in pursuit.

For most of the first two minutes of the round, Foreman was in complete command, but could not land the punch to put Young down.

Young did not panic and did not try to fight his way out of trouble. His head gradually cleared and he came back in the final minute with several head shots that had the crowd cheering him on.

Before the fight, Young had said the fifth round would be the decisive round. He was two rounds off, but he could care less.

The victory may have earned Young another shot at Ali, to whom he lost a disputed decision last year. Promoter Don King shouted from the ring, "We're going to make Young-Ali."

When asked about a Foreman-Ali rematch, King said, simply, "We want to get George back into the ring as soon as possible."

While the loss does not rule out another Foreman-Ali fight, it certainly hurt Foreman's fi-

nancial bargaining power.

The first six rounds were characterized by Young's cool caution and Foreman's rough-house tactics. In the third round, while Young continued to outbox Foreman, the former champion was warned for leaning on Young, holding and shoving.

At the end of the round, Schmidt penalized Foreman for unnecessary roughness.

In the fourth round, Foreman upped the pressure and it seemed as though he might be taking charge.

He began to take the upper hand—a hand he held until Young fought back from the edge of defeat in the final minute of the seventh round.

Foreman, who seldom has had to go more than five

rounds in his 47-bout career, proved to doubters that he could go the distance. But it was costly proof.

Foreman, who weighed 229, was paid \$700,000 for the fight which was shown live on home television in the United States. The payday could be his best for some time.

Young, who weighed 212, earned \$250,000 as he continued his rags-to-riches rise that got its start with his disputed loss to Ali.

Young's greatest victory was his 21st against five losses and two draws. Foreman's defeat, which snapped a five-bout winning streak that began after his title loss to Ali in 1974, was his second against 45 wins.

The heavyweight match was the second half of the television doubleheader. In the first, Alfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico knocked down Ronnie McGarvey of Baltimore in the sixth round.

Ali bout is claimed

SAN JUAN, P. R. (AP) — Promoter Don King jumped back into the muddled heavyweight boxing championship picture Thursday with the claim that he had a Muhammad Ali title defense against Alfio Rigatti of Italy.

King said he did not have a date or a location for the fight yet.

Such a fight would knock out an announced Ali title defense against Lorenzo Zanoni of Italy, set for May 10 in Seoul, South Korea.

At the same time, Barry Burnstein, president of Video Techniques Inc. of New York, said here Thursday that he had seen a \$4.8 million letter of credit sent to promoter Paul Corvino by the Korean Times, which hopes to sponsor the fight.

'Bama signs with Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers and Alabama will meet in a home-and-home college football series in 1980-81, Rutgers Athletic Director Fred Gruniger said Thursday.

The 1980 game, the first meeting ever between the two schools, is set for Oct. 11 at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. The 1981 game will be at Alabama on Oct. 24.

Alabama finished the 1976 season No. 11 in The Associated Press rankings with a 9-3 record including a Liberty Bowl victory over No. 15 UCLA. Rutgers, 11-0 last year and taking an 18-game winning streak into the 1977 season, finished 17th in the rankings but did not receive a post-season bowl bid.

Yankees sign Stanley

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Shortstop Fred Stanley signed a three-year contract with the New York Yankees Thursday, the American League club said. Other details of the contract were not disclosed.

Stanley took over as full-time shortstop midway in the 1976 season after platooning with Jim Mason. He wound up with only seven errors all season, tying for the league lead among shortstops with a .983 fielding average. He batted .238 with one home run and 20 runs batted in.

Sports Briefs

CHICAGO (AP) — Father Time finally has outrun Maxwell G., and the 16-year-old gelding who outlasted George Blanda, pro football's former elder statesman, is being turned out to pasture to run with Longhorn cattle in Texas.

"Hell, he just got old. But he's getting smart. He just doesn't want to run anymore," said owner-trainer Richard Hazelton after Maxwell G. finished eighth at 10-1 odds at Sportsman's Park Wednesday. Horsemen say that at 16, Max's age is the equivalent of 60 years old for a human.

Hazelton said old Max, winner of 47 races, will be sent to Carter McGregor's ranch near Wichita Falls, Tex.

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — A bill to permit betting on professional football, baseball, hockey and basketball at off-track betting parlors will be introduced in the state Assembly next week, it was announced today.

Robert Kane, chairman of the Western Regional Off-Track Betting Corp. (WROTB), said the measure would be filed Monday by Assembly Speaker Stanley Steingut.

Off-track betting parlors are currently authorized to accept wagers only on horse races.

The bill, according to Kane, would permit all six off-track betting organizations in the state to accept bets on the other sports.

Kane said 25 cents of every dollar wagered would go to public schools.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Stu Aberdeen, Tennessee's associate basketball coach, will be named as the new head basketball coach at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va., University of Tennessee officials confirmed Wednesday.

Aberdeen, an assistant un-

der Coach Ray Mears at Tennessee since 1966, was scheduled to hold a news conference this afternoon in Huntington announcing he will succeed Bob Daniels at Marshall.

Daniels resigned under pressure two weeks ago after the Thundering Herd finished with an 8-19 record this season, second worst in the school's history. Marshall is a member of the Southern Conference.

The Knoxville News-Sentinel quoted Aberdeen in its editions today as saying he plans to begin a recruiting drive for Marshall immediately.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Seventh-seeded Diane Fromholtz of Australia defeated Mona Guerrant of Scottsdale, Ariz., 6-4, 6-1 Wednesday to advance to the quarter-finals in a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament.

Third-seeded Sue Barker of London gained the quarter-final round by default from Virginia Ruzici of Rumania, who is suffering from an injured wrist.

Miss Guerrant began well with a net attack and won the first three games, but the left-handed Miss Fromholtz then got her passing shots to work, taking the next five games.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Terry Hanratty, a former quarterback for the champion Pittsburgh Steelers, announced Thursday that he is quitting pro football after playing part of the 1976 season with the 0-14 expansion Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The 29-year-old said they were told by Hanratty's agent that the 29-year-old, eight-year veteran was retiring from the National Football League to pursue unspecified business opportunities.

Hanratty, 6-foot-1, 205-pounds, spent seven years with the Steelers, twice world football champions.

Young looks back on Knight games

NEW BRUNSWICK — Now that Rutgers basketball coach Tom Young has taken time to reflect on the 1976-77 season, he remembers some games as good ones and some others as frustrating affairs.

It was indeed a gigantic task to try to improve on the previous season which saw the Scarlet Knights win 31 straight games before losing twice in the NCAA championship round. That was the best season ever for Rutgers and the squad wound up ranked fourth in the nation.

But this year's 18-10 season was also a good one. The Scarlet Knights played 10 teams which qualified for post-season competition, including seven which went to the NCAA tournament and three to the NIT. Only two of Rutgers' 10 losses were to teams that did not go to a tournament.

"It was a learning experience," said Young. "Now that some time has passed, I've had a chance to reflect on the season. When you go to a post-season tournament, it's a very positive accomplishment."

"Many coaches have come up to me and congratulated us on another great year. And it was a good year. Some people say 18 wins is just a so-so season, but you have to remember the toughness of the opposition. It just proves, how far we've come when so many people can be disappointed with an NIT berth and 18 wins."

One of the major victories came against then 12th-ranked Cincinnati at Madison Square Garden. Rutgers rolled to an easy 89-70 victory over the Bearcats to the delight of over 13,000 fans. Sophomore James Bailey had a superb afternoon, scoring 29 points and grabbing 12 rebounds.

Bailey's sudden emergence as a dominating center drew praise all season long.

"He's the best center we've played against all year," said Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkenton after Bailey scored 29 points and pulled down 10 rebounds against the fourth-ranked Rebels.

After another fine performance against the Bearcat's highly-touted 6-10 pivot man Bob Miller, Cincinnati coach Gale Catlett hailed Bailey as "one of the best centers in the nation."

made tremendous progress and we know we can look forward to having a dominating center on our team for the next two years."

