

# The Daily Register

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SHREWSBURY, N. J. THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977

15 CENTS

## 5 killed in 2-car crash

By ANN BRENOFF

SEA BRIGHT — Five area young people were killed and two others seriously injured early today in a two-car, head-on crash on Route 36 on the Sea Bright side of the Highlands bridge.

The dead, all riding in the same car were dead on arrival at Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch are identified as: Julia Smith, 19, 172 Green Oak Blvd., Middletown; Jeanne Hedberg, 19, of 140 Statesir Place, Middletown; James C. Stahl, 19, of 133 Locust Point Road, Locust; Richard Finnegan, 19, 33 Mount Ave., Atlantic Highlands and Jack O'Brien, listed as a resident of Monmouth Beach but also listed as being from Pennsylvania and an employe of Interdata in Oceanport.

Two badly injured and in serious condition at the hospital are listed as Gregory P. ... Rumsen and Kevin ...

The crash was described by one veteran first aider as "the worst accident" he had ever seen.

It took police, firemen and first aid squads from three towns approximately an hour after the 1:40 a.m. crash to extricate the bodies.

The five dead were traveling in a late model Pinto, driven by Ms. Smith.

The second car was a Dodge Polara driven by Mr. Gurvey.

It appeared that the Dodge crossed the dividing line of the roadway and struck the Pinto head-on in the north lane. Both cars came to rest on the east side of the bridge.

The impact pushed the Pinto approximately 75 feet backwards after impact.

Its front windshield was completely shattered in the crash and it had to be pried from the frame of the car in order to free the trapped victims.

The car's engine, located in the front, was rammed into the passenger's compartment, causing the front to resemble an accordion.

Glass, metal car parts and gasoline littered the accident scene, requiring firemen to hose down the area.

Even veteran first aiders appeared shaken at the accident scene. Despite the late hour, many rescue workers from neighboring towns joined the effort to extricate the bodies, staying on the scene until nearly 3:30 a.m. when the cars were finally towed.

The rescue efforts were conducted with grim silence. Several emergency policemen, stationed at crossroads to steer traffic away from the scene, commented to rescue workers approaching that "this is a bad one."

Those onlookers who parked their cars to walk in to the accident, were deterred from inching closer by glimpses of the mangled cars.

"It's nothing you want to see," advised one rescue worker.



Car in which five people died



Working to remove victims



Battered hulk is all that remains



Workers crowd around badly smashed auto

See 5 killed, page 2

## Woman's death believed homicide

By JULIE McDONNELL

TINTON FALLS — Police and county detectives revealed yesterday that there is a possibility that the shooting death of Mrs. Bernice L. Mackey, 44, of 1415 Shafto Road, may be a homicide.

According to police, the woman's body was found in the bathroom of the Mackey residence late Tuesday afternoon af-

ter police were summoned to the home by her husband, Richard Mackey.

Police said Dr. Stanley M. Becker, county medical examiner, has ruled the woman's death a homicide. She died of a chest wound from a .38 caliber bullet, police said.

Capt. Andrew Manning of the county detectives said police are still considering the possibility that the wound was self-inflicted.

He said "the possibility that the wound was self-inflicted is remote, but we haven't ruled it out." He declined to say if a suicide note was found.

Capt. Manning said there are still no suspects in the case. Police have been interviewing family members, including Mrs. Mackey's husband and her son James, as well as neighbors.

"We're still trying to piece it together at this point," Capt. Manning said.

Police and the Tinton Falls First Aid Squad were called to the Mackey home at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday by Mr. Mackey, and found the victim in the bathroom with a gunshot wound in the chest.

Mr. Mackey told police he had just returned from work (he is a budget analyst at Ft. Monmouth) and discovered his wife.

She was pronounced dead at the scene at 6:20 p.m. by assistant medical examiner Dr. Houshang Hakim.

The body of Mrs. Mackey, a secretary at Ft. Monmouth, was discovered in the bathroom along with a pistol belonging to her husband, Capt. Manning said.

Sgt. William Seufert of the borough's police force said there was no evidence of forced entry or struggle in the home, adding that robbery had been ruled out as a possible motive.

"Nothing was taken as far as we could tell," he said. Capt. Manning said that "the rest of the house was immaculate."

There was no one else at home at the time, police said. The Mackeys have lived in the red, one-story house, hidden by trees in this rural area of the borough, about four years, according to a next-door neighbor, William Corrigan.

He said his wife was at home late Tuesday afternoon but "she didn't hear anything or see anything suspicious."

Capt. Manning said the victim's clothing would be sent to state labs for tests today.

Lawrence Carton of Middletown, Mr. Mackey's attorney, reached at the Mackey home last night, said Mr. Mackey "is under a great deal of strain" and would not comment on the incident.

Born in Cliffwood Beach, Mrs. Mackey had lived here eight years and was formerly of Neptune.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, James Mackey of Neptune; four brothers, Charles Rodgers of Leonardo; James Murphy of Plattsburgh, N.Y.; Thomas Murphy of Red Bank, and Walter Bushey of Belford; and a sister, Mrs. Linda Moriarty of Navesink.

The John J. Ryan Funeral Home, Keansburg, is in charge of arrangements.



Register staff photo by Larry Perini

STUMPING FOR RE-ELECTION — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, right, talks with supporters during law party held in his honor yesterday at the Red Bank home of Mrs. Katharine Elkus White, center, and her husband, Arthur, during a day of stumping in Monmouth County by the governor for renomination in next Tuesday's Democratic primary election to run for a second term. At left is Clinton Crocker of Tinton Falls, candidate for one of two Democratic Assembly nominations in 11th district.

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## Byrne at Whites, stumps area

By SHERRY CONOHAN

RED BANK — For the second day in a row, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne yesterday brought his campaign for renomination to run for a second term as governor to Monmouth County.

From a gubernatorial candidates forum at Monmouth College, to a meeting with a group of senior citizens in Asbury Park to a slightly damp lawn party here at the home of Arthur J. and Katharine Elkus White, the governor stoutly defended the state income tax which was passed by the legislature at his behest.

He said he hoped the controversy over the tax wouldn't cause voters to overlook other accomplishments of his administration, including construction of the Meadowlands sports complex.

economies he claimed to have made in the state budget and the keeping of his pledge to provide openness, honesty and integrity in government.

"I've been proud to be your governor for the past four years and I will be proud to be your governor for the next four years," Gov. Byrne told a generally friendly audience at the candidate's forum at Monmouth College which was sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Senior Citizens and Monmouth College.

At the forum the governor shared the platform with four of the nine Democrats who are vying with him for their party's gubernatorial nomination. He expressed regret that none of the Republican gubernatorial candidates were there (one showed up after Gov. Byrne left), saying he wanted to talk to them about senior citizens.

"I suspect I know why they didn't show up," he ventured

in his closing remarks. "They don't have a program for senior citizens."

From the forum, Gov. Byrne headed to a meeting of a senior citizens group in Asbury Park where he signed into law two bills strengthening the laws against pollution by boaters.

In response to questions from reporters afterwards, the governor said he definitely is focusing in large part on senior citizens in his campaign. "I'm doing so because they benefit the most from the income tax and because they vote in primaries," he explained.

The pair of bills Gov. Byrne signed were sponsored by State Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, D-Monmouth, who was present for the ceremony held in the Asbury Park Senior Citizens Center at the Boardwalk on Asbury Ave. Also on hand were Assemblymen Anthony M. Villane Jr. and

Brian T. Kennedy, both Republicans, who with Sen. Buehler represent the 11th legislative district, which includes Asbury Park. Both Dr. Villane and Mr. Kennedy had supported the bills and Dr. Villane moved them on the Assembly floor.

Both bills make either the owner or other persons in charge of a boat liable for the illegal discharge from that vessel of any debris or despoilants. One of the measures applies to the Atlantic or other tidal waters while the other pertains to the fresh waters in the state. They were designed to make prosecution of pollution from boats easier as, under present law, only the person who actually does the discharging of the illegal substance can be held responsible for violating the law —

See Byrne, page 2

Van Furstenbergs In Stock at Arthur's of Sea Bright.

The Boatyard Restaurant Broiled Scallops, \$3.95.

The Cheese Board Special, turkey breasts 99c half-pound. Broad St., across from Shrewsbury Fire Dept.

Fair Haven Sidewalk Sales Fri.-Sat., June 3, 4, 10-5 p.m.

Try The Alternative Tim McLoone and the Atlantic Coast Band. Wed. through Sat. The Driftwood, Sea Bright.

## The Inside Story

THE WEATHER

Cloudy today with showers tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow with slight chance of rain tomorrow. Complete report on page 4

TV is changing our lives, last in a series.....	23
Library has a party to get a book-drop.....	24
Dump area move termed costly.....	12
Matawan trims Manasquan in CIT.....	33
CBA falls in state net finals.....	33

Business.....	37	DAILY REGISTER	
Classified.....	38-43	PHONE NUMBERS	
Comics.....	31	Main Office.....	542-4000
Crossword Puzzle.....	31	Toll Free.....	871-5389
Editorials.....	6	Toll Free.....	866-8100
Entertainment.....	25, 30	Classified Dept.....	542-1700
Here's to Health.....	19	Circulation Dept.....	542-4009
Lifestyle.....	23-25	Sports Dept.....	542-4004
Make A Date.....	28	Middletown Bureau.....	671-2250
Obituaries.....	4	Freehold Bureau.....	462-2121
Outdoor World.....	12	Long Branch Bureau.....	222-0010
Sports.....	23-26	Statehouse Bureau.....	609-292-5258

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Doris 'n Ed's Daily Double Stuffed Flounder \$5.95.

Sheraton Inn, Hazlet Entertainment, Sonny Stevens Trio, Wed., Fri., Sat. Mario Lavera, Thurs. 264-2400.

# 5 killed

(Continued)

Traffic along the Highlands Bridge and Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, was detoured for nearly two hours. Long Branch First Aid Squad's "Jaws of Life" extricating machine was called in to assist in removing the victims. "Whew," commented Fred White, a long time Long Branch fireman and first aid squad member, "this one is just God-awful." "It's probably the worst accident I've ever seen in my time," he added. "Things like this make you stop and wonder about your own kids," commented an unidentified woman.

# Bell plans test facility

By DAVID ASTOR

HOLMDEL — Bell Telephone Laboratories here is planning to construct an "ocean simulating facility" that would test the ability of various types of cables to

# Byrne

(Continued)

necessitating identification which is difficult to prove. Gov. Byrne stressed to the seniors in Asbury Park his support for legislation which would benefit them, including permitting the use of generic drugs in filling prescriptions and establishing lifetime utility rates for older citizens. He also plugged the income tax, noting — after seeking a show of hands — that most of them were paying little or no income taxes while receiving the benefits of lower property taxes and property tax rebates because of it.

The governor continued to tout the income tax before a group of approximately 100 invited guests at the Red Bank home of Mr. and Mrs. White who hosted a reception in his honor. An afternoon shower had cleared in time for the party to be held outdoors as planned.

Gov. Byrne called the income tax a much more equitable tax than the alternatives of increased property taxes or sales tax. "A sales tax is a tax you pay out of your income — or, worse yet, your savings — for what you buy," he added, speaking from an improvised platform consisting of four wooden chairs pushed together.

The governor, who was accompanied at the gathering by his wife, Jean, recalled his visit to the White home for a similar party on June 2, 1973, when he was seeking nomination to run for his first term.

"I've had three and a half years now and in a way I sort of feel sorry for all those other nine candidates," he said, referring to his rivals for the Democratic nomination this year. "It's very easy this time because I've had to take a stand on a thousand issues."

Gov. Byrne said that while he had stated that 1973 was the easiest year for a Democrat to win as governor, he believes this year probably will be the toughest since 1929. He said he hoped the income tax issue hadn't caused people to overlook "some of the real progress we've made" during his administration.

"We've been able to take tough problems in the state and we've been able to turn them around," he said. "Being governor has been a great privilege in New Jersey at a tough time. We've got some things three-quarters or half finished and I would like an opportunity to complete them."

## 4 countians graduate from police course

SEA GIRT — Four Monmouth County men were among those to graduate from the 92nd Recruit Training Class at the State Police Training Center here.

The new state troopers are Vincent N. Bellaran III of Union Beach; Joseph R. Brennan III and James A. Bruncati, both of Hazlet; and John J. Dancy of Long Branch.

## Correction

A story that appeared in The Daily Register on May 29 on President Carter's recall of Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub from Korea, referred to Lt. Col. James M. Davis Jr., the commander of the U.S. Military Academy Prep School at Ft. Monmouth.

The Prep School commander was promoted to full colonel in fall 1975.

# Long Branch refunding beach fees

By ANN BRENOFF

LONG BRANCH — The city is offering full-refunds to anyone who purchased a \$7 seasonal beach pass to the city-operated beaches who mistakenly thought that the pass would enable them to use either the North Long Branch or Joline Ave. beaches — now county-run said City Council President, Richard G. Traversa.

Mr. Traversa said yesterday that he received many calls from residents who bought city beach passes thinking that they would be

## POP plan approved

MARLBORO — The Board of Education last night approved implementation of the Pre-school Opportunity Program (POP) for three weeks in July.

The program, sponsored by the Marlboro Chapter for Retarded Children, is designed to aid physically and mentally handicapped youngsters of pre-school age.

At the same time, the board approved the hiring of Kim Price as teacher of the handicapped and Linda Vanderveer as speech correctionist. Each will work five hours daily, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The entire program will run from July 1 through July 21, at a total cost of \$1,700.

## Girl hurt when struck by car

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Caroline Ansell, 12, of Surrey Lane, was seriously injured yesterday when struck by a car as she crossed the street near her home.

She is in serious condition at Monmouth Medical Center, in Long Branch.

Police identified the drivers of the car as Kevin Thomas of Deal.

allowed on the two beaches which were relegated to the county in a use agreement as part of the 32-acre tract known as the Seven Presidents Park. County seasonal passes are being sold for \$10 and admit holders to the two beaches run by the county.

The council president acknowledged that council members were "under the impression" that a reciprocal use arrangement — which the city had requested — had been granted by the county Parks and Recreation Commission. This would have permitted holders of either a county or city beach pass to use any beach.

The Daily Register reported yesterday that the fee schedule approved by the county on May 16 made no such provision for reciprocity.

"There appears to be a misunderstanding somewhere along the line," said Mr. Traversa yesterday, who added that the city "would

continue to strive for a reciprocal use agreement."

"The council president noted that even council members thought that such an agreement had already been effected."

"But it is not accurate to say that the city 'gave away' either of these beaches," stated Mr. Traversa.

"The city entered into a use agreement with the county to assist in its development of this parkland. The city of Long Branch still owns this land. Nothing was 'given away,'" he said.

The use agreement sets a time schedule for development of the park land into a major oceanfront recreational complex. The county will eventually take over operation of the former White Sands Beach Club which is now city-owned.

"The council and administration was sincere in its desire to work in harmony with the county to develop this

parcel of land into something that everyone could enjoy," continued Mr. Traversa.

"I hope that the county and city can reach an amicable agreement of reciprocity honoring our badges and our fee schedule," he said.

"I think that the freeholders and other county officials should try and be more responsive to the needs of people in our city and work together with us in this matter," Mr. Traversa said.

The council president said that Dr. Sal J. Prezioso, city business administrator, would be asked to meet with the county park commissioner to "bring about a harmonious resolution" to the situation.

City beach passes can be purchased until Monday for only \$7.

After Monday, city passes will also cost \$10. But holders of a city pass will not be permitted to use either the North Long Branch or Joline Ave. beaches.

By ROBIN GOLDSTEIN

LONG BRANCH — Quick work by two city firemen rescued seven people from a fire that wrecked their apartment at 2 Grant Court, here, early this morning.

Firemen George Hyndsman and Wayne McLaughlin of the Independent Engine and Truck Company evacuated the occupants from the fiery apartments.

One of the family of seven, Mrs. Juanita Jones, was

rescued for smoke inhalation at Monmouth Medical Center and released.

The fire, which apparently began a little after 1 a.m. in the apartment kitchen, spread to the living room and ignited the couch, according to Fire Chief James Parnell.

The apartment was extensively damaged during the blaze and its occupants could not return to it, the fire chief said.

The fire was brought under control within a half hour.

## Surprise for thief, no tape

By BARBARA KATELL

FREEHOLD — If the thief who pulled off a recent series of small larcenies at the county Hall of Records, here, thought he was involved in another Watergate break-in, he apparently got his signals crossed.

For it is not valuable documents or tape recordings that are missing, but tape recorders, none of which apparently contained any crucial tapes, or, in fact, any tapes at all.

At a political dinner in the county the other night, some speculated that the thief was so bemused by former President Richard Nixon's recent television interviews that he decided to find out the deep, dark secrets of county government.

According to these infor-

items were tapes of the Board of Freeholder meetings.

But skeptics immediately smelled a rat. Why would anyone want the recordings of these usually placid public meetings? they asked.

A check with the county prosecutor's office yesterday showed the skeptics to be right.

For the record, the county detectives are checking into a series of small thefts from county offices. Missing items include the recording equipment used at Freehold meetings, a couple of smaller tape recorders from other departments and a pocket calculator.

The Daily Register promises that no budding Bernstein or Woodward plans to help the detectives in the investigation.

## Charged in shooting

KEYPORT — A Laurence Harbor man is to be arraigned Wednesday in Municipal Court on charges resulting from a shooting incident May 27 at the Bayside Tavern, Keyport.

Police say William Phillip Schwartz, 32, of 643 Woodlawn Ave., is charged with possession of a concealed dangerous weapon with-


out a permit. Mr. Schwartz is currently free on \$2,000 bail.

Mr. Schwartz is charged with carrying a .22 caliber automatic which discharged and wounded his companion, Regina Weaver of Woodlawn beach, in the lower right leg. She is recovering at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, where her condition is described as

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# the STATE

By The Associated Press

# the NATION

By The Associated Press

## Newark police vote for strike

NEWARK — Police in the state's largest city have voted unanimously to strike in protest of stalled contract negotiations.

About 700 members of the Newark Police Benevolent Association and the Superior Officers Association, in a voice vote yesterday, said they would walk off the job at noon tomorrow if negotiators failed to agree on a new contract.

It would be the first strike of the city's police force.

The police have been working without a contract since Dec. 31, 1975. Negotiations have been ongoing for 22 months, said Ronald Gasparinetti, PBA president.

"They forced us into this position," Gasparinetti said. "We can't control the men. After 22 months they're disgusted with what the city has offered."

## Airlines strike is averted

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines and its flight attendants reached a tentative contract agreement yesterday, averting the threat of a strike on Sunday, federal mediators said.

David H. Stowe, a member of the National Mediation Board, said details of the agreement with the Transportation Workers of America were being withheld pending a vote by union membership.

Eastern President Frank Borman had notified the 14,000 non-union employees that a strike was possible if no agreement was reached by Sunday's deadline. Eastern hasn't had a strike since 1966.

## Baby food recalled for mold

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration announced the recall yesterday of 280,000 jars of Beechnut baby food because the product contains mold.

An FDA spokeswoman said the moldy baby food is not believed to represent a health hazard, based on information supplied by the manufacturer, but violates federal requirements that it be free of mold.

The jars being recalled were identified as: Beechnut Strained Food Dessert with Tapioca in 4½-ounce jars with lot numbers beginning 7112 and 7131; Beechnut Junior Fruit Dessert with Tapioca in 7¾-ounce jars with lot numbers beginning 7131 and Beechnut Junior Prunes with Tapioca in 7¾-ounce jars with lot numbers beginning 7112.

## Creation of energy agency set

WASHINGTON — The House is ready to join the Senate in creating a new energy department, with the White House waging a last-minute battle against a proposal to deny the agency's secretary power over natural gas prices.

The House scheduled debate today on the energy reorganization bill, which would meet a request from President Carter for a new Cabinet agency to administer a national energy policy.

While passage of the measure seems assured, a major fight is developing over a provision giving the new energy secretary, expected to be presidential energy adviser James R. Schlesinger, authority to set both gas and oil prices.

## Club insured for \$2 million

SOUTHGATE, Ky. — The Beverly Hills Supper Club where 161 people died in a fire Saturday night was insured for at least \$2 million, a Kentucky Department of Insurance official said yesterday. The property is on the tax rolls at \$1.5 million.

"They had saturated the private market and then taken the maximum \$1 million coverage under a state program for poor risks," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Meanwhile, another two bodies were pulled from the rubble Wednesday and a closer check of the morgue list showed 159 victims had been located before Wednesday.

## Food prices continue to rise

Higher prices for a wide variety of items pushed up the family grocery bill last month, forcing consumers to search harder than ever for bargains, an AP marketbasket survey shows.

On an overall basis, the marketbasket bill at the checklist stores increased just over 3 per cent in May, compared to an average boost of 1.4 per cent during April.

## Deal is broken with inmate

CAMDEN — The Camden County prosecutor said yesterday he will abandon the deal he made with a prison inmate to gain the release of a hostage.

James Bethea, 29, of Camden, held his lawyer, Barbara Rosenberg, 28, hostage for eight hours Tuesday with her metal fingernail file at her neck.

Prosecutor Thomas Shusted, negotiating for Miss Rosenberg's release, agreed to drop 1974 armed robbery and weapons charges against Bethea. The prisoner currently is awaiting trial on charges he assaulted a Camden police officer in 1971 and murdered a Camden man in 1975.

But Shusted announced he would go before Judge Leon Wingate to ask permission to dissolve the agreement.

## Man convicted of Coxson murder

CAMDEN — Convicted Muslim killer Ronald Harvey has been found guilty of two additional counts of first-degree murder.

Harvey, 37, was convicted yesterday of murdering Major Coxson and his daughter in 1970. They were shot several weeks after Coxson was defeated as a mayoral candidate in Camden.

A jury deliberated during two days before arriving at the guilty verdict.

Authorities said the killing may have been linked to drug transactions.

Harvey was one of five men convicted of the 1973 murder of seven Hanafi Muslims in Washington.

He was awaiting trial for Coxson murder last March when Hanafi leaders in Washington demanded his death in return for the lives of 100 hostages.

## Executive de-emphasizes profits

NEW BRUNSWICK — Business's primary purpose is to serve the public good — and only secondarily to turn a profit, Prudential executive Donald S. Mac Naughton said here.

MacNaughton, chairman and chief executive of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, made the comments at the 29th annual business conference at Rutgers University. More than 1,200 businessmen attended.

The theme of all speakers' comments was the country needs a renewed commitment to a free-market economy, plus an infusion of spending on new plants and equipment.

MacNaughton called business a "social-economic system" and warned the "misconception" that its primary purpose is to make a profit "invites adversarial relationships" with the government and consumers.

## PEOPLE

A tired-looking Gov. Marvin Mandel made his first public appearance since April 5 when he returned to U.S. District Court in Baltimore yesterday for a new trial on political corruption charges. The governor, who doctors say is recuperating from what might have been a small stroke, stumbled and caught himself on one knee as he was engulfed by reporters while walking into the courthouse.

Actress Mary Martin confessed it was the first performance of Peter Pan she

had seen since she played in the hit musical. "If I had seen this production before I did Peter Pan, I never would have played it," she told the thrilled cast at St. Mary's Academy. Invited to the all-girls high school while visiting Portland, Ore., Miss Martin watched the cast perform several scenes for her.

Johany Carson returns to "The Tonight Show" next Tuesday after taking two weeks off to recover from a recurrence of an old injury and one week for a vaca-

tion. Carson got a pinched nerve in his neck several years ago when he fell off an exercise board at his home. Carson had scheduled a vacation the week of May 30, but remained at home to recuperate.

Comedian Buddy Hackett is recuperating in Pleasant Valley Hospital in Camarillo, Calif., after breaking two ribs in a fall from a director's chair on a movie set. "I was wrestling with a bear," Hackett quipped yesterday. "It's the silliest thing in the world. Luckily I

was agile enough to twist around and fall on my side when the chair tipped over. I knew I was going to fall on my spine if I didn't do something."

Hildegard Kaef, 51, the German actress-singer-writer, was married to Hungarian nobleman Paul Rudolf Freiherr von Schell zu Bauschlott yesterday. She had previously been married to an American World War II officer and to Englishman David Cameron, father of her 9-year-old daughter Tinta.

# the WORLD

By The Associated Press

## Building collapses in Brazil

RECIFE, Brazil — A seven-story building of shops and apartments collapsed yesterday afternoon, killing at least 22 persons, police reported.

They said 22 bodies were found in the first hours after the building collapsed in Jaboatao, about 12 miles from this city in northeastern Brazil. A spokesman said the death toll could go higher, but search and rescue operations were hampered by darkness.

## Cruise ship catches fire

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The cruise ship Rasa Sayang bound for Singapore with 989 persons reported aboard caught fire in the Malacca Strait early today. The ship's captain reported the fire in the engine room and that two persons were missing.

The agents said all 653 passengers — including 27 Americans — and 281 of the 336 crew members were transferred safely in a heavy rain to the Japanese oil tanker Sankyo Prestige and landed at Port Dickson, on the west coast of Malaysia.

## They agree, then disagree

ASSEN, The Netherlands — The Dutch government agreed yesterday to end the 10-day-old twin sieges at a hijacked train and a school.

But the South Moluccans, holding about 60 hostages in the two locations, immediately rejected as unacceptable two persons proposed by Dutch officials as mediators, Justice Ministry spokeswoman Toos Faber said. She said the government had earlier rejected the names of two persons proposed by the gunmen as mediators.

## Postmaster faces robbery charge

NEWARK (AP) — The Atlantic City postmaster has been indicted on charges he turned over keys, plans and security arrangements to a gang that looted his own post office of \$1 million, federal authorities said.



Gordon Lawson

Postmaster Gordon F. Lawson, a 29-year veteran of the postal system, conspired with four others to plot and perpetrate the Feb. 27 robbery. U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein said Wednesday.

Lawson, 37, of Ocean City rested at the main branch of the Atlantic City post office after a federal grand jury returned the two-count indictment. The indictment was sealed until late Tuesday when all the suspects had been apprehended.

He also was charged with robbery.

## Save Island Beach measure signed

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne signed legislation that is designed to preserve Island Beach State Park in its present physical condition, it was announced yesterday.

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# Obituaries

## Mrs. Anna Amend

MONMOUTH BEACH — Mrs. Anna Hoffmann Amend, 79, of 9 Beach Road, died yesterday at home.

Mrs. Hoffmann was born in Brooklyn and had been a summer resident here since 1929 and moved here yearround in 1961.

She was a communicant of St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Long Branch.

Her husband, B. Edward Amend died in 1957.

Surviving are three sons, George F. Amend, at home, Paul M. Amend of Florida and Robert G. Amend of Parsippany; four daughters, Miss Elizabeth B. and Miss Eleanor P. Amend, both at home, Mrs. Miriam Meehan of Pelham Manor, N.Y., and Mrs. Joan Burt of Pittsford, N.Y. and 18 grandchildren.

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

## George Deets Jr.

KEYPORT — George H. Deets, Jr., 53, of 73 Bayshore Mobile Manor, died yesterday at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank.

Born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., he moved to Monmouth County 20 years ago.

He was a retired electrical tester for Westinghouse Corp. in Jersey City.

He belonged to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 303, West Keansburg, and the Keypoint Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth Deets; a son, George H. Deets III of Keansburg; a stepson, Everett Cole, also of Keansburg; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Ruth Fox and Mrs. Joan Stanko, both of East Keansburg; 15 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The Laurel Funeral Home in West Keansburg is in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Harry Valentine

LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Mary H. Valentine, 77, of 65 Atlantic Ave., died yesterday at her home.

She was born in Pittsburgh and had lived here for 35 years.

Mrs. Valentine was a member of the Asbury United Methodist Church, here. She was also a member of the Long Branch Senior Citizens Club.

Surviving is her husband Harry N. Valentine. The Woolley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Scipio DeBartolis

PADUCAH, Ky. — Scipio M. DeBartolis, 58, of 3213 Clark St., died May 26 at Western Baptist Hospital, here.

Mr. DeBartolis was born in Newark, N.J., but lived most of his life in Long Branch, N.J., before moving here in 1972.

He owned and operated the Friendly Inn, here. In New Jersey, he worked as an electrician for Bendix Corp., Eatontown.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge 742, Long Branch, VFW Post 72, and the American Legion Post 31, both here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nell DeBartolis; a daughter, Miss Kathy DeBartolis, at home; his mother, Mrs. Eleanor DeBartolis of Long Branch; a brother, Anthony DeBartolis of Eatontown; three sisters, Miss Catherine DeBartolis and Mrs. Rose Beaver, both Long Branch, and Mrs. Toni Seifchik of West Long Branch.

He was interred at the Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, here.

## Mrs. Gertrude Hutchins

LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Gertrude Hutchins, 80, of 61 North Fifth Ave., here, died yesterday at her home.

Mrs. Hutchins was born here and had been a lifelong city resident here.

She was a member of the Simpson United Methodist Church, here.

She is survived by her husband, John F. Hutchins, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys E. Mulally, here.

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

## 202. Death Notices

AMEND — Anna (nee Hoffmann), of Monmouth Beach, on June 1, 1977. Wife of the late B. Edward. Mother of three sons and four daughters. Funeral Mass St. Michael's R.C. Church, West End, on Friday at 11:30 a.m. Visitation of the John E. Day Funeral Home, 85 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, Thursday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Donations to the American Cancer Society, 2290 Hill, Monmouth, N.J., preferred.

## Karl H. Mayer

MATAWAN — Karl Hans Mayer, 73, of 129 Broad St., died Sunday at the Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Mayer was born in Germany and had lived in Livingston before moving here in 1955.

He was a machinist for the National Lockwasher Co., Somerville, and the N.J. Tool and Wire Forming Co., Newark.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hedwig (Edna) Mayer; a son, Skip A. Maiolo of Sea Bright; eight daughters, Mrs. Frieda E. Finegan of Sea Bright, Mrs. Margot E. Nusbbaum, here, Mrs. Alice M. Hoffman of West Orange, Miss Anna S. Mayer of Atlantic Highlands, Mrs. Helen M. Emerson of Matthews, N.C., Mrs. Ellen M. Wells of Charlotte, N.C., and Miss Karen E. Maiolo of Sea Bright; Miss Doreen L. Maiolo, of West Orange, and eight grandchildren.

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

## Mark D. McClain

SARASOTA, Fla. — Mark Dyer McClain, 73, of 3600 Beachway Drive, died Sunday at Sarasota Memorial Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Steven Wood of Locust, N.J.

Mr. McClain was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, and lived in Middletown, N.J., before coming here five years ago. He had retired as vice president of A.P. Green Refractories, Mexico, Mo.

He attended Brown University, Montclair Academy, and Bordentown Military Academy and was a member of Sigma Chi and the Engineers Club of New York City. He was a past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge 784, Perth Amboy, N.J., and a past president of the Woodbridge (N.J.) Lions Club.

Surviving, in addition to his daughter, are his widow, Mrs. Victoria Brown McClain; a son, John C. McClain of Dallas, and five grandchildren. The Lew Funeral Home, here, is in charge of arrangements.

## Mrs. Elizabeth Burns

LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Elizabeth Burns, 65, of 12 Woodrow Wilson Homes, died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center.

Born in Cheever, N.Y., she had lived here 18 years, formerly a resident of Eatontown.

She was the widow of John J. Burns, who died last year.

Surviving are two sons, James Burns of Fayetteville, N.C., and Robert Burns of Wall Township; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Powell, here; and Miss Deborah Burns, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Flynn of Santa Monica, Cal., and Mrs. Geraldine Underwood of New Bedford, Mass; five brothers, Rollin Smith of Fair Haven, Clarence Smith of Lacey Township, Raymond and Robert Smith, both here, and Richard Smith, Monmouth Beach; nine grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

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

## M. Sgt. John Madden

POMONA, Calif. — Retired M.Sgt. John P. Madden, 52, died here Saturday. He was formerly of Port Monmouth, N.J.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and during World War II, served in the Navy on the destroyer Brush in the battle of Tokyo Bay and other battles in the Pacific area.

He later joined the Air Force and served in Korea, Japan, and Germany prior to his retirement in 1967 from a 27-year career. In 1959, he received the Air Force Commendation Medal for extraordinary leadership as a technician for ordnance disposal.

He was graduated from Middletown Township (N.J.) High School in 1943.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Madden; a daughter, Miss Nancy Madden, here; two sons, Robert Madden and John Madden, here; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Smith of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Maureen Deakin of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., and his stepfather and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neary of Middletown, N.J.

Arrangements were made here.



## LENDING A HAND

— Kathy Eelmon, a senior at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, works on an English assignment with Ken Dal Pra, 11, a student at Forrestdale Elementary School. Miss Eelmon worked with Ken once a week as her Senior Community Service Project.

# Keansburg acts, reacts, studies

By DAVID J. GRAULICH

KEANSBURG — In a brief but busy meeting last night, Borough Council introduced a salary ordinance, declared a water emergency, agreed to study an appeal for more policemen and announced a victory in the battle to clean up the town dump.

Council unanimously introduced an ordinance fixing new salaries for the borough's approximately 120 full and part-time employees. The new salaries represent a 3 per cent increase. If approved at the council's next meeting June 15, will apply retroactively to January 1.

The new salaries include those of borough manager, \$20,394; council member, \$1,500; tax collector, \$11,073; director of welfare, \$6,180; chief financial officer, \$19,425 and municipal court judge, \$6,180. Salaries of police department members are negotiated separately, according to Eugene J. Bedell, borough manager.

Council also adopted a resolution stating "a water emergency exists within the borough" and declaring "that all unnecessary use of water in the borough be terminated." The water problem is an annual summer event due to increased demand and low water levels. Mr. Bedell explained after the meeting. The purpose of the emergency declaration is to encourage residents to voluntarily restrict watering of lawns and washing of cars, and to avoid using water during peak hours, he said.

In his report to council, Mr. Bedell said the vandalism problem is getting worse and stressed the need for a larger police force. Local businessmen are complaining of increased vandalism and loitering, he said, and the police department finds it "impossible with the growth of our population" to stem the tide.

The borough's population has nearly doubled to 11,000 people since 1960, he said, while the police force has re-

mained constant at around 20 full-time men.

Mr. Bedell added after the meeting that police have processed more vandalism complaints during the year's first three months than during any comparable period in history, and that reported incidents of vandalism 'are up at least 25 per cent' from last year.

Responding to Mr. Bedell's report, Mayor Eugene Connelly said the borough would apply for federal funds to support additional policemen. He also called for a meeting with local businessmen on Friday, June 10 at 8 p.m. to discuss the vandalism problem.

In other business, council approved a plan by Mr. Bedell to rent two bulldozers from DK Builders, here, for \$2,450 to clean up the town's problem-plagued dump. The dump has been closed since April 1 while the town searched for bulldozers to clear out debris accumulated from the winter.

"I had tried every supply house between here and Trenton trying to get a bulldozer,"

a relieved Mr. Bedell said last night. "The county doesn't have one and we couldn't clean up the dump until we found one." He said the work at the dump should be completed in two weeks.

In other business, council approved a resolution awarding a \$134,629 bid for construction of new parking meters to Duncan Industries, Elk Grove Village, Illinois. Council approved a bonding ordinance for the new, vandal-resistant meters last month after it heard reports that the borough was losing as much as \$20,000 a year as a result of meter vandalism.

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# Indict Keansburg woman on welfare fraud charge

FREEHOLD — A 31-year-old Keansburg woman was indicted by a county grand jury on a charge of defrauding the county Department of Social Services of \$10,306 in welfare funds over a four-year payment.

Jan Frizell of St. Peter's Ave., Keansburg, is charged with obtaining the money under false pretenses between July 1, 1972 and April 1976 by failing to report that she was receiving unemployment benefits and thus ineligible for welfare benefits.

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

Adeline McFeeley, 44, and George Swarrow Sr., 47, both of Hudson Ave., West Keansburg, are charged with obtaining \$1,584 from the Social Services department between Aug. 1 and Oct. 31, 1975 and between Feb. 1, and Oct. 31, 1976 by failing to report that Swarrow was residing in the

McFeeley household making them ineligible for welfare benefits.

Susan Moskowitz, 20, of Seadrift Ave., Highlands, is charged with obtaining \$1,757 in welfare aid under false pretenses between June 1 and Oct. 31 by failing to report that Joseph Moskowitz of the same address was residing with her. Joseph Moskowitz was charged with aiding and abetting.

Michael Yuro, 21, of Leonardville Road, Leonardo, is charged with stealing 2,640 gallons of fuel oil from Atlantic Supply Co., Atlantic Highlands, Jan. 17.

Isabelo Carrasquillo, 26 of Fourth Ave., Long Branch, is charged with stealing over \$500 in cash from Amelia Medina, 33 Fourth Ave., Long Branch, Feb. 7 in that city.

Frederick Ivins of Englishtown is charged with breaking into the home of John Griffiths, 32 Hibernia Way, Freehold Township, April 13, 1976 and stealing over \$500 in cash.

Kevin Kroll of Toms River is charged with embezzling \$1,230 Jan. 16 and \$298.50 Jan. 17 from Krauszer's Store, Middletown Shopping Center, Middletown.

Thomas Wirest of Montrose Road, Colts Neck, is charged with breaking into the home of Gerald Whelan, Rt. 34, Colts Neck and stealing stereo equipment and personal items valued over \$500 July 12.

Joseph Salayi of John St., West Keansburg, is charged with possessing a revolver without a permit and possessing a dangerous knife March 8 in Holmdel.

Michael Nowland of Albert Place, Elberon, is charged with possessing four handguns without having permits and possessing two rifles and a shotgun without having a purchaser's identification card Feb. 20 in Howell.

Frank Sealzo of Tarrytown Road, Englishtown, is charged with giving false information on a firearms purchaser's application card by allegedly answering no to a question if he had ever been convicted of a crime or disorderly persons offense when in fact he was convicted of committing an assault and battery upon a police officer and assault and battery. He is

further charged with giving false information by answering no to a question if he had ever been denied a permit when he had been denied permits on June 18, 1975 and Dec. 24, 1976. The alleged offense occurred in Manalapan July 6.

# Weather: Rain

Variable cloudiness today with a chance of afternoon and evening showers, highs 75 to 80 or about 25c. Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler tonight with lows 55 to 60. Partly sunny, breezy and cooler tomorrow with highs near 70. Probability of showers, 20 per cent this morning, 40 per cent this af-

ternoon and evening, decreasing to 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent tomorrow. Wind, west to southwest 5 to 15 mph today, becoming northerly 10 to 20 mph tonight. Ocean water temperatures are near 60.

## TIDES

Sandy Hook  
TODAY — High 9:15 p.m. and low 3:04 p.m.  
TOMORROW — High 9:45 a.m. and 10:07 p.m. and low 3:47 a.m. and 3:57 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.

## Lottery winners

TRENTON — The winning number in New Jersey's Pick-It lottery yesterday was 582. A straight bet pays \$250; a box bet pays \$41.50 and the pairs pay \$25.

## Walker elected to PBA post

LONG BRANCH — Patrolman Dennis Walker was elected president of the Long Branch Policemen's Benevolent Association (PBA) last night. Patrolman John Tobia was elected vice-president of the PBA Local.

Patrolman Walker will succeed Patrolman Jules Wolfson in the post.

Also running in last night's election was Detective Anthony Cannella for president, and Detective Robert Gant for vice-president.

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Gloria A. Decker Acting Executive Director

## Blame it on the weather

MAIZ... might have been the warm, muggy air. Or maybe it was the full moon. But something prompted Thomas Kayes to take a leisurely drive — completely nude — according to police.

But residents of the Yorktown development of the township, where Kayes was reportedly cruising, didn't think it was such a great

A number of them called police, who subsequently traced Kayes down to his home at 75 Wilson Ave., and arrested him for 'open lewdness.'

Unfortunately for Kayes, 28, his problems didn't end there. While at his home, the police confiscated some marijuana and charged him

with possession of under 25 grams.

Police said last night that he was released on \$50 bond, and faces a preliminary hearing on July 12.

Patrolmen Gary Asbough, John Alliano, Robert Fausak and Michael Rumola all played a role in apprehending Kayes, and are still investigating.

# Show producer contends 2 brothers broke his nose

By BARBARA KATELL

**FREEHOLD** — A former producer of a dinner theater at the Shadowbrook Restaurant, Rt. 35, Shrewsbury, testified yesterday that Robert Zweben, 28, and Sandy Zweben, 35, owners of the restaurant, assaulted him and broke his nose during an argument over money.

Edward Schiff of Brick Township, the alleged victim, was testifying as the chief prosecution witness in the trial of the Zwebens on charges of atrocious assault and battery. The brothers are accused of beating Schiff on April 30, 1975 in their office at the restaurant.

The trial of the Zwebens began Tuesday before Superior Court Judge Louis R. Aikins.

Assistant county prosecutor, is slated to finish presenting the state's case this morning.

Later today, Charles Frankel, attorney for Robert Zweben, and Robert Coogan, at-

torney for Sandy Zweben, are expected to put the two brothers on the stand to testify in their own defense.

According to Schiff, the argument that led to the alleged assault began after he asked the Zwebens to change their method of paying him. Schiff said that he had had disagreements with the Zwebens because they did not pay him until the week following a production. Schiff's dinner theater company was paid \$4 for each patron who attended a show. And Schiff suspected that the Zwebens were reporting a smaller audience for performances of "I Do, I do," and underpaying him.

Schiff said that therefore he asked the Zwebens to raise his pay to \$5 for each patron and to start a new policy of pay of each show, when they could verify the number of patrons. Under cross-examination, Schiff acknowledged that he threatened to remove the show from the restaurant if

the Zwebens did not agree.

Schiff said that the Zweben brothers became angry and Robert Zweben came around his desk and got Schiff in a head lock. Sandy Zweben then grabbed Schiff's arms and held them behind his back and Schiff and the brothers all fell to the floor, Schiff said.

Schiff said the brothers then got up and as he also began to rise, one of them hit him on the right side of the nose. Then both of them started to hit and kick him, Schiff said.

Finally, the two brothers escorted him out of the office down a hallway to a back stairway where he was pushed down a flight of stairs, Schiff said.

Schiff said he fled from the building and went to a doctor who placed him in a hospital for a couple of days.

A doctor testified for the prosecution that Schiff entered the hospital with a bro-

ken nose, bruises and swelling around the head and face and suffering from double vision.

In their opening remarks to the jury Tuesday, Mr. Frankel and Mr. Coogan had indicated that the defense would attempt to prove that Schiff came to the Zwebens office in a rage over deductions from his pay that included \$20 for a high-intensity lamp and a candleholder that Schiff allegedly took from the restaurant to use in the play.

The attorneys said they would present testimony to show that Schiff threatened to pull his show out of the restaurant if the Zwebens did not change their method of paying him and raise his compensation.

During the argument that followed, Robert Zweben told Schiff he was crazy, according to the defense attorneys, and Schiff allegedly turned around and hit Robert Zweben, fell on top of him, and continued punching.

According to the defense statements, Sandy Zweben came to his brother's aid as Schiff was choking Robert Zweben. The brothers then allegedly escorted Schiff to the stairs but did not push him. Instead Schiff allegedly walked down the stairs and left the building.

## Board named in suit

**FREEHOLD** — The parents of an 11-year-old girl have filed a suit for injuries the girl suffered to her left hand on an "exposed, jagged and rusty piece" of a chain link backstop while she was playing softball at the Middletown Field in Leonardo.

According to the suit, Joyce Marie Steffens, 11, of Burlington Ave., Leonardo, injured her left hand June 3, 1976 while she was participating in a practice session for the Bayshore Youth Athletic Association softball team known as the Starlets.

The girl was playing softball at the Middletown Field, known as the Old Athletic Field, at Leonardville and Leonard Roads, Leonardo. The field is owned by the Board of Education. The practice session was part of a summer program conducted by the township's Recreation Commission.

Named defendants in the suit filed by Robert E. McLeod, an Atlantic Highlands attorney representing the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Steffens, are Middletown Township, the school board and the Bayshore Youth Athletic Association.

## School closed 1 day

**RED BANK** — Mechanic Street School, which houses the borough's fourth and fifth grades, was closed yesterday because of a faulty fire alarm system.

Dr. Joan D. Abrams, borough school superintendent, said she ordered the school closed and the 325 students transferred to the

Primary School for the day because of the safety factor.

The fire alarm system was repaired yesterday and the school was reopened today.

Dr. Abrams said that although there were crowded conditions at the Primary School, classes went on as well as could be expected.

# Keyport school repair bill is estimated at \$130,000

**KEYPORT** — Repairs to the high school as a result of a May 21 fire will cost approximately \$130,000, according to Donald A. Hill, Board of Education secretary.

Speaking at last night's board meeting, Mr. Hill said that the architectural firm of Boyken, Fessler and Cook, Holmdel, inspected the school and estimated that repair of the damage will come to \$119,590.

Mr. Hill added that it will probably cost another \$10,000 for replacement of supplies and the payment of overtime to custodial and maintenance employees who cleaned up the damaged rooms.

A chemistry storage room and two classrooms on the third floor of the school sustained extensive damage.

Mr. Hill expressed the hope that insurance would cover the damage. He noted that

the board's insurance company would be sending representatives to assess the damage.

John J. Kennedy, board president, said he thought the nearly \$130,000 figure was a "realistic estimate." He noted that the damaged rooms would need extensive repairs to the walls, floors and ceilings and would also require electrical work.

Three juveniles have been arrested on charges of setting the fire.

In a related matter, Mr. Hill announced that he had given a set of borough school keys to Fire Chief Leo McCann and Police Chief William Geiger.

The board unanimously approved a revised 1977-78 school budget of \$3,295,531.

The budget of \$3,310,531 was defeated by borough voters March 19. Borough Council voted on April 12 to reduce this sum by \$15,000.

In other action, the board voted 8 to 1 to reestablish a policy of final exams in the school district.

Mr. Kennedy said that these exams had been done away with for "a couple of years." Requests of parents, he added, was one of the reasons the board decided to bring them back.

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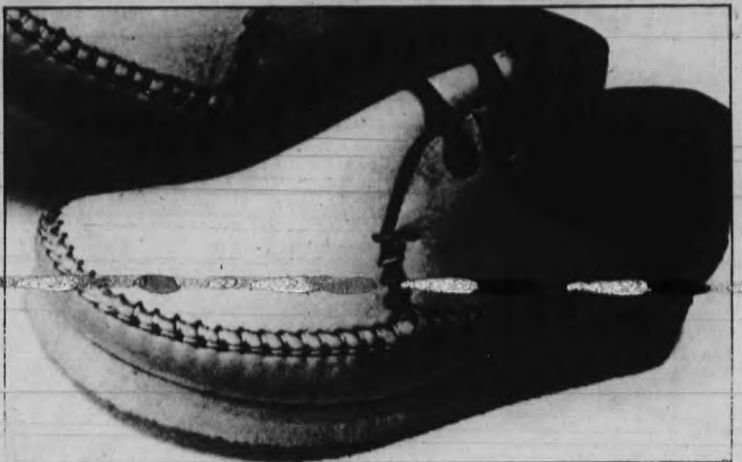
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## Board OKs school goals

**KEYPORT** — The Board of Education last night voted unanimously to adopt eight goals under the state Thorough and Efficient (T and E) education law.

They include helping students develop skills in reading, writing, speaking and listening; to "gain a general education;" learn how to examine and use information; develop a desire for learning now and in the future; develop skills to enter a specific field of work; develop good character and self-respect; develop pride in work and a feeling of self-worth and gain information needed to make job selections.



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when Father's Day rolls around, this is it. Pants. Our extra-super-madras firm weave slacks that don't need a lining. Pre-finished bottoms. Completely machine washable. Traditional straight leg, in combinations of red/blue, blue/tan, brown/gold. Waist sizes 32 to 40; inseam 30-32-34. 26.50. Traditional swim short with front button-through flap pocket. Classic boxer, room to move the legs. 17.00. Short sleeve sport shirt, made for us, to our specs, with button-through breast pocket. This one is pre-bleed, won't bleed on the rest of the wash. M, L, XL, 17.00. Patch madras vest. Satin back. Nifty. Sizes 38 to 44. 20.00. Madras ties. Beautiful colorings. 5.50.

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ARTHUR Z. KAMIN  
President and Editor

Thomas J. Bly, Executive Editor

William F. Sandford, Associate Editor

THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977

## Conference



## Water supply problems

Residents of many area municipalities were alerted at the beginning of last weekend's long holiday to local water supply problems that prompted requests for usage curbs and, in some cases, emergency replenishment measures.

The causes were varied. In some places a lingering drought condition was a major factor, while in others equipment failures were blamed. Excessive demand generated by the heat and the lack of rainfall — prompting excessive drain for outdoor watering of lawns and gardens — aggravated the supply shortage and pressure problems and, in the case of the huge Monmouth Consolidated Water Company system, was the sole cause of concern.

A break in the weather — not a real clean break in the form of the substantial rainfall for which we were hoping, but a marked temperature dip that markedly reduced the demand — corrected problems in some areas and eased them in the others.

So the vagaries of the weather, with which we were so sorely beset in January, continue to trouble us now that the gentler season we so eagerly awaited is here. Precipitation for the month of May measured at the Freehold Township weather station was 1.10 inches. Mrs. Janet Ekdahl, cooperative weather observer for the U.S. Weather Service, reports. That's just over a quarter of the month's normal rainfall of approximately four inches. It explains scorched lawns and the wilted crops of growers unable to irrigate.

We hope the weather to date does not presage a trying season, but the hot, dry summer predicted in some quarters is reason enough to anticipate and prepare for drought conditions. Shower predictions for the current period give promise of temporary relief, but we are likely to face the water supply/demand problem again before the summer is out.

Cooperation is imperative in such situations. In supply shortages and pressure failures, human needs and fire protection must be given precedence over lawns and car washes. Public cooperation can, under all but severe emergency conditions, keep conservation measures on a voluntary basis and obviate the need for the enforced rationing we hope can be avoided.

## North Long Branch

The plaint of North Long Branch residents who feel the city government has divorced their part of town for all but tax revenue purposes was related in a most interesting story last week by Robin Goldstein of The Register's Long Branch Bureau. North Long Branchers feel slighted in the areas of police protection, public facilities, code enforcement and cleanup and garbage collection services, among others.

An ironic twist — and fuel for the community's fire — was furnished by the city's recent inadvert-

ent "giveaway" of the North Long Branch beach to the county for inclusion in the Seven Presidents Oceanfront Park.

We trust the mayor and City Council will talk the problem out with the disgruntled community's spokesmen and solutions can be found. The only alternative will be relief through the ballot box. And a move already is under way in the area — which hasn't had a representative on council in years — to field one of its own to challenge Mayor Henry R. Cioffi for the city's highest office.

## A Spruce Goose use

The Spruce Goose, which has remained almost as mysterious as its builder, the late Howard Hughes, may be brought out of seclusion after 30 years and placed on public display. And so it should, for no airplane like it probably will ever be built again.

The gargantuan wooden flying machine — with a wing-span wider than the length of a football field — was flown only once. Mr. Hughes took it 70 feet up in a 1947 test flight. Immediately thereafter, the \$25 million experimental aircraft was placed in a specially designed air-

conditioned hangar at Long Beach, Calif.

Negotiations now are under way between the craft's owner, the Summa Corp., and a group of aviation buffs to give the unique airplane to Long Beach as the main exhibit in an air museum to be established there next to the liner Queen Mary, now a hotel and tourist attraction.

Although there is no agreement yet, one can hope the talks end successfully. The largest airplane ever built is too much a part of Americana to allow it to be dismembered, as was threatened two years ago.

By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

Bureaucratic red tape, if not President Carter's human rights policies, may have saved a few poor souls in El Salvador from being gunned down by the military dictatorship's tin soldiers.

The incident is worth recording as sad evidence that the bureaucrats in their State Department cubicles were paying little attention to the president's statements. Early in February, the military government of El Salvador placed an order with an American arms dealer for \$96,227.85 worth of weapons, including hollow-point bullets and submachine guns.

These ugly goods, according to license applications filed with the State Department, were needed for "internal security." The applications didn't mention that the government had scheduled national elections on February 20, and expected trouble from a restive populace. The weapons were to be used, apparently, against opponents of the military regime.

State Department officials approved the sale, with the exception of a few items, in time for delivery before the

## WASHINGTON SCENE

election. But in a bureaucracy, a decision is seldom final. Any bureaucrat worth his salt will seek the endorsement of others to reduce his own liability. The weapons sale approval, therefore, was bucked to other desks for comment.

The national elections were held in El Salvador, meanwhile, without the extra hollow-point bullets and submachine guns. Ballot boxes, conveniently stuffed beforehand, were substituted for the real thing. Additional votes were cast in the names of citizens in the cemeteries.

Poll watchers, who questioned these tactics, were intimidated and arrested. To no one's great surprise, the military-backed candidates were triumphant. Protests by the opposition party were brutally suppressed. The government claimed only five people were killed, but our sources say at least a hundred El Salvadorans died.

This sort of unpleasantness

could have backfired on the officials who approved the arms sale. They reconsidered the approval which, blessedly, was still circulating in the bureaucratic labyrinth. As one official put it delicately: "The passage of time had produced a different set of conditions in El Salvador."

The previous decision, therefore, was revoked. The sale of some weapons was flatly disapproved; others were held up for "further consideration." The bureaucrats, in other words, had unwittingly prevented the sale of arms which probably would have been used by the military dictatorship to fire upon those who dared to protest the fraudulent elections.

PEOPLE POISONING — Thousands of people have been poisoned and at least 40 people have died during the past five years as a result of the overuse of pesticides in Central America. The cotton fields have been saturated with some toxic chemicals that are now banned in the United States.

These are the findings of a United Nations environmental team, which conducted an 18-month study of pesticide use in the cotton-growing areas of El Salvador, Guatemala, Hon-



ANDERSON

duras and Nicaragua. "To varying degrees," the team reported, "almost all components of the Central American ecosystem have been affected." In 1600 samples, the team found various levels of highly toxic DDT, deadly Parathion, and the suspected cancer-causing Toxophene.

The reckless use of pesticides has gone on for over 15 years under the auspices of the wealthy Central American families who own many of the cotton plantations. They've made huge fortunes by selling cotton to Asian countries which, in turn, manufacture clothing for U.S. markets.

At the same time, the environmental devastation caused by the pesticides has forced some impoverished small

farmers to leave their land. Their pitiful plots have become so contaminated that they cannot grow enough corn and beans. This has turned them into peons who survive by working for the large cotton plantations.

It was not until some of the land barons' own cattle became contaminated that they began to be concerned about the problem. In the past 15 years, at least \$1.7 million worth of beef cattle have been tainted by pesticides.

The UN team was brought to Central America to assess the damage and to introduce pest management techniques. Earlier UN efforts had already brought a gradual reduction in human poisoning from 6,078 cases in 1972 to 2,074 in 1975. The new UN team was able to reduce pesticide use by as much as 63 per cent on test plots.

Footnote: One insect that has resisted the poisonous environment is the tough malaria mosquito, which seems to thrive on pesticides. The Central American governments are now using costly propoxur to fight the deadly mosquito. The result has been fewer sprayings and a rise in the incidence of malaria.

## Two views of the High Court

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

In the current issue of Saturday Review, the editors raise a fearful question: Has the Supreme Court abandoned the Constitution? The cover depicts two hands tearing the document to shreds. An ACLU lawyer delivers himself of howls and lamentations. The Burger Court is splendidly vilified. What memories it all brings back!

Just 23 years ago — it seems even longer — some of us who are not ACLU lawyers were asking the same lugubrious questions. We were then denouncing the Warren Court for trampling upon the Constitution. We were howling, baying, growling, groaning. Billboards demanded that Earl Warren be impeached. As one decision followed another — desegregation, reapportionment, school prayer, Miranda — bitterness yielded to despair. The Constitution indeed had been abandoned.

Well, it all goes to show that these things depend upon one's point of view. It is the

## CONSERVATIVE VIEW

old story of the ox that is gored. What is one man's steak is another man's dog food. In his polemic piece in Saturday Review, Laughlin McDonald is saying the same kind of things about Warren Burger that some of us used to say about Earl Warren. And he is no wiser now than we were then.

McDonald is Southern regional director for the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. He charges that the Court under Burger is "nailing up its doors," leaving the poor and downtrodden without remedy or redress. The Court's opinions are "constitutional disasters." Nearly everything the Burger Court does is designed to keep people out of court. This is his peroration: "As things are now devel-

oping, Burger Court decisions will mean a reduction in constitutional protection, and in freedom, for all of us. . . . All our freedoms will be diminished, and as the Constitution begins to atrophy through lack of enforcement, increased constitutional violations will be encouraged and will occur. Our institutions of government will become more and more prone to abuse and less and less reliable. There will be an ever increasing, palpable deterioration in the quality of American democracy and in American life."

What about all this? It is nonsense, of course. Under the Burger Court, the old, original Constitution has been revitalized. The Burger conservatives, applying sound principles of constitutional construction, have revived the concepts of federalism that Earl Warren had nearly destroyed. Thanks to Burger and his colleagues, palpably guilty defendants no longer are extended quite the ridiculous solicitude they enjoyed



KILPATRICK

in Warren's day. McDonald's basic charge will not stand up. If the Burger Court is trying to keep people out of the federal courts, it has signally failed in that effort. In the past eight years, as Burger recently told the American Law Institute, district court civil filings have gone from 77,000 a year to 130,000 a year. Claims under the Social Security Act have gone from fewer than five per district to more than 10,000 for the 94 districts. Habeas corpus and civil rights cases brought by federal and state prisoners have increased from 2,000 in 1960 to 19,000 in 1976.

The Supreme Court cannot validly be accused of disdaining the kind of cases McDonald is grieving about. In the past eight years, the Court has decided 99 cases involving the rights of racial minorities, 41 involving prisoners, probationers and parolees, 27 involving the rights of welfare recipients, 25 involving freedom of speech and religion, 21 affecting women's rights, 15 dealing with the right to counsel, 11 concerned with illegitimate children, 10 with students' rights, and so on.

McDonald's argument, to be sure, is that except for most of the women's rights cases, the other cases have been wrongly decided. He is surely entitled to that opinion.

But this does not necessarily invalidate an opposite opinion, which some of us conservatives cheerfully assert, that the cases were generally decided properly. The Constitution, I venture to suggest, will survive McDonald's obituary, just as it survived my own long ago.

## The Nuremberg defense

By NICHOLAS von HOFFMAN

Lucky mail recipients these days are reading a Robotype letter from former Sen. James Buckley of New York. Clare Boothe Luce and ex-Nixon-Ford Secretary of the Treasury William Simon begging for contributions to something called the Citizens' Legal-Defense Fund.

Contrary to what the title may suggest, this isn't money to be used to defend citizens, but rather dough to be spent on behalf of ex-government employees — FBI — accused of violating people's rights by wire tapping and such.

Several ex-agents have been indicted, a fact which causes our three prominent letter writers to call for "emergency action to stop further erosion of the morale

## THE LIBERAL SIDE

and effectiveness of our top law-enforcement agency — The Federal Bureau of Investigation."

What about the morale and effectiveness of the people transgressed upon? What about future candidates for persecution, people with currently unpopular opinions about current events?

We know, for instance, that FBI Agents tried to get members of the Socialist Workers Party fired from their jobs. We know that agents passed on scurrilous

and defamatory information concerning all sorts of people whose politics irritated officialdom, causing loss of employment, break up of homes and social disgrace.

Buckley-Luce-Simon take the position that any prosecution now of wiretapping, burglary or the like committed some time ago would amount to switching rules and punishing operatives retroactively for acts which were legal then and aren't legal now. The problem with that line of reasoning is that, unless you buy former President Nixon's contention on what's lawful, the persecution of the politically unpopular was illegal then and is illegal now.

There was no changing of the rules in mid-play, only a very belated decision to enforce them. James McCord, the Watergate imbecile who recruited those miserable Cubans, claimed he didn't know that what he was doing was illegal. A college graduate and CIA agent for years, and



von HOFFMAN

he doesn't know the Constitution says you need a search warrant to enter somebody else's house.

Buckley et al suggest that if anything illegal was done, then it was done at the behest of higher-ups, not the FBI operatives who may have done it.

In response to being asked if FBI agents might have done these things without the knowledge of their superiors, Quinn Tamm, a former assistant FBI director, replied: "Absolutely not. It was impossible in the manner in which the FBI is set up. There is no way that an agent

of the FBI would undertake a project such as this without his immediate superiors knowing about it. . . . Every time that Mr. Hoover went before the House Appropriations Committee on off-the-record discussion, he told the Committee everything that the FBI was doing. He was proud of his black bag jobs, wiretaps, the information he was getting. The presidents knew about it."

Underlings must be punished for carrying out illegal orders. They shouldn't be punished as severely as overlings who are guilty of both originating the illegality and using the power of their office to force others to become their accomplices. Nevertheless, members of the bureaucracy must be supplied with a powerful motive for telling the boss, "No, I won't do it, because if somebody finds out about it my butt is in a sling and I'm up for losing my pension and parking place."

## Today in history

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1953, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II was crowned in Westminster Abbey.

On this date:

In 1851, Maine became the first state to enact a prohibition law.

In 1886, President Grover Cleveland married his ward, Frances Folsom, at a White House wedding.

In 1924, Congress conferred citizenship upon all American Indians.

In 1941, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini held a war meeting at Brenner Pass in

the Alps.

In 1944, the United States opened a bomber base in the Soviet Union to carry out shuttle raids against Germany.

In 1969, the Australian aircraft carrier, Melbourne, sliced through the U.S. destroyer, Frank E. Evans, during maneuvers in the South China Sea. Seventy-four American lives were lost.

Ten years ago: More than 600 shouting landlords smashed the doors of New York City Hall and battled police as they tried to see Mayor John Lindsay to protest a strike by apartment house workers.

Five years ago: Soviet and West German envoys reached a last-minute compromise to clear the way for the signing of a Big Four agreement on Berlin.

One year ago: King Juan Carlos of Spain addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress and pledged that Spaniards would be guaranteed full political rights.

Today's birthdays: The exiled King of Greece, Constantine II is 37. Former astronaut Charles Conrad is 47.

Thought for today: There is nothing either good or bad, but thinking makes it so. — William Shakespeare, 1564-1616.



# Oceanport resident has own view of track 'benefits'

Oceanport, N.J.  
To the Editor:  
A recent statement made by Mrs. Shirley Thorpe on Facing the Camera, in Sunday's Register of May 22, 1977 is extremely misleading. Allow me to tell you how I feel Oceanport "benefits" from the Race Track. I believe most of the residents will agree with me.

Post time is 2 p.m. which means that any and all business must be conducted before 12 noon when entrance traffic build-up begins. Grocery shopping, doctor's appointments and any other errands must be accomplished before the noon deadline. Otherwise, one might find himself at the mercy of an onslaught of anxious drivers eager to get their daily double bets in on time. These drivers for the most part are devoid of common courtesies.

If Mrs. Thorpe lived in Oceanport, she would also know that anyone with children keeps them in the house or stays with them in the back yard. Over the years, many shortcuts (back roads) have been discovered to gain quicker access to the track.

Routine somewhat returns to normal between the hours of 3 and 6 p.m. After that "all hell breaks loose again." The shopping you couldn't do in the morning must be done in these three hours or else

back to the

line again, i.e., getting home before the track lets out.

From 6 to 7:30 p.m. anyone living on side streets in the town can give up hope of getting out of their house as all roads leading from the track are packed, bumper to bumper, with winners and losers alike. The average restaurants where you and your

family enjoy dinner are practically out of bounds unless you want to wait while out-of-towners pile in.

Like many other surrounding towns, the financial benefits; jobs, business, etc. tend to outweigh these inconveniences, however, I believe that Mrs. Thorpe's statement "I think that the only people to benefit from the track are Oceanport residents," would take on a different tune were she to live in Oceanport.

Deborah Caffyn

## Clerk's reply

Freehold, N.J.

To the Editor:  
Please publish the following reply to the "Open Letter To Romeo Cascaes" that recently appeared in your newspaper:

Dear Mrs. Sorin:  
I am sorry to note that you do not share my concern for the beleaguered taxpayer in this state. Despite the convenience of mail registration and the "Dial-A-Vote" (registration by phone) programs, Gov. Byrne & Co., passed legislation requiring that every clerk's office in the state be open three nights before each Primary and at least three (until recently it was 11) nights prior to each General Election. In addition, all these dates must be advertised in local newspapers.

In the last three years in Freehold Township we have registered a whopping total of five voters during all these evening sessions. A very conservative estimate of overtime and other costs is \$650; that means it costs you and me \$130 to register each voter that registers at night. You and I are being ripped off for

the sake of "convenience." Lastly, most of the facts related above were offered by me as justification for my suggestion to eliminate this wasteful practice. Yet, you chose to relate only half the story in your "Open Letter to Romeo Cascaes." That was not fair. If you hope one day to serve the people of this township (Oh! Yes, you also forgot to mention in your "Open Letter to Romeo Cascaes", that you are a Democratic Candidate for township clerk), I suggest you begin by being completely open at all times.

Thank you.  
Romeo Cascaes  
Acting Township Clerk  
Freehold Township

## Voucher bill

Tinton Falls, N.J.

To the Editor:  
Congratulations to Assemblyman Michael Aduabato for having the courage to introduce the voucher bill (A-3065) in the Assembly and to Margaret Mahon for having the intelligence to articulate its value to the taxpaying public. In its "broad cross section of county school administrators, teachers and union officials" the Register failed to solicit the opinion of parents who would also be directly affected by passage of

this law. At the present time the only thing "free" about public education is that for your tax dollars your child has a right to a seat in some classroom in some school somewhere. Unlike corporations which are forced to constantly upgrade their product in order to survive in the competitive marketplace, the public schools need only provide space and an attempt to meet state standards. Class size, teacher productivity, sound managerial practice, personnel morale, student control and discipline, etc. are all elements a school system may choose to deal with or to ignore. The present national dissatisfaction with education would indicate that most school systems have chosen to ignore them and to concentrate on more appealing images: attractive athletic uniforms, attractive administrators, attractive landscaping. The private schools, however, with their attention to curriculum, their refusal to tolerate unruly or unproductive students and their careful selection and management of

staff, provide what so many of us are seeking in the public schools: a commitment to quality education for the bright child as well as for the remedial student and a place where caring, competent teachers can pursue excellence without having to be in constant conflict with image-oriented administrators, disruptive students and hostile school boards. Cashing

one's voucher is the only way one can register satisfaction or dissatisfaction with one's school district and the legislators who support this bill deserve the vote of every parent and taxpayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond J. Thomas

## Kindly act

Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

To the Editor:  
Last week Friday the 6th of May my little dachshund made the mistake of going on the road, a car hit him and went on. A real gentleman who was real kind stopped and took time to pick him up and find out where he be-

longed. To this person I wish to extend my thankfulness for the little guy is coming along all right now. A lot of people will say you should keep him in. We do but just like children they disobey. It could

have been a child. The speed limit is 35 m.p.h. here but it seems some have to use it for a race track. Again I thank the kind person for helping little Frity.

Fred J. Rollar

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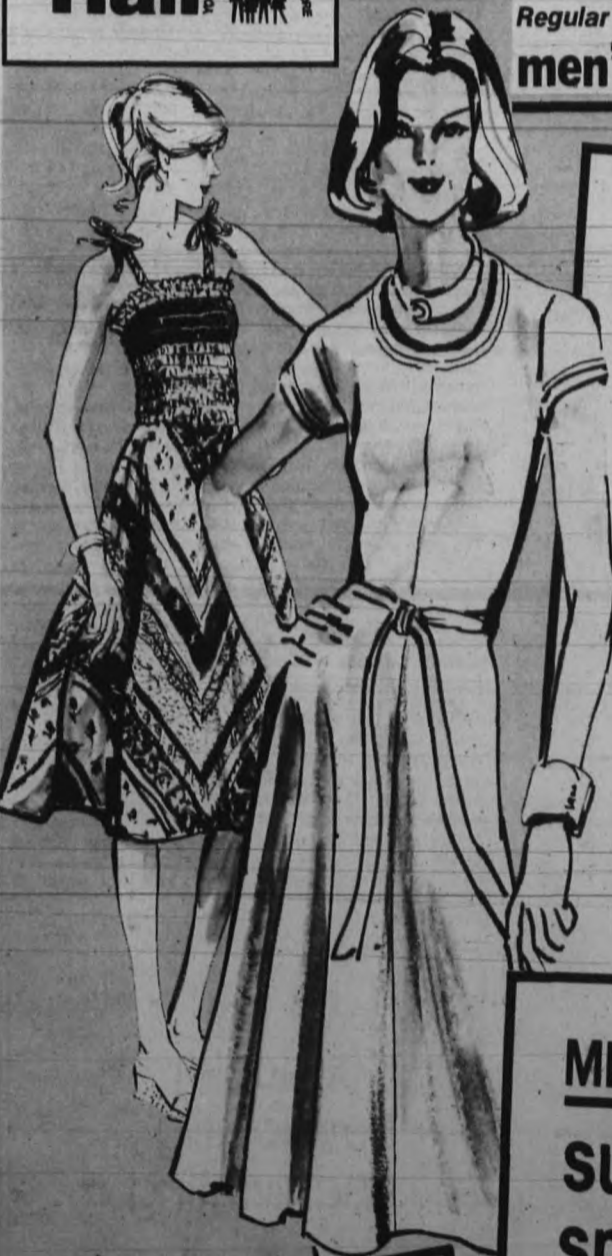
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## SPORTS SLEUTH • 'Tennis, Anyone?'

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W A E O O U A C O N N O L S L  
C L O N N O C S E S H D R N D  
O O N Z Z C L G T R E V E G E  
M O R A N V D A B N S W V E R  
C G V L B U D E G Z C K A R O  
O T R E B A R T D O G E L L S  
U N A S T A S R M L N H H V L  
R M E W C O M B E R I G G S E  
G O N Z A L E T N I K T R B A

Yesterday's unlisted clue: ONION  
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.  
Unlisted clue hint: QUEEN OF KING'S GAME

Moran	Nastase	Connors	Gonzales
Budge	Court	Trabert	Rosewall
Laver	Riggs	Newcombe	Goolagong
Ashe	King	Tilden	

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<b>Red Bank</b> Central Jersey Blood Bank Mon.-Fri. 1 PM-4 PM Wed. Eve. 5 PM-8 PM	<b>Long Branch</b> Monmouth Medical Center 2nd Thursday of each month, 5 PM-8 PM	<b>Freehold</b> Freehold Area Hospital 3rd Thursday of each month, 6 PM-9 PM
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# County golf courses operated by experienced staff

The following copy of a letter has been received by The Register for publication:  
 Lincroft, N.J.  
 Mr. Francis J. Goger  
 93 Linden Ave.  
 Red Bank, N.J.  
 Dear Mr. Goger:  
 I recently read your letter to the editor of The Daily Register concerning your County Park System in which you expressed concern with regard to the operation of your three county golf courses. You may not have

had the correct information with regard to our current fee structure, revenues and the qualifications of our operating personnel.  
 I should like to mention that we are very fortunate in having a highly qualified professional staff to manage and maintain your county golf courses, which includes two individuals with four year bachelor of science degrees in turf management. An additional four staff members have completed a two-year

college program in turf maintenance. Of the total golf course staff we have 11 employees with 10 years or more of individual experience in golf course maintenance and operation.  
 During 1976 the Howell and Shark River golf courses had over 84,485 rounds of golf played, with gross revenues of \$581,215.72. We anticipate that in 1977 gross revenue from the three golf courses, including Hominy Hill golf course should be in excess of

## FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the editor must be signed and have the writer's complete address and telephone number. They must not exceed 300 words. Not acceptable are poetry, endorsements of candidates for office or endorsements of commercial products.

\$800,000. As you can imagine any predictions of gross revenues are subject to a number of variables, including weather. We are forecasting that total Park System gross revenues for the year 1977 should exceed one million dollars.

I should like to assure you that your county golf courses are being managed and maintained by a highly qualified staff who have developed ongoing maintenance and operating programs to assure our county's golfing public of the best possible playing conditions.

I am sure that many of the concerns you expressed in your letter with regard to the operation of your county golf courses could have been answered by our staff at the time you applied for employment as a golf instructor with the Park System.

I have taken the liberty of enclosing the current golf course fee schedule which also indicates resident and non-resident rates. Should you wish any additional information or if I can be of any further service, please feel free to call me or a member of our staff.

James J. Truncer  
 Director, County  
 Parks and Recreation

### School issue

Atlantic Highlands, N.J.  
 To the Editor:  
 I attended a meeting of the Henry Hudson Board of Education as a mere observer and taxpayer. I had and still have no first-hand information on Mr. Alexander's performance but one would have to be "an ostrich with its

head in the sand" not to realize how effective his presence is at the Regional.

Perhaps there are very serious and important charges that could be lodged against Mr. Alexander, but the board chose to hide behind the commissioner of education's ruling on discussing personnel in public.

One would have to assume that there is a personality conflict between Mr. Alexander and who knows who else. After all Mr. Alexander waived his rights and requested the problems be made public.

From my observations, I do not feel so many teachers, students and parents could be fooled by one man. It would seem more likely that some board members were the ones fooled. Pure and simple — he is willing to discuss the problem — they are not!

I feel the actions of the board, with the exception of Mrs. Gross and Mr. Hawley, were a disgrace and I hope not quickly forgotten by the public when Board of Education elections are held.

Kathleen Wigginton

### Abortion clinic

To the Editor:  
 On Wednesday, May 25, your paper carried an article on page 1, headed "Clergy joins abortion site fight." Not as a clergyman, but as a lay woman, I want to raise my voice in opposition to the addition of abortion facilities to the "Planned Parenthood" clinic on Newman Springs Road.

An obvious dichotomy of the modern day church is that of the so-called "Pietists" and "Social Activists." The Life of Christ, which should be our supreme example, allows perfect harmony between the vertical relationship of communion with God and the horizontal relationship of caring for suffering humanity. These need not be opposing forces but rather should be complimentary aspects of wholeness God intends for our lives.

It is a sad plight to see churches in our community who refuse to challenge our people with the clear simple message of a personal faith in Jesus Christ, "The good news of the Gospel" which can be the means of dramatically changing the life style of any individual from emptiness, despair, and death to meaning, direction and life!

Yet some of these same churches proudly support secular institutions which offer temporary answers to soothe the symptoms of deep human agony. Please do not misunderstand me. I am not against humanitarian efforts to alleviate suffering — but they alone are not enough! It

is the unique responsibility of the church to hold up the truth, the answer! That, of course, is not as popular and, after all, Jesus was crucified for doing it.

I thank God that abortion was not the thing to do, the encouraged response to an unwanted pregnancy, when I was in my mother's womb. Since I was deposited in a basket on the steps of an orphanage a few days after I was born, I have reason to believe I would not be here today.

I am a woman, a wife, a mother through adoption, a teacher, and a singer. I believe my life, through Christ, has made a difference! God created me in my mother's womb, and fortunately murder was not as commonplace as it is today. It certainly was not encouraged and supported by organizations like "churches."

I wonder sometimes about my natural mother — about her shame, her guilt, her separation, her aching. Was there somewhere a group of people filled with God's gracious, loving acceptance to whom she could turn for His forgiveness, His comfort, His encouragement, His hope of a new life here and now?

Wouldn't communities of God's people such as that eliminate the degree of this obsession with murder? Can't we, through the grace of God, be that kind of people?

Is there a church community like that here? Is there a church whose efforts are directed, not only to remedial measures, but to a broad program of preventative measures — helping people build homes and family relationships where "the every day" is couched in terms of a personal faith in Jesus Christ? Do we have the courage to champion love and life instead of man's hatred and death?

If such are among us, stand up wherever you are, whatever your denomination or creed, and let your voice be heard!

Marie P. Reed

### Board and law

Atlantic Highlands, N.J.  
 To the Editor:

In your May 19th coverage of the public meeting at Henry Hudson Regional School, your reporter quoted me as saying "It's not like Richard Nixon," regarding the board of education decision not to reemploy our principal. Taken as it stands, people might infer that I was comparing the two men. I was not. What I attempted to convey to your reporter was my belief that the decision was not one that was quickly arrived at, that the issues might not have simple responses because the principal is personable.

Yes, a directive by the state commission of education does prohibit board members from publicly discussing personnel matters, but I do not regard that as a muzzle. It is a law, until it is amended.

Board members have to obey laws or subject school districts to court cases. The prohibition against public discussions of personnel matters is frustrating to board members who must endure (in silence) the questions of the public. And the ire of the public is understandably aroused when they cannot receive responses to their questions, except for the cut and dried repetitive statement that the board cannot publicly discuss personnel matters. Representatives of the public (school board members) are responsible to those who elect them, but those same representatives are apparently bound by a law which prohibits them from responding to the electorate's questions. Is it any wonder that citizens at a public meeting would be angered at an apparent disregard by elected representatives of the public's claim to know?

Manuel Grew

### School prayer

Belmar, N.J.

To the Editor:

Since 1963, the school-prayer situation has been clouded with contradictions so that any religion and public school question borders on illegality. Although the Supreme Court judges could hardly have foreseen it, this misunderstanding is being used for each anti-religious to further his ideology.

The court rightly forbade that any child should have any religion, state sponsored or otherwise, imposed upon him in a public school. But the First Amendment to the Constitution, while separating church and state, explicitly guarantees free exercise of religion.

Therefore, we strongly support Assemblyman Deverin's Bill A648, recently released by the Senate Education Committee. We feel its mandatory moment of silent meditation is in keeping with guide-lines of the First Amendment and is preferable to Sen. Russo's weaker version, which is discriminatory in that each child is not guaranteed the same right and opportunity.

The bill, as the amendment, authorizes a child who so wishes to pray in private and in silence. If not, he can think

of whatever subject pleases him, with no need to feel set apart. At best, this moment can enable the student to consider those values taught at home. Their worth is gauged by how much they influence his actions at school — where he is vitally involved for 13 important years. At the very least, this moment can quiet the child into a more receptive mood for learning.

In the final analysis, representative government rests on the will of the people.

Mrs. Maria Yavarone

### W.H. Meeker

Rumson, N.J.

To the Editor:

Memorial Day takes on a special significance for veterans or their surviving loved ones. While there is much thought that bungling diplomacy may have brought us into unnecessary conflict, there is no question but that most accepted their responsibilities whether they thought their country was right or wrong.

To me, a picture in the Rumson Public Library is a constant reminder of that fact. It is the portrait of William Henry Meeker, a lad just turned 23, just 60 years ago, in the uniform of a flier of the Lafayette Escadrille just ready for his first enemy aerial fight.

His graduating class, knew he was needed. America had just entered World War I a month before and it was known that the Army, without even the draft on the way would not be ready for combat for a year, and so it proved. William Meeker, having some flight experience decided that to get into combat quickly was through the Lafayette Escadrille, a group of American lads who formed a total American unit in the French flying force. He was killed just four months later when his small, single-engine plane crashed.

In loving memory his family presented a library building to the town of Rumson. Let us all, this Memorial Day, cherish his memory and others who unselfishly gave their full measure of devotion.

Arthur H. Einbeck,  
 Major-Army retired  
 1st Army Air Service,  
 A.E.F. 1917-18

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**HOLDING TIGHT** — A four-week-old kitten attempts to climb a branch. After about six attempts, the tiny kitten makes it to the first branch on the plant, about six inches off the ground in Evansville, Ind.

## College Graduates

**Frederick Charles Westpahl**, 19 Holly Tree Lane, Rumson, received a bachelor of science degree this week from Tulane University, New Orleans.

At the University of Louisville (Ky.), **Cheri Curry**, 1208 Front St., received a master of science in social work degree.

**Anne Marie McDonald**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonald, 12 Popomora Drive, Rumson, received her associate degree in applied arts at Marymount College of Virginia in Arlington. She majored in merchandising/marketing.

**Margaret A. Tilelli**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Tilelli, 375 Everett Road, Lincroft, is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree from Albright College, Reading, Pa. She is an English major.

**David S. Welsh**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Welsh, 22 Edgewater Drive, Matawan, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in business at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

**Susan M. Moran**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Moran Jr., 33 S. Woodland Drive, Fair Haven, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree in economics at Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa.

**Shauna Elizabeth Quinn**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Quinn, 6 Camelot Court, Red Bank, received her associate degree in applied arts at Marymount College of Virginia in Arlington. Miss Quinn majored in English.

**Glenn K. Miller**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, 12 Huddy Ave., Highlands, is a candidate for the bachelor of arts degree from Albright College, Reading, Pa. He is a religion major.