The season also marked the end of two fine collegiate careers at Rutgers. "Steady" Eddie Jordan, who finished as the fourth leading scorer in Rutgers history with 1,633 points, averaged just under 18 points a game and set a Scarlet record with 202 assists. He added 94 steals, just six below his mark of the previous year.

The 6-1 guard from Washington, D.C. was hampered by nagging injuries for a good part of the season but was still honored by the New York and New Jersey Sportswriters as one of the area's top performers. He will be going to Hawaii in early April to play in the prestigious Aloha Classic.

Mark Conlin is the other player who will be greatly missed next season. The 6-2 guard from Douglaston, N.Y., did a lot more for the squad than his statistics showed. He played rugged defense while also handling the playmaking duties.

Conlin's ability to find the open man is evidenced by his 129 assists, the third highest total in Rutgers history. The Scarlet co-captain started in all 28 games and averaged just under three points a game.

"We'll miss both Ed and Mark," says Young. They had the experience of playing four straight years for us. Both of them were just tremendous competitors who always gave us 110 per cent."

Although losses to Massachusetts in the opening round of the Eastern Collegiate Basketball League Tournament and to St. Bonaventure in the opening round of the NIT were first-round upsets, Rutgers gained tournament experience for the future.

The front line has to be one of the strong assets for the future. Abdel Anderson, Hollis Copeland and Bailey combined for 48 points and 24.6 rebounds a game. The trio also had 102 blocked shots.

Bailey magnified his dominance as the season progressed. The 6-9 center averaged 16.7 points and 10.9 rebounds while shooting 54.9 per cent from the floor. Characterized by Sports Illustrated as perhaps the top dunker in the nation, Bailey was credited with 88 slams in 28 games, including six against Louisville.

POUND FOR POUND — Jimmy Young pounds George Foreman during the 12-round bout. Young took a unanimous decision over the former world heavyweight champion.

NJSIAA Tournament

TOMORROW BOYS
At Jadwin Gymnasium, Princeton

Group II
Orange vs. Pleasantville, 10:00

Group IV
Camden vs. North Bergen, 11:45

Group III
Long Branch vs. Ridgefield Park, 1:30

Group IV Girls
Willingboro vs. Nutley, 3:15

Group I
Glassboro vs. Roselle, 5:00

GIRLS
At North Brunswick High School

Group II
St. Rose vs. Union Catholic, 10:30

Group I
Gloucester Catholic vs. Newton, 12:00

Group III
Asbury Park vs. Paramus Catholic, 1:30

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Kuhn has the power!

By JOSEPH R. TYBOR
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has virtual dictatorial powers over baseball, a federal judge ruled Thursday.

Judge Frank McGarr of U. S. District Court reached this conclusion in ruling against Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley in his lawsuit against Kuhn.

McGarr ruled that Kuhn had the authority to void the \$3.5 million sales last June of Oakland stars Joe Rudi, Rolie Fingers and Vida Blue.

The judge said there was no evidence of ill will or capriciousness on Kuhn's part, McGarr said. "The fact that this case has commanded a great deal of attention in the vociferous world of baseball fans, and has provoked widespread and not always unemotional discussions, tends to obscure the relative simplicity of the legal issues involved," McGarr wrote.

All the rhetoric and name-calling, he said, boiled down to a single issue. The current Major League Agreement and its history "are all to the effect that the commissioner has the authority to determine whether any act... is 'not in the best interests of baseball' and... to take whatever preventive or remedial action he deems appropriate," McGarr wrote.

"The questionable wisdom of this broad delegation of power is not before the court," McGarr said. "What the parties intended is. And what the parties clearly intended was that the commissioner was to have jurisdiction to prevent any conduct destructive of the confidence of the public in the integrity of baseball."

"So broad and unfettered was his discretion intended to be that they provided no right of appeal and even too the extreme step of foreclosing their own access to the courts."

Finley was clearly disappointed and said he will appeal.

"Maybe it's 18 years of blood, sweat and sacrifice down the drain," Finley said. "This is the decision of just one man. We believe that 90 per cent of the judges in the United States would have reached the opposite decision and we think the judges of the appellate court will, too."

Kuhn said he was "obviously pleased."

"I've said right along that

there really was more at stake here than a hassle between Charlie Finley and Bowie Kuhn," the commissioner said. "What is more important is the fact that the court upheld the commissioner's authority to do what he thinks is right for baseball."

Finley sold outfielder Rudi and relief pitcher Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for a million dollars each on the eve of last year's trading deadline. He sold pitcher Blue to the New York Yankees at the same time for \$1.5 million.

During the 15-day trial before McGarr, Kuhn's attorneys contended that he voided the sales to maintain competitive balance among American League teams and preserve the integrity of the game and public confidence in it.

Finley contended that he sold the unsigned players because they refused to sign contracts and were playing out their options. Finley said he wanted the money to purchase quality players for his club in the free-agent draft.

In that draft at the end of the season, Rudi signed with California and Fingers signed with San Diego. Finley did not receive any compensation for them. Blue is still with the A's.

McGarr wrote that there was insufficient evidence to support Finley's allegation that Kuhn's action was "arbitrary or capricious, or motivated by malice, ill will or anything other than

the commissioner's good faith judgment that these attempted assignments were not in the best interests of baseball."

"... The court finds that Commissioner Kuhn acted in good faith...," McGarr said. "Whether he was right or wrong is beyond the competence and the jurisdiction of this court to decide."

At the nub of the controversy was the Major League Agreement, a contract between the 24 baseball clubs and the basic charter under which they operate. The document dates to 1921 after Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was unanimously elected the first commissioner of baseball after the "Black Sox" scandal.

Landis enjoyed broad powers in "the best interests of the national game of baseball" and at one point threatened to refuse the office of commissioner if those powers were restricted.

After the death of Landis in 1944, the Major League club owners narrowed the commissioner's power and deleted a provision in the Major League Agreement which waived their right to seek recourse in the nation's courts.

Howe the courts, Finley was the only owner at the time to vote against interests of baseball."

McGarr noted that 21 of the 25 parties to the current Major League Agreement testified in the case "that they intended and they presently understand

that the commissioner of baseball can review and disapprove an assignment of a player contract which he finds to be not in the best interests of baseball, even if the assignment does not violate the Major League rules and does not involve moral turpitude."

"In addition," McGarr said, "the evidence shows that the only available former commissioner and both living former Major League presidents believed and operated on the assumption through all of their years in baseball that the commissioner has had, and continues to have, such authority."

Finley had argued that Kuhn's authority was restricted to matters involving the enforcement of rules, immorality and dishonesty. He said it never was intended that the commissioner have power to in-

volve himself in the business affairs or transactions of the individual clubs.

McGarr noted that Kuhn claimed "absolute authority" for himself, "powers with no limit but his own judgment and discretion and subject to no review except the power of the owners to remove him from office."

Such "conspicuously unfettered" authority, McGarr noted, was not intended "to be limited to the areas of rules enforcement, dishonesty and moral turpitude."

It was unclear what affect the decision might have on the future of the national pastime but, ironically, it was handed down by a judge who said at the start of the trial that he is not a baseball fan and has little interest in the game.

Oakland's policy set

OAKLAND (AP) — Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, says that if he has any unsigned players by the June 15 trading deadline this year they'll either be benched or sent to the minor leagues.

"I'm not going to sit back and let a player play out his option like last year," Finley told the Oakland Tribune Thursday.

His sale of two unsigned players, Joe Rudi and Rolie Fin-

gers, on June 15 last season was not allowed by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who was the winner in a federal court decision Thursday on Finley's legal attempt to collect \$3.5 million in damages. Rudi, Fingers and four other A's stars became free agents last fall and joined other major league teams.

Second baseman Phil Garner and relief pitcher Jim Todd, both unsigned, have been traded off this week. Other unsigned players still on the roster include Claudell Washington, Paul Mitchell, Mike Norris and Manny Sanguillen.

Finley said he'll try to trade the players he can't sign but, if they're still around on June 15, they'll be benched or sent to the minors.

"I might have to pay them, but I sure won't play them," the owner said. "If I can't sign them, they can just sit on the bench and see how it feels."

Three unsigned players, Larry Lintz, Tommy Sandt and Jeff Newman, worked out with the A's minor league players Thursday.