**Karen L. Wolcott** of Middletown was among the 320 graduates awarded baccalaureate degrees at commencement exercises at New England College, Henniker, N.H. Ms. Wolcott, who received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolcott of 97 Townsend Drive.

**Bob Blom**, Middletown, was among 133 seniors to receive the A.B. degree from Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Blom, 5 Carriage Drive, Middletown. He received a degree in physical education-recreation.

**Russell David Arnone** was graduated from Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Arnone of 169 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury. He was a mathematics and chemistry major.

**Patricia Caprio**, 88 Wellington Drive, Tinton Falls, and **Douglas Sidus**, 22 Lewis Point Road, Fair Haven received associate degrees as members of the Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass., class of 1977.

**Naney Lynn McAlary**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McAlary of 59 Peters Place, Red Bank, received her associate in arts degree from Wesley College, Dover, Dela. She was a nursing program major.

**Janice Theresa Santantello**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Santantello of 32 Nautilus Drive, Leonardo, received her associate in arts degree from Wesley College, Dover, Dela. She was a legal secretarial major.

**Kathleen Westhead** of Black Point Horseshoe, Rumson, is among 49 students from the School of Nursing of Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, who are candidates for the associate in science degree to be conferred by Union College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Westhead.

Among students who received bachelor of arts degrees from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., were **Michele Franzoni**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Franzoni, 3 Cardinal Road, Holmdel, and **Mary Jayne Hay**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hay, 59 Silverside Ave., Little Silver.

**Karen Lynn Koelsch**, Leonardo, was awarded a B.S. degree in physical education at High Point College, High Point, N.C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Koelsch, Oakwood Road.

**Cathleen A. O'Brien**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. O'Brien, of 20 Holly Tree Lane, Little Silver, was awarded an associate in arts degree in elementary education at Green Mountain College, Poughney, Vt.

**Carole J. Nelson**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nelson, of 14 Roma Court, Lincroft, was awarded an associate in arts degree in open elective at Green Mountain College, Poughney, Vt.

**Thomas V. Paschetto**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Paschetto, 81 Willow Drive, Little Silver, received a bachelor of science degree in forestry from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Mich.

Graduates of Georgetown University School of Nursing are **Patricia K. Venezia**, 270 Harding Road, Red Bank, and **Suzanne Waldron**, 25 Brookside Ave., Fair Haven. Georgetown University also awarded an advanced degree in French and Linguistics from its Graduate School to **Beth Phillips**, 74 Hickory Lane, Lincroft.

**David C. Rusnak**, son of Joseph Rusnak, 29 Colonial Drive, Shrewsbury, received a bachelor of science degree from Jacksonville (Fla.) University.

**Amery Madeline Kelly Filippone**, daughter of Mrs. Gloria R. Filippone of Oceanport, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and education from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y.



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# Rutgers building to be dedicated as historic landmark

NEW BRUNSWICK — Formal dedication of the Old Queens Building as a National Historic Landmark will take place at 11:15 a.m. Saturday as one of the highlights of Alumni Weekend on the Rutgers College campus here.

An alumnus of the oldest class at the reunion will unveil a bronze plaque commemorating the occasion. The plaque will be affixed to the entrance of the building and will be formally presented to the University by George F. Emery, acting chief of the Historic Sites Division of the U.S. Department of Interior.

In addition to Emery, guests of honor at the ceremony will include Rep. Edward J. Patten, from the 15th Congressional District; Miss Carolyn Pitts, architectural historian from the National Park Service who did the field survey of the building, and Michael Barr, an honors graduate of Rutgers College and Rutgers Law School who initiated and researched the original application more than three years ago.

Dr. Paul Pearson, executive vice president of the state university, will officiate in the absence of President Edward J. Bloustein, who will be in Ohio to accept an honorary degree from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati.

Brief remarks will be made by each of the honor guests who will receive a framed reproduction of an architectural drawing of Old Queens drafted in 1935 by the Historic American Buildings Surveys.

The building was designated a national landmark last fall and the six-acre campus on which it is situated, along with its adjacent buildings, has been registered as a National Historic Site.

The cornerstone of the brownstone building which now houses Rutgers University's chief administrative offices was laid in 1809, but the building was not completed until 1825, the year the school adopted the name of Rutgers College.

Originally designed as residence and classrooms for faculty, staff and students, the building contained chapel, library, and lodging for 30 students and their professors. Throughout the years, Old Queens has maintained its original character, even to the replacement of broken windows with hand-made glass panes.

James McComb, a self-trained, Princeton-born architect, who also designed New York City Hall, was the architect for the building.

No fewer than four chimneys served the 24 fireplaces which heated the original building. The original slate roof is still upon the building, but covered now by a composition overlay. Stones for the building are believed to have been ferried to New Brunswick from the Hudson Valley; the hand-made window glass probably had its origin in the South Jersey glassworks, while the iron-work is believed to have originated in the North Jersey forges of the Oxford-Bellevue area. The bell donated by Henry Rutgers still hangs in the cupola.

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## High school notes state test gains

TINTON FALLS — Math workshops and supplementary reading instructions at Monmouth Regional High School have been credited with major improvements in tenth grade student scores in state reading and mathematics tests.

Dr. Frank A. Volpe, superintendent, said, "Despite the low scores of incoming freshmen in reading and math, the tests conducted by the state show marked improvements, which is a tribute to our ninth and tenth grade teachers."

Improved scores in word recognition instruction instituted on the ninth grade level, he said. The instructions resulted from assessment test results last year.

Lower ability students showed "surprising strength" in word recognition, the tests showed.

In reading comprehension, Monmouth Regional students performed well, but the reviewing staff said there is a need for developmental reading instruction for A and B average students, correctional reading instruction for C students and remedial instruction for lower average students.

The performance of study skills in English classes was reported good, but there was indication that dictionary and reference can be reinforced regularly for lower ability students.

Monmouth Regional will expand its math workshop program next year to help students who scored low in the state tests.

The program is tailored to individual needs and each stage of a student's development is chartered. The expanded program will put emphasis on weaknesses indicated by the tests.

Fifty Monmouth Regional students were identified by the state via the assessment tests as falling into the lowest 20th percentile and requiring immediate remediation. As the result of further testing, students were assigned supplementary instruction according to their needs. The number of students in that category has since been reduced to 30.

In mathematics students performed satisfactory in fractions, decimals, algebra, problem solving, whole numbers and geometry-measurement.

More emphasis is needed on prime and composite numbers; operations with fractions and mixed numbers having unlike denominators; changing fractions, decimals and percents to the equivalents; percentage problems; signed numbers and combining terms; perimeters and areas, and problems relating to time, the tests showed.

## Crime figure to be released

TRENTON (AP) — The State Parole Board will release a reputed organized crime figure from Trenton State Prison on June 7.



# NEW PRICE POLICY IN SHREWSBURY Shehadi's 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale!

As we start the celebration of our 25th Anniversary of serving Monmouth and Ocean Counties, I want to take this opportunity to thank our many loyal customers for their continued faith in our integrity. You can always depend on us for quality, and service at the right price.

To show our appreciation for your patronage thru the years, we have changed our merchandise format in our Shrewsbury store. We now have full rolls, remnants, and area rugs on display at savings up to 50% off our regular retail price. The quality and prices seen here cannot be duplicated elsewhere. So hurry in and save!  
All in stock for immediate delivery. *John E. Shehadi*

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**BIPARTISAN BYPLAY** — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, center, the state's No. 1 Democrat, shares light moment with Republican Assemblymen Brian T. Kennedy, left, and Anthony M. Villano Jr. following signing by governor in Asbury Park of a pair of bills strengthening laws against pollution by boaters. The GOP legislators represent the 10th District in Monmouth County, which includes Asbury Park, and had supported the bills.

# R-FH school board approves budget cut

By JULIE McDONNELL

**RUMSON** — The Rumson-Fair Haven Regional Board of Education has unanimously agreed to a compromise \$75,000 cut in its \$3.3 million 1977-78 budget.

After a four-hour meeting yesterday morning with representatives of the Fair Haven and Rumson councils at the office of Harold Y. Bills, county superintendent of schools, the board decided last night to abandon its appeal of the \$100,000 budget cut and accept the \$75,000 figure.

Both councils must now also ratify the compromise, but Fair Haven Mayor W.R. Ed Kiely said he was confident both his council and Rumson's would agree.

After the proposed budget was soundly defeated by voters in both communities in March, the councils decided on a \$100,000 cut, which the Board of Education subsequently decided to appeal.

James T. Buckley Jr., board president, would not

say last night what items would be eliminated from the budget to effect the cut.

"We will let Dr. John F. Kinney, school superintendent, make recommendations for cuts, and consider them at a special meeting June 14," he said.

John B. McCarthy, Fair Haven councilman, one of those present at yesterday's talks in Freehold, said there was some discussion of areas to be cut but "mainly we wanted to agree on a dollar figure."

The two councils apparently made it clear to the board that, if it did not agree to the \$75,000 cut, the councils would pursue the matter into the courts.

Under state law, if an agreement had not been reached yesterday, the board's appeal would go to the state commissioner of education.

If he then restored all or part of the \$100,000 cut, it was "apparently the two councils'

intention to take the board to court.

Board member Frederick "Bud" Rose alluded to this possibility in a statement explaining his support of the \$75,000 figure, even though he had campaigned on a platform of supporting the budget and said he thought the board's appeal was "justified."

"I have been led to believe, by certain sources, that a significant portion of the cut could be restored if we continued this appeal," he said. "But I also understand that the councils will take this matter into the courts if that should happen."

Mr. Rose said he thought it was time "to extricate the board from the arena of politics and get on with running the high school."

"A long, drawn-out battle would just divert the attention of the board from what's important: educating the students," Mr. Rose said.

Mr. Buckley agreed, saying,

"It's time for the divisions to be healed."

Mr. McCarthy praised the board's action, saying he thought it "has taken a giant step forward in restoring public confidence" in the board.

Among the areas suggested by the two councils for cuts were elimination of an assistant superintendent position, cutting up to five teaching positions, and postponing a planned \$60,000 repair of the high school athletic field.

Final determination of where the cuts will be made will come at the meeting June 14.

In addition, Mr. Buckley said the board would also consider at that meeting the controversial proposal to require students to waive their right to see college recommendations written by guidance counselors.

The fate of the high school's summer program, and the formation of a board education committee, will also be on the agenda at that meeting.

## The Daily Register

SHREWSBURY, N.J. THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977

# Shrewsbury zoners begin hearing on condominiums

By SHERRY FIGDORÉ

**SHREWSBURY** — The Zoning Board of Adjustment began hearings last night on the proposed 190-unit Hidden Pond condominium development off Rt. 35, despite disagreement between the board and the applicant's attorney, Charles L. Morgan, as to whether a site plan had to be submitted before the case could be heard.

The board will continue the hearing at its regular July 6 meeting.

The start of the hearing on the proposal, planned for an irregular 63-acre tract owned by Florence Forgotson Adams, was repeatedly delayed last night as Mr. Morgan and the board disagreed first on whether the development should be dealt with by a variance or by rezoning.

Multiple units and cluster developments are not permitted in the borough.

"The Board of Adjustment should not indulge in large-scale rezoning of large amounts of a municipality," said Robert H. Otten, board attorney. "The proper method would be to attack the zoning ordinances."

Mr. Otten also said Mr. Morgan should submit the proposal to the Planning Board, which, he said, is about to begin work on a new

master plan.

"And maybe in six years they would take action," Mr. Morgan retorted. "That's why this board exists."

Charles Kroll, board chairman; Raymond Tierney, vice chairman, and Mr. Otten declared that Mr. Morgan would have to submit a site plan for the proposal.

"Otherwise we are being asked to rezone in the abstract, and that is the function of elected officials," Mr. Tierney said.

Mr. Morgan declared that his client "will under no circumstances" submit a site plan until the use variance for the cluster development was approved.

In demanding a site plan, Mr. Morgan said, the board "was talking about thousands of dollars in engineering and landscaping expenses which would be down the drain if the variance is not granted."

He said information contained in the application was sufficient to garner an opinion from the Planning Board and claimed that, based on state Supreme Court decision, the board was "legally wrong" in demanding a site plan.

After a third recess, Mr. Otten ruled the board would hear the application, "bearing in mind that this board has required a site plan and you have not submitted it."

"How important this is you will learn at the end of the case," the board attorney added. "I don't think the board is in a position to either require it (the site plan) or not hear the case."

"I wonder if you're going to hear it and then dismiss it," said the irritated Mr. Morgan, who predicted a court case of such a decision.

"I'm simply saying they're not going to force you to present full documents," Mr. Otten said.

Included among the five pages of plans submitted to the board by Gary Y. Kaplan, Middletown architect who designed Hidden Pond, were a topographical map, road maps and a layout of the clustered units.

Mr. Kaplan used a series of slides to describe the property, owned by Mrs. Adams since 1946. The tract, bounded by Sycamore Ave. on the north and the Central Railroad of New Jersey tracks on the west extends to the Shrewsbury Plaza Shopping Center. Much of the land is heavily wooded and contains a small lake that gave the project its name.

Half of the units will be two-bedroom 1,200 square-foot homes on one level. The other 95 will contain three bedrooms in 1,750 square feet in two stories.

Mr. Kaplan said overall density works out to 3.09 units per acre, including the five residential single-family homes already existing in the front of the tract.

The main entrance to the condominium development will be two 18-foot-wide drive-ways, separated by a planting strip, contained in a 200-foot wide leg of the property extending to Rt. 35. A secondary entrance will be located on Sycamore Ave.

Mr. Kaplan has designed the 190 homes in eight clustered units he called "neighborhoods," each containing 10 to 44 units.

The self-contained community will have its own tennis courts, swimming pool and a 5,000 square-foot activity center located at one end of the landscaped pond.

A one-car garage will be attached to each unit and additional guest parking will be provided in each "neighborhood." Twenty additional spaces will be provided at the activities center.

In addition to the use variance to permit the cluster development, Mr. Morgan is seeking relief from the 45,000 square-foot minimum lot requirements, minimum floor square footage, elimination of sideyards between attached units and reductions in lot widths and frontages.

# No major expansion seen by Monmouth Consolidated

By JIM OSTROFF

**SHREWSBURY** — Monmouth Consolidated Water Company (MCWC) has no major plans to expand its distribution system in the near future, although a small water boosting station is on the boards, a company spokesman said yesterday.

This statement comes on the heels of complaints by some county residents that the MCWC system is inadequate, following a weekend water problem that left some households without water for up to six hours.

However, Maurice E. Posey Jr., operating manager of the water company based here, said he did not view last weekend's situation as "a crisis."

"I don't believe you can make a judgment or analysis based on one day's experience," Mr. Posey said. "I don't view the situation that (MCWC) experienced as chronic."

Hardest hit by this situation was Atlantic Highlands, which declared a state of emergency and curtailed all non-emergency water use. To cope with this crisis, the borough trucked in 100,000 gallons of water with the assistance of five outside fire companies.

Complaints of "no water" and low water pressure were also received by The Daily Register from Middletown, Long Branch and Highlands residents.

The problem, according to Michael J. Caponigro, MCWC general manager and vice president, was the combination of a three-week dry spell coupled with heavier-than-usual water use by homeowners during the Memorial Day weekend.

"As a result," he said on Monday, after normal service had been restored, "even though we were pumping full open, we couldn't meet the demand, in some cases."

Mr. Caponigro explained that "full open" meant the company was drawing on its 14 million gallon water surplus stored in tanks, and treating reservoir water as fast as possible before pumping it out into the distribution system.

"... when you have very heavy demand, like on this weekend," Mr. Caponigro added, "water can't be (filtered) fast enough and we use storage water."

By late Saturday night this reserve was down to about 2 million gallons, he said, noting this taxed the overall system severely. Consequently, this led to lowered water pressures and no water for up to six hours in some areas.

Marlboro Mayor Arthur Goldzweig labeled this situation "a crisis" and said it occurred because "the water companies have been permitted to operate with antiquated storage and pumping facilities."

Mayor Goldzweig called for a joint legislative investigation into "the county-wide water crisis."

Mr. Posey noted, though, that the MCWC has "no plans to expand facilities" which now service 260,000 customers county-wide.

We are having an engineering study done," he said, on the feasibility of utilizing wells we acquired with the Asbury Park municipal (water) system in 1973.

"What we want to know," he added, "is what it would require to make this water potable for general use."

Mr. Posey's contention that the MCWC is offering adequate service was backed up by a spokesman for the Porous Engineering Division of the Public Utilities Commission (PUC).

"We have not received complaints to warrant the charge that the (MCWC) provides inadequate service," said a PUC spokesman, who asked not to be identified.

"If we got one complaint a day about their service," the spokesman said, "then I'd call this 'excessive.' But I doubt that we get even one complaint a month about them. That's certainly not excessive," he added.

He also said he "knew of no complaints against the MCWC" by people who the water company refused to tie into its system.

Nevertheless, Mr. Posey said his company is now planning to build a booster station on Wayside Road, off Wyckoff Road, in Tinton Falls, to improve water service to customers in parts of that borough, Ocean and Neptune Townships.

"Last November, in fact," Mr. Posey said, "our board of directors gave approval in our capital budget for construction of this project."

MCWC is a wholly owned subsidiary of the American Waterworks Co., Wilmington, Del., which owns all MCWC common stock.

The estimated cost of the booster station is \$100,000, Mr. Posey said.

"The main purpose of this station, which will pump 1.5 million gallons of water a day," he said, "is to provide the (local) area with more water ... by boosting water from one service (elevation) to another."

Mr. Posey noted that this station, which he said has received tentative approval from Charles B. Van Benschoten, county engineer, will work in conjunction with an existing pumping station in Neptune Township on Greengrove Road.

This plant treats and filters water drawn from the MCWC's Swimming River Reservoir in Tinton Falls. Since its construction in 1957, Mr. Posey said additions were built onto it in 1963 and 1975.

# Byrne, 4 rivals, 1 tardy GOP candidate attend forum

By SHERRY CONOHAN

**WEST LONG BRANCH** — From the state income tax to the quality of education, from budget caps to the reported shortage of nursing home beds, five of the 10 candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor yesterday put forward their positions side by side.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, who is seeking renomination to run for a second term, shared the stage at Pollak Auditorium at Monmouth College in a gubernatorial candidates forum with four of his rivals — Joseph A. Hoffman, his former commissioner of labor and industry; Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J.; former state Sen. Ralph DeRose and A. Howard Freund of Elizabeth, a business and advertising executive.

All candidates for both the Democratic and Republican nominations were invited to participate in the forum, which was sponsored by the N.J. Federation of Senior Citizens and Monmouth College, but only one Republican — William A. Angus Jr., former mayor of Moorestown — showed up, and he arrived just as the last of the Democrats was leaving. He was allowed to make a four-minute closing statement, as did the other candidates, and then the program was called to a close.

Gov. Byrne took note of the absence of the Republicans and said he suspected he knew why they didn't show up. "They don't have a program for senior citizens," he asserted.

He defended the state income tax, passed by the legislature at his urging, and said if it were repealed local property taxes would have to rise enough to make up for the 40 per cent state aid for education the income tax has made possible.

The governor also claimed he has kept the state budget increase down to less than 6 per cent during his term in office and defied "any governor anywhere" to show a similar record of economy in state spending.

Mr. Freund, who is campaigning on a platform of opposition to the income tax, reduction in state spending and return of control of education to local school districts, challenged the governor's statement on economy, noting the new state budget is \$4 billion, compared to \$2.8 billion last year.

"We're not going to have economy in government as long as the state controls spending. We've got to bring government back to the people," Mr. Freund said. He told the audience he

was the only gubernatorial candidate offering them a cut in spending. He said that to accomplish this, he would not support new spending such as for additional nursing home beds.

"I believe in the philosophy of government that the government that governs best is that that governs least," he said.

Mr. Hoffman replied that there has to be "common sense" on the issue of economy.

"A lot of people need services. We're not going to do away with government tomorrow," he said. The answer, he suggested, is to achieve a more efficient government which is credible to the people.

Mr. Hoffman stressed his background as commissioner of labor and industry, pointing out that he consistently cut his department's budget each year while increasing productivity. "We can make government work and serve the people," he said.

He also said he supported the income tax, but called for scaling down the rate to 1 per cent on incomes below \$10,000 and 1½ per cent on those between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

The rate of the tax at present is 2 per cent on incomes up to \$20,000 and 2½ per cent on those over \$20,000.

Mr. DeRose, a former state senator from Essex County, said he would abolish the income tax and, instead, institute a plan whereby part of the local property taxes paid by all new businesses and industry established in the state would go into a state fund to be used for financing public schools.

The problem with schools, Mr. DeRose said, is that they are not doing the job of educating students. He said that to help achieve this end he favors a system in use in California now in which during the first three years of school children are taught almost nothing else but reading, writing and arithmetic.

On the issue of economy, Mr. DeRose said he supports "Sunset" legislation — calling for all agencies of state government to justify their existence every so many years, zero base budgeting, and retirement incentive programs to reduce the size of bureaucracy in government and education.

Mr. Florio stressed his background in Congress as a member of the Health Subcommittee and the Committee on Aging, among others. He said he was perhaps most proud of the 100 per cent rating he received from the National Council of Se-

nior Citizens of all his achievements in Congress.

Mr. Florio called for revision of the nation's health insurance programs to provide a more comprehensive health insurance directed to long term care. With regard to cost effectiveness, he said efforts should be made to provide home health services so that institutionalization can be avoided.

"We must review programs at all levels of government," he said.

**CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT** — Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., right, makes a point in addressing gubernatorial candidates forum at Monmouth College yesterday, while former state Sen. Ralph DeRose of Essex County ponders his remarks. Both men are candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's primary election.



**CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT** — Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., right, makes a point in addressing gubernatorial candidates forum at Monmouth College yesterday, while former state Sen. Ralph DeRose of Essex County ponders his remarks. Both men are candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's primary election.

Mr. Angus emphasized his background as a local government official and said he was the only gubernatorial candidate who had 10 years of experience at the local level, six as mayor of community.

Mr. Angus pointed out that his hometown, Moorestown, has more senior citizens than any other community in Burlington County and related his experiences in helping seniors. He also said he was unalterably opposed to the income tax.

Register photo by Dan Loral

# Hazlet lawyer gets 6-month suspension

TRENTON (AP) — The New Jersey Supreme Court ordered a six-month suspension yesterday for a Hazlet lawyer who was charged with violating disciplinary rules in handling cases for three clients.

The court ordered Arthur D. Loring suspended from practicing law in the state for six months effective June 20.

Loring violated disciplinary rules for lawyers, the court said, by:

- Allowing the statute of limitations to expire before a client could seek damages from a shopping center accident and then telling her an appeal was pending after it had been dismissed.
- Failing to file an appeal of a conviction for a client after accepting a filing fee.
- Neglecting to inform a client that his law firm owned a title search company he blamed for failing to reveal the existence of sewerage line easement through the client's property.

The court also issued a reprimand for James F. Houston, Keyport, a member of Loring's law firm who was involved with the sale of the house with the sewerage company easement.

Houston failed to communicate adequately with the client who purchased the house, the court said.

The court disagreed with Loring who contended he should not be suspended because the Monmouth County Ethics Committee recommended that he receive only a private reprimand.

"In the final analysis, the state constitution has imposed on this court the ultimate obligation to determine whether members of the bar have committed infractions of the disciplinary rules," the court said.

# County appeals unit mulls requiring fence for pool

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Construction Board of Appeals will decide Wednesday if it will require a Manalapan resident to construct a fence around his above-ground swimming pool.

John J. Coughlin, 11 Canterbury Road, Holmdel business administrator, argued yesterday that the Manalapan zoning code requiring the installation of a fence should be waived. Instead, Mr. Coughlin said, the four-foot swimming pool, with its smooth sides should be considered a sufficient barrier to prohibit small children from scaling the pool.

Charles Spitz, a member of the board, said the board would consider if the unfenced pool constitutes an obvious hazard; whether it is accessible to small children and whether the structure itself could be considered a satisfactory natural barrier.

Board members decided to make an on-site inspection of the pool before making a decision, after they deadlocked 2 to 2 on the issue. John Kaye, board attorney, said three affirmative votes were needed to approve the measure. Board members Richard J. Day and Edward J. Spahn voted to require Mr. Coughlin to fence the pool, while Mr. Spitz and Joseph P. Tomaino agreed that the applicant did not have to fence in the pool. Board member Jack Kramer was not at the meeting.

Kenneth Martin, Manalapan construction code official, said the fence should be required because there were a number of children in the neighborhood, and because the neighborhood was heavily congested. Several years ago, Mr. Martin noted, a youngster drowned in an in-ground pool in the township, and municipal officials feared a recurrence if the fence was not erected.

However, Mr. Martin acknowledged that the four-foot high smooth sides of the pool, might in some instances be considered a suitable barrier in a rural area or where the elevation was high. The township official also said that there were about 50 above ground pools in the township, but construction code officials were unable to inspect all of them because of the lack of time. Many violations, Mr. Martin said, were brought to the attention of municipal officials through complaints of residents.

While Manalapan requires the construction of pool fencing in its zoning code, the adoption by the town on Jan. 1 of the state uniform construction code, supercedes the ordinance. The state code calls for a four-foot fence or a natural barrier. Mr. Coughlin, who serves as township administrator in Holmdel, maintains that the smooth side of the pool meet the state specifications of a natural barrier.

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# Dump area move termed costly

DOVER TOWNSHIP (AP) — Moving the metropolitan area's sludge dumping site 106 miles off the New Jersey coast would be costly and wouldn't end pollution problems, sewerage engineers testified yesterday.

The federal Department of Environmental Protection, winding up two days here, heard testimony from plant engineers from New Jersey who agreed it would be a mistake to move the dump site from its present location 11 miles off Sandy Hook.

In light of the federal government's 1982 deadline for halting sea dumping, engineers stressed it would be a losing financial proposition to move the site almost 100 miles farther seaward.

They said it would require purchasing or leasing additional barges and ships, and many trips to a site 106 miles offshore probably would be postponed because of bad weather.

Illegal dumping short of the designated area also might become common, spreading sludge instead of confining it.

"I predict a trail of sludge between the shore and the 106-mile site," warned Seymour Lubetkin, chief engineer for the Passaic Valley Sewage Commission. "It would be wrong to penalize the taxpayer because a few vociferous people are misinformed," he said.

Mr. Lubetkin said pressure to move the site has been generated by misleading news reports.

He also questioned whether sludge dumping is harmful to the ocean. "When we isolate the question from emotionalism, most scientists tell us that, properly administered, this type of solid residual management is by far preferred to others," he said. "The human factor of sludge long used as fertilizer won't hurt, but can only help."

Sol Seid, engineer for the Middlesex County Sewerage Authority, estimated that hauling sludge to the 106-mile site would cost an additional \$2.1 million.

"It's unthinkable to make participants pick up this burden when we are going to be out in 1981," he said.

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1 Frigidaire 22 cu. ft. side/side	649	<b>579.95</b>	<b>70.</b>	2 Frigidaire Dish Washers (copper)	479	<b>249.95</b>	<b>230.</b>

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INSTANT CREDIT



# Note to TV weathermen: Rain can be beautiful, too

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

Those radio and TV weathermen and their anchor people have been at it again. With reservoir levels going down and water problems plaguing many towns, with crops and lawns gone dry and sere and with everyone else praying for rain, they've been gloating and chortling their predictions of "Another beautiful day coming up!"

Even if they all live in urban apartments, out of touch with the real world, they must read the papers. But we get the feeling their idea of Utopia is the Sahara Desert.

Someone should tell them that a life into which no rain falls is a short one — that there is little beauty in a drought, and the most beautiful thing we could hope for at this Tuesday night writing is a long, steady downpour.

May has shorted us a couple of inches of the 3 1/2 to 4 inches that is normal for the month. And June isn't going to really bust out all over until we get a decent dousing.

### Warbler flight

Another small influx of warblers last weekend may have marked the end of the major land bird flight for this spring. Late migrant species were in evidence with black-poll warblers dominant, and most of those were the females which bring up the rear of the migration column.

It was a good flight, with all the big action packed into

## OUTDOOR WORLD



the period May 3-17. The activity now has moved to the bay beaches and flats where the shore bird flight was at its peak last weekend.

The more remote, unpeopled shores of Raritan Bay had sizable populations of the plovers and sandpipers last Saturday. Thousands were congregated at Conasconk Point in Union Beach, rising like clouds of wind-whipped chaff at our approach, swirling right or left as though instantaneously guided by a common signal, then settling to the strand again like leaves dropped by the breeze.

Ruddy turnstones made up about 80 per cent of the local flocks, with sanderlings and semipalmated sandpipers in

numbers and a generous sprinkling of knots, black-bellied plovers, short-billed dowitchers, yellowlegs and dunlins. Less common species included a white-rumped sandpiper and a couple of willets.

Best sighting of the week was a report, relayed to us by P. William Smith Jr. of Holmdel, of a curlew sandpiper at South Amboy.

About 15 Monmouth Audubon Society members made the field trip to Delaware Bay meadows the previous weekend. They found two curlew sandpipers at Heislerville and a summer tanager, and were able to hear but not see black rails. Those who stayed for a Sunday trip to Brigantine Refuge saw both American and least bitterns and king rail.

### Count was 141

An oversight in transposing party reports to the aggregate tally sheet for the local Big Day Bird Count was not discovered until the final compilation was made. It brought the species count up to 141 — not 140 as reported last week — and left the final score only one short of the good 1976 count taken by a field team 50 per cent larger.

Getting back to shore birds, one of them that hasn't bred in our state in almost 150 years would be restored as a "native" if a Department of Environmental Protection project succeeds.

The avocet, a large, striking wader of the mudflats, is

now a western breeder, although it has been showing up in the last 23 years in South Jersey in fall and in summer as a non-breeder. We have a couple of Monmouth County transient records for that period. Until 1829 it nested in the Cape May area.

The Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries, with the cooperation of the state of Utah, will try to bring the avocets back, using willets as foster parents. The willet is another shore bird of similar size that nests in South Jersey (A pair of willets has nested at Conasconk Point in the past two years and two were seen there, separately and with no sign yet of nesting activity, last weekend.)

An air shipment of 80 avocet eggs taken from the Utah marshes has been transplanted to willet nests in the state's Great Bay wildlife management area at Tuckerton. Russell A. Cookingham, division director, said it is hoped the egg transfer will re-establish a state breeding population of avocets.

The willet eggs removed from Great Bay nests will be hatched in incubators and raised at Turtle Back Zoo, Essex County, until they can be released at Tuckerton.

The avocet is an unmistakable species — long-legged, long-necked with a long, upcurved bill; white with black wing and back markings and a chestnut wash over the head and neck.



CONVERSATION FOR THE BIRDS — One sea gull undoubtedly has the floor as his comrades twist their necks to take notes. This conversation, which took place on an oil rig in the Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana, was strictly for the birds.

## Many study for a second degree

NEW BRUNSWICK — Frank and Rita Nothaft received their bachelor's degrees in physics and German, respectively, in the early '50s from New York University.

Today Rita and Frank Nothaft received their bachelor's degrees in accounting from University College, Rutgers University's evening college for adults.

The couple, who were married shortly after graduating from New York University, are among 21 current graduates of University College to be awarded a second baccalaureate degree.

University College, the state university's largest undergraduate division, has centers in Newark, New Brunswick and Camden. A trend toward matriculation for a second bachelor's degree began about three years ago at the evening school, says Dr. Nathaniel J. Pallone, dean of University College.

This year nearly three per cent of the school's graduating class of about 800 received second degrees, and the percentage is expected to rise in the future.

"Our best estimate is that between 13 and 15 per cent of our total undergraduate student body of 7,000 is composed of people who are matriculants for a second baccalaureate degree," Dr. Pallone notes.

The dean speculates that many of those working toward second degrees are hoping to advance their careers.

Most of the second degrees received this year from the college are in accounting — 14 of the 21. Also awarded were two degrees in criminal justice, two in psychology, and one each in management, marketing and English.

A career change led Mrs. Nothaft to investigate the accounting program at University College. After working in the editorial end of publishing for nearly 20 years, she decided she needed something "a little less key."

She became office manager for The R. H. Pines Corporation, a distributor of steel pipe, got involved in book-keeping and found it so interesting that she wanted to learn more about accounting.

In the fall of 1973 the Nothafts enrolled in University College, which at that time offered courses in Jersey City near their home. "It was convenient, about a 15-minute walk from our home," says Mrs. Nothaft.

"Once I got into the program, I felt it was even more advantageous than I'd expected. I felt the courses reaffirmed experiences I'd had and made me more aware of new things."

Frank Nothaft initially went along to keep his wife company. "It started as a couple of extra courses," he recalls. "After 30 hours we had to matriculate."

Involved in publishing throughout his career, he re-

cently became treasurer of his own publishing firm, Associated Business Publications, Inc. Now, he says, "All this accounting is coming home."

The Nothafts took courses in management and business law as well as accounting, and discussed "for hours" the ideas they encountered, not only between themselves but with their son and daughter, also named Frank and Rita.

The younger Frank received his master's degree in economics from Columbia University this spring and plans to pursue a doctorate at the same school. He is also in the M.B.A. program at New York University.

His sister is a junior at Rhodes School, a high school in Manhattan. She says she will "probably go into math and science."

Another University College graduate receiving a second bachelor's degree is Ann Potts, who also holds a master's degree in library science from Glassboro State College, where she earned her first baccalaureate in elementary education. Her newest degree is in psychology.

Several years ago Ms. Potts was operated on for cancer of the larynx, and she now speaks esophageal voice. She hopes to help others cope with physical impairment.

Presently living at Voorhees, and employed as a cataloger by the Camden County Library, she plans to move to Tampa in July and enter a master's program in rehabilitation counseling at the University of South Florida.

Granville Miller, whose second degree is in accounting, says he found his Princeton baccalaureate in religion "had little practicality outside."

Currently a lab technician with Allied Chemical Corporation, he hopes eventually to become a certified public accountant.

"Should I become a professional in accounting, I think I'd be better prepared having gone nights," says the resident of Morristown. "I wouldn't even wince at the idea of putting in 14, 16 or 18-hour days because the schedule has been rigorous already."

Patricia Valdata of North Plainfield, originally hoped to be a reporter, and to that end she studied mass communications as an undergraduate at Douglass College, the women's division of Rutgers University. Instead she's become a production editor with Data Communication Inc., a publishing firm.

"I like production work very much," she says. Right now she's assigned to work at Bell Laboratories, where she edits technical manuals.

Her second degree is in English, which she says is the degree preferred for most editorial positions. She'd like to go on to graduate school in about two years, but first she wants a vacation.



SECOND TIME AROUND — Rita and Frank Nothaft of Jersey City don academic robes prior to receiving their bachelor's degrees in accounting today from University College, the state university's evening college for adults. They are among 21 current graduates of the evening school to be awarded a second baccalaureate degree. Their son and daughter, also named Frank and Rita, lend a proud hand.

Robert Bonfante Sr., an Old Bridge Township police officer, earned his first baccalaureate in economics at the

State University's Newark College of Arts and Sciences. He now holds a bachelor's degree in criminal justice

from University College. He plans eventually to do graduate work, perhaps in the field of public administration.

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# First Lincoln scholarship awarded for alcohol studies

RED BANK — The first Pemberton H. Lincoln Memorial Scholarship has been awarded by the board of trustees of the National Council on Alcoholism of Central New Jersey, Inc. (NCA), 54 Broad St., to Mrs. Margaret A. Haggerty, Rahway, direc-

tor of the Middlesex County Division of NCA. The award was given by friends of Mr. Lincoln, a Rumson resident and president of NCA who died March 24. It consists of a full scholarship to the Summer School of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers

University. Mrs. Haggerty will begin courses June 26. Mr. Lincoln was known for his work in the field of alcoholism treatment and recovery. He was a co-founder of NCA here, and had been an owner of the Joseph G. McCue Insurance Agency.

Rumson. A descendant of President Abraham Lincoln and a graduate of Yale University, he had served as president of the Templeton Foundation, Canada, which annually presents awards to those contributing significantly to progress in religion.

an alcoholism counselor at Elizabeth General Hospital and is a past president of the Rahway Women's Club.

She is chairperson of Region I, Coalition for Women and Substance Abuse, and is a member of the N.J. Task Force for Women and Alcohol and of the N.J. Task Force for the Female Offender. She is a member and former lecturer for the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Victory 449, Rahway.

Her duties at NCA include alcoholism counseling at the Middlesex County Workhouse and for the Probation Department at the Middlesex County Jail. She is also coordinator of the new peer leader training courses to commence in June in the Piscataway schools.

Mrs. Haggerty is the mother of three daughters, and her other interests are the theatre and bowling.

In accepting the award, she said, "I am most appreciative as this will help me expand my own education so I can help NCA function more effectively in intervention and prevention. I see these two areas as vital in our agency's part in relieving the awful distresses of the treatable disease of alcoholism."

Barry W. Johnson, Neptune, is executive director of NCA. The staff operates full-time offices in Monmouth, Middlesex and Ocean counties. It provides information, referral and short term counseling on alcohol abuse to sick alcoholics, family, friends and associates.

The agency cooperates with the Division of Alcoholism of the N.J. Department of Health and also administers an Employee Assistance Program. Upon request, it presents talks, films and discussions on alcoholism to schools and civic organizations.

Offices are open week-days, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with 24-hour telephone service.



REMEMBERED — Mrs. Daisy Belle Lincoln, Rumson, left, endorses presentation of the first Pemberton H. Lincoln Memorial Fund Award, given by his friends in honor of her late husband for his work in the field of alcoholism recovery. Harold D. Greenwald, Middletown, second from left, president of the National Council on Alcoholism of Central New Jersey, Inc. bestows the honor on Mrs. Margaret A. Haggerty, Rahway, director of the Middlesex County Division of NCA. Barry W. Johnson, Neptune, NCA executive director, looks on.



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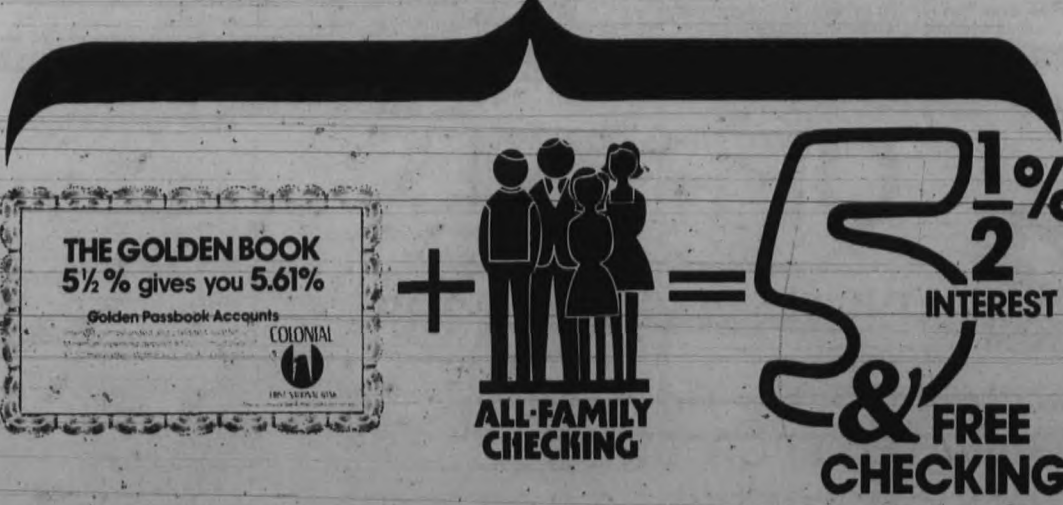
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# Casino-transit complex proposed for Atlantic City

By PETER MATTIACE ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — A New Jersey engineering firm has proposed a \$400-million casino hotel and transportation complex here that would incorporate a bus station, railroad station, the Intra-coastal Waterway and the

terminus of the Atlantic City Expressway. The entire city's present assessed valuation is just less than \$300 million. Kupper Consultants of Piscataway revealed its "Disneyland concept" of transportation yesterday at a

meeting of the Atlantic County Improvement Authority, which owns much of the 30 acres involved. "We're not here with a pie-in-the-sky project. We are serious businessmen," said Dr. John L. Buzzi, president of the firm.

Dr. Buzzi said the "Trans-Expo concept" includes: a \$50 million casino hotel, a new railroad station, a new bus

station, parking for about 6,000 cars, a marina, a hydrofoil port, a heliport, a theater, a museum, a visitors' center, apartments, businesses and a jitney or tram connection to the Boardwalk.

hotel and transportation complex. Dr. Buzzi told the authority traffic congestion during the Memorial Day weekend here proves the resort will need better transportation with casinos. "You physically can't get the people here, and once you

get them here, there's no place to go," he said. Dr. Buzzi said any new transportation facilities here must be convenient, economical and "fun." "We're talking about a Disneyland concept," Dr. Buzzi said. Dr. Buzzi said he soon

would present the proposal to city officials and planner Angelos Demetriou, who is drafting a master plan for the city. The firm is represented locally by Assemblyman Howard Kupperman, R-Atlantic, a sponsor of casino gambling legislation.



Dr. John L. Buzzi

Dr. Buzzi said his firm would go ahead with just the casino hotel on five acres of land it owns, regardless of the rest of the project. Dr. Buzzi said Kupper does not have financing for any part of the proposal.

The site includes the present terminus of the four-lane Atlantic City expressway, the Conrail Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Line train terminal from Philadelphia and the Municipal bus terminal.

Under Kupper's proposal, expressway bus and car traffic would feed into its casino

## Muslim convicted of murder

CAMDEN (AP) — Convicted Muslim killer Ronald Harvey was found guilty yesterday of two additional counts of first-degree murder. Harvey, 37, was convicted of murdering Major Coxson and his daughter in 1970. They were shot several weeks after Coxson was defeated as a mayoral candidate in Camden.

A jury deliberated during two days before arriving at the guilty verdict. Authorities said the killing may have been linked to drug transactions.

Harvey was one of five men convicted of the 1973 murder of seven Hanafi Muslims in Washington. He was awaiting trial for the Coxson murder last

March when Hanafi leaders in Washington demanded his death in return for the lives of 100 hostages.

Harvey, a Black Muslim "enforcer," was convicted of killing several children of Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis.

He was returned to the Camden County jail following his conviction Wednesday.

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## GOP says energy is plentiful

WASHINGTON — The Republican party is taking to nationwide television tonight to say that "the sky is not falling" and the United States can produce plenty of energy if the government allows greater incentives.

The GOP program, previewed for reporters yesterday, posed a direct contradiction to one of the basic beliefs of President Carter's energy experts: That the United States is running out of oil and natural gas.

"We're not running out of anything, except confidence in ourselves," says former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. "There is plenty of energy still available to us."

The program, produced and paid for by the Republican National Committee and the Republican Campaign Committee, was scheduled for broadcast at 8 p.m. EDT by NBC, which offered free time for a GOP response to President Carter's nationwide energy broadcasts.

## Ban on Concorde is extended

NEW YORK — The prospect of French-British Concorde jet flights into New York remained undecided yesterday as the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals extended indefinitely a local ban on the supersonic transport.

The court reserved its decision after the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey appealed a lower court ruling that would allow SST flights into Kennedy Airport.

Chief Judge Irving Kaufman, after a 90-minute hearing at which he and two other judges asked many questions, gave the litigants until June 8 to file additional papers.

There was no indication when the case might be decided at the appeals court level.

## Hospital unit accredits Ancora

TRENTON (AP) — The state yesterday announced that Ancora State Psychiatric Hospital has been given approval needed to keep its Medicaid reimbursement.

Human Services Commissioner Ann Klein said the hospital had been accredited by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation. She noted that the commission is a private agency based in Chicago which last year failed to grant accreditation to Trenton State Psychiatric Hospital.

The federal government requires accreditation by the commission to make a hospital eligible for Medicaid funds.

The state has filed suit challenging the eligibility requirement.

Mrs. Klein noted that Ancora received only a conditional one-year accreditation last year which has now been upgraded to full approval.

## Summer school registry set

NEW MONMOUTH — Registration for Mater Dei High School summer school will take place from 9 p.m. to noon June 23 and 24 in the school library.

Summer school classes will run from June 27 to Aug. 6. Eligible students may take repeat courses in English, biology, chemistry, Spanish, French, history, algebra, geometry, introduction to physical science and physical education for boys.

A non-credit drivers' education course will also be offered.

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# Byrne shows power of governor's office

By THOMAS G. DONLAN

## STATE HOUSE SCENE

TRENTON (AP) — In any normal gubernatorial election, the power of the incumbent is reckoned nearly insurmountable. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne is providing a classic demonstration of that power.

Although he was so vulnerable that he attracted nine opponents in the Democratic primary and almost decided not to run for another term, Byrne is now in a race he could win.

Part of the reason goes back to the governor's original strategy: to win in a field so crowded that the opposition will split the anti-Byrne vote and give him a narrow victory.

Another boost for the governor came when Jersey City Mayor Paul Jordan pulled out of the race, leaving the liberal wing of the party to Byrne.

But it is the power of the office that Byrne has used like never before in his term that has brought him even with his major rivals.

The signing of the casino gambling bill today in the middle of a celebration in Atlantic City, may be the biggest event on a roadshow of bill signings.

Byrne has been to county courthouses to sign bills creating more judgeships, to city halls for bills providing more urban aid and now to Atlantic City to bring the resort casino gambling.

Other bills rest six months or more in the governor's counsel's office being studied for technical defects, but not the casino gambling bill finally passed in the legislature last week.

These bill signings bring the governor free local publicity and build an image of a public official working hard.

But money and campaign workers are the real measure of a primary campaign and the power of incumbency is helping Byrne again.

From a non-existent organization in the middle of April, Byrne has gone in six weeks to a \$300,000 war chest — not the largest but only encumbered by a \$40,000 debt — and a full staff of campaign workers — many of them administration aides on leave of absence.

Byrne's former executive secretary, Henry Luther, manages the campaign. The campaign treasurer, Judd Levy, is on leave from the Mortgage Finance Agency. An administration press aide runs the campaign press office.

Other Byrne appointees are still in government, making campaign contributions. Every cabinet member but one kicked in at least \$100 before the campaign was three weeks old.

Political jobholders also have received marching orders from campaign chairman Richard J. Coffee that each should round up 20 voters for Byrne to the polls on June 7.

And the governor now has two press offices: one for governmental affairs and one for the campaign. So far, however, the campaign publicists have confined themselves to passing out duplicate daily schedules and announcing the formation of dozens of figurehead committees from "Lawyers for Byrne" to "Farmers for Byrne" and "Deaf People for Byrne."

The difference between the two press offices suggests the third advantage of the incumbent: the governor's office has a near-monopoly on action.

Other candidates can complain and make proposals. If they are legislators, they can introduce bills. But the governor can make policy, adjust the state budget, or issue executive orders.

Take the strike threat issued recently from two state employ unions.

Other candidates could only say how much they supported the demands advanced by this sizable voting bloc, and promise that if they could just get into office, they wouldn't treat hardworking employees like the Byrne administration did.

But Byrne could announce, as he did last week, that he would make room in the state budget for the workers' \$14

million demand and he can make his promise stick. In this recitation of the power of the incumbent, don't forget the small stuff — the governor doesn't.

There's the personal note from Brendan Byrne that accompanied homestead rebate checks and school aid refunds. "Explaining the program," the governor's office called it. "Bundles from Brendan," screamed the legislators who created the program that produced the checks.

There's the state police helicopter that ferries Byrne to official — and political — functions. The campaign committee reimburses the state police for political trips and that's something other governors have not always done. On the other hand, private helicopter services charge about twice the rate Byrne pays the state police.

These are some of the powers of the incumbent, but there are others. The governor of New Jersey can appoint so many state officials that it would be possible, in theory, for an incumbent candidate to promise a job to almost every district leader in the state.

Byrne has been satisfied to hold big news events at the swearing in of new officials; there hasn't been a big wave of new appointees who happen to hold lots of political power.

Nevertheless, the system designed years ago — by incumbents — sometimes makes it difficult to distinguish Brendan Byrne the governor from Brendan Byrne the candidate.

# American families urged to save first, spend later

DETROIT (AP) — Typical American families had better start clipping coupons, sewing their own clothes and growing a garden. They're going to need every penny they can get.

For example, they don't have enough money saved to send their two children to college.

Their savings wouldn't be much help if they faced a medical emergency or more-than-brief period of unemployment.

And the parents have not considered how much they're going to need for retirement.

"The typical American family is spending first, then saving if there's anything left over," says B. James Theodoroff, executive vice president and chief trust officer for Detroit Bank & Trust and coauthor of a financial "portrait" of the typical American family.

The study was based on figures from government agencies, such as the census department and Bureau of Labor Statistics, and also on industry figures from national banks, insurance firms and real estate concerns.

Theodoroff advises saving first — even if it means cut-

ting corners. According to the profile, the typical family of four with an annual income of \$16,236 has a net worth of \$44,570. The biggest plus is the house it bought in 1969 for \$25,575 at 7 1/2 per cent interest on a \$20,460 loan. The estimated market value now is \$48,000, and the equity — what the family would get if it sold it and paid off the mortgage — is now \$30,500.

But that money is tied up, so in case of emergency the family would have to rely on savings.

The life insurance carried has a cash value of \$4,550. The policies include \$20,000 in whole life insurance and \$11,500 in group life insurance furnished by the husband's employer.

"Actually, our typical family may be pleasantly surprised to find out how well off they are — how high their net worth is," Theodoroff said.

Government savings bonds total \$300. They have \$1,600 in a savings account and \$350 in the checking account. There is \$50 cash on hand.

The U.S. Bureau of the Census recently reported that the median family income for a four-person family rose 7 1/2

per cent to \$15,856 during 1975. For that family where the wife works outside the home full or part time, the median income would be about \$18,000. The median falls to \$13,700 if the wife does not have outside employment, according to the study.

The profile shows that the standard of living for the typical family rose — slightly — last year.

The family has home furnishings estimated at \$5,200 and personal property of \$1,600. About 10 per cent of that value is still owed by the typical family.

The family bought a mid-priced car in June 1975 and car ownership has increased their net worth \$1,270 through last April.

They are unlikely to own real estate except a home and probably don't have money in stocks, bonds or other investments, according to the profile.

The family spends \$12,370 a year. The biggest chunks go for food, housing and personal income taxes.

"Save first, spend later — that used to be the way things were done," Theodoroff said. "And we still have many old-country people who believe

that. "But they're not the typical American family. That typical family is just not saving first."

He suggests the first thing to do to prepare for a more

secure financial future is save the equivalent of three months' income as a cushion for dire emergencies.

The second priority should be money for children's future training. "You'll be re-

stricting your children's options if there isn't enough money when that time rolls around," he added. The typical family has a boy 13 and a girl 8, and no money saved for college or training.

A third goal should be to plan for retirement. "Social Security and pension plans just aren't enough," according to Theodoroff.

How do you save money on a typical four-person family

salary of \$16,236? Plan and grit your teeth, Theodoroff said.

"They'll just have to work more savings in. You have to make tradeoffs to accomplish goals," he said.

## College campus news

John H. Livingstone 3rd is a member of the recently organized Society of Physics Students at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., where he is a senior. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Livingstone Jr., 17 Horicon Drive, Wayside.

Edmund H. Melhado, son of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Melhado, Tulip Tree Lane, Rumson, is president of the Laurentian Singers which have completed an annual spring tour to Philadelphia and Washington, D.C. He is a senior at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.

Susan Best of Holmdel was

elected vice president of the junior class of Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C.

The cover design of "Syracuse Poems 1976" published by the Syracuse University English Department is by Judy C. Silverstein, daughter of Jacob Silverstein, 106 Horseshow Way, Lincroft.

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# Parley to air college building access for handicapped

**NEW BRUNSWICK** — Equal access for the handicapped to buildings and other facilities at New Jersey in-

stitutions of higher education will be the subject of a conference June 8 at Rutgers University.

The public is invited to join between 50 and 75 New Jersey college and university presidents, treasurers, business managers and others in attending the conference, which begins at 10:30 a.m. in

the Graduate Student Lounge of the state university's Student Center on College Ave.

The featured speaker will be Dr. Ward Sinclair, assistant regional commissioner for planning, evaluation and coordination for Region II of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Dr. George T. Potter,

president of Ramapo State College and a participant in the 1976 White House Conference on the Rights of the Handicapped, will serve as moderator.

The conference will be held to discuss provisions of the newly signed "Section 504: Nondiscrimination on the Basis of Handicap" portion of

the federal Vocational Rehabilitation Act, aimed at improving the lot of the 20 to 35 million handicapped persons in the United States, who have been referred to as the nation's newest civil rights movement.

Under the terms of Section 504, provisions must be made by all programs and activities

receiving federal financial assistance, for such things as wheelchair ramps and other modifications for the handicapped in existing and planned buildings, according to Dr. Ardath W. Burks.

Dr. Burks is special assistant to Rutgers University President Dr. Edward J. Bloustein and president of the

New Jersey Association of Colleges and Universities (NJACU), which is sponsoring the conference.

"It should be recognized that Section 504 is a new law that is not limited to either higher education or New Jersey in its application," said Dr. Burks.

"However," he said, "it has

been estimated that it will cost some \$50 million for New Jersey colleges and universities to comply with the new regulations. This conference will give members of the NJACU and others attending an opportunity to begin to explore the implications of the regulations and how we will comply with them."

## Births

### RIVERVIEW Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. John Capozzoli (nee Kathy Mehan), 14 Main St., Keansburg, son, May 31.

### MONMOUTH MEDICAL Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Meloschik (nee Maureen Healy), 414 Second Ave., Asbury Park, daughter, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Yaacob Biron (nee Laya Belsky), 240 Ninth St., Apt. 32B, Lakewood, son, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shingle, 18 Joanna Court, Deal, daughter, May 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eisenstein (nee Evelyn Eisenhinsky), 21 Memorial Road, Marlboro, daughter, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Heider (nee Gail Wynne), 90 Bingham Ave., Rumson, daughter, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamot Salley (nee Sheila Covin), 244 Clifton Ave., Long Branch, daughter, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamhoff (nee Rosemary Settemlore), 227 Pinecrest Road, Oakhurst, son, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Roque (nee Sheila Harwick), 28 Willow Drive, Ocean Township, daughter, May 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doyle (nee Catherine Vandusen), 96 Ocean Blvd., Cliffwood Beach, daughter, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Pompeo Porchia, 365 Benson Place, Eatontown, son, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Serone (nee Margit Rabstock), 602 Delaware Ave., Point Pleasant, son, May 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gindi (nee Jane Sitt), 720 Ocean Ave., Long Branch, son, May 31.

## Hiring up for college graduates

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — This year's college graduates have a 23 per cent better chance of getting a job than did last year's graduates, a national job market survey says.

The 31st annual Endicott Report, released this week, also predicts that hiring will be up 17 per cent for graduates with master's degrees.

The report said the figures, gathered from a May survey, were considerably higher than those gathered in a November survey of employers.

"This good news is a direct correlation with the general improvement in business trends for these companies," said Frank S. Endicott, retired Northwestern University placement director, who has been conducting the survey since 1945.

He noted that 49 per cent of the 118 firms in the May survey said business conditions for their companies were clearly improved or semi-improved, 47 per cent said conditions were about the same and only 4 per cent report business moving down.

Victor R. Linquist, the current director of the placement center at Northwestern University, said his own experience was in line with Endicott's survey.

Linquist reported that employers were making more offers at higher salaries than in the previous years.

"The economic upturn is influencing blue-chip employers who have already been on campus more than once to now call back to see if N.U. has any graduates available," Linquist said.

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**Women's X Size Fashion Tops or Slacks**  
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- Tops 40 to 44 • Slacks 32 to 38



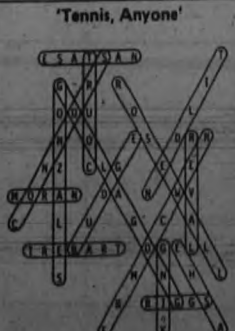
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# Plans studied to raise Civil War ironclad Monitor

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — A schoolboy once wrote John Newton and suggested that he raise the ironclad Monitor from the ocean floor on a platform buoyed by four balloons. The boy, Brian Stone of Urbana, Ill., even sent a diagram.

Another child, Newton recalled, proposed using a big rope and two tugs. Loop the rope around the sunken ship, attach each end to a tug, and send the tugs in opposite directions. Presto — up pops the 750-ton Monitor.

"Isn't that wonderful?" chuckled Newton, director of the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, whose more sophisticated — and realistic — plans to lift the wreck involve liquid nitrogen, huge metal claws on gigantic hoists and millions of dollars.

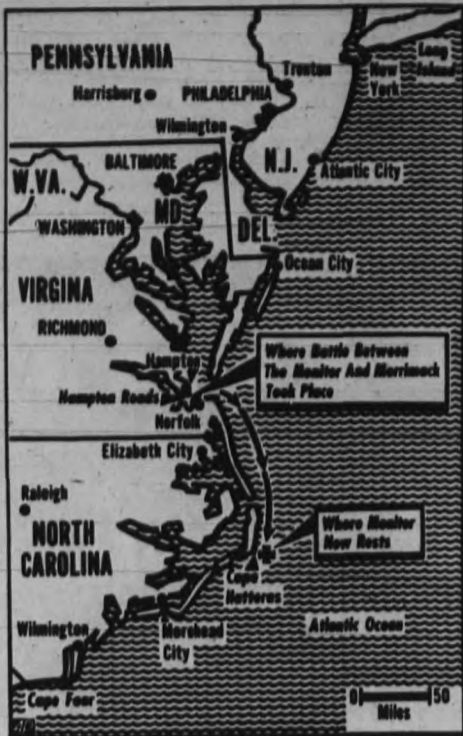
Newton is one of the scientists who four years ago located the wreckage of the Civil War ironclad, which disappeared beneath the Atlantic during a storm off Cape Hatteras in 1862.

At that time, Newton was marine director of the Duke Marine Laboratory. Now he devotes all his time to plans for lifting the algae-covered, barnacle-encrusted wreck 220 feet from the ocean bottom.

The plans remain tentative, and Newton said it will be many years before the Monitor might be on public display. But the most recent on-site research, in March, cleared the way for divers to be sent to the wreck in submersibles for the first time next August.

And Robert Sheridan, a University of Delaware geologist who's president of the foundation, said it's possible the Monitor could be off the Atlantic floor by 1980.

The scenario worked out by foundation scientists envisions that the Monitor would be brought first into shallow water. There, it could be taken apart and treated with preservatives. Each part of the ship would require special processing before it could



**MONITOR RECOVERY PLANNED** — Map locates the eastern Atlantic shore where the Civil War ironclad Monitor battled the Merrimack and where it later sank in some 220 feet of water. John Newton, who heads the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation, has been examining plans to lift the ship from the sea floor.

withstand contact with the air.

Once in shallow water, the ironclad could be examined by scientists and scholars.

Mineralogists, Sheridan said, would see in the Monitor an experiment in marine corrosion, whose duration could be precisely learned.

Historians could learn the interior plans of the vessel, the prototype of modern submarines.

"John Ericsson, the ship's designer, was so egotistical he had the plans burned," said the pipe-smoking Newton, relishing a bit of Monitor lore he's collected.

The interior will be saturated, Newton said, but "animal products survive unusually well." He expects to find fancy fur rugs and china in the officers' quarters, bottles of wine and even some ship records in a safe if the Monitor remained airtight.

It's believed that two of the 16 crewmen lost when the Monitor sank went down aboard the ship, and that their bodies may be found.

Eventually — so the scenario goes — in a museum or through a huge transparent tube of water, the public could view the ship that in March 1860 fought the Con-

federate ironclad Virginia to a draw in Hampton Roads in the first battle between ironclads.

"The Monitor is one naval vessel that everyone can identify," said William N. Still, a foundation trustee and East Carolina University historian who specializes in ironclads. "This is something everyone will want to see."

The foundation, with headquarters here, is a nonprofit organization of academics interested in the Monitor and industrialists who specialize in ocean recovery.

Sheridan says the foundation thinks there are several ways to lift the Monitor, one of which involves use of the Glomar Explorer, the sophisticated lifting vessel whose huge metal claws three years ago hoisted part of a sunken Russian submarine from the Pacific.

The Explorer, built by Howard Hughes, could be outfitted with a special vehicle that would be lowered over the wreck, press 30 feet into the ocean floor around it, and enclose it by shutting hydraulic doors through the sand and clay.

Inside the "box" thus formed, the combined weight of the Monitor and the sea floor sediments would be an estimated 6½ million pounds.

Research done by the foundation in March, Sheridan said, showed the sediments to be sufficiently cohesive to hold during the lift.

Another, far-out sounding plan for lifting the ironclad calls for it to be frozen in a huge block of ice with liquid nitrogen before being raised by the Explorer or some other specially outfitted vessel.

The freezing, Sheridan said, would provide stability and ensure that no loose pieces shift during the move.

Sheridan worked in the past with the Global Marine Development Corp., which conducted the Russian submarine lift for the Central Intelligence Agency. The presi-

dents of both Global Marine and the Udemann Corp., which developed the nitrogen-

freezing plan, are trustees of the foundation.

The federal government, which owns the Glomar Explorer, has been approached about permitting use of the

vessel in a Monitor lift, Sheridan said, but has given "no firm response" thus far.

## ALL SIGNS POINT TO A BUYER'S MARKET



From our observation of the real estate market, which has proven reliable in the past, there has not been a better time in recent years to buy property.

While the prices of homes are relatively high, they at least have stabilized. And mortgage interest rates have declined steadily since 1973, when they reached an all-time high.

But these favorable conditions won't last. The experts predict that housing costs will go up by at least 10 percent before the end of 1977.

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## R-FH juniors high in test

RUMSON — The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of this year's junior class at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional are substantially above the national average, and show an even greater improvement over the scores of the Class of 1976.

According to statistics released by the school psychologist George Beckman, the average verbal SAT score for the class of 1978 at the school was 468, some 34 points above the national average for college bound seniors.

The class average on the math SAT was 493, 21 points above the national average.

Comparing the scores of the class of 1978 with the class of 1976, this year's juniors

scored, on the average, 42 points and 29 points higher on the verbal and math SATs respectively.

"The 1975 scores reported represent a drop, nationally, of 10 points on verbal and eight points on math from 1973-74, while we show a substantial increase," Dr. Beckman said.

"In comparable time spans, national SAT's dropped about two and one-half per cent overall, while our verbal is up 10 per cent and our math up seven per cent," he said.

In addition, Dr. Beckman noted that the statistics compare junior SAT scores at the high school with senior SAT scores nationally (the only scores supplied by the College

Entrance Examination Board).

Dr. Beckman said that juniors who retake the SAT as

seniors are expected, on the average, to show an increase of 15 points in both verbal and mathematical scores.

FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, JUNE 19



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# Children also get arthritis and it saps their energy

By DR. IRWIN J. POLK

HERE'S TO HEALTH



Children get arthritis, too. Most people think of arthritis as a disease of the aged and infirm. But it happens to kids. Children get a little different kind of arthritis than older folks.

It has an onset which frequently does not involve the joints at all. Most children who get arthritis get juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. This disease involves joints, but at first it seems to strike other parts of the body.

Johnny is a five-year-old who was perfectly well until about a week ago. When I saw him, the only complaint was that he had a fever.

From time to time with the fever his skin looked a little blotchy but he had no true rash. On examination, in addition to fever he had some swollen lymph glands.

He had no swollen joints at all nor did he have a heart murmur or anything that would make me suspicious of rheumatic fever. All there was to find was a child with a fever and some swollen glands.

It was almost two months before the arthritis showed

up. Then it presented as mild, tender swelling of joints in his fingers. Two joints on his right hand swelled, then as these were going down a few on the left hand.

As the swellings in the hand went down, his knee began to swell. It was then that the diagnosis was obvious: juvenile rheumatoid arthritis.

This type of disease strikes only about three children per 100,000 each year. But for those children, life is dreadful. Without treatment, many of them can not grow up normally. Their illness, their fevers, their swellings, the whole sickness

keeps them out of school.

It keeps them from having the usual, active, normal life of the school-age child. Socially, many of these children move away from their friends when they find they can not keep up in physical activities.

Sometimes the school work suffers from school absence. Overall the problem of rheumatoid arthritis is a drain on the energy of the child.

Fortunately, there is treatment for juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, the good old standby, aspirin. In exact dosage, aspirin will quiet down the inflammation of this children's arthritis along with the pain. But the aspirin dosage must be adjusted exactly.

Too much aspirin gives symptoms such as dizziness, nausea, ringing in the ears, depression. Too little aspirin used and the swelling and pain at the joints persist. So the aspirin dosage must be followed closely, usually with blood tests at least at the start.

Other medicines have been used but doctors who treat juvenile arthritis feel that most of the other drugs are not as effective as aspirin and some are downright dangerous.

The long-range outlook for most children with rheumatoid arthritis is good. The disease seems to go away by itself even without treatment in most cases. In two or three years, most of the children improve. Some take as long as 8 to 10 years, but overall, the outlook is good.

There is one drawback, however. Sometimes during the active process, the joints become so swollen and stiff that the child can not use them. Then the muscles around the joint weaken and become useless.

If this is allowed to happen, the joints, even an entire limb can become useless, not so much from the disease as because the whole extremity has withered from lack of use. The problems with rheumatoid arthritis are not only the disease in itself.

The acute problem has to do with the psychological and social difficulties the child gets into because his illness keeps him from childhood activity.

Disuse atrophy is the complication. So management of the child with rheumatoid arthritis requires constant care and understanding by professionals, by family, by teachers and by friends.

# Great progress is reported in fight against leukemia

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Five years ago, it might have been a medical miracle. But when Michael Morelock, 7, stops taking drugs after three and a half years of fighting leukemia, it will be almost a typical case.

"This disease used to be universally fatal," said Dr. Arthur R. Ablin of the children's cancer program at University of California San Francisco Medical Center. "Life expectancy after diagnosis used to be 10 weeks."

But now 62 per cent of the children found to have leukemia are still alive five years after the diagnosis, and

doctors expect most to live far longer.

The statistics are from the National Cancer Institute's Children's Cancer Study Group, of which UCSF is a part. Ablin announced on Tuesday a program to share information about the group's successful treatment methods with a number of other hospitals in Northern California.

The study group, made up of 25 teaching hospitals nationwide, compiles statistics each year on some 2,100 children with cancer. Information about the children — the course of their disease and their response to treatment —

goes into a huge data bank, which is constantly updating statistics about which kinds of treatments are working best.

"If you have only 50 new cases of cancer each year, it takes years to answer these questions about which treatments are working and what are their side effects," Ablin said. But with more than 400 new cases a year in the data bank, he said, doctors are developing a set of statistics that can predict more reliably which treatments will be most effective.

Michael hasn't been sick with leukemia since the episode that led to its diagnosis

when he was four years old. But doctors are cautious about saying he is cured. They say only that the disease has been in continuous remission for three and a half years.

What happens to Michael when he goes off drug therapy July 5 will be fed into the data bank to provide more information for the next "generation" of leukemia patients.

"We don't know what's going to happen," said Barbara A. Wallace, a clinical social worker who helps families of childhood cancer victims cope with the disease. "Our statis-

tics don't go out that far yet" — because until recently

so few children survived to the point of drug therapy.

Michael will return to the hospital every three months for blood counts and bone marrow tests.

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Mr. & Mrs. C. Copeland Mr. Phil Vance Mrs. Josephine Joel Mr. & Mrs. H. Carrell Mr. E.M. Bell Mr. R. Goodman

## MATCH YOUR VOTE WITH TOM KEAN'S

	KEAN	Bateman
<b>T &amp; E</b> (unnecessary legislation which led to income tax)	<input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> YES
<b>Reinstate death penalty.</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> YES	<input type="checkbox"/> NO
<b>Byrne budgets.</b> (only Kean proposed specific cuts in last year's budget — \$200,000,000 worth — to avoid higher taxes)	<input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> YES 2 out of 4
<b>Unearned income tax.</b> (legislation hurting our senior citizens who live on fixed incomes)	<input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> YES
<b>1974 Byrne income tax bill.</b> (only KEAN led the fight to defeat the bill in Assembly)	<input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> YES
<b>1976 (present) income tax bill.</b> (only KEAN voted against the massive T&E spending bill which led to the income tax)	<input type="checkbox"/> NO	<input type="checkbox"/> NO


*From the Minutes of The General Assembly (printed by MacCrellish & Quigley)*

1 T & E Bill, S-1516, 9-22-75, page 567  
2 Death Penalty, S-639, 1-31-77, page 51  
3 50-Day Declaration, S-772, 11-24-75, page 603  
4 75 Byrne Budget, S-1150, 5-16-74, page 520  
5 76 Byrne Budget, S-3175, 6-22-75, page 459  
6 77 Budget, S-1500, 6-23-76, page 410  
7 77 Byrne Budget, S-3200, 5-9-77  
8 Unearned Income Tax, A-3556, 7-25-75, page 507  
9 74 Byrne Income Tax, A-1875, 7-15-74, page 631  
10 76 Present Income Tax, A-1513, 3-15-76, page 226

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## VOTE FOR TOM KEAN

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**BIKE RODEO** — Rumson Patrolman David Gaynor gives some bicycle safety tips to Debbie Smith, 14, left; and Suzanne Goldstein, 12, as Mrs. Faith Goldstein looks on. The borough's annual Bicycle Rodeo will be Saturday, June 11, from 10 a.m. until noon at Forrestdale School.

READY THURS., FRI. & SAT. 10 A.M.

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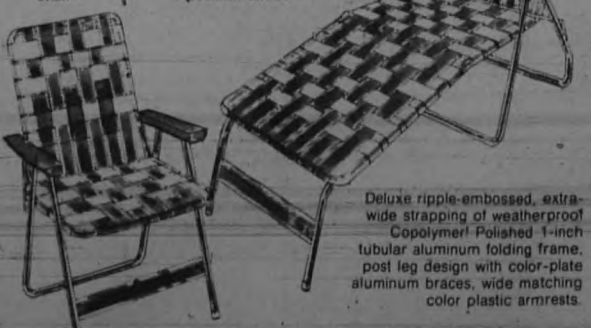
5-position chaise chair

Fine features include: large polished aluminum frame, colorful "basket-weave" webbing, laminated hardwood arms. Color-coordinated plastic spreader bar inserts, post leg construction. Folds compactly for storage and travel.

**copolymer strap lawn furniture**

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chair 5-position chaise



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# Million dollar prize to Trenton man

TRENTON (AP) — A 35-year-old Trenton man who spent most of last year battling anemia won the top prize of \$1,000 a week for life yesterday in the New Jersey Play Cards Instant Lottery.

"For a week I've been one bundle of nerves and now with this, it just all bursts out," said a teary eyed, but elated George Timko as he embraced his wife, Barbara.

Winning the top prize assures Mr. Timko or his heirs of a guaranteed minimum award of \$1 million.

A personnel consultant for an employment agency in Langhorne, Pa., Mr. Timko said his wife went to work as a sales clerk in a Trenton department store during his bout with anemia.

"I was sick for a year and out of work for nine months so Barbara's working really helped out," Timko said.

With no immediate spending plans, Mr. Timko said he'd like to buy a home someday in the Trenton area, where he and his wife were born and raised.

"I'm sure the money will change our lifestyles some, but we don't get hung up on material things," Mr. Timko said.

For now, Mr. Timko said he and his wife, who have no children, are living with his parents here.

The second prize of \$25,000 went to Mrs. Emily Haslem, a Pompton Lakes housewife.

Eight third prize winners of \$10,000 each were Dorothy Brey of Camden; Kenyon W. Watson Jr. of Brick Township; Harriet Bruce of Totowa; Shawn Nelson of Passaic; Barbara Brand of Elizabeth; John Cutrufello of Roselle Park;



**TEARFUL MILLIONAIRE** — George Timko of Trenton reacts by smiling and brushing away a tear with his thumb as he learned in Trenton yesterday that he won a million dollars in the New Jersey Lottery.

William Davis Jr. of Linden, and Angie May of Summit.

Thirty five other finalists were awarded checks of \$1,000 each.

Mr. Timko said his highest annual salary had been "about \$19,000." Now, although he'll receive \$52,000 each year without working a day, he says he'll keep his job because, "I like what I do."

An occasional horse player who buys a few lottery tickets each week, Mr. Timko said he's been able to

stay out of debt because he doesn't believe in credit cards.

"I believe in living on a cash basis," he said.

Joined by his wife's uncle, Julius Kovacs of Trenton at the drawing platform set up at the State Museum auditorium, Mr. Timko said they might go celebrate later at a restaurant.

"But right now, we just want to go home and be alone for awhile because this just blows us away," he said.

# Ask new standards to evaluate teachers

TRENTON (AP) — Education Commissioner Fred G. Burke proposed yesterday a system for evaluation of the performance of the state's 60,000 tenured teachers.

If approved by the state Board of Education, the plan would take effect in the 1978-79 school year.

It leaves unsettled the question of whether local school boards would use the performance reports to select teachers for extra training or as justification for dismissal of unsatisfactory teachers.

Teachers receive tenure in a district after three years of service and can only be fired after proof of a hearing in

competence or improper behavior. In the last 15 years, five tenured teachers have been dismissed in the state.

One of the standards for judging whether teachers are doing a good job would be how well pupils are doing in class. The New Jersey Education Association, the state's largest teachers' union, is expected to oppose the entire proposal and particularly the pupil progress standard.

Burke's proposal was based on a report from Research for Better Schools, a Philadelphia consulting firm.

James Mason, the firm's director of educational services, said only California's

evaluation law is tougher than Burke's plan. But he said the firm found that most evaluation proposals are watered down before they become law and he said the pupil progress requirement might well be deleted.

The NJEA said it would analyze the proposal before commenting, but Norman Goldman, director of instruction for the association, said evaluation programs should be set up only after contract negotiations with local school boards.

The use of pupil progress as a standard of teacher performance, he added, should take into account the different abilities of students.

# Rumson session Saturday

RUMSON — The Planning Board will hold an open work session this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Borough Hall to discuss the upcoming application to build 155 "patio homes" on the former Lovett tract.

The first formal hearing on the application, filed with the Zoning Board by Eugene Miltenberger of Fair Haven, will be held Tuesday, June 6, in the Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

Saturday's meeting is being held to discuss whether the Planning Board will seek expert witnesses of its own to present during the hearings, and other related matters.

The Zoning Board decided several weeks ago to refer the controversial application to the Planning Board immediately before taking any testimony itself.

The proposal calls for 155 detached units to be placed on the 26 acre tract, which

lies east of Congregation B'nai Israel on Ridge Road.

A group of residents of the neighborhood have formed the "Rumson Preservationists Association" to fight the proposal.

At this time, neither cluster zoning nor multi-family housing is permitted in the borough.

The Lovett property is now zoned for one-family homes on 1 1/2 acre lots.



**CHEESE BOARD OPENS** — Shrewsbury Mayor Joseph Dennis samples a piece of cheese after presiding at the opening of the Cheese Board at 786 Broad St., Shrewsbury. From the left are Mrs. Barbara Barnwell, president of the company; Kim Eisen of Oceanport; 11-year-old Betsy Barnwell; Mary E. Leahy of Red Bank, and Mildred DePonte, the store manager.

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Culottes ..... \$12.99	<b>6<sup>49</sup></b>
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TAKE THE BUS TO ALEXANDER'S

# Growing number getting part-time government jobs

BOSTON (AP) — At an hour when most state employees are headed out to lunch Paul Horwitz is coming to work at the Massachusetts banking department's consumer complaint office.

Nancy Dunson, the woman he shares his \$10,000-a-year job with, heads home to care for her 4-year-old daughter.

They are among a growing number of people being brought into government service through part-time employment and job sharing.

"I did want to work," Mrs. Dunson said, "but I have a child and I didn't want to extend myself to full-time work. I wanted to do something challenging and stimulating. I had been home for three years with a child and I was tired of it."

A 1968 survey found that nearly 10 million homemakers ages 18 to 49, or at least 20 per cent of nonemployed working age women were willing to work part time.

But part-time jobs are hard to find, except during a tight labor market.

Two years ago Massachusetts became the first state in the nation to require that within five years 10 per cent of all state jobs would be part-time. In addition, other jobs would come under a flexible hours program which allows state employees, within limits, to set their own work hours.

Maryland followed a year later with a similar law, mandating 5 per cent part-time jobs. California is trying a limited program in its Department of Motor Vehicles and the New York Legislature is also being asked to consider a part-time bill this year.

But even where such laws have passed, implementing them and cutting through state bureaucracies takes time.

In Massachusetts only one state division has met this year's quota of 4 per cent part-time workers.

Massachusetts Banking Commissioner Carol Greenwald was among the earliest and most prominent advocates of part-time employment.

"I think it's right," she said, "but the point is it has to be seen as something beneficial to men and women before it will be accepted. If it's something that women need, then it's not important. It has to be seen as the norm, and men are the norm."

Mrs. Greenwald was an economist with the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston when her first child was born. Not wanting to lose her services, the bank agreed to let her work part time.

A second child was born in December, and Mrs. Greenwald continues her campaign for part-time jobs from her 20th-floor office, decorated with children's paintings.

"There will never be enough options for women until it becomes clear that if two people decide to have children, then both should be responsible for them," she said. "And that's all to the good. Children need a father and a mother."

Maryland Rep. Marilyn Goldwater, who spearheaded passage of the part-time bill in that state said it began as an effort to attract qualified women to state employment. She soon discovered that a part-time program would also attract students, the medically handicapped, and those who would like to ease into retirement by cutting down on their working hours.

"I feel as a legislator we have a responsibility to respond to new life styles, to meet those needs," she added. "I see lots of young couples where both want to work part time. And there are more women in the work force than ever before."

Both the Massachusetts and Maryland laws require that part-time jobs be created at every level of state service, not just the traditional clerical jobs.

Mr. Horwitz and Mrs. Dunson work in the consumer complaint office, a job they believe is well suited to the part-time arrangement.

"I personally do not think anyone can answer eight complaints from the public eight hours a day and still be responsive to the needs of the person on the other end of the phone," Commissioner Greenwald said.

Mrs. Dunson agreed. "It's more efficient having someone come in the middle of the day all refreshed. The state is getting much more from it. Those are four very concentrated hours."

A study of part-time social workers in Boston done in 1968 showed they had a lower

rate of absenteeism and turnover than full-time workers. The part-timers had a 14 per cent turnover rate, compared to 40 per cent for their full-time colleagues.

Several surveys, including one of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Wel-

fare, documented that part-time workers are more productive, both in quality and quantity of work than full-time employees.

The federal Civil Service Commission has encouraged federal agencies to make use of part-time workers, recog-

nizing that "the federal government as the nation's largest employer, has the responsibility to make maximum use of all available skills and abilities."

Although 7.3 per cent of the federal work force is employed less than full time only

about one-third of those are permanent workers and most are concentrated in lower echelon clerical jobs.

Since 1975 Rep. Yvonne Burke, D-Calif., has been filing legislation in the Congress to create 200,000 permanent part-time federal jobs at

nearly all grade levels, or about 10 per cent of the federal work force. The bill also provides for a phase-in period of five years.

Although attracting attention from women's groups, the bill has failed to make any progress this session.



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**Bronx man freed because of insanity**

FREEHOLD — Richard Lewis of Bronx, N.Y. has been found innocent by reason of insanity of a break-in at the home of William Nelson of Marlboro last Oct. 30. The verdict was handed down by County Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham after one-day non-jury trial.



# A conflict only time can resolve

By ARTHUR UNGER  
Christian Science Monitor

Last in a series  
NEW YORK—All or nothing at all — is that the new theme song of our television environment?  
Is the proper way to fight the unwanted effects of TV simply to eliminate TV itself, obliterate it from the environment it is expropriating? Has the focus been wrong all these years?

While media-aware organizations have been struggling to improve television by decreasing violence, eliminating commercials, and improving the image of minority groups, should the concentration instead have been on annihilating TV completely?

That's how Nicholas Johnson, chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting and former head of the Federal Communications Commission, interprets a recent book by Marie Winn, "The Plug-In Drug," in the NCCB magazine Access.

Mr. Johnson suggests that "what she (Miss Winn) argues with devastating persuasiveness is that whatever monumental harm may be caused by television's content, it is nothing compared with the much more serious consequences of watching anything on television." Mr. Johnson suggests that there might even be cause for a massive study by the surgeon general or the National Institute of Mental Health.