Tiant ends boycott

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Luis Tiant, the Boston Red Sox right-handed pitching ace who has been boycotting spring training to support demands for an extension of his contract, will report to camp in Winter Haven today. The Associated Press learned yesterday.

Neither Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell nor Bob Woolf, Tiant's lawyer, were available immediately for comment.

They met Wednesday night for a considerable time during a Red Sox exhibition game with the New York Yankees in Ft. Lauderdale.

"I've heard that Luis will report Friday," Boston manager Don Zimmer said after the team's arrival in West

Palm Beach for a game with the Atlanta Braves.

"Other than that I don't know anything," Zimmer added. "I've heard that Luis has been working out on his own, but I won't know what kind of shape he's in until I see him."

Tiant will be checking in at about the same time as last spring, when the opening of training camps was delayed because of a dispute between the club owners and the Players Association.

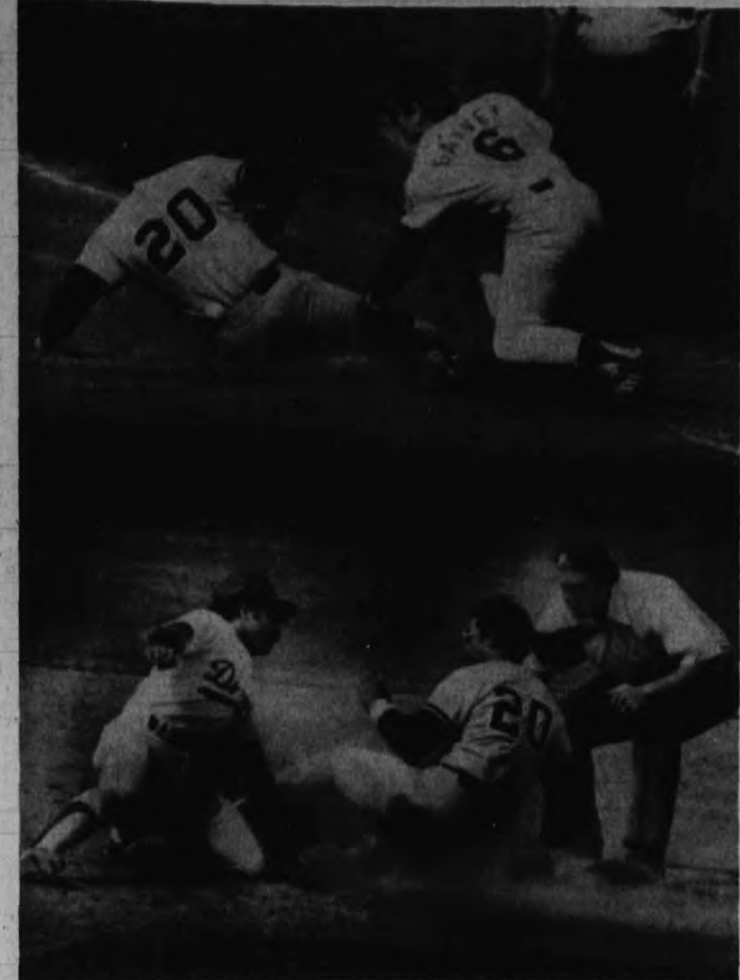
He started the third game

of the season in early April.

Tiant, 36, had one year remaining on a contract which pays him a reported \$180,000 a year.

He was demanding at least a two-year extension of the agreement. However, the Red Sox balked, mainly because of his age.

Tiant has been a 20-game winner in each of the last four years, including 1975 when he posted only 18 regular season victories but added three more in the American League playoffs and the World Series.



ACTION JACKSON — Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees shows his stuff on the base paths in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday. The top photo shows Jackson beating Dodger Steve Garvey's tag at first while Dave Lopes catches Jackson in the act at second base.

Reserves lend hand to Red, Philly wins

By The Associated Press

Dave Revering and Dane Iorg, a pair of little-known reserve infielders, belted grand slam home runs Thursday to help Cincinnati and Philadelphia to exhibition baseball victories.

Revering unloaded his homer in the fifth inning as the Reds rocked the Houston Astros 10-1. Steve Henderson hit a pair of solo homers and Joe Morgan had one for Cincinnati.

Iorg, pinch hitting for slugger Greg Luzinski, capped a five-run seventh inning with his homer as the Phillies whipped the Toronto Blue Jays 12-6. Garry Maddox contributed two doubles to the Phils' attack.

Elsewhere, pinch-hitter Manny Mota's tie-breaking two-run single in the eighth lifted the Los Angeles Dodgers past the New York Yankees 5-2.

The Cleveland Indians pounded out 16 base hits, including a three-run homer by Larvell Blanks, to down the Milwaukee Brewers 14-7.

Dave Kingman clubbed a

two-run homer, his third of the spring, to lead the New York Mets past the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2.

Charlie Chant's two-run homer in the eighth inning got the St. Louis Cardinals by the Chicago White Sox 3-2.

Jason Thompson knocked in four runs, three with his third homer of the spring, to power the Detroit Tigers past the

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	2	2	.728
Cleveland	5	2	.714
Baltimore	4	2	.667
Boston	3	2	.625
Kansas City	3	2	.625
Seattle	3	2	.625
Minnesota	3	3	.571
California	4	5	.500
Milwaukee	4	4	.500
New York	3	4	.429
Oakland	3	5	.375
Toronto	3	4	.429
Texas	3	5	.375
Chicago	3	6	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	6	2	.800
New York	5	2	.714
Los Angeles	4	2	.667
Cincinnati	4	2	.625
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
St. Louis	3	3	.500
Montreal	3	4	.429
Atlanta	3	5	.375
Houston	2	4	.333
San Francisco	2	6	.250
Chicago	2	6	.250
Pittsburgh	2	6	.250

Montreal Expos 11-3.

Billy Smith tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Greg Shanahan in the sixth to help the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 2-1.

Bert Campaneris scampared all the way home from first base on consecutive throwing errors in the bottom of the ninth to give the Texas Rangers a 7-6 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

George Scott and Bobby Darwin hit home runs as the Boston Red Sox dumped the Atlanta Braves 5-2.

Bobby Bonds hit a two-run homer and Nolan Ryan allowed just two hits over five innings as the California Angels defeated the Oakland A's 8-1.

George Hendrick's tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning gave the San Diego Padres a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

Tommy Smith had four hits and drove in four runs as the Seattle Mariners outlasted the San Francisco Giants 13-11 in 10 innings.

McCullough on top

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Mike McCullough, one of the long shots in probably the strongest field of the year, called it "a fun round."

"We didn't have much gallery. Everybody was off watching somebody else. Nobody knew what was going on. It was just like playing a round with your friends."

When he finished his friendly little jaunt, the 31-year-old former school teacher—who hasn't even come close to winning in five years of tour activity—had a score of 66, six under par, his best of the year, and two strokes better than anyone else in Thursday's first round of the \$300,000 Tournament Players Golf Championship.

"Maybe I'm just a late-bloomer," McCullough said of his very solid effort over tough Sawgrass, a new layout that reduced most of the field to some dedicated scrambling and produced some of the year's highest scores.

The rest of the best field of the year was strung out.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus shot a 73.

"Actually, I played pretty well, but I came up with a perfect zero on the greens," Nicklaus said. "The only putt I made was one I misread, pulled and it broke the opposite direction and went in to save par."

"I'm not unhappy with the way I played. I'm just unhappy with the way I scored."

Some of the game's other greats were considerably more unhappy.

Johnny Miller had to rally for a 77. Bruce Lietzke, the year's leading money-winner and holder of two 1977 titles, took a double-bogey seven on the controversial fourth hole, played his front nine in 40 and had to settle for a 75.

Ben Crenshaw blew to an embarrassing 79, one-stroke higher than PGA champion Dave Stockton and Arnold Palmer.

Hubert Green got around in 71, however, and Hale Irwin matched par 72.

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Hubert Green got around in 71, however, and Hale Irwin matched par 72.