According to Miss Winn, "It is the parents for whom TV is an irresistible narcotic — not through their own viewing (although frequently this is the case) but . . . through their children, fanned out in front of the receiver, strangely quiet. Surely there can be no more insidious a drug than one that you must administer to others in order to achieve an effect for yourself."

Without TV, parents would have to substitute hours of actual physical contact with their own children, baby-sitters would be more difficult to attract, and conversation in the home would have to revive.

But almost all psychologists tend to agree with Miss Winn's premise that environmental experience affects mental development in measurable ways and that early experience is more influential than later experience. Thus, it seems inevitable that the TV experience, which takes up so many hours of a child's working day, must have some effect upon his mental development.

Clinical and educational psychologist Karen Graes, in private practice in London, cites a theory of brain functioning that assumes there is a neutral resting state for the brain which has a biologic need to be stimulated.

"The brain tends to move out of that rest state, actively seeks stimulation, and then operates on that stimulation, fitting it into what it already knows. It sort of retests the new stimulation against its body of knowledge, its own known reality."

"Then the stimulus exits and the brain goes back to its resting state. With the developing child, the child has to move about in order to get the stimulation. So motor movement of the body is learned by having to go out and work at finding stimulation in the environment."



"Obviously, TV watching doesn't require that at all. The brain appears to be having its need for stimulation gratified by what I would call a sort of pseudo-stimulation. For a small child to develop a sense of his own body in space he has to move that body about. If he's simply sitting and watching TV, not only is he deficient in stimulation, but he is deficient in motor development. With adults the effect is not so detrimental, but it would be similar."

"TV gives everyone instant and indiscriminate information," says Neil Postman, professor of media ecology at New York University. "People are getting so much information they are experiencing an information overload and just can't process it," the professor told TV host Steve Scheuer recently. "Instead of imitating TV methods, our schools should be teaching kids how to process this information overload."

Research teams have discovered that TV may instill an attitude of passive withdrawal from direct involvement in life, and sometimes cause a drop in individual creative ability. On top of all that, in many cases it presents an idyllic view of society and thus creates dissatisfaction in those who do not share in it. Or the reverse: It presents

such a bleak picture that it causes fear and depression in those who become afraid to share in it.

Says Dr. Richard Palmer, president of the American Medical Association: "TV has been quick to raise the question of social responsibility with industries which pollute the air. In my opinion TV may be creating a more serious problem of air pollution."

So what do we do about it? Long ago, Marshall McLuhan warned that the censorship-minded would eventually conclude that there is nothing to do but suppress television entirely.

Tony Schwartz, author of "The Responsive Chord," insists that "our society must not pay too much attention to the research being done today because it has been focused on perception rather than the effects of reception. . . . If we would study the effects of TV, we would have a clear idea of what the content actually is. After all, it is the content, not the intent, which has the effect."

What does he suggest we do?  
"Study changes in our society that have come about since radio and TV. Examine religion: So many Latin services are now in the native tongue; supermarkets which are an electric-age development, for example. You must study the changes in people from the time you bring a new element into the environment. Counting the number of times Mickey Mouse hits Minnie Mouse just won't do it."

TV addiction? "There is no more addiction to television than there is addiction to the air around us."

More traditional members of the television community tend to disregard the ominous acceptance of the totality of the TV environment and still think of TV in traditional 1950-70s terms.

CBS founder and chairman of the board William S. Paley laughs off the idea of TV addiction.

"I don't respond very well to the term addiction because of the overtones it carries with it. I think people become terribly interested in certain programs and go out of their way to see them, but I do think also that people can miss certain things. It all depends upon how much they like what we have to offer."

"I don't think they are going to give up what they do normally. I don't think that people in this country will be sitting around for five or six hours every night doing nothing but watching television."

Does Mr. Paley believe that TV is in its infancy, that

## Lifestyle

SHREWSBURY, N. J. THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977 23

what we have today will someday be considered a narrow form of a much broader entity?

"I think everything is in its infancy. This is an evolving world and things don't stand still — they change. Newspapers won't be the same 20 or 30 years from today and they're not the same today as they were 30 years before. So, always in life, there are changes taking place. But to predict now as to what forms television will take 20, 30, 40 years from now is very difficult."

"We respond very quickly and very effectively to what the public wants and what it needs," Mr. Paley goes on. "There are certain limits, of course, because we have to maintain certain standards. So the public will be the determining factor in what kind of television we'll be giving the public."

Some TV executives are beginning to advocate less rather than more TV viewing. Only recently in London, Lord Bernstein, top man at Granada TV, told his stockholders: "Indiscriminate viewing debases people's television appetite and is not good for the medium. I urge them to switch off if the program is not good enough."

And in New York, "Plug-In-Drug" author Marie Winn conducted an experiment in which schoolchildren were asked to participate in a "No TV Week" to discover what it is like to live without television. Results were mixed and inconclusive, since the "experiment" deteriorated into a TV event itself, with widespread television coverage of what appeared to be an obvious promotion for the book. Thus, TV research became TV itself.

Traditionalists insist that all we have to do is grapple with the problem of TV pollution just as we fight air pollution. Since we cannot shut off the supply of air completely, we must carefully control what we allow to pollute it by fighting, piecemeal if necessary, for what we as individuals consider valid content.

But at the same time, we must not abdicate our role as controller of the TV dial. We can limit the number of hours per day we watch, place the set in inconvenient locations, demand consoles with doors to shut out that all-devouring eye, exclude the set from the home completely, carefully review the day's programming, and select programs in accord with personal standards.

Most important for family viewing: we can try to be present with the family in front of the set so that attitudes and reactions can be discussed, shared, and resolved.

One thing we do know: Despite the reality-fantasy confusion that plagues heavy TV viewers and seems to have affected our whole society, there is very little that we are going to be able to do to stop it altogether.

Chances are that, by the time adequate research has been completed on the effects of the television environment on our society as well as on individuals, television will have moved on to another stage.

Do we sit there watching, enjoying, sneering, protesting, researching, and in the long run, accepting a majority of what is offered to us?

Yes. Unless one is willing to ban television from one's home. But then one must face the problems of surviving in a TV-less home in the midst of a universal TV environment.

Either way there is a fantasy-reality conflict that only time can resolve.

Is TV changing your life? Yes! For better or for worse? Ask that question again in about 50 years.

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85% "Antron" Nylon 15% Lycra Spandex.  
Brown, Green and Navy. \$21.00



**SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE** — Making plans for the 7 to 9:30 p.m. June 11 Happy Hour party for alumni of Red Bank Catholic High School are, left to right, Mrs. Edward Carroll, Red Bank, president of the alumni organization; the Rev. Frederick A. Valentino, pastor of St. James Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank; Harry Jackson,

Shrewsbury, who is sharing party chairmanship with his wife Ann; Sister Mary Alma, director of alumni affairs, and Sister Percylee Hart, principal of the school. Reservations for the Happy Hour event, a kickoff to a series of celebrations marking the 50th anniversary of Red Bank Catholic High School, may be made by contacting the school.

## TAKE US FOR EVERYTHING WE HAVE.

**Viking House Furniture is having a sale. One day only. Saturday, June 4th.**

Viking House Furniture has a lot to offer. And on Saturday, June 4th you'll get your chance to clean us out. Because we have incredible bargains on some of the most beautiful Scandinavian furniture found anywhere. So now's your opportunity to empty out our one-of-a-kind items without having to empty your pockets.

Our sale includes great buys on stocked items, showroom samples, lamps, rugs, gifts, and accessories from our regular stock to make room for our new items. Everything's ready to go. Carry your selection with you, or we'll deliver anywhere in New Jersey for ten bucks. Better hurry and come early. We're waiting to be taken.

All sales final.



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SOMERVILLE, N.J. 953 Route 202(201) 725-8577/ Open Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M./ Wed. & Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
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THE SICILIANO FAMILY  
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# Library books a grand garden party

**By MARGUERITE HENDERSON**  
**RUMSON** — If you've noticed a severe shortage of sour cream and cream cheese in Rumson environs markets, blame it on the garden party coming up Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. James Barker, 70 Navesink Ave.

The Barkers will be the hosts for a 5 to 7 p.m. cocktail benefit planned by the trustees of the Oceanic Free Library. Accompanying the cocktails will be a grand assortment of hors d'oeuvre, many of which use cream cheese and sour cream in the mix; also interesting other ingredients like Major Grey's Chutney, avocados, anchovies and Bourbon!

Proceeds of the party, for which reservations may be made by contacting the library, will be used for a new book-drop.

Honored guests will include Edgar B. Blake, William G. Dexter, Van R. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. William Boardman Leonard 3rd and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gridley.

Mrs. Gridley is the sister of the late William Henry Meeker who was killed while serving with the Lafayette-Escadrille during World War I. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Meeker gave the original Oceanic Free Library as a memorial to their son, a graduate of Harvard University, where he was editor-in-chief of the Harvard Crimson.

That original red brick building, greatly enlarged, is now the Rumson branch of Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co., 49 W. River Road.

Its successor on Avenue of Two Rivers is an altered and enlarged version of the former Hintelmann store. Its use as a library began in 1959 following a fund campaign headed by Arnold Tulp.

Those are things historical.  
 For things gastronomic, try these:

## ADDI'S AVOCADO DUNK

- 2 avocados
- 1/4 cup mashed Danish blue cheese
- 2 Tablespoons sour cream
- 4 Tablespoons mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 3 or 4 dashes of Tabasco

Cut avocados in half. Remove pit and scoop out inside. Reserve shell. Mash avocados and add the other ingredients. Mix well and pile in reserved avocado shells. Use as a dip for assorted raw vegetables: cucumber strips, radishes, mushroom caps, watercress, cauliflower, carrot sticks, etc.

— Miss Addi-lynn Swartz

## BOURBON HOT DOGS

- 3/4 cup Bourbon

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 1/2 cups catsup
- 1 1/2 to two pounds hot dogs

Mix Bourbon, brown sugar and catsup over low heat. Add cut up hot dogs and simmer about a half hour. Place in chafing dish and use toothpicks to serve.

— Mrs. Daniel Book

## CURRIED CHUTNEY SPREAD

- 1 bottle Major Grey's Chutney
- 1 cup sour cream
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1 1/2 teaspoon good curry powder

Chop chutney into small pieces and blend with other ingredients. Or put everything into food processor for 10 seconds. Add more curry if you know your friends. May be kept several days in refrigerator. Sprinkle top with salted nuts before serving with Stoned Wheat Thins or Triscuits.

— Mrs. Arthur L. Armitage

## LIPTAUER

- 8-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature
- 6 Tablespoons soft butter
- 3/4 cup cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 4 anchovy fillets, minced
- 1/2 cup drained capers
- 2 Tablespoons paprika
- 2 Tablespoons caraway seeds
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Mix cream cheese and butter well. Add other ingredients and blend thoroughly. Chill for several days to age. Serve with crusty rye or pumpkin bread.

— Mrs. A. James Barker

## COCKTAIL CREAM PUFFS (Petits Choux)

Puffs: Make ahead and store. They can be frozen.

- 1 cup water
- 1 stock margarine
- 1 cup flour
- 4 eggs

Put margarine in water and heat to rolling boil in saucepan. Stir in flour all at once. Mixture will form ball in pan. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs one at a time. Mixture should be thick and very smooth.

Drop tiny bite-sized spoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for at least 20 minutes, until puffy, brown and dry. Cool slowly. Refrigerate or freeze.

To serve, slice puffs in half and fill with chick-

en, crab, lobster or shrimp salad. Bake at 350 degrees for about 10 minutes. To serve cold, crisp puffs in oven first and then fill and serve.

— Mrs. James C. Kirby

## HOT CLAM DIP

- 8-ounce can minced clams, drained
- 8-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature
- 1 small onion, grated
- 2 teaspoons sour cream
- 2 to 3 dashes Tabasco

Combine all ingredients. Place in greased oven proof dish. Heat at 350 degrees until top is golden and bubbly. Serve with Triscuits.

— Mrs. Francis Love

## HOT CHEESE ROUNDS

- 1 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
  - 2 sticks butter
  - 2 cups flour
  - Dash Worcestershire Sauce
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - Dash red pepper
  - 1 cup pecans, finely chopped
- Combine all ingredients. Shape into rolls. Wrap in wax paper and chill thoroughly. Cut into 1/2 inch rounds and bake at 400 degrees for about 10 minutes.

— Mrs. Francis Love

## STUFFED CHERRY TOMATOES

- 1 box ripe cherry tomatoes
- 8-ounce package cream cheese, room temperature
- 1 Tablespoon milk
- 1 can crabmeat, flaked
- 2 teaspoons minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon horseradish
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper

Remove tops of tomatoes and scoop out seeds. Blend milk and cream cheese. Add other ingredients and mix well. Fill tomato shells and chill.

— Mrs. Barry Blank

## VEGETARIAN PATE

- 1 cup thinly sliced onions
- 3 Tablespoons butter
- 2 hard boiled eggs
- 3/4 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Cook onion in butter for 15 minutes over low heat 'til yellow and soft. Place in blender with remaining ingredients until well blended. Serve at room temperature.

— Mrs. Barbara Woolson



Register staff photo

**DO DIP IN** — Mrs. A. James Barker, right, who will be hostess for Sunday's 5 to 7 p.m. cocktail party benefit for Oceanic Free Library, Rumson, encourages Mrs. Francis J. Love Jr., left, and Mrs. W. Martin Lyford, to try one of her specialties that will be served with other homemade hors d'oeuvre at the event. Mrs. Lyford and E. Ronald Beecher Jr. are chairmen of the benefit, proceeds of which will be used to install a new library book-drop.

## ANNUAL LUNCHEON

**FAIR HAVEN** — Mrs. Samuel G. Nowell Jr. and Mrs. Edward Mackin are in charge of luncheon arrangements for the Garden Club of Fair Haven's annual meeting Wednesday at noon in Old Orchard Inn, Eatontown. Awards will be made to members acquiring the highest points in artistic arrangements and horticulture.

## CLASSIC — YET DIFFERENT

Subtly cut summer separates for the young at heart. Ever so slightly flared rayon and poly lined white slacks with stretch waist. Sheer cotton navy striped shirt. Zip jacket in navy may be worn pulled down or blouson. Made for Flora in California to help you escape from the ordinary. Come see!

- JACKET . . . \$50
- SLACK . . . \$48
- SHIRT . . . \$38



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# Librarian awarded historical grant

**LINCROFT** — Ealsyn P. Drucker, librarian at the Women's Center of Brookdale Community College, was awarded a grant under the New Jersey Historical Commission Grant-in-Aid Program for Teaching. Projects in New Jersey History.

The grant was made in support of a project offered through Brookdale's Office of Community Services entitled: "Women in Monmouth County History." Ms. Drucker was one of 18 elementary, second-

dary, and college teachers receiving grants of up to \$500 this year. Her grant was the only one to be awarded in the state for a project dealing with women.

A three-session course was offered in the fall of 1976 by Ms. Drucker called "Move Over, Molly Pitcher." It explored through illustrated lectures the heritage of Monmouth County and New Jersey history left by the "unsung heroines" in the county. The course focused on educa-

tion, daily life, marriage, laws, women's organizations, and individual biographies of women who lived during Revolutionary days until the late 1800's.

Ms. Drucker, also is the Librarian for the Monmouth County Historical Association in Freehold, which co-sponsored this course. She has developed a rich collection of published and manuscript materials the study of women and history.

The grant will be used for assembling more primary materials and duplicating these materials for the preparation of an information packet to be given to all participants. It will also be used for the preparation of slides and research at various libraries

throughout the state.

Ms. Drucker received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in American Studies from the University of Delaware in 1965 and her Masters of Science Degree in Library Science from Drexel Institute of Technology in 1967. She is a member of various state and local historical and library societies.

She is a member of the National Organization for Women and was on the Board of Directors of the Monmouth County Chapter for four years. She has currently been appointed as the Chairperson for the newly formed Monmouth County General Heritage Committee and is editor of the Monmouth County Heritage Bulletin.

## THRIFT SHOP SALE

**NEW MONMOUTH** — The St. Mary's PTA Thrift Shoppe, in the rear of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Leonardville Road, is conducting a beachwear and book sale tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The shop, which also has summer clothes, scout uniforms and household articles, is open every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the first Saturday of each month, including June 4, from noon to 3 p.m. Proceeds benefit Mater Dei High School and St. Mary Grammar School.

# Churchwomen conduct strawberry festival

**LAURENCE HARBOR** — The annual strawberry festival will be held by the Covenant Women of the Evangelical Covenant Church of Laurence Harbor Saturday from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Helen Nelson is chairman. Tickets may be purchased from members or at the door.

The group will meet in the church Monday at 7:30 p.m. Featured will be plans for future activities.

A pancake supper is being planned by the men of the church June 25 from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

## Is your dad a big wheel?

**ASBURY PARK** — "My Dad's a Big Wheel" contest is under way at Steinbach, which is offering the grand prize winner a motorized bicycle. The contest, which is open to the public through June 18 (Father's Day is June 19), invites applicants to tell why they think their Dad is a "big wheel" in 25 words or

less on an entry blank in yesterday's Register (page 3) or on one's own stationery. Entries are to be deposited in the Men's Area at Steinbach, Asbury Park, Red Bank, Brick Township, Elizabeth, Plainfield, Manalapan or Shore Mall. Anyone may enter the contest and no purchase is necessary. There are runner-up prizes.

# Symbolic Anniversary Gift Ideas

- One year is paper . . . how about a lucite napkin caddy with paper napkins?
- Two is cotton . . . quilted placemats
- Three: leather . . . photo album
- Four: flowers . . . long-stem china roses
- Five: wood . . . wine rack
- Ten: aluminum . . . sizzle platter
- Fifteen: crystal . . . decanter
- Twenty: china . . . footed cakeplate
- Twenty five: silver . . . pie plate
- Thirty: pearl . . . fruit knives
- Thirty five: coral . . . shell mirror
- Forty: ruby . . . bud vase with red rose
- Fifty: gold . . . picture frame

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# Cherry Jubilee

Come, celebrate a cherry jubilee with us at Delicious Orchards. Sweet, deep red cherries are a welcome addition to warm weather diets, and a real treat in a cool fruit salad or as a simple snack. We recommend our own home baked cherry tarts and cherry pies, which are a cause for celebration in themselves.



Prices apply June 2nd to June 8th

- Bing Cherries** 98c lb.
- Cherry Pie** Reg. \$2.95 **\$2.65**
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Ice cream 1/2 Gal. Reg. \$1.99 **\$1.79**
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Onion, Garlic, Hot Pepper, Piccalilly Reg. \$2.49 lb **\$1.99**
- Green Beans** 49c lb
- Squash** Green or yellow **29c lb**



Cherry pie sampling-Weekdays  
 June 2nd to 8th.

Store Hours  
 10am to 6pm  
 Tuesday thru Sunday  
 Closed Monday

Route 34, Colts Neck, 462-1989 542-0204



# Speed limit is joke

Dear Ann Landers: Recently, I drove from Boston to Hartford, Connecticut, a distance of approximately 90 miles. I kept my speed at 57 miles per hour.

Two hundred and eighty-five cars passed me. Many were going at least 70 miles an hour.

A few weeks later I drove from Boston to Springfield on the Massachusetts Turnpike, a distance of about 85 miles. Again, I kept my speed at 57 miles an hour. One hundred and eighty-four cars passed me on that trip.

The 55-mile-an-hour limit is a joke. I hope you will print my letter and remind all Americans that it is their patriotic duty to conserve fuel. — F.J.K.

Dear Mr. F.J.K.: Right on! But something more important than fuel can be conserved by respecting the 55-mile-per-hour limit. Life. Traffic fatalities have dropped considerably since the energy shortage has made it mandatory for motorists to reduce the rate of speed.

P.S.: Where are the Massachusetts and Connecticut highway patrolmen, anyway?

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me understand my husband. Sid and I have been married a little over three years. He has been good to me and I always trusted him — until now.

Last night we went to a party. Sid got sloshed. He is the jealous type, so I am very careful about keeping my dis-

## ANN LANDERS

tance from other men. When I walked into the bar area to freshen my drink, I was stunned to see Sid on the patio kissing another woman. They didn't see me, which was just as well.

On the way home I told Sid what I had witnessed. He admitted it immediately, said he didn't know why he kissed her, said she was "nothing special" and sheepishly mumbled, "I must have been drunker than I thought."

Now I am filled with doubts and suspicions. If he could kiss a woman while I'm WITH him, what might he do when I'm not around? — Jittery

Dear Jit: Never mention the incident again. Behave as if it never happened. Some husbands, like children, will live up (or down) to the standards you set for them.

Don't become a "Nervous Nellie" and give Sid the notion you don't trust him or he may figure so long as he has the name he might as well play the game.

Dear Ann Landers: I just caught up with your column in which a reader took you to task for using the expression "do" the dishes. The proper word, you were told, was "wash," not "do."

Apropos of ethnic, cultural and geographic terminology

In England we always said "lay" the table. The first time I used that expression in New York was the last. I learned to say "set" in a hurry. — When In Rome

Dear Rome: I'm not surprised. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann: I'm a guy 17 and 4-10. I get awfully tired of people asking me, "How tall are you?" I hate to give them my measurements. Do you have any suggestions? — Half Pint

Dear H.P.: Just say, "Not very." That should do it.

Dear Ann: Six months ago I obtained a separation from my husband with the understanding that I would go back to him if he quit gambling.

He's still at it. Does a chronic gambler have to hit bottom like an alcoholic before he decides to straighten out his life?

I suggested Gamblers Anonymous but he won't go. I've never had children for this reason. He'd like a family. Should I get pregnant? Would moving to another state help him? Or, should I, at 31, look for a brighter future with someone else? — Competing With A Horse

Dear Competing: Moving won't help. Having a family won't help. Gamblers Anonymous has rescued thousands and it may be the answer for him.

Tell your horse-lover he can take his choice. Try G.A. (it's in the phone book) or "Bye Bye." If he won't make the effort to help himself, leave him at the post.

**SABBATH CANDLE LIGHTING TIME**

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5.00 Gold Piece Up To	80.00
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## Greaser heads DAR chapter

FREEHOLD — New officers of Monmouth Court House Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution are Mrs. Everett Greaser, regent; Mrs. Helen Woolford, first vice president; Mrs. Emma LeQuier, second vice regent; Mrs. Thomas S. Roberts, registrar; Miss Viola Stokes, recording secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Palmer, chaplain; Mrs. Eugene Baser, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Jane Schwartz, treasurer; Miss Ruth Schwartz, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Garrett Schanck, historian; Mrs. John H. Lyle, librarian and Mrs. Myron Van Derveer, board meeting representative.

Elections took place in the home of Mrs. Frank Weeden, 1 Lincoln Place. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Van Derveer and Mrs. Peter Runyon. The June installation will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Sutton, regent of the state, at a luncheon in the American Hotel.

Mrs. Roberts, chairman of the Bicentennial committee, reported that the chapter has received a State Bicentennial Award certificate. A trophy was received for the chapter float in the 1976 Battle of Monmouth parade. Miss Cecil Letts was chairman for the parade float.

Dedication of a Harvest Table at the Watson House, state DAR headquarters in

Trenton is set for June 9 and a historical marker will be placed Friday at West Point to honor Brig. Gen. Elias Dayton (1737-1807) for his service in the American Revolution. He was the only man in New Jersey to reach this rank.



**Y'S COMMITTEE** — Committee members for the Community YMCA annual meeting set for June 21 in Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury, contribute ideas for the event, left to right, Mrs. Marie Grubb, Wick-atunk; Bill Van Lenten, YMCA Arrowhead branch executive; Arthur Poyner, Shrewsbury, dinner chairman; Mrs. Mary Tate, Fair Haven, and Fred-

erick Forrest, Tinton Falls. The event will honor the Y's former executive director David J. Lewis, who is now director of the YMCA New York Management Service Center. Open to YMCA members and friends, the dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. preceded by a social hour at 6 p.m. Reservations are being accepted at the Y in Red Bank.

## District Juniors win top awards

ATLANTIC CITY — The Fifth District Juniors of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs received a total of 37 departmental awards and three Diamond Dozen awards at the Junior Membership Department's 50th annual convention here at the Howard Johnson Regency Hotel.

The Matawan Juniors received first place awards in literature and education. Braille, program, public relations and social service. Asbury Park Juniors won first place in environment.

Matawan, Dover Township and Lacey Berkeley clubs were named as Diamond Dozen clubs for their outstanding work. The Lincroft Sub-junior Woman's Club received the Florence L. Robinson Award for contribution to Braille.

### SOCIAL CLUB MEETS

KEYPORT — The American Social Club comprised of senior citizens of the Keyport Legion Apartments, will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Raritan Post, American Legion Hall, 81 West Front St. Summer activities include a bus trip June 21 to the Clam Hut, Highlands, a trip to Point Pleasant in July and a picnic at John's Bar and Grill, Cliffwood in August. There will be no meetings during July and August.

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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. (WEATHER PERMITTING)  
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Our Annual Glass Sale. And china sale, dinnerware sale, fabric stretching sale.

**25% OFF ON EVERY PIECE OF GLASS IN OUR STORES**

OUR CONNOISSEUR COLLECTION: SAVE ENOUGH TO BUY SOME VINTAGE WINES.

40% off Burgundy Reg \$3.50 sale \$3.30	25% off Claret Reg \$4.95 sale \$3.71	25% off White Wine Reg \$4.75 sale \$3.56	25% off Moselle Reg \$3.25 sale \$3.93	25% off Taste Vin Reg \$4.75 sale \$3.56	25% off Sherry Reg \$3.25 sale \$2.43	25% off Cordar Reg \$2.95 sale \$2.21	25% off Lip Champagne Reg \$4.75 sale \$3.56
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Main Barn 231 10th Ave (23rd) East Side 117 E 59th St Jolton 1292 Lex Ave & 87th St Village 49 Greenwich Ave Stamford  
1205 High Ridge Rd Hartford Civic Center Philadelphia 1610 Chestnut California

# Preview promises snap, crackle and pop



**HEY LOOK ME OVER!** — Previewing some of the fashions from Bamberger's, Monmouth Mall, Eatontown, to be modeled at the 11 a.m. June 10 luncheon benefit for the Monmouth Park Charity Ball Fund are, left to right, Peggy Winchester, wearing a Boccheri dress; Nancy Metzendorf, sporting an Anne Klein ensemble, and Mrs. Robert Albright, in a dress by Robert Janan. The women represent local social agencies which are among some 70 beneficiaries of Charity Ball funds.

**By MARGUERITE HENDERSON**  
**OCEANPORT** — The June 10 luncheon the ladies are planning to take place here at 11 a.m. in Monmouth Park Jockey Club promises to have more snap, crackle and pop than a box of Rice Krispies.

— Snap the brim of one of the cleverly decorated straw hats that will be used as centerpieces at this annual adjunct to the Monmouth Park Charity Ball and Carnival.

— Crackle your folding money before you place your winning wager on the daily double.

— Pop your eyes at the parade of Bamberger's fashions to be modeled by representatives of the social agencies which reap the proceeds of the Charity Ball and its satellite fund-raising projects.

Yesterday members of the press were treated to a sample of sorts of plans (primarily) for the aforementioned June 10 luncheon to be staged in the Monmouth Park Jockey Club's Terrace Patio and plans (superficially) for the Charity Ball itself which is slated to take place July 30. Decorations for the ball this year will be based on ancient Egypt.

But the theme of the benefit luncheon is strictly horsey. And racey.

So horse racey, in fact, that Mrs. I. Ralph Fox, Rumson, has decorated 60 straw hats donated by Maurice Pollak, West Long Branch, with ribbons and bows and beautiful blossoms — these fashioned completely of pari-mutuel tickets that failed to bring in winners. The flowers were made by Jan Parker and Billie Hathaway, Little Silver, and Alice Lenthe and Mary Weir, Rumson.

Already half of the hats, tagged at seven dollars, have been sold in advance to Charity Ball committee members. They're that attractive.

Proceeds will go to the Monmouth Park Charity Fund, which in the past 30 years has contributed \$3,034,192 to more than 70 local philanthropic organizations.

Those attending the luncheon will be treated to things to eat and a preview of things to wear.

The former will take the shape of a lavish Harry M. Stevens buffet and will include, according to Mrs. Philip H. Iselin here, (who shares Monmouth Park Jockey Club chairmanship with Mrs. Bernard B. White, Locust) at least one scrumptious hot dish plus

a variety of delicious salads, platters of cold meats, vegetables, fruits, sweets, etc.

Bamberger's fashions will run the gamut of things to wear, both formally and informally. Models and the recipient agencies they represent include Mrs. Vincent Annarella, Monmouth Association for Retarded Children; Mrs. Robert Eisner, Marlboro Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. John F. Kieley Sr., Monmouth Medical Center; Peggy Winchester, Monmouth Day Care Center; Mrs. Charles Briggs, Planned Parenthood of Monmouth County; Mrs. John Pawlowski, Riverview Hospital; Bette Whittaker, Red Bank Community Center; Mrs. Frank Mihlon, Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County; Joan Albright, Jersey Shore Medical Center; Consuelo Smith, Monmouth County Unit of the American Cancer Society; Mrs. Donald Robinson, New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation; Mrs. Robert Hostrup, Bayshore Community Hospital; Nancy Metzendorf, Children's Psychiatric Center and Mrs. Sol Grover, Deborah Heart and Lung Center.

You can bet all these women's friends are preparing to attend and cheer them on.

But the general public is welcome as well for an all-inclusive twenty-dollar, that covers all we've just mentioned, plus admittance to the clubhouse and an afternoon at the races.

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling the Monmouth Park Jockey Club and asking for the Charity Ball fund office.

That's the place to call, too, if you wish to reserve early for the July 30 "Night on the Nile" gala.

It was divulged at yesterday's press luncheon that a special feature of the Charity Ball's midway area this year will be a "Sock the Jock" dunking tank. For a fee, guests will have a chance to toss a ball at a target — and if they connect, one of six "volunteer" jockeys will get doused. Retaliation, anyone?

Also, a very special Charity Ball auction item will be complete furnishings for a home library donated by Bloomingdale's and designed by Roger Fairbanks of their Short Hills store. The complete room has been donated in memory of the late Philip H. Iselin, who was Monmouth Park Jockey Club chairman and president, as well as president of the N.Y. Jets.



**THE CHAIRMEN** — Mrs. Philip H. Iselin, Oceanport, left, models a fox jacket from Winters Fur Shoppe, Red Bank, an auction gift for the July 30 Monmouth Park Charity Ball and Carnival, for Mrs. Bernard B. White, Locust. The women, who are chairmen of the annual gala, presided yesterday at a press luncheon at which plans for the June 10 luncheon in Monmouth Park Jockey Club were detailed. Proceeds of both events will accrue to the Monmouth Park Charity Ball Fund for distribution to some 70 local charities and social agencies.

## Sorority honors 2 members

**LINCROFT** — Members of the Xi Alpha Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, an international women's sorority, will honor two of their members.

Mrs. Fred Leonardis of Monmouth Beach, will become a naturalized citizen of the United States Monday morning in Freehold. Mrs. Leonardis, originally from Nova Scotia, Canada, has

been in the sorority for nine years. A special brunch will be given in her honor by Xi Alpha Sigma members in the Squire's Pub, West Long Branch, at 11 a.m. Mrs. Charles Fisher, Long

Branch, who will be transferring this month to another chapter in the midwest, has been a local member for eight years. A luncheon at Squires Pub will be given in her honor Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

### ANNUAL BARBECUE

**MIDDLETOWN** — Friends of Cystic Fibrosis Children will hold its annual barbecue June 12 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. here at Bamm Hollow

Country Club. Dance music will be by Marrotta Brothers. Guests are welcome. Chairmen are Mrs. Andrea Hersey and Mrs. Gail Farber, Lincroft.

## Teens of Fairview sponsor final dance

**MIDDLETOWN** — Monmouth County's musical group Rabbit's Revenge, with Mike Palella (otherwise known as Peter Rabbit) will be featured at the Teens of Fairview's final dance June 10 from 8 to 11 p.m. in Fairview School. Tickets will be available at the door.

An offspring of the Citizens of Fairview Civic Association,

the Teens raised their own money for the dance by car washes, cake sale and flea markets over the past year.

The popularity of Rabbit's Revenge centers around the group's ability to combine musical numbers with special effects. Peter plays the guitar with his teeth. Neal Belgam is in charge of details concerning the dance.

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## The Wine Shop

AS QUOTED IN  
**THE NEW YORK TIMES,**  
**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1977**

Over in Sea Bright, N.J., there is a small restaurant called The Quay in an old railroad barge at the edge of the Navesink River. The Quay has a good kitchen and, more to the point here, a list of 67 different American wines. Selections include a Heitz Cellar chablis for \$5 and the Sutter Home zinfandel from the Deaver Vineyard for \$8.50. The great 1974 Spring Mountain cabernet sauvignon is \$12.

What makes The Quay particularly intriguing to the wine lover is its retail

store on the lower level (deck), where most of the wines on the restaurant list can be purchased. New York's liquor regulations do not allow this. In fact, it is surprising that New Jersey's, which are almost as silly, do.

The wine shop is open until 10 P.M., which gives diners a chance to take home a bottle or two, or a case, of the wine they enjoyed at dinner. The Quay is on Ocean Avenue, just south of Sandy Hook State Park.

Frank J. Prial

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# Drifters sponsor dance

WANAMASSA — Ocean Chapter of Drifters will have its second fund-raising event Saturday at 9 p.m. here in the Mining Company, Wickapecko Drive. The nautical theme of the dance will be "Jus' Driftin'" and the decorations and dress of the members will reflect the seashore.

The Ocean Chapter, which is one of 16 chapters throughout the United States, was organized in December 1974. This group of 10 women has been actively involved in service projects in the Monmouth County area. The national purpose of Drifters is to promote and protect the interests of children and senior citizens.

Ocean Chapter of Drifters in this club year has been devoted to the West Side Community Center in Asbury Park. Since September the club has initiated at the center these programs: Book and game drive for children, clothing drive for senior citizens, Christmas party for 110 disadvantaged children, turkeys for Thanksgiving to needy senior citizens, financial assistance and solicited additional funds for the Muscalero Marching Group for uniforms, good grooming project for teen-agers, plant beautification project at the Community Center and a kidney donor project.

Proceeds from Saturday's dance will enable

the Ocean Chapter to continue and develop these community services.

Mrs. Beverly Robinson, Ocean Township, is president of the chapter; Mrs. Joyce Marshall, Freehold, vice president; Mrs. Yvonne Russell, Long Branch, recording secretary; Mrs. Shirley S. Williams, Wayside, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Sylvia E. Thomas, Neptune, treasurer.

Mrs. Marjorie Clark, Shrewsbury, is chairman of the dance. Also assisting are Mrs. Geraldine Ellison, Colts Neck; Mrs. Mary Inge, Freehold; Mrs. Marilyn C. Joyce, Morganville, and Mrs. Costello F. Mahan, Loch Arbor.



**JUS' DRIFTIN'** — That's the theme of the Ocean Chapter of Drifters' second fund-raising event which will take place Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Mining Company, Wanamassa. Completing plans are, left to right, Marjorie Clark, Eatontown, dance chairman; Beverly Robinson, Ocean Township, president, and Yvonne Russell, Long Branch, decorations chairman.

## Hogans feted on Silver Anniversary

KEYPORT — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hogan of Hazlet were feted on their 25th anniversary at a surprise party hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valentino and Miss Kathleen Hogan. More than 100 family and friends attended the party held here in St. Joseph's Council of Knights of Columbus Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hogan met while both were managers at the Sears store in Perth Amboy. They were married May

3, 1952. For a time they lived in Cliffwood Beach and in 1956, they moved to their present home in Hazlet. They have two daughters, Anne (now Mrs. Valentino) and Kathleen.

In what may be the beginning of a family tradition, their eldest daughter, Anne, and her husband, "Al," also met while both were employed at the Sears store in Middletown. Mr. Valentino is still employed at Sears, while

Mrs. Valentino is the auditor of United Jersey Bank/Mid State, N.A. in Hazlet. Miss Hogan is a sophomore at Douglass College, where she is a dean's list student. Mr. Hogan is still employed by Sears in Middletown.

Their children have presented them with a "Second Honeymoon" in Hawaii.

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Thurs. 9-8 P.M.



**EXPERT DESIGNER** — Christine D'Arcy has joined the staff of Cornelius Cobb, Ltd., Colts Neck, as an interior designer. The designer is a college graduate in the History of Art from Warsaw University of Poland and continued her studies in Rome, Italy. She also completed courses at the New York School of Design, and in 1973, became a member of the National Society of Interior Designers. That organization is now the American Society of Interior Designers.

**PTA TEA**  
NEW MONMOUTH — The New Monmouth PTA will host a tea tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. here in the library to honor its volunteers and conduct the installation of officers, who are Julie Barnshaw, president; Paula Bykow, first vice president; Mary Ann Butler, second vice president; Dolores Hofmann, recording secretary; Janet Field, corresponding secretary and Betty Johnson, treasurer.

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Sun. 8-3 Grand Man

# State to scrutinize liquor licenses in Atlantic City

TRENTON (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne yesterday announced the state will review all liquor licenses in Atlantic City in connection with the coming of casino gambling to the resort.

Gov. Byrne announced the license study as the head of the State Police issued a new analysis of attempts at further underworld infiltration of the first East Coast city authorized to have casinos.

Col. Clinton Pagano, superintendent of State Police, was

present as the governor said a special task force of investigators from the Atlantic County prosecutor's office, the state criminal justice agency, the State Police and the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control would examine liquor franchises in Atlantic City.

Gov. Byrne also announced formation of a special law enforcement group to deal with problems connected with the advent of casinos.

He said the Atlantic City

Area Law Enforcement Council would be comprised of Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland, the state directors of criminal justice and State Police, the Atlantic County prosecutor and the Atlantic City police chief.

He said federal law enforcement agencies would be consulted on a regular basis but that federal regulations bar them from formal membership on the council.

Col. Pagano said law enforcement officials believe elements of three so-called mob families have been looking for ways to claim a piece of the action in Atlantic City.

He said associates of the late Carlo Gambino, Simone Rizzo "Sam the Plumber" DeCavalcante, formerly of Princeton, and reputed Philadelphia underworld boss Angelo Bruno show increasing activity in the resort.

Bruno has agreed to testify June 16 before the State Commission of Investigation after spending several years in jail resisting the commission's subpoena.

Col. Pagano said, "To say they're wacking up Atlantic City is poetic license." He added, "We can't say they're moving in when they never moved out."

Bruno is reputed to be the top alleged mob figure in Atlantic City but Col. Pagano called him "the docile don," adding that Bruno appeared to be less aggressive in his operations at the New Jersey shore than in his home city, Philadelphia.

Col. Pagano said the underworld appeared to be interested in acquiring restaurants and liquor licenses.

The governor said the council fulfilled the state's commitment to provide strict law enforcement "so that the public can be assured that we are doing as much as is humanly possible to make sure that organized crime is kept out of the area and out of casino gambling."

Gov. Byrne announced formation of the council, the liquor license study and progress on plans to build a state justice center in Trenton before leaving his office for another day of campaigning prior to the June 7 primary, in which he is seeking renomination by the Democratic party.

The governor said the liquor license study task force would start its work by updating the 1974 State Police review of all liquor licenses in Atlantic City.

He said the special group will keep close watch on new applicants for liquor licenses to prevent organized crime from infiltrating the city.

where construction is underway," said Detective Capt. Robert M. Letts. "It seems when the weather starts getting warm, we get a lot of larcenies."

Detectives Irvin Beaver and Barry Grimm investigated the case.

Man accused of larceny

MIDDLETOWN — Police have arrested a Highlands man on charges of stealing 42 sheets of plywood valued at \$14 from a construction site on McLees Road last week.

Police say Rowland Eldridge, 42, of 13 Washington Ave., is charged with larceny and is slated to be arraigned June 16 in Municipal Court. Mr. Eldridge was released on his own recognizance without bail. He was arrested Tuesday.

"We've had a rash of building materials being taken from construction sites. We're stepping up our surveillance

## Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates: \$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. Deadline noon 2 days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for the Date Secretary.

### JUNE 2, 3

Sharp Circle Rummage Sale at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Broadway and Washington St., Long Branch, between 5 and 8 p.m.

### JUNE 3, 4

Gigantic Rummage Sale, June 3, 4, Fri., Sat., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 3rd & East Highland Ave., Atlantic Highlands. Refreshments.