— Longshot Mike McCullough, who hasn't even come close to winning in five years of tour activity, mastered the terrors and troubles of Sawgrass with a six-under-par 66 that staked him to a two-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$300,000 Tournament Players Championship.

McCullough, who played late in the days when the winds off the Atlantic were at their worst, birdied the last two holes to establish his advantage over Masters champion Ray Floyd, Tom Watson, already a two-time winner this year, and Don Bies, tied at 68.

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"I hit some really fantastic golf shots," said Floyd, "but on this golf course a fantastic shot can get you a bogey. You can't expect to hit the greens. You can't expect to play textbook golf. To score, you've got to scramble."

He did just that, one-putting 13 times.

Watson agreed with Floyd's assessment of tough Sawgrass, 7,174 yards of reclaimed marsh and swamp the tourists are playing for the first time.

"I was lucky to get in without getting in the really bad stuff, without visiting the snakes and alligators," Watson said. "It's a course you have to scramble on."

Another stroke back at 69 in this event that ranks as the annual championship of the touring players were newcomers Bill Kratzert and Ed Sabo, Australian veteran Bruce Devlin, who holed a 10-foot eagle putt on the final hole, and J.C. Sneed, a runner-up in two of the three previous TPCs.

The fourth hole, a 527-yard par five with water coming into play on the drive and featuring a tiny, elevated green, was the pivotal hole. All the leaders birdied it. Almost everyone else had their problems.

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State extends muskrat season

The State Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries has extended the muskrat trapping season until March 27 because the severe winter "prevented an adequate harvest." Ordinarily the muskrat trapping season would have ended on March 15.

The division said the muskrat take has been far below normal, down 20 to 90 per cent in many areas. The additional 12 days should give trappers time to catch up. The extension is for the entire state, including the wildlife management areas such as Assunpink in Monmouth County and Colliers Mills in Ocean.

"Under-harvest of muskrats can lead to habitat destruction, which adversely affects the resource and its future populations and economics," said George P. Howard, chief

of the division's bureau of wildlife.

He said a harvest of 70 to 75 per cent of the fall muskrat population "is desirable for proper habitat protection and management of the resource."

Howard said that some mortality of muskrats, up to 30 per cent some landowners estimate, did occur on some marshes because of freeze-ups. The loss, added to the low harvest, would still not provide the necessary cropping of the muskrats without the trapping season extension.

The regular trapping season is over for mink, raccoon, fox, skunk, weasel and opossum.

New Ship
Area yachtsmen will have a rare opportunity to join a maiden arrival flotilla when

the new Bermuda cruise ship, Cunard Princess, arrives in New York Sunday, March 27.

Cunard Princess, which will be coming to New York from the builder's yard in Italy, will be greeted in the harbor by city fireboats, tugs, the Coast Guard and private and other vessels.

The 750-passenger ship will sail past Ambrose Light at 7:30 a.m., under the Verrazano Bridge at 8:30 a.m., past the Statue of Liberty at 9 a.m. and will be docking 10 a.m. at the new passenger ship terminal West 48th Street, New York City.

Cunard Princess can be recognized by her all-white hull and superstructure topped by a red and black funnel situated aft. There is a red line running the length of the hull.

On Tuesday, March 29, the ship will become the first passenger vessel every christened in the port, when Princess Grace of Monaco does the honors at pier-side ceremonies.

Seek Mackerel

Capt. Al Dubinski of the party boat Big Jim II, Cape May, plans to sail for mackerel tomorrow and is optimistic about his prospects.

No boats sailed from Cape May County basins during the week.

HENRY SCHAEFER



All trout stocked waters are now closed to fishing until the new season starts at 8 a.m., April 9. Trout season on the Delaware River between Pennsylvania and New Jersey will open on April 16.

Wild turkeys were taken by hunters in 21 of the 27 counties open to hunting in New York State last fall, according

to Stuart Free, Chief of the Bureau of Wildlife in the Department of Environmental Conservation.

The total number of birds taken was 970 compared to 1,181 turkeys taken during the fall of 1975, Free said. The record fall take occurred in 1973 when 1,570 birds were taken.

Wildlife biologists compiling data on the fall turkey season noted that permit sales for the 1976 season were 12 per cent lower than in 1975 resulting in somewhat lower hunting pressure. Hunting pressure in Cattaraugus and Allegany Counties, consistently high producers, may have been further reduced by the concurrent opening of the ringneck pheasant season.

All turkey hunters, whether successful or not, are required to complete the report form attached to their permit. Successful hunters are, in addition, required to send in one lower leg of the turkey they bagged. Information gathered from these reports has shown that 74 per cent of the fall harvest has typically been of young birds, with adult females accounting for 16 per cent and adult males 10 per cent.

The reason for such a high proportion of young birds taken is two-fold: first they outnumber the older birds, and second, they are more vulnerable to hunting. Once a young bird experiences its first fall season it becomes much more wary and its chances of surviving subsequent seasons increase.

The leading county last fall was Cattaraugus in which 354 birds were bagged.

Harness dollars drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Harness racing last year contributed almost \$177 million in pari-mutuel taxes to 17 states where standardbred wagering is legal.

The U.S. Trotting Association in releasing the figures yesterday, said that was a decline of nearly \$9 million from the record of more than \$185 million pumped into the states' treasuries by harness tracks in 1975.

A USTA spokesman blamed the decline on the growth of off-track betting and a resulting loss of business at the tracks.

The spokesman said the success of the new Meadowlands track in New Jersey hurt other harness tracks in the New York metropolitan area. He said the state's percentage of the mutuel handle is much smaller in New Jersey than in New York.

Meadowlands tonight

1st — PACE Cling: Purse \$7,500

- Guy Capor (Wright).....10-1
- Chico Don (Gagliardi).....12-1
- Royal Twinkle (Webster).....5-1
- E.B. Time (Demers).....5-1
- Best Yankee (Lonsome).....20-1
- Major's Duke (Warrington).....6-1
- Saunders' Ambassador (Oke).....3-1
- Keystone Imp (Hovick Jr.).....12-1
- Harold's Sun (Luchento).....15-1
- Sumter Hat (Wing).....8-1

Rum Gold (Wright).....6-1

- Shoutin Run (Frenner).....12-1
- Miki Pace (Gagliardi).....5-1
- Stroke of Luck (Deters).....8-1
- Leandis (Wing).....8-1
- Spare Hand (Gilmour).....12-1
- Misty Raquet (Graham).....4-1
- Nobby's Boy (No driver).....20-1

2nd — PACE Purse \$4,000

- Lorelei Schatzie (Webster).....5-1
- Dragon Away N (Bonacci).....20-1
- Chico Don (Gagliardi).....12-1
- Scotch Time Abbee (Evlisator).....8-1
- Scotty Jo Knight (No driver).....8-1
- Fullo Pop (Gigante).....20-1
- Shawn Hanover (No driver).....20-1
- Hava Hill (Boyd).....20-1
- Mike Marvel (Elliott).....6-1
- My Reply (Pacquet).....6-1

3rd — PACE Cling: Purse \$12,500

- Mike Dudley (Marone).....12-1
- Goya (Warrington).....8-1
- Trent (Graham).....12-1
- Scotty Direct (Pacquet).....5-1
- Steady Success (Insko).....4-1
- Beau Chance (Gilmour).....12-1
- Admiral Byrd N (Remmen).....7-2
- Stonagate Count (Gagliardi).....8-1
- V Time (Gilmour).....8-1
- Inventor's Boy (Webster).....8-1

4th — PACE Cling: Purse \$7,500

- Most Happy Groom (Berkner).....8-1
- Derby Lee (Dufford).....8-1
- Branch Dan Prince (D. Fillion).....5-1
- Smoky Affair (Remmen).....12-1
- Royal Cadet (Insko).....5-1
- Chinck Rocket (Paulin).....20-1
- Honey Baby (Scorsone).....12-1
- Legal Hill (LeCausse).....15-1
- Baron Bye Bye (No driver).....12-1
- Sugar Lane (No driver).....8-1

5th — PACE Purse \$15,000

- Baron's Brat (Gilmour).....5-1
- Bradley's Creek (Gilmour).....5-1
- Sreak Out (Gagliardi).....6-1
- Burwood Renee (Baidichino).....12-1
- J.O. Entrepreneur (No driver).....8-1
- Boney's Cold Front (Gilmour).....7-2
- Brat's Fame (Oke).....8-1
- Sunrise G.B. (Cobb).....12-1
- Billie Roan (DeMarco).....20-1
- Rum Wave (Wright).....4-1
- Skip Over (Insko).....5-1

6th — PACE Purse \$20,000

- Andy Lobell (Gilmour).....8-1
- Town Drunk (Crank).....8-1
- Wychmere Harbor (Stalzfus).....4-1
- Flying Eagle (Wright).....8-1
- H.A.'s Pet (Graham).....5-1
- N.L. Skipper (No driver).....3-1
- Meadow Blue Chip (Hoyer).....1-1

7th — PACE Cling: Purse \$8,500

- Silent Cash (Evlisator).....12-1
- Straight Oak (Pacquet).....20-1
- Fun Man (Stalzfus).....5-1
- Harry McEllen (Wing).....12-1
- Lustron Hanover (Deters).....5-1
- Ranger Andy (Remmen).....6-1
- Berkshire Skipper (Lohmeyer).....12-1
- Pop Tar's Sister (Webster).....8-1
- Manera's Conanero (Giorgianni).....10-1
- Columbia's Gem (Fogliarone).....15-1

8th — PACE Purse \$9,500

- Saunders' Orbiter (Berkner).....8-1
- J.F. O'Rourke (Webster).....12-1
- Evlisator (Doherty).....6-1
- Saint Clare Carl (Oke).....3-1
- M.E. Adios (Wing).....3-1
- Skipper's Bonus (No driver).....5-1
- Chapellade (Greene).....5-1
- Raffle's Finale (Dufford).....12-1
- Barbara's Choice (Deters).....8-1

9th — PACE Purse \$11,000

- Bonded Scotch (Freck).....6-1
- Skip Mogoo (Dauplaise).....7-2
- H.O. Rush (Cobert).....1-1
- Albert (LeCausse).....5-1
- Mr. Carlisle (Webster).....12-1
- Stephanie's Call (Dancer Jr.).....5-1
- Marcia Affione (Wing).....8-1
- El Savage (Gilmour).....4-1
- Some Force (Insko).....12-1
- Brandon (Gilmour).....20-1

10th — PACE Purse \$12,000

- Curriluck Star (Webster).....5-1
- Maggie Lobell (D. Fillion).....7-2

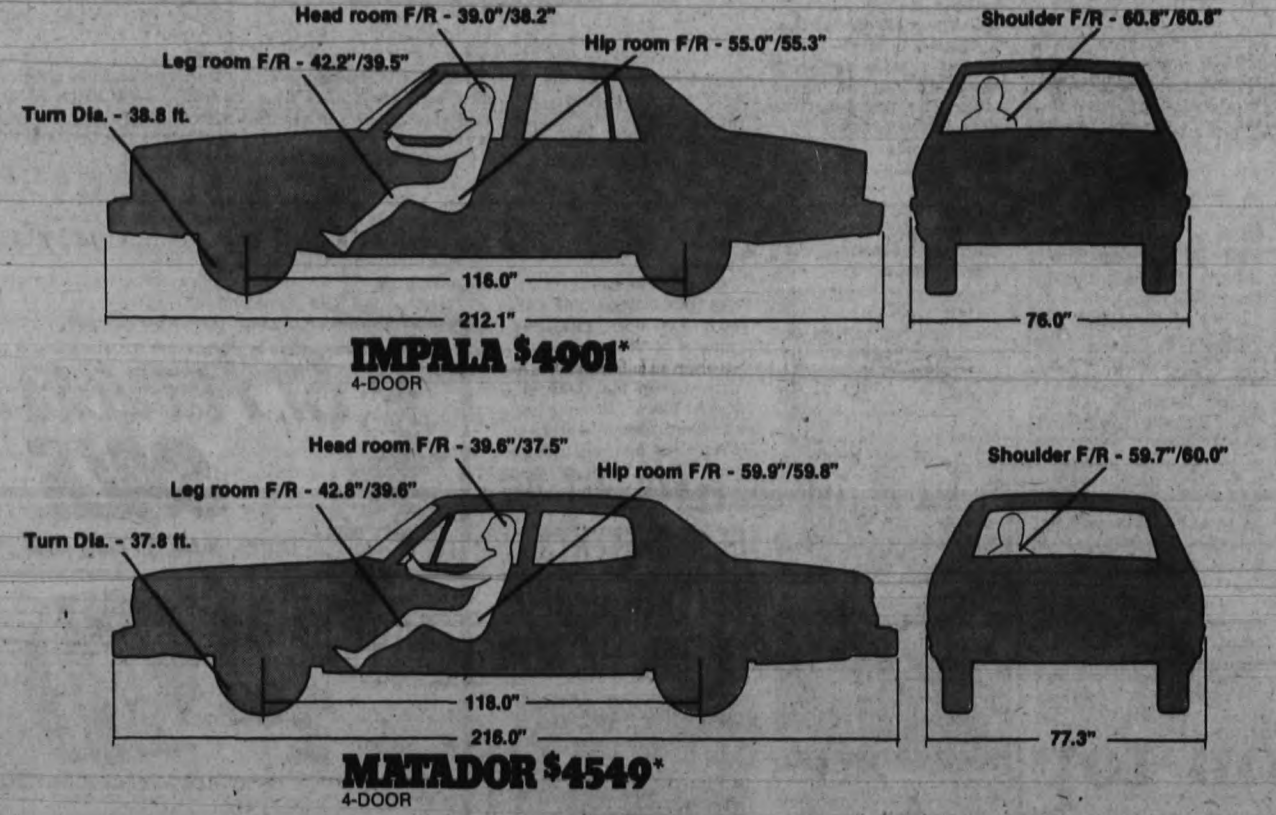
Selections

- 1 — Feb, E.B. Time, Guy Capor
- 2 — Lorelei Schatzie, Scotty Jo Knight, Chico Don
- 3 — Admiral Byrd N, Trent, Steady Success
- 4 — Sugar Lane, Smoky Affair, Derby Lee
- 5 — Sreak Out, Bradley's Creek, Rum Wave
- 6 — H.A.'s Pet, Wychmere Harbor, Town Drunk
- 7 — Harry McEllen, Berkshire Skipper, Manera's Conanero
- 8 — M.E. Adios, J.F. O'Rourke, Skipper's Bonus
- 9 — Skip Mogoo, El Savage, Brandon
- 10 — Maggie Lobell, Misty Raquet, Curriluck Star

Meadowlands Results

- 1st — Pace Mile 4,500 T: 02.2
 H.A. Taylor (Gilmour).....3.40 2.50 7.40
 Lov Leader (Deters).....9.40 4.80
 Overturn (Cameron).....3.40
- 2nd — Pace Mile 7,500 T: 2:00
 Troubadour Chip (Gilmour).....14.40 8.50 4.40
 Tiger Trip (Cameron).....8.40 4.80
 Phil The Bill (Dauplaise).....4.80
- Daily Double (1-2) 22.80
 3rd — Pace Mile 7,500 T: 01.2
 Little Scamp (Morgan).....8.40 5.00 4.40
 Shore Block (Rodgers Jr.).....15.40 7.20
 Fine Nole (McGovern).....4.40
- Trifecta (7-3-5) 1,147.30
 4th — Pace Mile 7,000 T: 2:02
 Country D.J. (Morgan).....5.40 3.60 3.20
 Paul's Cliper (Baidichino).....15.40 7.20
 Mannart Stone (Dancer Jr.).....3.80
- Exacta (10-2) 134.40
 5th — Pace Mile 4,250 T: 1:59
 Scott Will (McNitt).....70.40 20.20 12.40
 Cicero Seventy Six (Fillion).....3.60 3.20
 Lookout Red Clay (Tallman).....7.80
- Exacta (7-3) 322.80
 6th — Pace Mile 8,400 T: 02.3
 Star Kyle (Monti).....8.40 5.00 3.60
 Ronnie's Image (Rizzo).....7.80 4.40
 Belle Countless (Scorsone).....5.20
- Exacta (1-9) 74.50
 7th — Pace Mile 4,500 T: 04.4
 Amazing's First (Wing).....4.00 4.00 2.80
 Overhaul (Freck).....8.40 4.80
 Long Adios (Scorsone).....7.80
- Exacta (1-8) 54.80
 8th — Pace Mile 4,500 T: 01.3
 Hickory Stout (Deters).....18.00 7.00 4.80
 Hurricane Todd (Dauplaise).....3.80 2.80
 Blitz Hill (Dauplaise).....8.80
- Exacta (1-8) 54.80
 9th — Pace Mile 7,000 T: 04.1
 Smokey Lane (Monti).....15.40 8.20 6.20
 Lisa's Honor (Webster).....13.60 7.00
 C.F.B. (Dauplaise).....6.00
- 10th — Pace Mile 4,000 T: 00.3
 Bossill (Oke).....7.80 5.60 4.40
 Brent Palomo (King Jr.).....10.00 6.20
 Honor Hill (Dauplaise).....11.80
- Trifecta (12-4) 527.90
 Attendance — 12,158 Handle — 1,785,978