### JUNE 4

Tailgate Flea Market, Sea Bright Boro Lot, by Ladies Auxiliary Sea Bright Fire Dept., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spaces \$5. Rain date June 11. Reservations 842-2898, 842-2100.

ELBERON PTO Flea Market, Park Ave., Elberon. Sat., June 4, 10-4 p.m. Rain date, June 11. Spaces available. Call 229-3927 or 222-3509.

The Deserted Village. At Allaire, Inc. will sponsor a Flea Market at Allaire State Park from 10-5 p.m. For information call, 938-2253.

A Strawberry Festival will be held in The Fellowship Hall of the Rumson Presbyterian Church, East River Rd., Rumson. 11-3 p.m. Luncheon and dessert, \$2. Dessert, \$1.

Members of the Men's Club of Bayshore Community Church are sponsoring a Smorgasbord at the church hall, 5-7 p.m. A free-will offering will be taken.

### JUNE 5, 19

Parents Without Partners No. 644 Cocktail Party. Dancing. Hideaway Lounge, 2 Fearey Place, Morgan. Free Hustle lessons. 8:00 p.m. Call 566-0170.

### JUNE 6

"The Shore Swingers Square Dance Club" will hold their regularly scheduled Summer Square And Round Dance on Monday night at 8 p.m. Dancing will be from 8-11 p.m., at the 5th Ave. Pavilion on Ocean Ave., in Belmar. The Caller will be Mr. Glenn Cooke of Sea Girt, with Round Dancing being cued by Dale and Winnie Bisey of Point Pleasant. All club level dancers are invited to come out and have a great time dancing. A Work Shop will be conducted between 8-8:30 p.m. before the regular dance starts.

### JUNE 7

Rumson PTA present program, TV violence. 9:15 a.m. Forrestdale School cafeteria. Installation of officers.

### JUNE 8

Parents Without Partners No. 644 General Meeting at Cobblestones, Hwy. 35, Middletown, 8:30 p.m. Topic: Sexual Stereotypes. Discussion followed by dancing. Call 566-0170.

Annual Handbell Concert. First Presbyterian Church, Tower Hill, Red Bank. 8 p.m.: 30 ringers, 110 handbells. Free will offering.

### JUNE 9

NAUTICAL HOUSE TOUR of Waterfront Sites. 11-4 p.m. Presented by The Deserted Village At Allaire, Inc. Historic Allaire Village memorabilia exhibit of Monmouth Beach Borough Hall. Noon-4 p.m. For nearest ticket outlets, call 938-2253.

### JUNE 11

Flea Market. Sat., June 11. Rain date, Sat.-June 18 at Middletown High School South parking lot. Nutswamp Rd., Middletown. 1 1/2 parking spaces equal one rental space. \$5 per space. To reserve, call Joyce Silverman, 741-6150. Sponsored by Middletown South Booster Club.

Eatontown United Methodist Church, 97 Reynolds Drive is sponsoring a Flea Market from 9-4 p.m. Spaces \$6. For reservations, 542-5821 or 542-1466. Bake sale and snack bar. Free admission and parking. Rain date, June 18.

Strawberry Festival and Craft Show, Sat., June 11, at the United Methodist Church, Red Bank. 247 Broad St., on the front lawn. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sponsored by the MCBC group. Hamburgers, hot dogs, beans, cold slaw and delicious strawberry shortcake. Anyone displaying their craft items, please call, Doris Morris at 747-0469 for a reservation.

Breakfast served cafeteria style by the Adult Fellowship at the Reformed Church, 62 Hance Ave., Tinton Falls. 8:30-10:30 a.m. Rain date, June 18.

Flea Market. Reformed Church, 62 Hance Ave., Tinton Falls. 9:30-3 p.m. Spaces \$5. Call 741-4672 after 5 p.m. Rain date, June 18.

All RBC High School Alumni: Get Acquainted-Happy Hour, Sat., June 11th, 7-9:30 p.m., Broad St. Auditorium; \$3.75 per person, free drink & hor'doeuvres. Reservations RBCHS, 10 Peters Place. Call 747-1774, 787-0513, 747-5286.

### JUNE 15

Racing for SEARCH. Monmouth Race Track. 12 noon. \$20 per person, which includes entrance to club house, buffet lunch on club house patio, reserved seat, indoor prizes. RSVP by June 8 to Mrs. V. Ajello. 531-1944.

### JUNE 17, 18

"10th Middletown Folk Festival." Folk Music, Folk Crafts, Country Dancing. Concert Fri. night. 7:30 p.m. Sat., workshops and concerts from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Continuous children's section from 12 noon. Craft displays all day. Country Dancing 6:30 p.m. on Sat. Evening concert at 7:30 p.m. At Bodman Park, Middletown. Adults \$2.50 evening concerts; \$1.50 daytime activities. Children under 12, 25c. (Rain site, Middletown Twp. High School South).

### JUNE 18

Flea Market for Keansburg High School Band. Spaces available. \$5. 11-5 p.m. For information call, 787-2452. Games, refreshments, raffles and surprises.

### JUNE 24

Yankee-Boston Baseball Game. \$14 includes box seats, bus, hot food, beer and soda. Call Lorraine. 787-7852 or Dot, 787-0587.

Find body in ruins of race track

CHERRY HILL (AP) — Searchers sifting through the remains of Garden State Park yesterday discovered a body believed to be one of two persons missing since the race-track was destroyed in an April 14 fire.

Steel beams prevented searchers from reaching and identifying the body, police said.

A bartender and a cafeteria worker have been missing since the blaze.

About 10,000 persons were at the track when fire broke out during the sixth race. A fire chief died of a heart attack while fighting the blaze and 24 other persons were injured when the 35-year-old clubhouse was destroyed.

The mostly wood track structures were built during World War II.

The fire was caused by faulty wiring, police said.

Police were unsure the bodies of the two missing employees would be uncovered under the debris, but the search continued.

The body was discovered about 1:30 p.m., police said. The search will continue for the other missing man.

## Club backs Caliendo

PORT MONMOUTH — The Port Monmouth Democratic Club has voted unanimously to continue supporting Joseph P. Caliendo as the Democratic municipal leader.

His post is being challenged by William E. Schell, former township committeeman. Mr. Schell filed suit challenging petitions filed by the Regular Democratic Organization slate in Tuesday's primary election.

The suit alleged that a number of petitions were not properly notarized, that several others were verified by signatures of persons who are not Democrats, and that in one district two petitions contained false signatures.

Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. dismissed the suit.

"It seems he is trying to split the party where there should not be a split," declared Mrs. Betty Jean Black, club corresponding secretary.

The club adopted a resolution stating that instead of campaigning, Mr. Schell has been "waging a vendetta" which has caused "inconvenience, embarrassment and division upon innocent people of the party."

## South Amboy man freed of charges

FREEHOLD — A South Amboy man has been acquitted of forgery and fraud charges in connection with a \$210 check that was cashed at the Franklin State Bank, Rt. 35, Cliffwood.

Leroy Smith, 30, of South Amboy, had been accused of forging a signature on the check and fraudulently obtaining \$210 from the bank on April 28, 1976.

## Club endorses 2

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Democratic Club here has endorsed incumbent Walter Kozloski and Peter Donoghue for state Assembly seats in the 11th District. Mr. Donoghue is president of the Borough Council.

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# Galbraith takes his school of economics to the tube

By Arthur Unger  
 Christian Science Monitor  
**NEW YORK** — Prof. John Kenneth Galbraith looks down his nose at most people. Not because he feels superior to them (although I would by no means rule that out as a possibility) but because he stands 6 feet 8 1/2 inches, a sequoia of a man in a forest of oaks and elms... and crab grass.

Noted as an economist, professor, writer, office-holder, and ambassador, the professor now is also a television star: "The Age of Uncertainty" (PBS, Thursdays for 12 weeks 9-10 p.m., check local listings).

And he feels just a bit guilty about the advantage his height has given him. "I come from a family of tall men," he says, "and I have always believed that the discrimination in favor of tallness is one of the most blatant and forgiven prejudices in our society."

"Once I had a long conversation with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, whose head I saw across a crowded room at a party in Washington. 'Professor,' he said, 'what is your philosophy about our vast height?'"

"We tall men," I said, 'being higher than anybody else, are much more visible and thus more closely watched. Therefore it follows that our behavior is naturally superior. So the world instinctively and rightfully trusts tall men.'

"Magnifique!" the General exclaimed. "But there is one thing you have forgotten: the small men must be treated

without mercy.' Then he laughed at his little joke. At least I hope it was a joke."

Professor Galbraith, I hasten to add, treats small men with mercy... even graciousness. I am interviewing him in his hotel suite while he is on a promotional tour for the BBC-KCET (Los Angeles) co-production as well as for the book with the same title (Houghton Mifflin), which managed to hit the Washington Post best-seller list the week before it was officially published.

This Keynesian economist has been referred to as a rich man's Karl Marx, a welfare-state philosopher, a charming man with a wry sense of humor, flawless manners, and a flawed sense of the economic realities of capitalism.

He accepts all of the derogatory comment about himself with the self-assurance of a man who knows he is often as right as he is wrong... and quite willing to accept the onus of not being perfect.

Professor Galbraith laughs now and then, smiles a bit more often, but continually manages to exude a flow of hilarity at you through his narrowed eyes — which sparkle even when they are accompanying a most outrageous statement.

Every now and then, he folds and unfolds his legs, which seem to have a life of their own when he sits, searching constantly for enough room to roost, like a great dane trying to make itself comfortable in the back seat of a Volkswagen.

The good professor is enthusiastic about his television series, which has been produced by Adrian Malone (who also produced Kenneth Clark's "Civilisation" and Jacob Bronowski's "Ascent of Man" series).

In an attempt to do for economics what was done for art and physics, Mr. Malone has come up with such an abundance of graphics that the flow of ideas is continually interrupted by a surfeit of gorgeous photography, cut-out figures, George Segal-ish sculptures, and all sorts of gimmickry invented to try to make you forget that you are being asked to digest difficult material.

Every now and then I found myself in the screening room yearning for good old-fashioned talking heads — especially the Galbraith talking head.

Both the text and the graphics are extraordinary — it's just that, together, they conflict. So, close your eyes and listen now and then, and when you get a bit bored (and, yes, that does happen occasionally), shut off your thinking machine and just lean back and look at the imaginative pictures.

"The British critics," explains Professor Galbraith, "were just about evenly divided between those who said they wanted more of a lecture and those who hated what I said but loved the visual innovations."

"I don't believe that education has to be unpleasant," he says rather defensively. "This series concentrates on the story of the background of economics. It is only part of the whole subject, and I certainly hope nobody assumes that it is all they need to know about economics."

"But I wanted to hold a very large audience, and for that you must be interesting and amusing. There was no point in doing this show for my Harvard colleagues. I can always do a seminar there."

If Professor Galbraith had one choice — to read the book or watch the TV series — which would he choose?

"Watch television, without question! The book supports the series. And the television adds a dimension to the book.

Don't forget this was four years in the making."

Toronto-born Kenneth Galbraith once served as American ambassador to India and during World War II was one of the heads of the Office of Price Administration. Would he like to serve in government again?

"No. I simply couldn't face the terrible routine of public service again. It starts before breakfast and lasts until midnight. And I cannot face the prospect of hours of discussion with people I don't want to see or listen to."

Will the success of the book and the series affect the Galbraith life-style very much?

The professor lives on an old farm in Vermont, although he does much of his writing in Switzerland. He is married and the father of three sons.

"No change," he says definitely. "I've always had the good fortune of never being rich but always having enough. That's the way all economists should operate."

The next Galbraith project?

"Ever since I left India, in the back of my mind has been a book on the theory of mass poverty, the equilibrium of poverty, the economics of the third world. That's what I plan to do next."

The 13th segment in the TV series is a 2 1/2-hour discussion by important members of the world establishment (such as Henry, Kis-

singer) at the Galbraith Vermont farm. Was there any wrap-up or consensus?

"Not really. We all know there are only two major problems — the problem of simultaneous inflation and high unemployment; and the fact that it is easier for rich countries to get richer than for poor countries to get less

poor. Whoever arranged that state of affairs should be spoken to very sternly."

Professor Galbraith looks right at the interviewer and implies that perhaps it is the interviewer's fault. He laughs again.

Professor Galbraith picks up a copy of his book and begins to write an inscription in-

side. "Are you prepared to be a star?" I ask jokingly.

His answer comes in the inscription which he hands to me. It says "For Art Unger, from this totally unprepared star, Kenneth Galbraith."

He unfolds himself, stands up, and looks down his nose. There is a twinkle in his eye. Stars twinkle.



**URNS TO TV** — John Kenneth Galbraith — professor, author, ambassador — stars in his own

series on history of economics, 'The Age of Uncertainty,' on public television.

## Green eyes may go on

By JACK O'BRIAN  
**NEW YORK** — "Green Eyes"-famed Jimmy Dorsey band star Helen O'Connell's BOTH daughters Jennifer and Joanie will make her a grandmarm the 4th and 5th time any such... Famed sci-fi novelist Isaac Asimov was rushed to the hospital with a coronary... Jimmy Carter made a long-distance date to orientalize himself with Henry Kissinger personally between Sept. and Nov.... Stephen Sondheim penned special lyrics to his "I'm Still Here" to fit the Tony Awards telecast. His

"Side by Side" catchall valentine is up for five Tonys.

Astronaut Alan Shepard, who golfed on the moon, joined the teddily exclusive Scottish Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrews... Shouldn't Joey Heatherton tell the world she'll wed her drummer-manager Jerry Fisher?... TV pitch for a speedwriting course (Evelyn Woods) had better slow down: we swear its commercial spells that oath-taking word "affadavit"... "Otherwise Engaged" producer Jimmy Nederlander jetted Lynn Redgrave to London to see the new "Donkey's Years" drama Jimmy hopes to star her in on Bdwy.

Lena Horne says she'll be 60 June 30, but we don't have to believe it if we can't believe our eyes... Sepia mag rates Lena "The most beautiful black woman of our

time" which restriction doesn't quite do Lena justice. They're peddling cocaine insolently in N.Y. rock joints which can't even get a liquor license.

Bobby Fischman (whose family owns Harlem's famed Apollo Theater) plans a new \$25,000,000 3,000-seat theater complex with hotel, new Savoy Ballroom and rooftop Cotton Club, and black partners. "Jaws II" director John Hancock fairly arrogantly announces his open intentions: "I just want to maximize the terror. This is one movie where I don't care about humanity at all"; Congress will take it from there... Ben Vereen has danced superbly, sung splendidly and acted importantly on and off Bdwy... but his "Roots" acting alone (as "Chicken George") won him his first honorary doctorate at Emerson College, Boston, last weekend (revealing his full monicker is Benjamin Augustus Vereen); plus the Lunt-Fontanne Award.

Mayor Abe Beame had better look around the municipal mansion: somebody might've heisted it to 57th St. and 9th Ave. — where there's a new restaurant called Gracie Mansion... A while ago Ch. 7 local news here looked down its lens at a gal gossip's "blind item": 'Other night it used the very same sort of no-name blind item about an

who slithered away... Flip Wilson's planning a "Charley's Aunt" sepia film remake... Paramount produced its imminent "Citizens Band" film convinced it has a built-in audience of good-buddies... 30,000,000 CB-radio owners... After only a few months with a CB in his Cadillac, our Paterson pal Tommy Brogan now speaks with a W. Va. hillbilly enunciation, obligatory to CB freaks.

We asked the manager of the Assembly steakhouse in Rockefeller Center how it became a right-off smash and he explained it's in the center of 60,000 Radio City workers and uncountable tourists traipsing past daily. Okay, but how come the restaurant there just before failed? Oh, he oled, "we had a couple of waiters dashing across the avenue to St. Patrick's Cathedral to say a few novenas for us". There's a startling sequence in Sidney Sheldon's "Stranger in the Mirror" novel which all but duplicates the Groucho Marx-gal companion nippus in H'wood lately. Sheldon's book was written a whole year before.

Alice Cooper the freakout rocker is holding auditions in L.A. to find a talented snake to replace his boa constrictor

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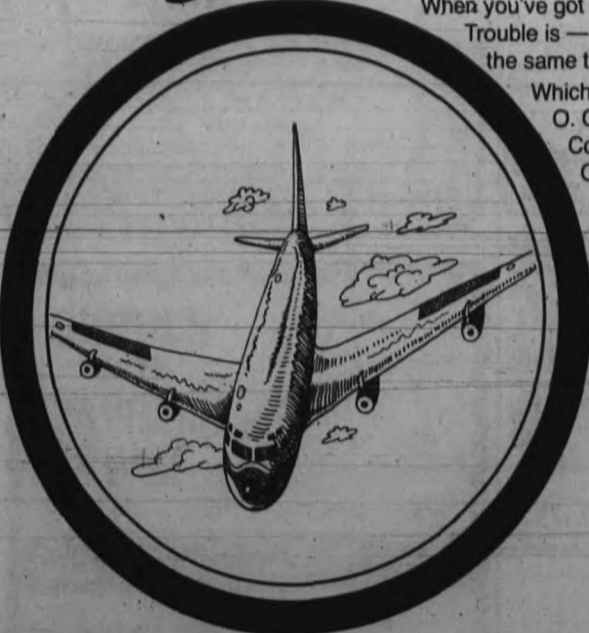
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# Woody Allen to try his hand at 'more serious' films

By David Stieritt  
**Christian Science Monitor**  
**NEW YORK** — Before he started work on his latest comedy, "Annie Hall," Woody Allen was asked why he makes movies.  
 "Every young person in America wants to direct films," he explained, "and I can. People actually give me money to create motion pictures! So I guess I'd better do it, or I might regret it some day."  
 Woody is not the most eager cineaste in Hollywood. In fact, he isn't even in Holly-

wood — he lives in New York, has returned to making his films here, and spends a good part of his new film "Annie Hall" venting hilarious spleen at southern California. He finds filmmaking hard work, works hard at it, and generally behaves like a sensible fellow.  
 In short, he's a far cry from the lovable loser he plays on-screen. He worries about being "too cerebral" in his daily life. He acknowledges that the literacy and seriousness of his films may keep him from ever gathering

a truly huge following. And he dreams of making more sober and introspective projects in the future.  
 If you didn't already know it, this straight-talking comedian is a major movie artist with a bright and challenging future.  
 Interestingly, the two most important makers of American comic films — Allen and the more raucous Mel Brooks — share a freewheeling interest (despite their many differences) in stretching the limits of screen comedy.  
 Brooks breaks all the rules

and shoots a farce in black-and-white ("Young Frankenstein"), then gets even bolder and fashions a film with no dialogue ("Silent Movie"). Allen's films include a zany documentary ("Take the Money and Run"), a scrambled Japanese adventure with bizarre English dubbing ("What's Up, Tiger Lily?"), and now "Annie Hall," a fascinating comic exploration involving every cinematic device from subtitles to split screens.  
 This visual adventurousness is one of Allen's pet pre-

occupations. "Years ago," he explained to me a few days before "Annie Hall" opened, "when Buster Keaton and Charlie Chaplin were making films, the world was very physical. Chaplin would be working on a conveyor belt; Keaton would be taking a locomotive across the country. Now things are electronic, not so physically oriented. The conflicts have moved from the exterior to the interior."  
 "What's interesting are psychological conflicts. The problem is finding a vocabulary to express inner psychological states in a visual way. In serious films, Ingmar Bergman has found ways to express deeply personal psychological states in a very visual way; he uses revelatory cinematic devices."  
 "In 'Annie Hall' I tried to



Woody Allen

do a psychological comedy, in such a way that we didn't just talk and make jokes. The playing area has moved from outside to inside. We have to

find good ways of dealing with this in comedy — we need a vocabulary tantamount to the slapstick vocabulary of years ago."  
 Allen's current ambition is to make increasingly "serious" films. "I've done a certain amount of comedy that was strictly for laughs," says the former nightclub comic and writer of sardonic essays for the New Yorker magazine and other publications. "It was thin, amusing if you liked it, and that's all. In order to grow, I knew I'd have to deepen the work — to use comedy in the service of ideas or emotional exploration."  
 That's why Woody feels he's going to be "more and more of a challenge" to his fans. "I hope I can at least maintain the basic audience I've established, even if it

doesn't grow. I hope they're willing to go with me through my serious comedies and serious films — as long as I don't do anything stupid, which can happen with comedians, because you're never quite aware of what a fool you're making of yourself. I could think I'm doing 'Long Day's Journey Into Night' when actually I'm doing 'Edge of Night.'"  
 "When you conceive of something," he sighs, "you have idealized, grandiose ideas. Then you write it, and it's a little less funny than you had imagined. Then you film it, and it's a lot less funny. By the time it ends up on the screen, you're down to 50 percent of that brilliant idea. So you always think, if only you could have seen it as it appeared in my mind."

## Television Today

New York Channels — 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13

### DAYTIME MOVIES

- 10:00 MOVIE Never Too Late
- 11:00 MOVIE California
- 1:00 MOVIE I'll Never Forget What's in Name
- 4:00 MOVIE You Can't Run Away From It
- 4:30 MOVIE A Summer Place Part I
- 6:00 CBS NEWS
- 6:30 NBC NEWS
- 7:00 CBS NEWS
- 7:30 NBC NEWS
- 8:00 BRADY BUNCH
- 8:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 9:00 ABC NEWS
- 9:30 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- 10:00 DAILY NUMBER
- 10:30 ODD COUPLE
- 11:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

### STUDIO SEE

- 7:30 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
- 8:00 WHAT DO YOU DO?
- 8:30 LAST OF THE WILD
- 9:00 ADAM 12
- 9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 10:00 BASEBALL
- 10:30 Animal World
- 11:00 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 11:30 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 8:00 THE WALTONS
- 8:30 LOYAL OPPOSITION
- 9:00 CROSS WITS
- 9:30 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

- 9:30 DOUBLE FEATURE NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK
- 10:00 DOUBLE FEATURE NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK
- 10:30 BARNABY JONES
- 11:00 NEWS
- 11:30 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:00 MADISON AVENUE
- 12:30 DATELINE NEW JERSEY
- 1:30 INSIDE ALBANY
- 2:00 NEWS
- 2:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
- 3:00 N.Y.P.D.
- 3:30 ODD COUPLE
- 4:00 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 4:30 HARD TIMES
- 5:30 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
- 6:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
- 6:30 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- 7:00 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
- 7:30 TOMORROW
- 8:00 MOVIE
- 8:30 MOVIE
- 9:00 MOVIE

## 'Camelot' auditions slated

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Adult auditions for "Camelot," the forthcoming Ocean Township Summer Showcase production, are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Oakhurst School, Monmouth Road.  
 Jack Everly, musical director, says he is looking for "strong, legitimate voices" to fill out the many roles which are a part of "Camelot." Pros-

pective cast members are asked to come to the auditions with a prepared musical selection. An accompanist will be provided.  
 Because Summer Showcase productions are staged outdoors at the former Deal Test Site, Whalepond Road, sets are traditionally larger than life. Last year's — for "Carousel" — featured a working carousel. "The King

and I" and "Carnival" have also been presented.  
 So that many people may become involved in theater, showcase productions are noted for their large casts. M. Gerard Kelly, co-producer of "Camelot," says the shows exist "to benefit the youth of the community so they can learn what theater is really about."  
 He notes that last year's show involved more than 250

people, including 75 children.  
 "The mere fact that a child will get up on stage and be involved in a theatrical experience such as this is great," comments Kevin Misset, co-producer.  
 Age is no barrier when it comes to showcase productions and Marlyn Michaels, fund-raising chairman, notes that they are for everyone "from eight to 80."

## At the movies

- ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
- ATLANTIC CINEMA — Fun With Dick and Jane (PG) 7:30, 9:15
- EATONTOWN
- COMMUNITY I — The Sting (PG) 7:35, 9:30
- COMMUNITY II — The Van (R) 7:30, 9:30
- EATONTOWN DRIVE-IN — Annie Hall (PG) 8:45, 10:15
- FREEHOLD
- MALL I — Annie Hall (PG) 7:30, 9:25
- MALL II — The Sting (R) 7:30, 9:30
- MALL III — The Van (R) 7:45, 9:25
- PLAZA — The Van (R) 7:30, 9:20
- CINEMA I — The Sting (PG) 7:30
- CINEMA II — Black Sunday (R) 7:30, 9:30
- COLONIAL — The Late Show (PG) 7:30, 9:30
- LONG BRANCH
- MOVIES I — Between the Lines (R) 8:10
- MOVIES II — Annie Hall (PG) 7:15, 9:10, 10:30

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as low as **\$3.00** per person\*

\*minimum 20 persons, cold platters \$4.00 per person, hot platters

MONTH OF JUNE ONLY

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- 10:30 THE SECRET OF CONVICT LAKE '1951 Glenn Ford, Gene Tierney
- 1:00 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder
- MOVIE 'Mambo' 1955 Silvana Mangano, Shelley Winters
- 1:15 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 2:00 MOVIE 'The Producers' 1967 Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder
- 2:20 MOVIE 'Captains Courageous' 1937 Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore

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 Silver — Leather — Lapidary Service

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Soup or Juice

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with Lemon Butter  
 French Fried Potatoes  
 Tossed Salad, Chef's Dressing  
 Layer Cake Jello Sherbet Beverage

NO SUBSTITUTES PLEASE

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or

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Work your way through

## Corrie

Behind the Scenes with THE HIDING PLACE

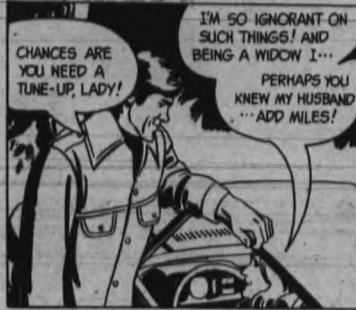
**Calvary Chapel**  
 in the United Methodist Church of Navesink  
 Sunday June 5th 7:30 P.M.



Hi and Lois



Mary Worth



The Wizard of Id



Andy Capp



Blondie



Doonesbury



Hagar



The Phantom



Dennis the Menace



\*EVERYTHING TASTES SOAPY!

\*GUESS WHO SAID A VERY BAD WORD TODAY?\*

The Family Circus

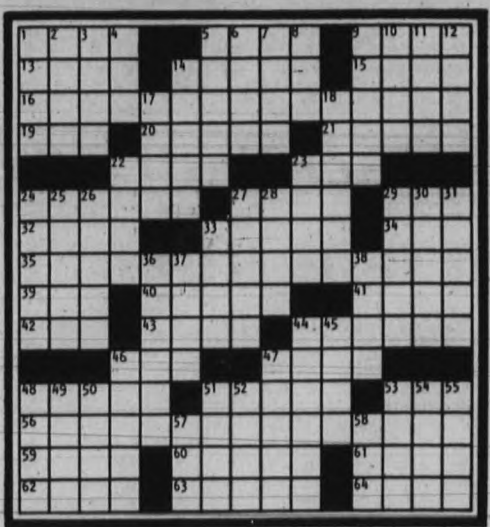
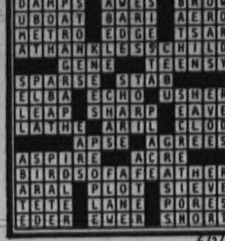
By Bil Keane



# Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Father's Day hero
  - 5 "I - man with ..."
  - 9 Steals
  - 13 Finished
  - 14 Gave examples
  - 15 Flightless bird: var.
  - 16 Dessert
  - 19 Go wrong
  - 20 Author Clifford
  - 21 Inflicts pain upon
  - 22 Mimic
  - 23 Studio
  - 24 Men of religion
  - 27 Food, informally
  - 29 Chem. spray
  - 32 Roman road
  - 33 Steer
  - 34 Inlet
  - 35 Dessert
  - 39 Beverage
  - 40 Passageway
  - 41 Laborer way back
  - 42 Rent
  - 43 Chucklehead
  - 44 More compact
  - 46 Bowling or stick
  - 47 Kind of flight
  - 48 Once more
  - 51 Dec. name
  - 53 Bulling shout
  - 56 Desserts
  - 59 Within: comb. form
  - 60 Radio response
  - 61 Annapolis initials
  - 62 Not fat
  - 63 " - to the wise..."
  - 64 Paris boy friend
  - DOWN
  - 1 Vatican man
  - 2 State
  - 3 Fruit
  - 4 Circle part
  - 5 Cheap one
  - 6 State: Fr.
  - 7 Sawbucks
  - 8 Include
  - 9 Summer TV item
  - 10 Hebrew measure
  - 11 Rhythm
  - 12 Totals
  - 14 Gives up, as land
  - 17 Indian
  - 18 The least flycatcher
  - 22 Dugout: Fr. ranch
  - 24 Competitor
  - 25 "It is - told by ..."
  - 26 Poet Stephen
  - 27 Cunning vegetable
  - 29 Attire
  - 30 Ciento or Keaton
  - 31 Less wild
  - 33 Pant
  - 36 Spanish dialect
  - 37 Social celebrity
  - 38 Nev. city
  - 44 Feeble old man
  - 45 Ancient kingdom
  - 46 Mountaineer's pike
  - 47 Villainous expression
  - 48 Slain by Cain
  - 49 Departed
  - 50 Movie dog
  - 51 Barge
  - 52 Jason's vessel
  - 53 Belg. river
  - 54 Miss Horne
  - 55 Jacob's brother
  - 57 Blue eagle initials
  - 58 Eng. tavern

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



## Your horoscope, birthday

**Thursday, June 2** - Born today, you should quite early in life gain a reputation for good works. As you grow older, you will try to keep more or less secret the extent of your good deed, but for the most part your reputation will have preceded you to such a degree that, when good occurs, you will be the first to be given credit for it. You take great pleasure, at times, in denying your part in the favors others receive but, in general, you are disbelieved when you proclaim noninvolvement. Ironically, you are at times credited with good in which you had no part, for no matter how you may protest, the majority of those who know you will not believe that you are either ignorant or uninvolved when benefers are revealed. Your extraordinary capacity for giving sets you apart from other people and may at cause others to leave you out of their activities for fear of offending you with less than the best in the way of effort or interest. On the other hand, that same extraordinary capacity enables you to establish and maintain personal relationships that are outstanding.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph.

**Friday, June 3**

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** - Perform good works on a voluntary basis only. Otherwise, you will find yourself being "volunteered" for more responsibility than you want.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** - Though pastures may appear greener on the other side of the fence, appearance may be deceiving. Best to stick with what you have.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Success at this time depends greatly upon the impression you make upon others. A regal bearing yields a regal reception.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** - If you would maintain your reputation for correct behavior, be on your guard against those who would see that reputation spoiled.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Appreciation from others in consequence of good deeds performed in the recent past should come your way today.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** - Don't spoil the young with too many presents. Serve the interests of another through highly disciplined means.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Know how much the traffic will bear. Extravagance nets you the anger of another if you are not careful during PM hours.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - A major setback could result from a failure to surround yourself with those who support you morally and materially.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - It is the calm, cool and collected Aquarius who best knows the value of the day's accomplishments; don't run unnecessary risks today.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** - Be generous about having things your own way. Share with others the rewards of your own efforts; benefits accrue late in the day.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** - This would be an excellent time to make a change in either type or place or employment - or both. Opportunity knocks many times!

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** - Though you may feel restricted to your present environment, you would do well not to begin now to rock the domestic boat. Bide your time.

## Sheinwold's bridge advice

by Alfred Sheinwold

The hold-up play is so effective that it's important to know how to defend yourself against it. The best way to prevent an opponent from refusing a trick is to scare him.

In the average game East takes the ace of spades and happily returns the queen of spades. His partner has led a good suit.

Of course South refuses the second trick but wins the third spade. Declarer loses the diamond finesse, but East is out of spades. Whatever East returns, South wins the rest.

East will probably defeat the contract if he plays the queen of spades instead of the ace at the first trick. If West has the king of spades, East's queen will win the trick. If South has the king of spades, he will get a trick with it no matter what East does.

**MUST WIN AT ONCE**

When East plays the queen of spades at the first trick, South doesn't know who has the ace. South must take his king at once since otherwise he will never get a spade trick if West has the ace.

When South loses the diamond finesse, East cashes the ace of spades and leads his other spade. West then defeats the contract with his long suit.

Look for this play when you are in third position against a notrump contract.

If you have A-Q-x or even A-J-x, play your middle card at the first trick instead of taking the ace. This will scare declarer away from the hold-up.

**DAILY QUESTION**

As dealer, you hold: ♠A4 ♥J1082 ♦K3 ♣J1092. What do you say?

**ANSWER:** Pass. You have 11 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton. You would open a 12-point hand if you had a fine major suit, but should not strain to open this mediocre assortment.

(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  
North-South vulnerable

**NORTH**

- ♠ 82
- ♥ K953
- ♦ AQJ84
- ♣ A7

**WEST**

- ♠ J9753
- ♥ 74
- ♦ 765
- ♣ 863

**EAST**

- ♠ AQ4
- ♥ J1082
- ♦ K3
- ♣ J1092

**SOUTH**

- ♠ K106
- ♥ AQ6
- ♦ 1092
- ♣ KQ54

North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 2NT Pass  
3NT All Pass  
Opening lead - ♠ 5



Beetle Bailey





**SUPPORT FOR BATEMAN** — State Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, R-Somerset, center, enjoys support in his bid for Republican nomination for governor from Assemblyman Brian T. Kennedy, R-Monmouth, left, GOP candidate for the state Senate in the 10th district, and William F. Dowd of Long Branch, who is seeking one of the two Republican nominations for the Assembly in the 10th district in next Tuesday's primary election. Both Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Dowd have endorsed Mr. Bateman.

## Hawley urges a new agency

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Joseph B. Hawley, candidate for one of two Democratic Assembly nominations in the 11th district, yesterday said he would support legislation that would create an Agency for Public Transportation (APT) to oversee bus operations in the state.

A bill to create an agency such as this is now under consideration by a legislative transportation committee.

Mr. Hawley noted the proposed new agency would handle all regulatory functions now handled by the state Commuter Operating Authority and the Public Utilities Commission. "By combining these two areas into one body it would save the state hundreds of thousands of dollars every year," he asserted.

Mr. Hawley said an agency such as the APT would help our cities and counties to improve or create and provide a good mass transportation system.

"In this vital era of energy conservation, we must help our cities, towns and counties

create a good and workable mass program. Here in Monmouth County you cannot take a bus from one end of the county to the other," the Assembly candidate said. "If elected to the state assembly I will work with an agency such as this to secure federal and state funds to create a good mass transportation system here in Monmouth County."

Mr. Hawley said the state energy office estimates that by 1980 New Jersey drivers will be consuming four billion gallons of gasoline. "To cut this demand by 115 million gallons, New Jersey must promote mass transportation," he said.

Mr. Hawley also said he supports improved bus service to commuter rail lines, and reduced bus fares at off hours to encourage usage.

"Each municipality should form some kind of transportation council or committee to find ways of improving bus service and investigate ways of offering a transportation program to benefit the people," he said.

## Donoghue seeks one-house vote

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Councilman Peter E. Donoghue, a candidate for one of the two Democratic nominations for the assembly in the 11th district, yesterday said careful thought should be given to a one-house, full-time Legislature.

He said the current two-house, part-time Legislature is unwieldy, inefficient and generally filled with people who don't have to work regular hours at their jobs.

"The part-time Legislature effectively denies the average working man the opportunity to serve," Mr. Donoghue said. "Most people just can't take off the time required to be a legislator and few can raise a family exclusively on the \$10,000 legislators are paid."

"I think New Jersey loses a large group of potentially good legislators because we unintentionally restrict service to those who have money or are lucky enough to have flexible work schedules," he added.

Mr. Donoghue proposed the 1978 Legislature consider seeking voter approval of a small, full-time, unicameral body. He declared enough studies have been conducted on Nebraska's unicameral legislature, the only one in the country, to design a workable single-house body.

"By cutting the 120 members down to 40 or 50 and paying them a decent salary," Mr. Donoghue reasoned, "we could create an efficient organization that is really open to all citizens."

Donoghue noted he is one of the state's lucky residents, in that the understanding of his employer would enable him to keep his job while having adequate time to serve in the Legislature. He is an editorial employee of the Asbury Park Press.

## New traffic light on way to Rt. 33

FREEHOLD — Assemblyman Walter J. Kozloski, D-Monmouth, announced he has received word that a flashing traffic signal for the intersection of Rt. 33 and Wemrock Rd. in Freehold Township is "on the way."

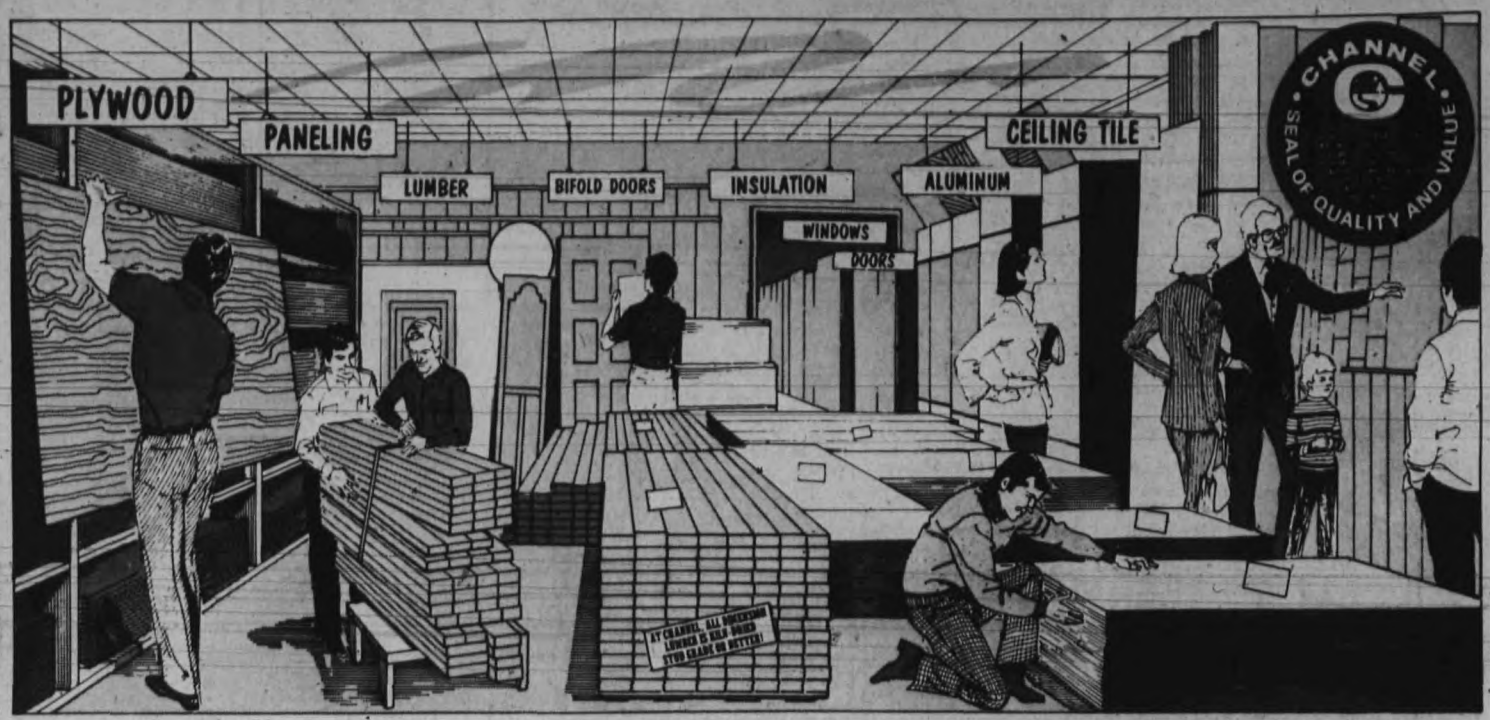
On April 12, the Assemblyman, had contacted Commissioner Alan Sagner of the state Department of Transportation requesting that he make an up-dated study of the traffic flow at that intersection for the purpose of installing a traffic light.

This week, Mr. Kozloski reported, Jack Freidenrich, director of Engineering and Operations within the DOT, informed him the department is in the process of programming the recommended traffic signal for federal assistance participation. Mr. Freidenrich said that in view of the federal guidelines which must be adhered to, his experience indicates that the Wemrock and Route 33 installation will not take place for approximately six months.

He said Mr. Freidenrich assured him that DOT will do everything to compress that time frame as best as possible.

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- Reg. 64.99 **54<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- Reg. 74.99 **64<sup>00</sup> ea.**

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- INTERIOR PLYWOOD (5.2mm)
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- 4x8x3/4" Reg. 15.49 **13<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 4x8x1" Reg. 18.99 **16<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- EXTERIOR PLYWOOD
- 4x8x1/2" Reg. 10.99 **9<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 4x8x3/4" Reg. 18.99 **16<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 4x8x1" Reg. 22.99 **19<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 4x8x1/2" C.D.X. SHEATHING Reg. 11.99 **8<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 4x8x5/8" C.D.X. SHEATHING Reg. 14.99 **11<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 4x8x5/8" PARTICLE BOARD Reg. 6.99 **4<sup>00</sup> ea.**

### FENCING

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- 6'x8' Reg. 22.99 **16<sup>00</sup> sect.**
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- 4x2-48" Reg. 19.99 **15<sup>00</sup> roll**
- 36"x5' HARDWARE CLOTH Reg. 4.99 **3<sup>00</sup> roll**
- 48" GREEN VINYL CHAIN LINK Reg. 59.99 **42<sup>00</sup> roll**
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- 36" GALVANIZED CHAIN LINK Reg. 34.99 **24<sup>00</sup> roll**
- 48" GALVANIZED CHAIN LINK Reg. 44.99 **34<sup>00</sup> roll**
- 48" VINYL U-LUG POSTS Reg. 1.39 **1<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 60" VINYL U-LUG POSTS Reg. 1.69 **1<sup>00</sup> ea.**
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- 1x12x4', 1x12x6', 1x12x8', 1x12x10', 1x12x12'

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- 5 RUNG STAIR STRINGERS Reg. 18.99 **15<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 12 RUNG STAIR STRINGERS Reg. 39.99 **34<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 4 SQ. FT. EARLY AMERICAN BRICK Reg. 3.99 **1<sup>00</sup> box**
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- 1/3x6/8 FINGERED JOINTED DOOR BLINDS Reg. 9.99 **6<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 4"x6"x5" RAILROAD TIES Reg. 4.99 **3<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- PENN FLAGSTONE SLATE 12"x18"x3/4" Reg. 99¢ **79¢ ea.**
- GRAVEL CEMENT MIX -75 LB. BAG Reg. 2.39 **1<sup>00</sup> bag**
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- 2x6x10' CONSTRUCTION HEART Reg. 8.99 **7<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 2x6x12' CONSTRUCTION HEART Reg. 9.99 **8<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 2x8x8' CONSTRUCTION HEART Reg. 8.99 **7<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 2x8x10' CONSTRUCTION HEART Reg. 10.99 **9<sup>00</sup> ea.**
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- 2x4x8' MIXED WHITE WOODS Reg. 1.99 **1<sup>00</sup> ea.**
- 2x4x10' DIMENSIONAL LUMBER Reg. 2.79 **2<sup>00</sup> ea.**
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- 2x6x6' DIMENSIONAL LUMBER Reg. 2.49 **1<sup>00</sup> ea.**
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- 2x8x12' DIMENSIONAL LUMBER Reg. 6.59 **5<sup>00</sup> ea.**

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WEBER GRILL	WEBER GRILL
<b>NEPTUNE</b>	UTILITY POOL CHEMICALS
HUDSON SPRAYER	CHARMGLOW GRILL

**WALLPAPER DEMONSTRATIONS EVERY EVENING AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE FOLLOWING CHANNEL STORES:**

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**NEPTUNE**  
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# Register 1st: Girls' Scholar-Athletes

The rapid growth of female sports on the scholastic level in the past few years has put added pressure on the girls in the classroom as well as on the fields of play.

Performing well in both areas is a challenge that many attempt, but only a select few achieve. For that reason, The Daily Register is adding a Female Scholar Athlete of the Year Award this week, and the eight young ladies pictured here are the finalists for this first honor of its type.

The eight were chosen from a list of candidates submitted from most schools in Monmouth County. One of them is the winner, and she will be announced tomorrow.

All the finalists were active in sports for most of the school year, yet managed to maintain superior grades in the classroom.

Debbie Bartosh of Red Bank Regional participated in field hockey, basketball and track; Maria D'Elle of Marlboro — gymnastics and track; Dori Gamble of Asbury Park — cross country, basketball and track; Lauren Geiss of Holmdel — cross country and track; Kathy Lynch of Middletown North — cross country and track; Nancy Scott of Manalapan — tennis, basketball and track; Patricia Talerico of Ocean Township — field hockey and track; and Peggy White of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional — cross country and track.

The girls, all seniors, had to meet the following criteria in order to make the list: outstanding achievement in at least one sport, high classroom grades, good college boards, high class rank, good citizenship, testimonials from school officials.

The Daily Register has long maintained a program for football scholar-athletes, and two years ago, instituted a similar program for boys basketball. Winners this past year were Erol Ceran of Monmouth Regional for football

and Duane Geck of Manalapan for basketball. The winner of this first venture into girls' sports will receive a personalized plaque before the school year is over.

### DEBBIE BARTOSH

A three-year varsity field hockey player at Red Bank Regional, Debbie was captain of the squad this past season. She earned all-league honors in field hockey and also lettered in basketball and track.

Debbie is secretary of the Red Bank Regional chapter of the American Field Service and is a member of the National and French Honor Societies. She is a singer with the Choralettes and is active in church activities.

### MARIA D'ELIO

Maria was one of Marlboro's top performers in floor exercises during gymnastics season and achieved conference and state honors. Shot put is her specialty in track, and she placed second in the Central Jersey, Group III meet in that event.

A member of the National Honor Society, Maria has taught recreational gymnastics and has worked with brain-injured children. She has also been active in the band and the drama club at Marlboro.

### DORI GAMBLE

Dori has had the unusual distinction of being a starter on two Asbury Park state championship basketball teams. She was co-captain of the Blue Bishops this past season and co-most valuable player.

An outstanding student, too, Dori is a member of the National Honor Society, the Kiwanis Honor Society and the guidance office staff. She has also received an award from the Monmouth County Council of the Boy Scouts of America.



Peggy White  
Rumson-Fair Haven



Lauren Geiss  
Holmdel



Kathy Lynch  
Middletown N.



Dori Gamble  
Asbury Park

### LAUREN GEISS

As a junior, Lauren placed third in the state meet in the quarter-mile and has done well as a senior. She has also been active as a cheerleader and a member of the Student Advisory Board. She has been president of her class for the past two years.

A person with varied interests, Lauren has worked at the school as a clerk and now works for the Recreation Board. She has organized pet shows, bicycle hikes and Halloween programs.

### KATHY LYNCH

Middletown North will graduate 520 seniors this year, and Kathy will be number six in rank among that huge class. As co-captain, she led the cross country team to a fifth in Central Jersey, Group IV, and holds the school record for the mile. She placed fourth in the Central Jersey meet last Saturday.

Kathy is a member of the National Honor Society and the Girls Athletic Association. Outside of school, she is president of the youth group at her church.

### NANCY SCOTT

Nancy, despite an injury this year, may be remembered more for her achievements in track, but she also scored over 1,000 points in basketball.

A member of the All-County Basketball Team, Nancy also has a pair of fourth place finishes in the state 100 and 220-yard dashes. A member of the band and the National Honor Society, she has served on the school's Middle States Evaluation Philosophy Committee and the advisory committee for the selection of a vice-principal.

### PATRICIA TALERICO

Patricia hopes to continue her activity in field hockey and track at William and Mary. She has served as captain of both teams at Ocean Township and won league honors

in field hockey.

Patricia is a Spartan Scholar and member of the National Honor Society. She is also treasurer of the Ocean Township Youth Council. In track, she has run the quarter-mile, half-mile and anchored the mile relay team.

### PEGGY WHITE

Peggy has run outdoor track for Rumson-Fair Haven Regional for four years, and has been on the cross country team for three years. She was tri-captain in track and captain in cross country.

Peggy holds the school record for the two-mile run. She is a member of the National Honor Society and played in the orchestra for the school production of Oklahoma. Like all the candidates, her class rank and college boards are superior.

In addition to the eight finalists, the sports staff of the Daily Register cited the following girls for outstanding athletic and classroom achievements:

Jean Arlotta of Keansburg — softball, cross country and tennis; Martina Brady of Raritan — tennis, basketball and track; Patricia Croken of Keansburg — basketball; Claire Crossnohere of Keansburg — cross country, basketball and softball; Emily Decker of Marlboro — cross country, basketball and track.

Also, Kathi Miller and Terri Miller of Monmouth Regional. The twins did not compete in scholastic swimming because Monmouth Regional does not have a team, but both have been outstanding in the pool and in the classroom.

Also, Judy Paoletta of Howell — tennis and track; Donna Schumacher of Marlboro — track and field; Kim Seger of Shore Regional — field hockey, basketball and track; and Sharon Walsh of St. Rose — basketball and track.



Nancy Scott  
Manalapan



Maria D'Elle  
Marlboro



Debbie Bartosh  
Red Bank



Patricia Talerico  
Ocean

## Matawan reaches MCIT baseball finals

WEST LONG BRANCH—Matawan Regional, the team which struggled through a mid-season slump which cost it the Shore Conference "A" Division North baseball title, suddenly finds itself smack dab in the finals of the Mon-

mouth College Invitational Baseball Tournament Finals. The Huskies beat Manasquan, 5-1 yesterday and earned the chance to meet the winner of the Ocean Township-Brick Township

game set for today at Monmouth College at 3:30 p.m. Jeff Lloyd (8-2) outdueled Bob Briant (7-3), but both pitchers hurled fine games. In fact, Briant gave up only five hits. However, three Manasquan errors hurt the cause.

The two teams have been similar in their luck this year. While Matawan struggled in the "A" Division North, Manasquan was thrust in the middle of a four-way battle for the championship which was eventually won by Rumson-Fair Haven Regional.

As usual, Mark Lockenmeyer, Manasquan's ace pitcher, did something to affect the game. He belted a 375-foot home run to centerfield for the Warriors' only tally of the day. However, Lockenmeyer, who will pitch against Freehold Township tomorrow for the Central Jersey Group III baseball championship at Wall Township's Field, didn't get to the mound yesterday.

Matawan took the lead it would never lose in the first inning and two big errors were costly. Willie Roach reached on an error and moved to second on a groundout. He stole third and scored on another error. The Huskies got a run without a hit.

Manasquan coach Jake Landfried didn't take anything away from Matawan. "Yeah, we made errors, but they got critical hits. They matched their hits with the errors for the runs."

Landfried felt the ominous affects of the Matawan bats even though the Huskies did not have an extra base hit.

"Mandeville hit a foul ball that must have traveled 400 feet in the air. It was the longest ball I've seen hit in high school play. Luckily Bob (Briant) struck him out."

Matawan got three insurance runs in the sixth on three singles and an error. Roach reached on another error and took second on a groundout. Then Mandeville, Steve Bethune and George Smith all followed with singles for the three runs.

The Warriors got their run in the same inning on Lockenmeyer's smash over the centerfielder's head. It was the only real happy moment for Landfried. "It may not have gone over the fence, but it was sure well hit," he said.

The Huskies got their fifth run in the seventh when Esposito singled with two aboard.

The winner of the Ocean-Brick affair will probably face Briant, seeing as how Lockenmeyer will shoot for the state section title tomorrow.



LONG STRETCH — Joe Cadott, Manasquan's first baseman, reaches out to take a pickoff toss from the pitcher in time to get Jim Gleason of Matawan.

Matawan will play the winner of today's Ocean Township-Brick Township game in the finals Saturday.



Register staff photo

ILL-FATED — George Smith of Matawan Regional is about to be put out at second base by Manasquan's Ray LaPoint, who has the ball and is waiting. Not all the Huskies were out, however, as Matawan downed Manasquan to reach the finals of the Monmouth College Invitational Baseball Tournament.

## French rugby team here

LINCROFT — Saturday marks a special day in the history of Monmouth Rugby Football Club for on that day they will be hosting their first touring side. Basco — Bernais RFC from the south-west of France will be playing Monmouth as part of their North American tour. Kick off is scheduled for 2:30 at Thompson Park, Lincroft.

Monmouth is a rapidly rising club in the Metropolitan NY Rugby Union. Star player Mike Lisovitz from Middlesex has played for the Met Union and Eastern Rugby Union against France and various British touring teams. Recently he was selected to play for the USA National team and has played for them in the international against Canada on May 21. On the basis of his performance he has been selected for the USA team that will

tour England in September and October of this year which will culminate in an international match against England.

Carl Hamm of Deal has also played for the Met Union select side. He has played for them against other local unions — Eastern Penn and Upstate — and against the Anti-assasins — a select touring side from the Northwest of England.

France draws its strength from the area that Basco-Bernais comes from. The club's 42 person touring party will be playing rugby all over North America with stops in San Francisco, Florida and the Bahamas. The match against Monmouth will be their first one here.

Monmouth runs three teams with probable expansion to four sides next season.

## Livingston shatters CBA tennis streak

PRINCETON — Christian Brothers Academy's 77-match tennis winning streak came to a sudden halt yesterday in the finals of the All-Groups State championships inside Princeton University's cavernous Jadwin Gym.

Livingston, the team the Colts handled last year in the semi-finals, defeated the Colts, 3-2, and thus inflicted the first scar on the Colt record in three years.

CBA finished two previous seasons at 26-0, with state titles tucked away. The Colts did, however, win their fifth-straight Parochial "A" championship earlier this week.

Captain John O'Shea, who now sends his Colts into the Monmouth College Invitational Tennis Tournament today against Ocean Township, said, "Livingston was the favorite going into the match. He knew they were strong, because they were last year and they had everybody back again."

Livingston finishes a 37-0 campaign, but will lose five seniors to graduation, the same number as the Colts.

"He had four different men in the lineup from last year," related O'Shea. "We knew we were in for a tough match. Livingston's entire team was very strong. They had good hitters, rangy kids."

Peter Henderson, CBA's number one player, beat Bob

Litterst in straight sets, but Colts Dana Russell (second singles) and Mark Sullivan (third singles) went down in straight sets also.

"Russell had Peacock tied at 4-4 in the second set," recalled O'Shea, "but it got away. Peacock broke Russell's serve and then held to win the match. That match was the clincher."

CBA's only other win came in the second doubles where Dave Dickson and Brian Brandon unloaded Bob Atkins and Steve Beck, 6-2, 6-4.

Peacock, who played number one singles last year, was a left-handed hitter with lots of power. Koss had the experience over Sullivan. "Going in, I thought Mark (Sullivan) had a good chance, but Koss was in control," O'Shea said. Sullivan is just a sophomore.

O'Shea is in good shape for next year. "We won't have many seniors, but we'll have the nucleus for a strong club with some good sophs and two fine freshmen."

### Livingston (3) CBA (2)

Singles  
Peter Henderson (C) d. Bob Litterst, 7-4, 6-3  
Bob Peacock (L) d. Dana Russell, 6-3, 6-4  
Dana Russell (L) d. Mark Sullivan, 6-2, 6-2  
Doubles  
Lance Blake and Mike Jones (L) d. Dick Burrus and Dean Jager, 6-4, 4-1  
Dave Dickson and Brian Brandon (C) d. Bob Atkins and Steve Beck, 6-2, 6-4

# Carew's hit beats Yanks; Mets make it two in row

BLOOMINGTON (AP)—Rod Carew's two-run single off New York relief ace Sparky Lyle with two out in the ninth inning capped a three-run rally that lifted the Minnesota Twins to a 4-3 victory over the Yankees Wednesday night.

Carew lined a 1-2 pitch into left-center scoring Jerry Terrell and Butch Wynegar after a bad-hop single on a potential double play ball kept the Twins alive.

Lyle replaced starter Ron Guidry, 3-2, after the Twins opened the ninth inning with singles by Craig Kusick and Terrell followed by Wynegar's grounder which took a bad hop over the head of third baseman Graig Nettles. Guidry, who has never pitched a complete game in the majors, scattered six hits and struck out eight through the first eight innings.

After Wynegar's run-scoring hit kayoed Guidry, the runners advanced on Lyman Bostock's slow grounder. Lyle struck out Bob Gorinski but walked Roy Smalley, setting the stage for Carew.

### Mets 6, Expos 4

MONTREAL (AP) — John Stearns belted his first major league grand slam home run to cap a five-run rally in the fifth inning and lead the New York Mets to a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night.

The Expos carried a 2-1 lead into the inning, but a walk and singles by Felix Millan and Dave Kingman tied the score.

After Kingman's RBI single to left, losing pitcher Jackie Brown, 1-4, intentionally walked Ed Kranepool before Stearns slammed his sixth homer of the season.

Tom Seaver, 5-3, recorded his first victory since April 30. It also was the right-hander's first victory in Montreal since Oct. 3, 1972. In six starts from 1973-1976, Seaver had three losses and three no-decisions.

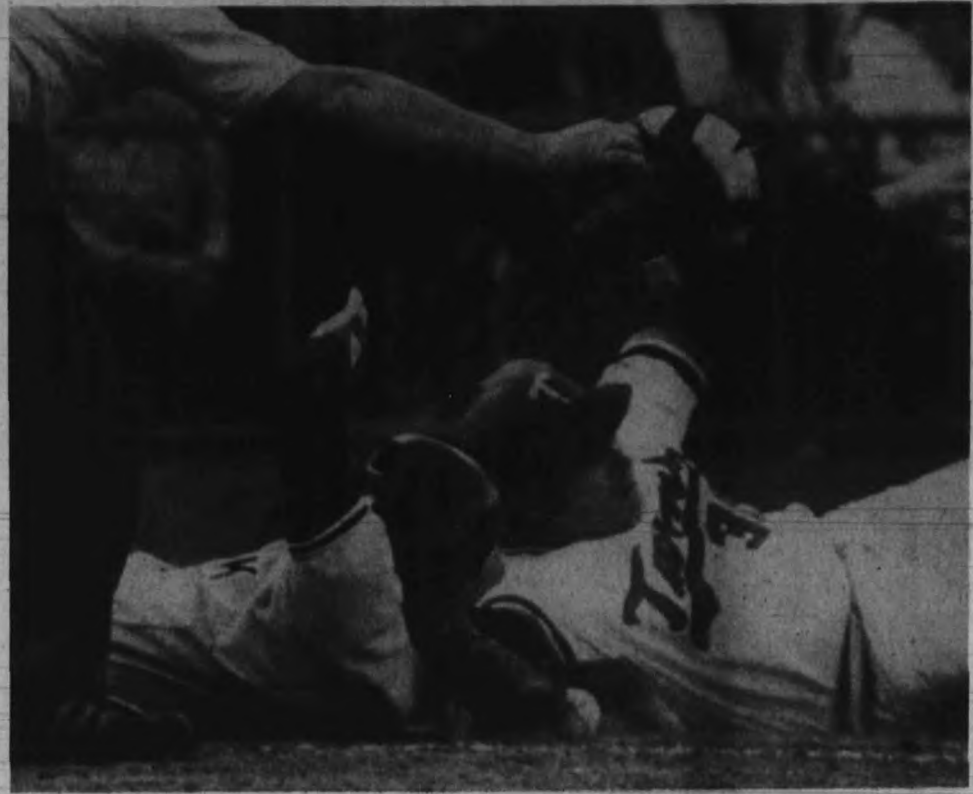
Skip Lockwood relieved Seaver with two out in the seventh after Dave Cash's run-scoring triple and an RBI single by Tony Perez.

### Giants 2, Padres 0

SAN FRANCISCO — Right-hander Ed Halicki, former Monmouth College hurler and basketball star, fired a six-hitter for his first complete game of the season, and the San Francisco Giants snapped the San Diego Padres' five-game winning streak with a 2-0 victory yesterday.

Rob Andrews scored both runs for the Giants. Halicki (4-5) and loser Bob Shirley (4-6) were hooked in a scoreless duel until the Giants pushed across their first run in the sixth. Andrews singled with one out and went to second on Darrell Thomas' single. Andrews took third on Bill Madlock's forced grounder and scored on Jack Clark's single to right.

The Giants added a run in the eighth off reliever Dan Spillner when Andrews



HEAD KNOCKERS — New York Yankees Willie Randolph, left, is safe under the watchful eye of plate umpire Art Frantz as Minnesota Twins' Geoff

Zahn failed to make the tag while covering home after his wild pitch brought Randolph running in from third for the run.

doubled and scored on Thomas' single.

Halicki, hurling his first shut out of the season, survived his biggest jam in the seventh following a leadoff double by Doug Rader. The Giants' right-hander then fanned Mike Champion and retired pinch batters Garry Sutherland and Mike Ivie on flies to left.

In equalling the Giants' season strikeout high, Halicki

worked out of trouble in a pair of innings.

The game marked the first loss for Alvin Dark as the Padres manager.

The Los Angeles Dodgers halted their four-game losing streak by topping the Houston Astros 6-2 Wednesday as Ron Cey drove in three runs with a double and single.

The victory retained the Dodgers' 9 1/2-game lead in the

National League West Division over the Cincinnati Reds, who defeated the Atlanta Braves 5-2.

Cey doubled home a run in the fifth inning, giving Los Angeles a temporary 3-1 lead. After the Astros pulled to within 3-2, Cey singled home a pair of runs in the ninth as Tommy John scattered five hits in six innings to increase his record to 6-2.

Pat Zachary scattered four hits and George Foster scored three runs to pace Cincinnati. It was the Reds' fifth straight triumph and raised the defending world champions' record to 23-23, the first time this season they have been at .500 since they were 2-2 during the first week of the season.

John Candelaria gave up only two hits—one a controversial blooper and the other an infield single—as the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped their five-game losing streak with a 3-0 rain-shortened victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

A single by Steve Ontiveros in the top of the 13th inning scored Jerry Morales to give the Chicago Cubs a 4-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

In the American League, John Mayberry blasted three home runs, including a pair of two-run shots, to power the Kansas City Royals over the Toronto Blue Jays 11-3.

Ralph Garr singled home two runs in the seventh inning to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. Jim Bibby and Sid Monge combined to scatter six hits and Duane Kuiper knocked in three runs as the Cleveland Indians handed the Detroit Tigers a 6-4 defeat and pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych his second straight loss. Yastrzemski, his sixth and seventh of the season, led the Boston Red Sox from a five-run deficit to a 7-5 victory over the Texas Rangers.

### Giants' Barr is suspended

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pitcher Jim Barr of San Francisco has been suspended for three days following an incident in a game with the San Diego Padres on Tuesday night, Giants General Manager Spec Richardson said Wednesday.

Barr removed himself from the game after the eighth inning without Manager Joe Altobelli's permission. San Diego scored a pair of unearned runs in the inning to take a 4-2 lead. Barr, who took the loss, will be eligible to return to action Saturday and won't miss a turn in the pitching rotation.

## Gottfried advances toward Open title

PARIS (AP) — Brian Gottfried is two matches away from becoming the first American to win the French Open tennis title in 22 years. And his confidence is sky-high after one of the finest victories of his career.

Gottfried defeated Ilie Nastase of Romania Wednesday night for the first time on a slow clay court. And for the first time in his life, he won a five-set match after losing the first two sets.

"I feel now I might manage anything," the star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said.

Gottfried's win over Nastase in the quarter-finals, 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, provoked the volatile Parisian crowd on the center court of Roland Garros to one of its most frenzied displays of cheering and counter-cheering. The atmosphere toward the end of the three-hour, 20-minute duel was more like a football game.

By the end, Gottfried had mastered the mercurial Romanian completely. Yet for most of the first two sets the American was outplayed.

Nastase had a devastating spell in which he won 11 games out of 12.

Gottfried was playing his usual game, thumping down big services and moving up to the net for the volley. He found these tactics did not work against Nastase, one of Europe's clay-court specialists. Nastase played a thoughtful game from the back of the court and steered strokes past his opponent for the points that mattered.

The match began to turn Gottfried's way when he broke Nastase's service for a 3-1 lead in the third set. From then on it was Gottfried who applied the pressure.

"I started spinning my service and not coming into the net behind it," Gott-

fried said. "That was when I started winning."

Those European grass court tactics, which few American players have exploited successfully on the slow surface at Roland Garros in the last two decades. The last American to win the men's title was Tony Trabert in 1955.

In the last set, the whole crowd of 12,000 was standing to cheer the two players between games. Most of the roar was for Nastase, a popular hero here, because he was trailing.

But the Paris crowd, always fair even when a French hope gets beaten, cheered Gottfried when he produced two tremendous forehand passing shots to reach match point.

Gottfried's semifinal opponent will be Phil Dent of Australia, who edged Jose Higuera of Spain 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-7, 6-3.

The other two quarter-finals were scheduled for today — Adriano Panatta of Italy, the defending champion, vs. Raul Ramirez of Mexico, and Guillermo Vilas, the Argentinian left-hander, vs. Wojtek Fibak of Poland.

Now that Nastase is out, Panatta is the only man in contention who has won the title before.

An American is in contention for the women's title, too. Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., is in the semifinals with three East Europeans — Florentina Mihai of Romania, Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia.

Ms. Newberry defeated Kathy May of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 in a baseline duel that contained much negative, defensive tennis. Ms. May made more mistakes and lost.

## Americans to confront Apollo at Wall

WALL TOWNSHIP — The undefeated but twice-tied New York Apollo will put a five-game unbeaten string on the line at Wall Stadium here tomorrow night when the second place New Jersey Americans host the Eastern Division leaders in a major American Soccer League confrontation. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

The Apollo, Eastern Division kingpins a year ago, will bring the ASL's stingiest defense, one that will try and contain a New Jersey offensive attack that has produced 12 goals in five matches... tops in the Eastern setup.

Much of the Apollo scene has changed since the 1970 cam-

paign, however, one in which the New Yorkers won twice and tied twice in four encounters with the Americans who themselves are vastly different from last year's maiden campaign.

Peter Bryan, head coach for the 1976 League of Ireland champion Cork Hibernians, is the new Apollo mentor, and brings with him a home-bred defense fittingly labeled "The Irish Gang."

The defensive trio, David Power, Leo Flanagan and highly-regarded Tommy McConville, all were perennial League of Ireland All-Stars and form the heart of the stingy New York defense that has permitted just three goals in their five

ASL encounters.

Goalkeeper Keith Von Eron, a 1976 collegiate All-American at Hartwick College, also is new to the Apollo scene and already leads the ASL in the goaltending department in shut-outs with two and goals against average.

Scoring-wise, the Apollo, like Connecticut, have scored eight goals to rank second behind the Americans in that category.

Veteran Mario Garcia and newcomers Edner Breton and Bernie Franco head the New York forward line that has often scored when it was needed most in recent outings.

The Apollo, with 26 points, played Sacramento to an 1-1, double overtime deadlock in their last match, the same decision the Americans secured during a visit last Saturday night to Connecticut.

The Americans (2-2-1 and with 20 points) still are without the services of striker ace Jose Neto, although Neto, who suffered an ankle injury in his second game with New Jersey out in Cleveland, has had his cast removed and is expected to resume training this week.

Doing most of the offensive work has been transferred midfielder Ringo Cantillo, who has received considerable help from a number of performers, namely midfielder Juan Cano, and forwards Kevin Welsh, Kevin Gannon and Steve Reid, who came through with a brilliant effort against Sligo during spot playing time in the second half when the Americans scored the game's only goal.

Defensively, however, is where the New Jerseyans have been most improved to date with the insertion of goalie Peter Thomas and defender Skip Roderick into the lineup.

### Bryan, Finnerty score

EATONTOWN — Doris Bryan and Helen Finnerty combined for a 139 taking first place in the Fort Monmouth 18 hole Blind Partner tournament yesterday.

Evelyn Conrad and Jeanne Kelly shot a 142 to take a second place and Betty Fitzgerald and Gen Kelly shot 145 taking third place. Kay Way shot closest to the pin and

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## Bucs turn back CBA, 5-3

LINCROFT — Red Bank Regional scored all its runs in the final two innings to beat Christian Brothers Academy, 5-3, here yesterday.

Trailing, 1-0, the Buccaneers took the lead with a pair in the top of the sixth. Ted Soden singled in Bill Piercy, who had walked, and Fred Gaddis doubled to deliv-

er Soden. Red Bank then put the game away with three in the seventh. John Wilson's two-run double was the big blow.

The Colts, now 17-9, had taken the lead in the first on Johnny Johnson's double and Alex Desanctis's fielders choice hopper. They tallied twice in the bottom of the

seventh on Steve Beyer's bases-loaded double.

Jeff Pulda picked up his sixth win against three losses for the Bucs. John Smock, the first of three Colt hurlers, absorbed his fourth loss. He has five wins. The victory enabled the Buccaneers to go above the .500 mark with a 15-14 log.

Red Bank Reg. (5T)	CBA (3)
Piercy cf 2	J. Johnson 2b 3
Temburn 2b 0	Beyer dh 4
Soden 3b 3	Smock p 0
Gaddis 1b 3	Phillips p 0
Mazuca dh 2	Desnick p 0
Pulda p 0	Desnick ss 4
Sloothof ph 1	Kurtz lf 4
Johnson 2b 1	Flanagan 1b 2
Aumack lf 3	Warshaw 1b 3
Houck rf 2	McAlpine 3b 1
Mador rf 0	Reilly 2b 1
Wilson ss 3	Maloney rf 3
	Zopic cf 2
	VanHelsde ph 1
Totals 26 5 9 Totals	30 3 8
Red Bank Reg. 000 022 5-3	CBA 000 022 2-3
Tripples — Piercy	Doubles — Johnson, Beyer
Outs — Gaddis, Wilson, Johnson, Beyer	
<b>PITCHERS</b>	IP R H BB SO
W.P. J. Smock	7 0 3 0 4
W. Phillips	4 3 7 2 4
D. Desnick	1/2 2 2 0 0
D. Desnick	1/2 0 0 0 1
<b>Mohaupt (5)</b>	<b>Monaghan (1)</b>
Roach ss 4	L.P. Brant 3
Estavito cf 4	Morgan 2b 4
T. Blythe lf 3	Lackey dh 3
Madore 2b 3	Stewart rf 3
Bellvee rf 3	Shuff lf 2
Smith c 3	Brant p 2
Shuff lf 3	Stewart rf 3
Vella 3b 4	Deming cf 2
McNiry 1b 3	Neary 3b 2
Clay p 0	
Totals 27 5 9 Totals	25 1 6
Mohaupt 000 003 1-5	Monaghan 000 001 0-1
Home Runs — Lackey, Stewart	
<b>PITCHERS</b>	IP R H BB SO
W.P. J. Smock	7 0 3 0 4
W. Phillips	4 3 7 2 4
D. Desnick	1/2 2 2 0 0
D. Desnick	1/2 0 0 0 1

## Mills cops West award

OAKHURST — Leon Mills of Long Branch was awarded the Tom West Memorial Trophy for his record breaking performance in the 440-yard dash at the 6th annual Shore Intermediate All-Star Track Meet yesterday. Mills crossed the line in a time of 54.5.

Division crown while Tinton Falls and Ocean Township tied for the "B" title.

Shore Intermediate Track Meet  
50 — 1. Ken Jackson (Asbury Park) 5:9;  
2. Frank Precipio (West Long Branch) 6:1;  
3. Sam Agard (Long Branch) 6:5  
100 — 1. Frank Precipio (West Long Branch) 1:1;  
2. Ken Jackson (Asbury Park) 1:2;  
3. Lou Henry (Asbury Park) 1:3  
440 — 1. Leon Mills (Long Branch) 54.5 (meet record);  
2. Anthony Hunt (Long Branch) 55.0;  
3. Don Moore (Asbury Park) 56  
880 — 1. Larry Richardson (Long Branch) 2:15.8;  
2. Ben Anderson (As-

bury Park) 2:17;  
3. Mike Ellis (Tinton Falls) 2:18.4  
440 — 1. John Bissel (Ocean) 5:06.8;  
2. Mark Fundun (Eatontown) 5:08;  
3. Gene Ciricola (Long Branch) 5:11.9  
800 — 1. Asbury Park 2:5; 2. Long Branch 47.8; 3. Eatontown 50.7  
1600 — 1. Tim Johnson (Asbury Park) 44;  
2. Morgan Trizzary (Long Branch) 41;  
3. Joe Iivants (West Long Branch) 41.7  
3200 — 1. Dove Clapp (Little Silver) 1:08.84;  
2. Craig Brown (Tinton Falls) 1:07.7  
3. Morgan Trizzary (Long Branch) 1:06.6  
4. L. Wayne Taylor (Asbury Park) 1:07.44;  
2. Leon Mills (Long Branch) 1:06.6  
3. Mike Rappallo (Eatontown) 1:11.1  
4. J. Tony Palmer (Tinton Falls) 1:15  
800 — 2. Wayne Taylor (Asbury Park) 5:2; 3. Ramon Williams (Asbury Park) 5:2

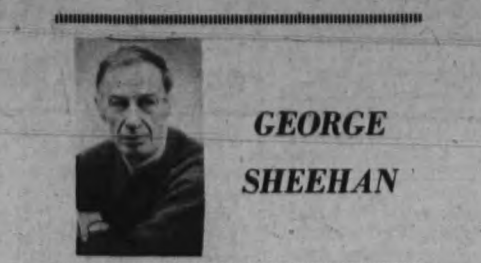
# Jogging? Goal is minutes, not miles

This is the second of three articles on the basic questions asked in every jogging program. How fast? How far? How often?

The answer to how fast to run or jog is simple. The perfect training pace is 50 to 60 per cent of the maximum oxygen intake. And how are we to find this level of exertion? Not from a treadmill or the calculations of an exercise physiologist but from the most intricate and sophisticated of all computers, the human body.

When we run the body takes in all the information about our external and internal environment, processes it, and tells us how much effort we are expending. All we need do then is dial to moderate effort. Not hard, but not light either. Not fast enough to make us breathless, just slow enough to allow conversation with a companion. We simply aim for that comfortable area. When we do we have the perfect training pace the 50-60 per cent of maximum oxygen intake, regardless of the running conditions.

Next comes the inevitable question: How far? Again we must consult the body. Again the answer comes in another form. The jogger-runner, be it the first day or the twentieth year, is concerned with minutes not miles, time not distance. The goal is to work up to 30 minutes at a comfortable pace. The rule is to run at that comfortable pace to a point this side



GEORGE SHEEHAN

of fatigue.

Do not bother with distance. It is effort and time that do those good things to our bodies. This equation frees us from the tyranny of speed and distance. No need therefore to count laps or measure miles. No need for the stopwatch and the agonized groans that go with it. Simply dial the body to comfortable and go on automatic pilot. Then continue to fatigue or thirty minutes which ever comes first.

It is even better not to reach fatigue. To come to the kitchen door or the gym still eager to do more. To stop as it were in full flight; ready to resume on that note the next time

out. Our aim, I said, is thirty minutes. In the beginning five minutes may be all you can handle. But quite soon, sooner in fact than you expect, you will be able to run continuously for thirty minutes. I have seen a thirty year old housewife get up to 30 minute runs with one month of training, and run a five mile race within ten weeks of buying her running shoes.

That thirty minutes is as far as we need go. It is the endpoint for fitness. That thirty minutes will get us fit and put us in the 95 percentile for cardiopulmonary endurance. At 12 calories per minute it will eventually bring our weight down to desired levels. It will also slow the pulse and drop the blood pressure. It will make us good animals.

I find that first thirty minutes is for my body. During that half hour I take joy in my physical ability, the endurance and power of my running. I find it a time when I feel myself competent and in control of my body. When I can think about my problems and plan my day to day world. In many ways that thirty minutes is all ego, all the self. It has to do with me the individual.

What lies beyond this fitness of muscle? Beyond this knowledge that I am like David wonderfully made, and that I am, as Sophocles said of Man, the marvel of the world?

I can only answer for myself. The next thirty minutes is

for my soul. In it I come upon the third wind, which is psychological unlike the second wind which is physiological. And then I see myself not as an individual but as part of the universe. In it I can happen upon anything I ever read or saw or experienced. Every fact and instinct and emotion is unlocked and made available to me through some mysterious operation in my brain.

Today I came upon that feeling about 35 minutes out. I had just attacked a long hill on the river road and been reduced to a slow trot. Then it happened. The feeling came over me of wholeness and peace and contentment. I loved myself and the world and everyone in it. I had no longer to will what I was doing. The road seemed to be running me. I was in a place and time I never wanted to leave.

Lovers, perhaps, know this feeling. At least so the songs say. For a little while, the song goes, once again its Paris, on a Sunday, and the month is May. That was the way it was today. For a little while that perfect place, that perfect time and a fusion not with a single person but the whole of creation.

But all this is beyond fitness. To achieve fitness there is no need to do more than thirty minutes at a comfortable pace. Past that you must proceed with caution. Fitness can change your body. But the third wind can change your life.

## Wedding bells ring in Woodford Stakes



WINS MISS WOODFORD — Herecomesthebride, piloted by Larry Saumell, rides to victory in the Miss Woodford Stakes at Monmouth Park yesterday.

terday. Am Desireable finished second with Craig Perret aboard, and Jungle Angel was third, ridden by Buck Thornburg. Winner paid \$3.20.

By JOE HINTELMANN

OCEANPORT — June is the traditional month for weddings. Fittingly enough, on the first day of June, Herecomesthebride took the Miss Woodford Stakes at Monmouth Park before 7,679 witnesses.

The winner, trained by Jimmy Croll and ridden by her regular rider Larry Saumell, went off as the 3-5 favorite and paid \$3.20, \$2.60, and \$2.10. The victory was her sixth in as many starts. Am Desireable, handled by Craig Perret, closed for place in the six horse field of three-year old fillies and paid \$4.20 and \$2.40. Jungle Angel under Buck Thornburg, returned \$2.40 for show.

Herecomesthebride, rated patiently by Saumell, stayed in fourth position for the first quarter which was run in a sizzling 21.1. Spring Adieu cut out the early fractions, but she was pressed closely by Jungle Angel. The winner closed to third at the halfmile pole and then went to the lead easily at the top of the stretch. He gradually drew out, winning by three lengths in the time of 1:10.

"I followed my instructions which were to lay just behind the early leaders," said Saumell later. "I knew there was a lot of speed inside of her and I didn't rush her. I felt confident all the way and when I asked her to run she gave it to me."

Herecomesthebride earned \$17,826 for her triumph and has now won \$43,888 in her three starts this year for owners, the Pelican Stable and Mrs. W. A. Croll, Jr., wife of the trainer.

Three jockeys posted doubles for the afternoon. Saumell, in addition to the feature, won the third race aboard Sugarbush Baby (9.40), trained by Joe Kulina, father of Bob Kulina, racing secretary at Monmouth.

Don MacBeth scored on both halves of the daily double, Tip Top Tony (13.40) and Glow Native (14.20). Craig Perret tallied with Amean Guy (4.00) and Lee Gary (9.40).

HOOF PRINTS — Veteran racing official Francis P.

## Freehold boys, Marlboro girls triumph

MARLBORO — The Freehold High School boys track team and the Marlboro girls track team turned in repeat performances at the Freehold District Track Championships held at Marlboro High School

yesterday. Freehold, led by Chris LoPrete, took the boys division with a total of 78.5 points. Marlboro, with Maria D'Elio and Cheryl Casola each winning two events, took the top spot in the girls division with 76 points.

In all, 15 meet records were set in rainy weather.

LoPrete set a new mark in the 330-intermediate hurdles with a time of 41:24, took the 120-high hurdles and also anchored the mile relay team.

Manalapan's Joe Taylor broke a pair of records with a 9.9 clocking in the 100-yard dash and a 22.66 time in the 220. He also won the long jump.

Marlboro's Guy Emmons set the record in the 880 with a 2:00.9 time and also captured the 440-yard dash.

Another meet mark was set by Steve Fronc of Freehold Township when he scaled 12-3 in the pole vault.

D'Elio took both the shot put and discus in record tosses. She hit 38-7 in the shot while hurling 102-4 in the discus. Casola set a new record in the 880 with a 2:28.6 time and also ran in the mile relay.

Manalapan's Jodi Radiewicz won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and also the long jump. Her leap of 18-9 1/2 broke the old mark.