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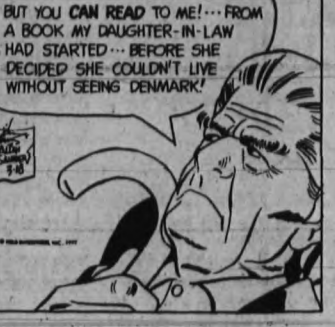
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Hi and Lois



Mary Worth



The Wizard of Id



Andy Capp



Blondie



Doonesbury



Hagar



The Phantom



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Mommy? ... Guess who this is ... no, wrong ... no ... guess again ... no ... give up? It's Billy! ... Billy! ... aw, Mommy, you know Billy who ... no ... Your SON Billy! ... Yeah! ...

Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS 1 Felt shoes 5 Minor prophet 9 Bib. ruler 14 Feeling sore 15 Empty talk 16 Reserved 17 Word of comparison 18 Ponselle 19 Detach 20 Mountain chain in Europe 23 Period of note 24 Runs - cold 25 Imposture 26 Total annihilation 33 Hinder 35 Govt. org. 36 Time being 37 Scrapbook 39 Circus performance 41 The same 42 Building block 43 Sound of pain 45 Long time 46 Certain footballer 50 Bed 51 Organic compounds 54 Grain 57 Pedestal platform 60 Crustacean 62 Spell of shaking 63 Aware 64 Poisonous 65 Preceded 66 Suffix with young or old 67 Contemptible one 68 Puts together 69 Uncanny 13 Before ton or phone 21 Marked enlargement 22 Hold fast 27 Creek 28 Ga. city 29 Thou: Fr. 30 Manager: Sp. 31 Eight: pref. 32 Type of sign 33 Certain fiber 34 Old one, in Bonn 38 Spenser heroine 40 Harbor vessel 44 Alpine dwellings 47 Chaney of films 48 Can. city 49 Full of crevices 52 Advance place 53 Building level 54 Decides out of - 55 Lined up 56 Vehicle 58 Like fine cheese 59 Ger. federation 61 Prevail

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: A grid with words filled in from a previous puzzle.

A crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-67 indicating starting positions.

Your horoscope, birthday

Friday, March 18 - Born today, you are a person filled with secret hopes and desires. Nor are you particularly anxious to see them all fulfilled, for you find that you are usually happier looking forward to the granting of the wish than to the fact itself, once it has been realized. You have no real knack for seeing into the future; indeed, you find it difficult to see clearly into tomorrow - not because you cannot put two and two together, but because you think along strictly logical lines, though the world does not progress in quite that way. Most important to you is your work. Personal relationships, hobbies, social engagements - all can go by the board if they interfere with your work or, indeed, if they even threaten to. Although you do not give in easily to depression, once you do, you have a very difficult time recovering from it. Generally speaking, your mood is one of optimism. Saturday, March 19 PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - Take care that the decisions you make today are not unduly affected by your emotions. Try to take the intellectual approach. ARIES (March 21-April 19) - Routine matters take up most of the day. With evening, however, things begin to pick up. Rely on a good friend for support. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - A slow day, but one which leads to a gainful evening. Don't expect others to read your mind; tell them what you want in no uncertain terms. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - A man or woman of influence makes it a point to come to your aid today. You may have to express your thanks indirectly; do so without hesitation. CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Whatever could be harmful must be avoided. This is no time to force the issue of romance; allow matters to develop naturally. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Control your emotional responses, especially early in the day when you may be inclined to overreact to events even before they happen. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - A favorable day for financial affairs. Insist upon your share of profits. Cooperate fully with those who can lead you toward new goals. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Keep in the background of another's activities. If you insist upon taking a front-and-center position you may end in difficulties. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Push your own ventures forward today. Although another may ask for special favors, you need not comply. Strive for personal gain. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - A domestic problem looms less large than you expected. Loved ones let you know they are on your side. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - A question of responsibility may cause difficulties to arise in a partnership. It is important that you mind your manners. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Self-confidence helps get Saturday projects off the ground. Younger family members take stock of themselves - and you!

Sheinwold's bridge advice

by Alfred Sheinwold The experts who begin play today in the ten-day North American Championships at the Pasadena Convention Center are struggling for prestige, silver cups and, above all, master points. Today's hand shows a desperate double and defense in a 1947 tournament by the late Bert Lebar, the inventor of bridge master points. If you think that Lebar didn't have a sound double of three-clubs, you're quite right. He feared he had been talked out of a part score in hearts and was trying to recover. And he was quite right too. Desperate doubles of this kind are a short cut to the poor- house in rubber bridge but are often a paying proposition in tournaments. Lebar took the first two tricks with top hearts and then looked for the setting trick. What could he get beside his two remaining aces? The only chance was to promote a trump trick for West. This could be done if West were short in diamonds. LEADS DIAMONDS Lebar cashed the ace of diamonds and led another diamond. Declarer promptly returned the king of clubs, and Lebar won. Now Lebar led a third diamond, and declarer couldn't shut out West's nine of clubs. If South ruffed low, West would overruff; and if South ruffed high, West's nine of clubs would become a sure winner later. DAILY QUESTION Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠J1065 ♥Q1072 ♦Q3 ♣952. What do you say? ANSWER: Bid two hearts. You could hardly have a weaker hand, but there's no law against making a bid with minimum values. ('A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE' written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.00 to The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.) NORTH dealer Both sides vulnerable NORTH ♠ AK 832 ♥ 83 ♦ KJ 954 ♣ K WEST ♠ J1065 ♥ 94 ♦ Q1072 ♥ AKJ65 ♣ Q3 ♦ A1087 ♣ 952 EAST ♠ 94 ♥ AKJ65 ♦ A1087 ♣ AJ SOUTH ♠ Q7 ♥ 94 ♦ 62 ♣ Q1087643 North East South West 1 ♠ Dble. 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣ Pass Pass Dble. All Pass Opening lead - ♥ 2



Beetle Bailey



The best way to grow tomatoes is to fence them in

By PETER TONGE
 Christian Science Monitor
 WEYMOUTH, Mass.—I've come to the conclusion that the best and most convenient way to grow tomatoes is to cage them — to fence them in and leave them to do their thing.
 Simply plant your tomato

the usual way; then surround it with a "tube" or "cage" made of reinforced concrete wire, pig netting, or other wire fencing with holes wide enough for you to put your arm through. Step back and watch the plant take off, filling the cage with luxuriant, fruit-producing growth.

Last season I caged part of my tomato crop for the first time and the results were good enough for me to extend the practice this year to all but the low-growing determinate varieties that normally require no staking.

One obvious advantage to the cage method is that it cuts down on time-consuming pruning, staking, and tying throughout the growing season. It also increases the per-plant yield — and that's not just my one-season observation but that of gardeners who have been raising tomatoes this way for several years.