### Freehold Districts Boys

- 1. Freehold 78.5; 2. Manalapan 50; 3. Marlboro 48; 4. Freehold Twp. 23.5; Howell 26
- 100 — 1. Joe Taylor (Manal.) 9.9 (meet record); 2. White (F) 10.3; 3. Paley (F) 10.4; 4. Christiansen (F) 10.4; 5. Bostic (Marl.) 10.5
- 220 — 1. Joe Taylor (MANAL.) 22.66 (meet record); 2. Barnstead (F) 22.9; 3. White (F) 23.5; 4. Bostic (MARL) 23.8; 5. Conover (F) 24.0
- 440 — 1. Guy Emmons (MARL) 51.4; 2. Groll (F) 52.2; 3. Christiansen (F) 52.6; 4. Paley (F) 53.2; 5. Briel (MANAL) 53.3
- 880 — 1. Guy Emmons (MARL) 2:00.9 (meet record); 2. Solvatore (MANAL) 2:20.1; 3. Simon (H) 2:05.0; 4. Frabetti (MARL) 2:06.5; 5. Magorowicz (F) 2:06.8
- Mile — 1. Dave Coshour (MARL) 4:34.4; 2. Zankoff (MARL) 4:52.4; 3. Sample (MARL) 4:53.2; 4. Walling (F) 4:57.5; 5. Hovitt (MANAL) 4:58.2
- 2 Mile — 1. Jim Casey (MANAL) 9:57.0; 2. Wells (H) 10:12.9; 3. Stafford-Smith (F) 10:34.5; 4. Puorro (MARL) 10:41.0; 5. Carter (MANAL) 10:42.0
- Mile Relay — 1. Freehold (Groll, Magorowicz, Christiansen, LoPrete) 3:44.7; 2. Marlboro (3:37.4); 3. Manalapan 3:42.5; 4. Freehold Twp. 3:42.3; 5. Howell 3:45.0
- 120H — 1. Chris LoPrete (F) 15.34; 2. Brown (F) 15.6; 3. Pomm (MARL) 16.0; 4. Steymehyn (MARL) 16.4; 5. Conover (F) 16.42
- 330H — 1. Chris LoPrete (F) 41:24 (meet record); 2. Barnstead (F) 41:31; 3. Schneider (H) 42.1; 4. Barnes (MANAL) 43.0; 5. Constant (MANL) 43.95
- HJ — Lou Conover (F) 5-10; 2. Alston

(H) 5-10; 3. LoPrete (F) 5-10; 4. Fronc (F) 5-8; 5. Geck (MANAL) 5-6

LJ — 1. Joe Taylor (MANAL) 20.0; 2. Barnstead (F) 19.4; 3. Conover (F) 19.2; 4. Harding (F) 18-11; 5. Brown (F) 18-5 1/2

PV — 1. Steve Fronc (F) 12.2 (meet record); 2. Geck (MANAL) 11.0; 3. Simon (F) 10.4; 4. Nivvaggi (H) 10.4; 5. Ackerman (MARL) 10.0

5 — 1. Dave Smith (F) 49-7 1/2; 2. Pearson (MARL) 48-2 1/2; 4. Mossa (H) 48-1 1/2; 5. Augstin (MARL) 43.9

D — 1. John Holdeman (MARL) 132.0; 2. Smith (F) 127.2; 3. Gladden (H) 117.1; 4. Pearson (MANAL) 114.5; 5. Augstin (MARL) 112.10

J — 1. Jack Schneider (H) 149-11; 2. Moriarity (F) 148-8; 3. Hladis (F) 144-8; 4. Walker (H) 143-7; 5. Kravyn (F) 139-5

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**Matawan slates grid registration**

MATAWAN — Registration for the Matawan Falcons Pop Warner Football Team will be held Wednesday, June 8 at 7 p.m. at the Ravine Drive School.

Registration is open to players between the ages of 8 and 13. Players must be 8 years old before Dec. 31 and cannot turn 14 before Aug. 1. Team officials and coaches will be available for any questions and parents are urged to attend the meeting.

Anyone interested in coaching should also attend the meeting.

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New York Apollo

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Adults admission \$3. Youth (under 16) & Seniors \$1.50. Family (2 adults & 2 youths) \$8. Blue Ribbon Seats \$5.

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Middletown 741-4444



# Electric car's future brightens

SHREWSBURY, N. J., THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1977 The Daily Register 37

## N.Y. stock quotations

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange:

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes ACQ, ADF, AIG, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday selected national prices for American Stock Exchange:

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes AEG, AIG, AII, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday selected national prices for American Stock Exchange:

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### American

NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday selected national prices for American Stock Exchange:

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes AEG, AIG, AII, etc.

### Footnotes

Unless otherwise noted, reference to dividends... Footnote text explaining symbols and abbreviations.

By SYLVIA PORTER

Is there an electric car in your future? If you are among America's millions of two or three car families, the answer is almost surely yes.

The electric car has been around a long time. As far back as 1904, electric cars represented about one out of every three being driven. Now, 70 years later, electric cars are positioned for a revival, are being given a push from several directions.

In President Carter's new energy program, electric vehicles get the highest rebate, equal to gasoline-powered cars that get 50 miles to the gallon. And the Electric and Hybrid Vehicle Research, Development and Demonstration Act of 1976 provides \$160 million for research and development to help put several thousand demonstrator electric cars on the road by 1982.

The spiraling price of gas underlines the economics of the electric car. You can charge the batteries of an electric car overnight for 50 cents to a dollar, which will usually provide about 50 miles of driving. This is a cost of 1 to 2 cents a mile, which is low (even when you take into consideration the fact you have to buy new batteries every two to three years) compared to the 4 to 5 cents a mile which is the fuel cost on many conventional cars.

Where the electric car stands currently was highlighted at the first International Electric Vehicle Exposition in Chicago a few weeks ago, at which roughly 100 exhibitors showed off their lines. As of today, about 30 companies in this country have made or are making electric autos and about four or five companies have cars for sale now. At the show electric cars were dis-

probably doesn't make sense.

But if you are one of the 27 million American families owning second and third cars, using an electric car is worth consideration. If you can designate one of your family cars for use as a station car, or for the car "pools," or local shopping, where the total amount of driving is 50 miles a day or less, an electric car might work out well. And 65 per cent of all passenger car driving in this country is less than 30 miles per day.

Electric cars also are relatively dependable, easy to maintain, easy to drive and are pollution free. They generally are well-tested engines, batteries and other parts, and are easy to fuel. You can plug one into your house's electric current and "fill'er up" while you sleep.

Equally important, significant developments are taking place that should make electric cars a common sight by the 1980s.

Some foreign automakers - particularly the Japanese - are pushing hard to develop compact electric cars for export to the U.S. Major research is going on in battery technology to improve the range and speed of an electric car, which in turn is what could make the electric car market really take off. The current lead-acid battery is being improved, but the battery which many are confident will be the key to the mass market electric auto is the nickel-zinc battery, twice to three times as powerful as the lead-acid.

There may be 100,000 electric vehicles by 1980, says Edward A. Campbell, executive secretary of the Electrical Vehicle Council, and by the late 1980s 5 per cent of cars on the road could be electric.

## YOUR MONEY'S WORTH



with price tags of \$3,000 to \$28,000 and styling that ranged from weirdo to snazzy. If the idea of owning the first electric car on your block or in your town appeals to you, here are some hard facts: Electric cars don't have the range, speed, or versatility of most conventional gasoline-powered autos. They usually have a maximum range of about 50 miles before they need recharging. More than that, speeds of 55 m.p.h. or so are about tops.

If you want a big, shiny electric car similar to a conventional car, you don't have many to choose from. Most electrics are four to two-seaters, generally of compact and mini-compact size, often minus such options as air conditioning. Electric dealers and repair shops with knowledge and experience in dealing with electrics are few and far between. If you have a breakdown miles away from your dealer, you can be in real trouble.

If you are a one-car family, and that car has to be able to do local shopping chores as well as highway and vacation driving, an electric car

# Signed graphics new speculation

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - The newest speculation in the financial district here is not even a security. It is signed graphics, sometimes sold sight unseen, the attraction being mercenary rather than aesthetic.

Moving into the field are salesmen whose chief interest heretofore was commodities, such as wheat and silver and maybe even hog bellies. In art they foresee large profits, primarily by selling to business executives.

Answering an unsolicited telephone call, a businessman is told "We are in the position of being able to supply you with signed graphics from some of the best known artists of today, such as Dali, Picasso, Chagall, Miro."

He is further informed that "Since the value of these prints has consistently gone up it is important that you be in a position to move quickly."

Then the blunt question is put: "Could you, if our literature meets with your approval, write a check for \$4,000, our minimum order?" The words are by the approach of one company.

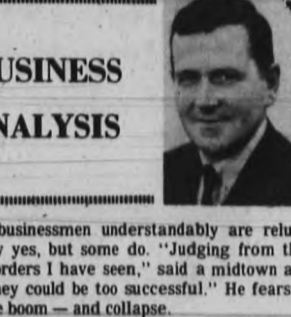
## BUSINESS ANALYSIS

Some businessmen understandably are reluctant to say yes, but some do. "Judging from the purchase orders I have seen," said a midtown art dealer, "they could be too successful." He fears a speculative boom - and collapse.

While only a few companies are involved in the trade so far, some salesmen have ideas of branching out on their own, and claim there may be as many as 40 to 50 such firms by summertime.

Evidence so far, however, suggests the art entrepreneurs might be having a more difficult time of it.

One individual who sought an arrangement



with a source of art prints, writing on the stationery of one of the largest, most prestigious investment firms in the world, later denied he had even considered the business.

"In no way at all is it the business of this firm," he said. "And personally," he added, "I am involved in no way at all." Then he demanded: "Where did you get my name?"

Asked if his business was a success, Charles Lombardo, president of Wall Street Graphic Art Corp., one of the first in the telephone business, and he claims, the employer of a dozen salespeople ("they come and go") said: "It's too soon to be sure."

Lombardo said he was putting his efforts "on the back burner" while he devised "new procedures, a new catalog." He said it would take six months more for him to answer the question.

Wall Street Graphic Art has offered various portfolios of signed prints at what are claimed to be large discounts from "uptown" prices. One grouping, for example, includes a Picasso or Chagall, plus a Miro, Dali, Calder, Marini, Baskin and Belmer for \$10,000. The retail price is said to be \$12,200.

# Individualized mini mutual funds

By DAVID R. SARGENT

Q - I am 31, single and recently inherited a portfolio of mutual funds. My objective is growth so I am reinvesting all distributions. The funds are ISI Growth, Income and Trust Funds, Keystone B-4, Growth Fund of America and Investment Corp. of America.

Should I make any changes? R.A.I., Iowa

A - Your inherited investments are a mixed bag as far as objectives and the successful achievement of these goals. Strangely enough Keystone B-4, a bond fund, albeit a speculative discount bond fund, has an excellent growth record. Net asset value has increased 101 per cent over the last decade. Investment Corp. of America, a giant with assets of \$1.3 billion, has done even better.

Growth Fund of America, in spite of its name, has made almost no progress since 1967. These shares should be redeemed, as should the three ISI funds whose records are not impressive. The \$15,000 realized from these sales should be reinvested in several growth stocks. By selecting companies that have dividend reinvestment plans for their shareholders, you can

## SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

set up your own individualized mini-mutual fund. The following stocks are currently rated buys, offer dividend reinvestment plans and have above-average growth potential. Aircor (NYSE) is the third largest supplier of industrial gases, medical gases and equipment. Last year's net of \$4.37 a share would be topped by a wide margin this year. Buy. In addition, Beneficial Corp. (NYSE) is also worth purchasing. Despite problems in its Midland CB radio division, earnings should turn around this year, bolstered by increased loan demand.

Coca-Cola (NYSE) has achieved one of industry's longest records of consistent growth and, in the last decade, has grown at an average 11 per cent annual compound rate. A two-for-one stock split and a 17 per cent boost in the dividend were just completed. Buy. Mobil Corp. (NYSE), the world's third largest supplier of petroleum products,

should be included in your mini-fund. The company's huge resource position has made Mobil a confident and generous dividend payer. Earnings could reach \$10 this year.

Philip Morris (NYSE) derives 75 per cent of operating income from tobacco products, 20 per cent from Miller Brewing and 5 per cent from other products. From 4 per

cent of the beer market in 1970 when Miller was acquired, the company held 12 per cent last year and could have 17 per cent next year as new plant goes on stream. Buy. A new management team at RCA (NYSE) has been instrumental in resolving the company's problem areas. Strength in its Hertz Brewing and NBC divisions, plus a turnaround in consumer and

commercial electronics groups, should push earnings to \$3.25 a share this year. This package of six stocks should form a good base for your fund, with growth coming from dividend reinvestment as well as appreciation. (Column readers should send their investment inquiries to David R. Sargent, Successful Investing, c/o this newspaper.)

# IMPROVING FATHER ON THE GOLF COURSE



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# Broad rally lifts market

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market staged a broad but slow-paced technical rally yesterday, recouping some of its late-May losses. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had fallen 43 points since May 18, rebounded 7.89 to 906.55. It was the best daily showing for the average since it chalked up an 8.14-point advance April 27.

Gainers outnumbered losers by more than a 2-1 spread among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Volume, however, was an unimpressive 18.32 million shares on the Big Board, against 17.80 million Tuesday. Analysts said the advance stemmed mainly from internal market forces.

When the Dow's decline carried it below the 900 level at the end of last week, there had been some talk that the market had suffered a psychological setback, which might bring in a relatively steady showing as a new trading week began Tuesday, recording only a token loss of .17.

That appeared to convince some traders to begin buying on the theory that the slump of the past week and a half had run its course. The NYSE's composite index gained .41 to 52.97. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index tacked on .13 to 112.31. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market advanced .27 to 85.86.

# GEORGE WALL

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**2. Autos For Sale**  
 AUSTIN MARINA 1974 — 22,000 miles. \$1800. 842-8228. After 6. 542-5809

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 BLAZER 1973 — Good condition. Wheels, tires, FM stereo, air. Call after 6. 842-6092.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 BUICK ESTATE WAGON 1976 — Nine-passenger, one owner. Serviced only by Buick. Fully equipped. \$999. Call 671-4396.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 BUHLER & BITTER INC.  
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH  
 3290 Hwy 35 Hazlet 364-3000

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 BUICK LESABRE 1974 — Convertible. Full power, AM/FM radio and tape player, air conditioning. \$66-1623.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 BUICK LE SABRE 1973 — 1000 or best offer. Four-door. 787-3470

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 BUICK LIMITED 1974 — Full power, air extras, good condition. Asking \$3995. Call 747-3050.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 BUICK REGAL 1973 — Air conditioning, power steering. \$2400. 946-0795

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 BUICK RIVIERA — 1974. V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, windows, seats, air. AM/FM, 34-65 miles. \$4195. Price excludes tax and licensing. MULLER CHEVROLET, Hwy. 34, Mahwah, 566-8000.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 BUICK SKYHAWK 1975 — Air conditioning. Power steering/brakes. Four-speed. New steel-belted radials. \$3600 firm. 787-1244

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVELLE MALIBU 1970 — Six-cylinder, automatic, power steering. 56,775 miles. Custom paint. Very clean. Must be seen. Asking \$995. 495-2214 days. After 5 p.m., 542-6680.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVELLE 1969 55 — Rebuilt 396, headers, Holly carburetor, LM cam, solid, four-speed Hurst. Crago's with new tires, mint condition. \$1700 firm. Call 291-3637 days.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVROLET IMPALA 1967 — New engine, fully equipped. 75,000 easy miles. Asking \$550. Call 787-8099 days, 583-4135 evenings.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVROLET IMPALA 1976 — Station Wagon. Air conditioning. AM/FM stereo. Excellent condition. \$4700. 747-9214.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVROLET IMPALA 1973 — Four-door, fully equipped. 75,000 easy miles. Engine beautifully kept. Excellent condition. \$64-5333.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVROLET Malibu, 1975, six-cylinder, light blue, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, 25,553 miles. \$3495. Price excludes tax and licensing. MULLER CHEVROLET, Hwy. 34, Mahwah, 566-8000.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — 1976. V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes. Air conditioning. Extra nice. Only \$4995. Price excludes tax and licensing. MULLER CHEVROLET, Hwy. 34, Mahwah, 566-8000.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK 1972 — Low, low mileage. Air conditioning, new snow tires. Excellent engine and body. \$1900 or best offer. 842-6648.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVROLET 1967 — Two-door Coupe Deluxe, good running and body condition, able to be restored. \$800. 729-1009 after 7 p.m.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVY NOVA 1964 — V-4, 283. Three-speed Hurst. \$200. 264-9828.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CAPRI II 1976  
 SPORT COUPE, HATCHBACK WITH REAR FOLDING SEAT, 2.8 LITER V-6 ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANS-4155108. FULLY RECYCLED HUB BUCKETS, SEATS, STYLED-STEEL WHEELS WITH TRIM RINGS, STEEL BELTED RADIAL TIRES, FULL INSTRUMENTATION, POWER DISC BRAKES, AM/FM STEREO WITH STEREO TRACK TAPES, EXCELLENT CONDITION, LOW MILEAGE. ASKING \$3597. CALL 946-2713 OR 291-1324.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVROLET MALIBU 1970 — Six-cylinder, automatic, power steering. 56,775 miles. Custom paint. Very clean. Must be seen. Asking \$995. 495-2214 days. After 5 p.m., 542-6680.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVROLET 1969 55 — Rebuilt 396, headers, Holly carburetor, LM cam, solid, four-speed Hurst. Crago's with new tires, mint condition. \$1700 firm. Call 291-3637 days.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
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**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVY NOVA 1964 — V-4, 283. Three-speed Hurst. \$200. 264-9828.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVROLET 1972 WAGON — Full size. Power steering and brakes, electric windows, air conditioned. Asking \$1900. Call Mr. Summers at 747-6644.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHEVROLET 1975 MONZA — Like new. Air conditioned, automatic, radio, snows. 50,000 miles. \$2390. Call 495-0797.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — 1976. very good condition. \$500. 747-4185

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 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1969 CUSTOM — Automatic, power seat and steering. air. \$625. Call 791-5008.

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 CHRYSLER 1975 CORDOBA — Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. Must sell. Best offer. 583-4842.

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 CHRYSLER 1970 — Looks and runs very good. Air, etc. Quick sale. \$580. Call 741-6228.

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 CHRYSLER 1965 — Four-door, power steering and brakes. V-8, automatic, good condition. \$350. 842-7837.

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 CHRYSLER 1970 NEWPORT — Two-door hardtop. Very good condition. Air conditioning. 75,000 miles. \$375. 671-9107.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CHRYSLER 1973 NEW YORKER BROUGHAM — Fully equipped. Excellent condition. 32,000 miles. \$2000. 729-9175 after 6.

**2. Autos For Sale**  
 CIRCLE CHEVROLET  
 Shrewsbury Ave.  
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**2. Autos For Sale**  
 COBRA VAN — 1976. Chevy custom, AM/FM 8-track stereo, four speakers, factory air, side pipes, slats, refrigerator, built-in well, carpeting, swivel seats and more! Only 13,000 miles. Asking \$2800. Call 729-1346 anytime.

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 CONVERTIBLE 1974 BUICK — Full power, mint condition. Burgundy and white. Phone after 7 p.m., 938-7921.

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 CORDOBA 1976 — Fully loaded. Excellent condition. 6,800 miles. \$5300. Call 264-5894.

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 CORVAIR 1967 — Good rubber \$195  
 After 6 p.m., 542-5302

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 CORVETTE 1976 — White, automatic, loaded. Excellent condition. \$7200. Call 229-7287.

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**New 1977 Impala 4 Dr. Sedan**

8 cyl. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, value appearance group, heavy duty radiator, tinted glass, roof mouldings, windshield antenna and steel belted radial white wall tires.  
 18 other Impalas and 15 Caprices with various options at various prices to choose from.  
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 Two-door, four-cylinder automatic, power steering, manual brakes, AM radio, vinyl roof  
 Color: White  
 24,425 miles  
**PRICE \$3,495**

**1974 MAVERICK**  
 4-dr. Sedan, 6-cyl., auto. trans., AM radio, P/S, Mnl brakes, WWS, vinyl roof  
 Color: White, 19,129 miles  
**PRICE \$2,895**

**1974 AMC GREMLIN**  
 2-dr., 6-cyl., auto. trans, AM radio, WWS, mnl steering & brakes, Color: Orange, 40,891 miles  
**PRICE \$2,395**

**1972 FIAT 124 WAGON**  
 Four-cylinder, automatic radio, white walls, manual brakes and steering.  
 Color: Green  
 45,845 miles  
**PRICE \$1,495**

**1972 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON**  
 Four-cylinder, automatic, AM radio, white sidewall tires, manual steering and brakes.  
 Color: Tan  
 43,166 miles  
**PRICE \$2,295**

**1975 FORD GRANADA**  
 Four-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass  
 AM radio, vinyl roof, white wall tires  
 Color: Blue, 27,405 miles  
**PRICE \$3,895**

**1974 BUICK LUXUS**  
 Two-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM stereo, Color: Black  
 41,601 miles  
**PRICE \$3,495**

**1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
 Four-door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, white walls, Color: Brown  
 30,566 miles  
**PRICE \$2,395**

**1973 MAVERICK**  
 Two-door, six-cylinder standard shift, manual brakes and steering, AM radio, vinyl roof and white wall tires.  
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 50,044 miles  
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FIAT 1973 SPIDER SPORT — Two top, convertible/hard, four-speed manual, AM/FM. Excellent condition. Call 542-1148.

FIREBIRD 1967 — Convertible. Automatic, 224 engine, AM/FM 8-track, runs good. \$550. Call 291-5898 or 787-8397.

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

FORD — Gray Torino, 1975, four-door, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, seats, stereo, 44,728 miles. \$2495. Price excludes tax and licensing. MULLER CHEVROLET, Hwy. 34, Marlton, 546-8888.

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

FORD PINTO — 1971, 2800 CC engine, four-speed, hatchback, 42,000 miles. Good condition. \$450 firm. 495-9220, evenings.

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

FORD 1970 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE — Engine, good mechanical condition, body fair. Best offer. 671-1677.

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FORD 1973 CUSTOM VAN — Equipped for camping, carpeted, many extras. \$5500. Call after 6 p.m. 787-7186.

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IMPERIAL 1973 Fully loaded. Asking \$2500. Call 364-8643 days; 671-6018 nights.

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PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1964 — Sport six, three-speed, runs well, needs muffler. First \$195 takes it. 222-9944.

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PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 1977 — Excellent condition. All power. Asking \$2200. 741-2127.

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"This Beta Sedan has been my #1 all time favorite. I know you'll enjoy driving it as much as I did."

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4 dr.-5 speed - 4 cyl., std. trans., P/B, Stk. #6741F mileage: 4,362



- Options:
- Silver Met. Paint .....\$250
  - Power Windows .....\$270
  - Power Steering .....\$333
  - Sunroof .....\$290
  - Air Conditioning .....\$589
  - AM/FM Stereo Radio .....\$345
  - Wheel Trim Rings .....\$95
  - Rear Mounted Electric Antenna .....\$90
  - Door Edge Guards .....\$10
  - CoCo Mats .....\$22
  - Undercoat & Rustproofing .....\$125

ORIGINAL PRICE .....\$9474.20  
 NOW .....\$7974.20  
 YOU SAVE .....\$1500.00

FULL NEW CAR WARRANTY

## SAVE \$3000.

on Gerry Levine's 1976 Metallic Blue Scorpion



"Be the first official owner of my car and find out why Lancia owners have more fun!"

### '76 LANCIA METALLIC BLUE SCORPION

5 Speed - 4 cyl. Std. Trans. Stk. #6757 — Rack/pinion steering, p/disc brakes, mileage 3621



- Options:
- Air Conditioning .....\$589
  - Undercoating and Rust-proofing .....\$125
  - Metallic Paint .....\$250
  - Pinstripping .....\$50
  - AM/FM Stereo (4 Speakers) .....\$345
  - Leather Upholstery .....\$349

ORIGINAL PRICE .....\$11,901.00  
 NOW .....\$8,901.00  
 YOU SAVE .....\$3,000.00

FULL NEW CAR WARRANTY

## SAVE \$3000.

on Tony Shafer's Brown '76 Coupe



"When they told me I'd have to give up my Lancia Coupe I said I'd rather take a cut in pay."

### '76 LANCIA Brown Coupe

2 dr. - 5 Speed - 4 cyl. Std. Trans. P/B, Stk. #6761F mileage: 3,309



- Options:
- Power Windows .....\$230
  - Power Steering .....\$269
  - Sunroof .....\$232
  - Air Conditioning .....\$525
  - Landau Vinyl Roof .....\$178
  - AM/FM Stereo Radio .....\$345
  - Luggage Carrier .....\$75
  - Pinstripping .....\$50
  - Vinyl Side Moulding .....\$60
  - Rear Mounted Electric Antenna .....\$90
  - Door Edge Guards .....\$10
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1976 GRANADA 6 cyl. auto., air cond., P.S., manual brakes, 9,960 miles, stock no. 979. \$4295	1973 PONTIAC LeMANS auto. P.S., P.B., V-8, 51,400 miles, stock no. 105. \$2495
1973 MERCURY BOBCAT V8, orange, auto., 4 cyl., manual steering & brakes, 25,400 miles, stock no. 320. \$3095	1973 FORD THUNDERBOLT auto. P.S., P.B., V-8, 37,389 miles, stock no. 246. \$3095
1975 FORD GRANADA 2 dr., 6 cyl., 3 speed std. trans., manual steering & brakes, 34,815 miles, stock no. 300. \$3395	1974 FORD LTD 2 dr. H.T., auto. P.S., V-8, P.B., air cond., 14,725 miles, stock no. 309. \$3295
1976 FORD PINTO Runabout, auto., manual steering & brakes, 4 cyl., 12,572 miles, stock no. 277. \$2095	1974 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 speed 4 cyl. 4 wheel drive, power steering & brakes, 30,953 miles, stock no. 445. \$3395
1974 DATSUN 610 4 cyl., 4 speed, manual steering & brakes, 52,577 miles, stock no. 332. \$2795	1974 PONTIAC LeMANS 2 dr., auto. P.S., P.B., air cond., V-8, 21,163 miles, stock no. 274. \$3395
1973 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX V-8, auto. P.S., P.B., air cond., 48,393 miles, stock no. 3395	1975 PONTIAC LeMANS V-8, yellow, auto. P.S., P.B., air cond., 30,849 miles, stock no. 453. \$3395

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<b>1975 CHEVROLET CAMARO</b> 2 dr. H.T., V-8, P.S., P.B., air cond., AM/FM radio, auto. trans., 17,761 miles. <b>\$4250</b>	<b>1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE</b> V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., air cond., p/window, seats, door locks, AM/FM stereo, 45,450 miles. <b>\$3750</b>
<b>1975 CHEV. MONTE CARLO</b> London, V-8, auto., power steering, brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, 28,984 miles. <b>\$4250</b>	<b>1974 FORD GRAN TORINO</b> 2 dr. H.T., V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., air cond., vinyl roof, 16,060 miles. <b>\$2950</b>
<b>1973 FORD PINTO WAGON</b> 4 cyl. auto. trans., manual steering, brakes, AM radio, 42,231 miles. <b>\$1675</b>	<b>1974 BUICK REGAL</b> 2 dr. H.T., 8 cyl., air cond., auto. trans., P.S., P.B., vinyl roof, 16,828 miles. <b>\$3650</b>
<b>1975 FORD ELITE</b> V-8, auto., power steering, brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, 26,762 miles. <b>\$4250</b>	<b>1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</b> BROUGHAM 4-door hdty. V-8, auto., power windows, steering, brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, 34,600 miles. <b>\$2795</b>
<b>1974 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS</b> 4-door, V-8, auto., power steering, brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, 41,293 miles. <b>\$3250</b>	<b>1975 PLYMOUTH FURY</b> 4-door sedan, V-8, power steering, brakes, auto. air cond., 17,489 miles. <b>\$3150</b>

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<b>'76 CHEV. EL CAMINO</b> V8 auto trans. P/S, P/B, air cond., t/glass, custom cap, 7,026 miles. <b>\$5195</b>	<b>'76 CHEV. VEGA WAGON</b> Orange 4-cyl. auto., mnl steering/brakes, AM radio, roof rack, bodyside molding, wheel rings, WWS, 16,117 miles. <b>\$2695</b>	<b>'76 VOLVO 244 DL WAGON</b> Forest green w/match int., 4-cyl. auto. air, mnl disc brakes, P/S, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, CB radio, roof rack, like new with only 20,485 miles. <b>\$5895</b>
<b>'75 BUICK CENTURY COUPE</b> Dk green, V8, auto trans. P/S, P/B, air, AM/FM radio, 24,569 miles. <b>\$3695</b>	<b>'75 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON</b> V8, auto. P/S, P/B, air, saddle, roof rack, radio, 34,970 miles. <b>\$3895</b>	<b>'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO</b> Blue, V8, auto trans. P/S, P/B, radio, WWS, t/glass, air, 22,493 miles. <b>\$4295</b>
<b>'75 CHEVY VEGA</b> Hatchback, lt blue, 4-cyl. auto., mnl brakes/steering, AM radio, 10,167 miles. <b>\$2495</b>	<b>'74 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK CPE</b> Green, 4-cyl., 3-spnd mnl trans., mnl brakes/steering, AM radio, 44,372 miles. <b>\$1795</b>	<b>'74 CHEVY CAPRICE ESTATE WAGON</b> Beige, V8, auto. P/S, P/B, air, t/glass, tiltwheel, AM/FM radio, WWS, roof rack, 30,765 miles. <b>\$3595</b>
<b>'74 FORD TORINO WAGON</b> Lt. blue, V8, auto., P/S, P/B, air, radio, 25,780 miles. <b>\$2995</b>	<b>'74 CHEVY MALIBU</b> CLASSIC 4-dr Sdn dk green, V8, auto P/S, P/B, air, t/glass, radio, vinyl roof, 28,838 miles. <b>\$3295</b>	<b>'73 FORD TORINO WAGON</b> Blue, V8, auto. P/S, P/B, AM radio, 36,661 miles. <b>\$2395</b>
<b>'73 CHEVY MALIBU</b> 2-dr. Cpe auto, 8-cyl. P/S, P/B, air, radio, 39,482 miles. <b>\$2595</b>	<b>'73 PONTIAC LeMANS</b> 2-dr. bronze, V8, auto. P/S, mnl brakes air, t/glass, radio, 35,065 miles. <b>\$2795</b>	

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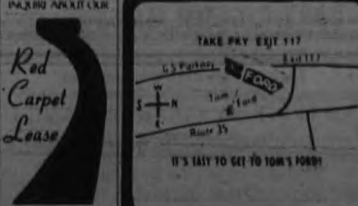
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PONTIAC GRAND AM - 1973, full power, V-8, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$3,800 or best offer. 542-3398 or 747-5442.

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THE FINEST SELECTION - Of new and used cars in Monmouth County. Over 100 air-conditioned new cars in stock. McCLAIN BROS. INC., 1000 Shrewsbury Ave., New Shrewsbury, NJ 07860.

2. Autos For Sale
VEGA 1973 - Station Wagon 1900. New paint. 542-8388.

2. Autos For Sale
VEGA 1973 - Yellow Hatchback 1700. Call after 6 p.m. 471-0947.

2. Autos For Sale
VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1968 - Excellent body. Excellent motor. 747-0537 offer.

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RENT A VAN - Low, low rates. Call Larry Tom's FORD, Hwy 33, Keyport, 264-1600.

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JUNK CARS
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A-1 used cars and trucks. Top dollar paid. OASIS MOTORS (201) 721-7100.

51 Help Wanted
AIR CONDITIONING MECHANIC
Installation and service. Call 747-3370.

51. Help Wanted
DATA PROCESSING MANAGER - Middletown Township Board of Education, 59 Tindall Rd., N. J. Qualifications: Graduate degree in computer science, administration and school finance.

51. Help Wanted
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2. Autos For Sale
1976 HONDA
Super Sport. Excellent condition. 747-3370.

2. Autos For Sale
'76 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC CPE
V8, auto, P/S, P/disc brakes, air, 1/glass, vinyl top, 2 to choose from - 36,310 & 21,993 miles. \$4595

2. Autos For Sale
'75 CHEV. BEL AIR
6-pass. Wagon, V8, auto, P/S, P/disc brakes, luggage carrier, like "Brand New", 28,508 miles. SPECIAL! \$3895

2. Autos For Sale
'74 MONTE CARLO LANDAU
Chevrolet - V8, auto, P/S, P/disc brakes, air, 1/glass, vinyl top, 52,651 miles. \$3795

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'73 FORD TORINO SPORT COUPE
V8, auto, P/S, mtl brakes, vinyl top, custom interior, 38,079 miles. \$2295

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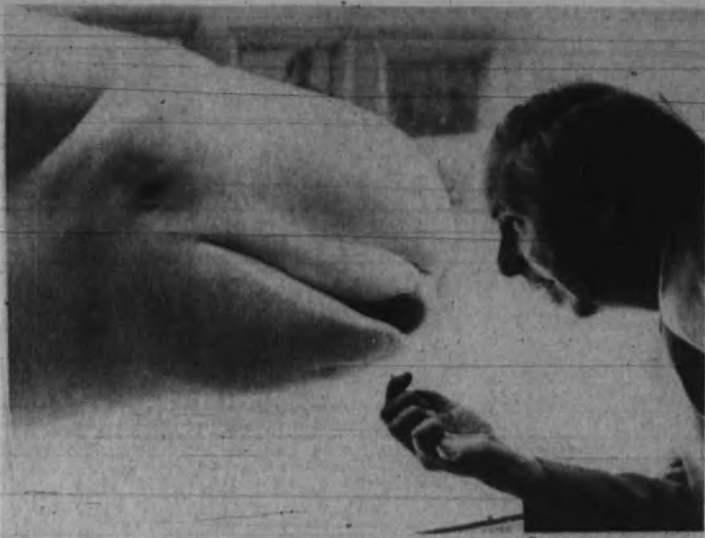
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**WHALE OF AN IDEA** — But is it only a possibility? Beluga whale Kavana is getting fat and the staff at the Vancouver Aquarium suspect she is pregnant. If she is it will be a first for the aquarium. Above is aquarium director Murray Newman, examining the mammal in question.

## Degrees are given to 9,000 at Rutgers

**NEW BRUNSWICK** — About 9,000 graduate and undergraduate degrees were conferred today by Rutgers President Edward J. Bloustein at the state university's 211th anniversary commencement here.

In addition to delivering the commencement address, Dr. Bloustein awarded honorary degrees to seven persons representing law, science, the humanities and business in the 10:30 a.m. ceremony.

While all degrees were conferred at the morning event, most degree recipients will actually receive their diplomas at separate convocations of their colleges or units later today or tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Receiving honorary doctorates were historian Dr. Henry R. Winkler, executive vice president of the University of Cincinnati; social psychiatrist Dr. Robert Coles; international lawyer Sol. M. Linowitz; theoretical physicist Dr. Philip Morrison; sociologist Dr. Talcott Parsons; corporation executive Richard B. Sellars, and women's rights pioneer Dr. Alice Paul.

Dr. Paul's degree, a doctorate in humane letters, was awarded in absentia. The 92-year-old activist currently re-

sides in a Moorestown nursing home.

Dr. Winkler, former executive vice president of Rutgers, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. He was cited for 30 years as a Rutgers faculty member and as a senior administrator and praised for having "unfailingly demonstrated those qualities of mind and character which are the hallmark of the true humanist."

Dr. Coles, author of the 1973 Pulitzer Prize-winning "Children of Crisis," was cited as "an exemplar of all that is most distinguished in the academic culture of this country and the world." He was awarded a Doctor of Letters degree.

Linowitz, who received a Doctor of Laws degree, was described as "being among the preeminent public servants of our time. Your talents as a businessman, a lawyer and a diplomat have greatly enriched our society." Linowitz is former board chairman of Xerox Corporation and former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

Dr. Morrison, institute professor and professor of phys-

ics at MIT, received a Doctor of Science degree. "Participant in the first successful effort to turn the power of the nucleus to our nation's defense," his citation reads, "you have been an ever diligent and effective spokesman against the use of that power for our world's destruction."

Dr. Parsons, professor emeritus at Harvard and a visiting professor at Rutgers, was described as "the cartographer of the intellectual landscape of sociology," in receiving a Doctor of Letters degree.

Sellars, former board chairman of Johnson & Johnson, now chairman of the finance committee, was presented a Doctor of Humane Letters degree was praised for balancing "your corporate concerns with that broader vision required of civic virtue."

Dr. Paul, who received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree, was cited as "an inspiration for two generations of feminists. You saw early that political equality for women must come from economic equality and you worked throughout your life to achieve this goal."



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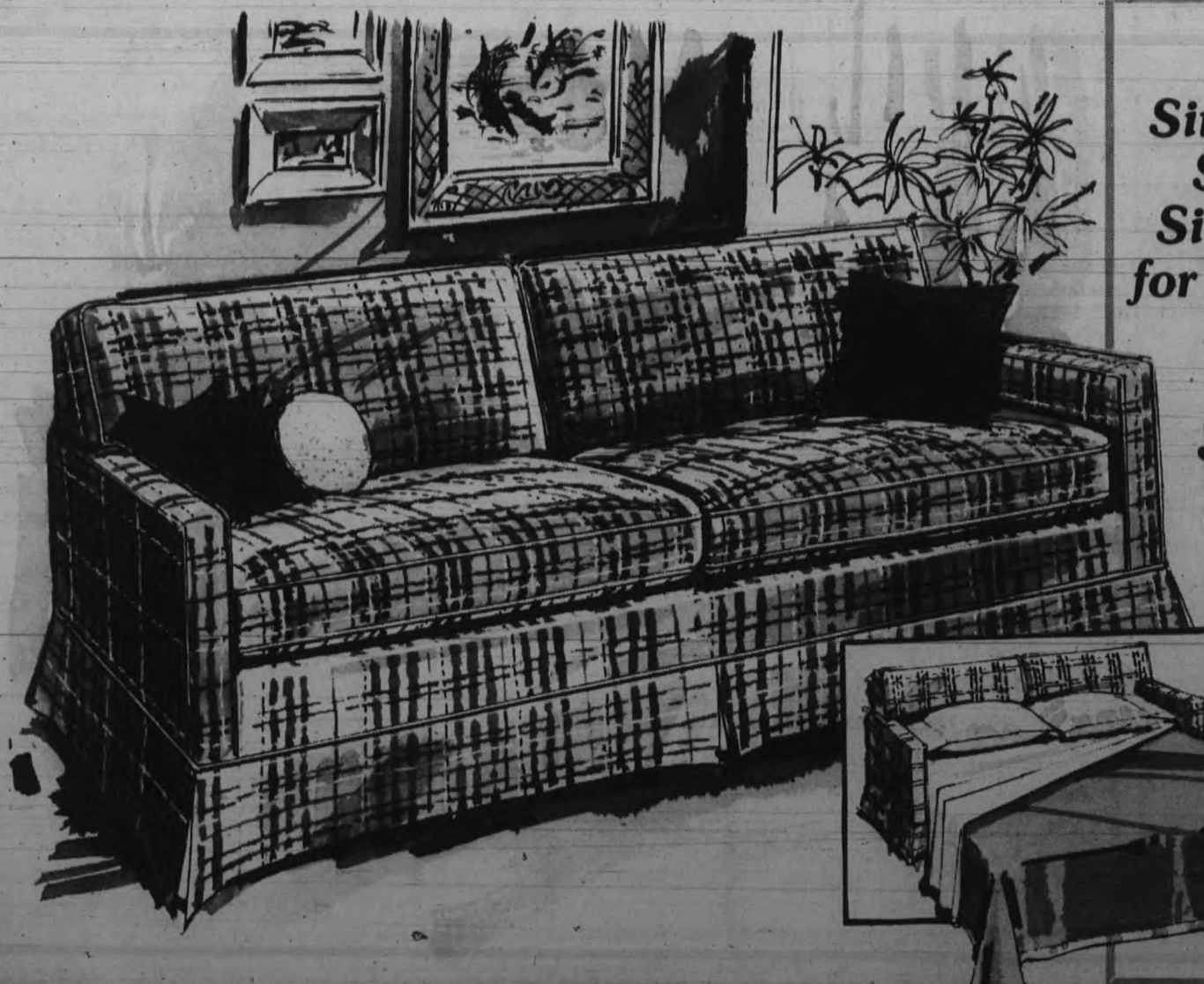
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