Central Ohio gardener Bob Saunders is one of these. He's had yields of up to 200 tomatoes from one plant. Compare that with the 30-tomato average for most staked plants. Last year he harvested 1,400 tomatoes — "many over one pound each," he says — from just eight plants.

Naturally, there is much more to getting bushel-loads of tomatoes than a simple wire cage. So let's start from the beginning.

About eight weeks before I plan to set out my tomatoes I sow seeds indoors in flats or starter blocks and leave them to grow under fluorescent lights (a sunny window would be just as good).

At four to six inches tall, I transplant them into containers, such as Styrofoam cups, and finally, when 8 to 10 inches tall, they go into half-gallon milk cartons or similar tall containers.

Now the tomato is the one plant that not only tolerates deep planting but benefits from it. So with each transplanting I drop the root ball to the bottom of the larger container and fill it with potting soil up to the plant's neck, so to speak — within two or three sets of leaves

from the top. In a matter of days the now-buried stem will have sent out new roots, thus strengthening the root system immensely.

In late April, here in Massachusetts, I begin digging the holes (19 inches separating each hole) where the tomatoes will be set out. They are roughly 18 inches in diameter and 18 inches deep. At this stage I frequently throw hot dish-washing water in each hole to help warm up the still cold soil. I also cover each hole with a sheet of clear plastic, or an old glass window pane, to create a greenhouse effect in the hole and further warm up the soil.

Next, I half-fill each hole

with compost or a manure-soil mixture (be sure the manure is old), to which may be added a handful of bone meal and rock phosphate. Then, two or three weeks before it is considered safe to set out frost-tender tomatoes, mine are planted in the holes so that the tops are a good 6 inches from the plastic or glass covering. In these miniature "sun pits," the plants, protected from cold spring winds, enjoy a warm summerlike environment.

A word of caution here: On bright, sunny days move the plastic back a fraction (as you would raise the lid of a cold frame) to let the excess heat escape. Cover the hole



again at night. As the plants grow, fill in around the stem with soil. If the weather is still too cold when the plants grow up out of the hole, replace the plastic with a gallon plastic milk jug with the bottom cut out and the cap removed. This will continue the greenhouse effect for a week or so longer. Finally, give the tomatoes their cages.

Mr. Saunders makes his out of reinforced concrete wire (look up in the yellow pages under concrete supplies). He counts off 10 squares (5 feet) of the reinforcing wire and cuts down through the center of the next square. Then he bends and crimps three 3-inch extensions to hold the 18-inch diameter ring in place.

Hold the cage in place by (1) tying it to a stake driven into the ground; or (2) cut out the bottom horizontal ring and push the resulting vertical "spikes" into the ground for anchorage.

Once the soil has thoroughly warmed up, I mulch heavily to conserve moisture and prevent the surface roots from being damaged by the overly hot soil. In the cooler days of late summer, the mulch keeps the soil heat locked in to extend the plants' growth. Water heavily once a week in dry weather.

Now you can sit back and wait for what should be an abundant harvest.

IN BRIEF:

Soil: Average garden soil will suit tomatoes but a rich soil will result in a heavy crop. Be generous with compost and old manure. Rock phosphate and bone meal are beneficial. Avoid fertilizers rich in nitrogen as this stimulates leaf growth at the expense of the fruit.

Planting: Start seeds indoors 6 to 8 weeks before setting out. Or buy started plants from a nursery. When all danger of frost has passed, set out 18 inches apart if you plan to prune your plants to one or two stalks; or 3 to 3 1/2 feet apart if you plan to grow them in cages. To get a jump on the season, try the sun-pit method or cover plants with

plastic milk jugs. **Culture:** Mulch heavily after the soil has thoroughly warmed up. Water well once a week in dry weather. Tie tomatoes to the stake every 12 inches; in the cage method, push protruding shoots back into the cage. I have never used liquid fertilizer, but the use of this, or compost/manure "tea" once or twice a month during the growing season is said to be beneficial. **Harvest:** For peak flavor, pick when fully ripe but before the fruit goes soft. When frost threatens pick green tomatoes for use as is or set them on a table under several sheets of newspaper. All but the greenest should ripen slowly this way.

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Annual spring forum on trees is March 30

FREEHOLD — The annual spring forum, hosted by the Association of Monmouth County Shade Tree Commissions and the Monmouth County Shade Tree Commission, will be Wednesday, March 30, at 8 p.m. in the jury assembly room of the county courthouse.

The first part of the forum will be the election of officers for the association. The nominees are John Scott of Atlantic Highlands, Margaret Crooks of Sea Girt, Mack Moyle of Eatontown, Walter Litwinsky of Belmar, William Weintraub of Matawan and Robert Herman of Freehold Township.

The forum will feature the county gypsy moth control program. In addition, display maps will show the areas in gypsy moth spray blocks. David C. Shaw, superintendent of the county Shade Tree Commission, will speak on the spraying program.

Donald Mohr, senior county agricultural agent, and Mr. Shaw will speak on the care, planting and spraying of trees. The forum is open to the public.

New book on lawns has been published

An easily-read soft-cover book on lawns, Lawn Keeping, has been published recently by Prentice-Hall. The author is Dr. Robert W. Schery, Director of The Lawn Institute. Dr. Schery emphasizes lawn ecology, feeling that lawn care should be tailored to the local situation.

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CORRECTION

ANNUAL ELECTION OF THE MONMOUTH COUNTY COALITION FOR HUMAN SERVICES

On Thursday, March 31, 8:00 to 10:00 P.M. in the Hall of Records, Freehold.

It was incorrectly advertised that there would be an election for a consumer member of the coalition from Area II, which consists of Atlantic Highlands, Highlands, Fair Haven, Red Bank, Rumson, Little Silver, Middletown and Sea Bright.

There will also be no election Area III as previously advertised. There will be elections for consumer representatives from Areas I, IV, V, as previously announced.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the Community Services Council, Red Bank, telephone 842-5627.

By PETER TONGE
Christian Science Monitor

WEYMOUTH, Mass. — When I was in grade school and everyone was trying to do his patriotic best in some rather unsettling times, we youngsters were told that we, too, could help thwart Hitler. We could, for instance, cultivate a few vegetables at home.

So I elected to grow beans — tasty, nutritious scarlet runners which subsequently earned me a certificate of merit from the schoolteacher assigned to inspect such backyard efforts. Nothing succeeds like success, they say, and I've been growing beans ever since.

In fact, beans are one of the easiest crops to grow and one of the most productive. Heavy yields come from even very small garden plots. A 5-by-5-foot bed last year yielded many meals for us with several quarts left over for freezing.

Beans in many forms have been around for a long time as the Greco-Roman origin of their botanical name, *Phaseolus*, suggests. On this side of the Atlantic the Indians were cultivating beans long before the Pilgrims arrived. And, to his surprise, Columbus found beans on Cuba which he described in his diary as "very different from those grown in Spain."

Of all the many varieties of

beans, the most popular in the home garden are the green, or snap, beans grown on compact bushes or high-climbing vines.

Beans grow well in average, well-drained garden soil that is warm. Moreover, because they are a legume and fix nitrogen from the air in the soil, they always improve that soil.

For the same reason, they need little in the way of artificial fertilizer. Too much, apparently, induces heavy leaf growth and too few pods. On the other hand, heavy composting seems to benefit them no end.

For bush beans, I dig a two-inch layer of shredded leaves along with a sprinkling of chicken manure and some compost into the top few inches of soil. The manure is to speed up the leaf decay.

About a week later, and when frost no longer threatens, I scatter the seed over a wide bed and lightly press it level with the soil. Next comes a one-inch covering of dark, mature compost. The almost black compost readily absorbs heat from the sun to provide an ideal, warm, moist situation for the beans to germinate in.

Depending on the weather, the beans will sprout in four to seven days. Once up and well established, thin the bean plants to one every 10 inches in all directions. Don't

thin too quickly for sometimes birds do a little thinning of their own when the plants first poke through the ground. Once they are about six inches tall, I mulch the bed with about an inch of shredded leaves or straw.

Grow pole beans in single rows up a fence or trellis, spacing the beans six inches apart, or in hills up a tripod of wooden stakes. Treat the soil for pole beans similarly to that for the bush variety. Dig in organic matter, plant the beans, and cover with an inch of compost. Pole beans germinate in 8-14 days.

To make the tripods, lash three eight-foot poles together at the top and anchor them six or more inches into the ground. Have the poles roughly 30 inches apart at the base.

Sow six seeds in a circle around each pole. Mulch heavily once the beans are up and climbing. It will help the beans climb tall if the poles are rough, rather than smooth. In other words, if there is bark on the poles, so much the better.

I find the beans respond to periodic foliar feeding with liquid seaweed solution. Around flowering time, and when the young beans are forming I feed the plants with compost water. Simply half-fill a bucket with compost and fill it with water. Stir thoroughly and let the sediment settle. Draw off the water — which should then be

the color of weak tea.

You can use the compost several times before the tea-like strength begins to fade — at which stage throw the sediment back onto the compost heap.

Harvest bush beans when they are about as thick as a pencil. Bush beans can be left to grow a little larger, but always pick them while they are still crisp enough to snap in your fingers. In harvesting, err if you must on the side of immaturity.

Never cultivate or harvest beans when they are wet as this encourages blight. Watch out for bean beetles (like large ladybugs). Hand pick and crush yellow egg clusters laid on the underside of the leaves, or spray with rotenone. IN BRIEF:

Soil: Average garden soil with good drainage. Dig in organic matter.

Planting: Sow when soil has warmed up to above 55 degrees and when all danger of frost is past. Press seeds gently into the soil and cover with an inch of compost. Thin bush beans to about 10 inches apart in wide beds; pole beans to six inches apart in single rows or hills.

Culture: Water well in dry weather. Mulch bush beans with one inch of shredded leaves or straw once they are six inches tall; mulch pole beans more heavily. Periodic foliar feeding and appli-

cations of compost water around flowering time are beneficial.

Harvest: Pick bush beans

when they are the size of a pencil. Allow pole beans to grow larger but pick while still crisp enough to snap.

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GROWING BEANS WIGWAM STYLE

Hybrids defined by expert

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

With spring and the time for buying seeds for your garden approaching, it seems a good time to explain what F1 hybrids are. Many of the seed packages will bear this notation.

We have an expert to help. John A. Wott, Purdue University extension home environment horticulturist says: "An F1 hybrid is produced by crossing two different but specially selected true-breeding inbred parental lines or strains. This combines some of the best characteristics of each."

How is this done? The hybridizer dusts pollen from the male parent onto the female parts of the flowers of the seedparent line. This takes a lot of time, since the delicate operation usually is done by hand. The resulting seed you

buy is an F1 hybrid variety. "Not always superior," says Wott, "they do however generally mature earlier, produce more flowers, show greater vigor, display better uniformity and plant form, and out-perform cheaper inbred varieties."

They generally cost more than the ordinary inbred or cross-pollinated kinds, but they are worth it, Wott says, since they usually give better results. You can't get all garden annuals in F1 hybrid varieties but the list is expanding. They are readily available for petunia, snapdragon, geranium, zinnia, marigold, pansy, sultana, ageratum and fibrous begonia, among others.

Buy new seeds each year if using hybrids, Wott advises, since seeds saved from F1 hybrid plants for use the next spring don't do very well generally. They often fail to give the same flower color, plant vigor or uniformity as the parent plants.

Here are some of the newer F1 hybrids in vegetable seed

catalogues: Early Xtra Sweet sweet corn, Better Boy and Small Fry tomatoes, Patty Pan summer squash, Snow Crown and Snow King cauliflower, Premium Crop and Green Comet broccoli, Stonehead and Harvest Queen cabbage and Slicemaster cucumber.

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TINY LITTLE TEA LEAVES — Kenneth Ropieff, a tea taster from the Tea Council of the U.S.A., will talk about his job at a meeting of the Eaton-town Lions Club April 18 at Rosie O'Grady's. Mr. Ropieff will discuss the differences between different types of tea as well as the importance of tea in the economic structure of the world.

City board sets budget hearing for Wednesday

LONG BRANCH — A public hearing on the city's proposed \$10,488,168 school budget will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall, the Board of Education announced.

The hearing will take place before the Board of School Estimate.

The proposed budget as adopted last month by the board would lop one cent off last year's school tax rate, bringing it to \$1.94 per \$100 of assessed valuation for the 1977-78 school year.

In other business, the board awarded contracts to low bidders for a school bus van and an offset duplication machine.

Van-Con Inc. of Middlesex submitted the low bid of \$7,295, with a \$450 trade-in, for the van.

A. R. Meeker Company of Springfield was the low bidder for the duplication equipment, at \$9,919.82.

In response to a question posed by William Pabst, president of the Long Branch Education Association (LBEA), Board President Alice Nicas admitted that the board had decided against providing added surveillance in the junior high school parking lot.

Mr. Pabst and several other teachers had asked at the board's last meeting that a security guard be hired to patrol the parking lot because cars in the lot had been vandalized.

Board member Frank C. Muzzi had researched an alternative that he said would be less expensive — installation of closed circuit television monitors in the parking lot.

Last night, however, Mr. Hunzi said that the board had determined that even the television monitoring would be too expensive.

"We're sympathetic, but we don't have the funds," Mr. Muzzi said.

Instead, Milton G. Hughes, superintendent of schools, will ask city police to step up patrols in the parking lot areas, the board member said.

The board also said it would

consider Mr. Pabst's request that it contribute money to send a high school athlete to a special competition in Germany.

Sam Mills, a senior at the high school, has been invited by the Shore Area Coaches Association to wrestle at Frankfurt and Munich, Germany, April 10 to 17, Mr. Pabst said. He will have Olympic coaching during the competition.

The cost of the trip is \$748, and Athletic Director Merrick Tomaine has been raising money for the wrestler, Mr. Pabst added. The LBEA has already contributed \$100, he said.

In other athletic news, the Board of Education approved a night football game for September 30 at Wall Township.

It will be the first night football game for Long Branch High School in many seasons, board member Anthony Villane noted.

"We're interested in seeing how it will work out," he said.

However, it is unlikely that the city high school will be providing facilities for home night games, Dr. Villane added.

"We don't have the money for that sort of thing," he said.

Mayor Henry R. Cioffi, an enthusiastic supporter of the high school football team, had urged the board last year to consider adding facilities for night games at the high school.

The high school's basketball team, now preparing for the state finals, also came in for its share of praise.

In fact, business halted entirely for the first 15 minutes of the board meeting as members hauled out transistor radios from their briefcases to listen to the end of Wednesday night's semi-final game.

Board members sat in uncharacteristic silence until Long Branch High School's triumph over Lakewood was complete.

The city team's victory, needless to say, was the high point of the meeting.

Tinton Falls board eyes plan for shops

TINTON FALLS — The Planning Board held off site plan approval of a proposed mini-shopping center on Shrewsbury Ave. until its April meeting, pending final site plan revisions and the approval of the county Soil Conservation District.

But board members generally seemed pleased with the requested changes made in the site plans, first presented in January, by the New Shrewsbury Racquet Club, a conglomerate of local businessmen.

The plans call for a 10,000 square foot center containing

four or five stores to be built on land between The Pour House and Wendy's, a fast food restaurant now under construction on the avenue.

In revised plans, John H. Bowers Jr., one of the principals in the venture, said major changes were the increase in parking spaces from 26 to 51; increasing the front building setback from 88 to 94 feet; installation of a ramp and handicapped vehicle-parking installing space; an eight foot sidewalk in front of the building; and planting of sugar maple trees along the rear of the parking area.

Mr. Bowers also agreed to mark off one space per retail store for loading purposes, at the suggestion of Mayor Gabriel Spector, board member.

The proposal still needs subdivision approval, which will be on the April agenda of the Planning Board, and Soil Conservation Trust okay.

Construction on the project, which developers say could contain businesses such as a dry cleaner, general store, craft shop and bakery, could begin this summer.



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