

# Here she is, Miss America

By PETER MATTIACE

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Miss Ohio, Susan Yvonne Perkins, a sexy singer with an eye on politics, was crowned Miss America 1978 last night.

Miss Perkins, 23, of Columbus, looked at the ceiling and brought her hands to her mouth when emcee Bert Parks announced her name before a nationwide television audience and an estimated 19,000 persons in Convention Hall on the famed Boardwalk here.

The 5-foot-6-inch, 105-pound beauty acknowledged the support of Ohio pageant officials as Miss America 1977, Dorothy Benham of Minnesota crowned the recent biology graduate of Miami University of Ohio.

"I can't even cry," Miss Perkins said to a reporter as she walked up the long runway.

Miss Perkins presently is a speechwriter for the Senate Republican caucus in the Ohio legislature.

First runner-up in the 49th edition of the pageant was Miss Indiana, Barbara Moug of Bremen; followed by Miss South Carolina, Catherine Amelia Hinson of Rock Hill; Miss New Jersey, Mary D'Arcy of Yardville, and Miss Florida, Cathy LaBelle of Tampa.

Miss Perkins, who dazzled the audience in a powder-blue swimsuit, sang a sultry version of Billie Holiday's "Good Morning, Heartache" in the talent competition.

Miss Perkins, a 34-24-35, brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty, won Thursday night's preliminary talent competition with the same rendition.

Miss Perkins has taken seven years of piano instruction and five years of voice training and hopes to sing professionally.

She was one of only 16 legislative assistants chosen from a field of 253 applicants to the Ohio legislature.

She has been accepted by the Ohio State University School of Allied Medicine for a graduate degree in medical technology. However, it is expected that she will take the next year off to attend to her duties as Miss America.

Other semi-finalists were Miss California, Connie Lee Haugen of Redlands; Miss Oregon, Suzanne Louise Bunker of Forest Grove; Miss Pennsylvania, Lynne Carol Grote of Bowmansville; Miss Tennessee, Linda Faye Moore of Madison, and Miss Texas, Lori Smith of Ft. Worth.



SUSAN PERKINS

# The Sunday Register

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NINE SECTIONS

25 CENTS



**ROSH HASHANAH TO BEGIN** — Rabbi Tobias Roth of Congregation Brothers of Israel, Elberon, left, will signal the beginning of Rosh Hashanah tomorrow by blowing rams' horn. Joining him here, left to right, are Malka Mufson, age 5; Cheryl Stein, 5, both of Elberon, and Samuel Davidowitz, 5, West End. In background is Rabbi Bezael Elazary, dean of Hillel School, Elberon and Wana-massa.

Register photo by Dan Lordi

## Carter lifts Byrne with pro-tax talks

By CARL ZEITZ

TRENTON (AP) — President Carter received a roaring welcome from a crowd estimated by police at 15,000 persons as he ended a five-hour campaign trip to New Jersey yesterday on behalf of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's uphill battle for reelection.

The President and the governor arrived in a motorcade from McGuire Air Force Base in Wrightstown after flying together aboard Air Force One from Newark where two other campaign appearances took place earlier.

Following the rally here, the governor accompanied the president to the air force base to see him off on the return flight to Washington.

Byrne said of the President's visit, "It gave us an excitement. It let everyone know we're on our way. I never saw that kind of enthusiasm that the people gave to President Carter. He was waving at someone every foot of the way."

The governor added, "It was a reception the likes of which I've never seen." Democratic State Chairman Richard Coffee said the day with the President marked "the official kickoff" of the Byrne campaign.

Carter's message at each stop was essentially the same. He lauded Byrne as a man of courage, who was beginning to make New Jersey understand the need for the state income tax imposed last year with the governor's complete support.

Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, Byrne's Republican opponent, has pledged he would let the tax die and would run New Jersey without it for four years. Bateman campaigned in other parts of the state yesterday.

In Newark Carter ad-



AP wirephoto

**LENDING A HAND** — President Jimmy Carter crosses hands as he meets and mits members of the crowd gathered at the New Jersey College of Medicine in Newark yesterday to hear him speak in support of the reelection bid by Gov. Brendan Byrne, background.

dressed a fundraising brunch at the Newark Airport terminal. Then he went to the city's Central Ward, the site of the 1967 riot, to tour the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and address a crowd of about 2,000 persons gathered outside the school.

The rally at the college was marred by the jeers and boos of about 50 hecklers, drawn mainly from the most vehemently anti-income tax forces in the state.

Anti-tax demonstrators

were present here but the cheers of the much bigger partisan crowd silenced them. In Newark and in Trenton Carter told his audiences the income tax "has given you a fair system, which benefits poor people and working families. You have a man in the governorship with great courage, sound judgement and one who is completely honest."

Taking note of the hecklers at the medical college the President said, "There are people in the state who don't

appreciate the courage of Brendan Byrne in putting into effect the state income tax." After his address at the medical school the President plunged into the crowd with the governor at his side to shake hands with members of the predominantly black audience.

In Trenton the crowd was drawn from the heavily Italian-American population of the Chambersburg section of the city, which is celebrating the second annual revival of

See Carter, page A2

## Jewish holiday begins

By DAVID SILVERBERG

Jewish belief has it that on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, God opens the Book of Life and reviews everyone's past year. Then God makes the decisions for the coming year; who will live and who will die, who will be sick and who will be well, who will prosper and who will not. He inscribes everyone's coming fate and on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, seals the book.

But this year-end review, starting tomorrow, is not for God alone. Each Jew is individually expected to look back over his past year.

And the Jewish leaders of Monmouth County also are looking back over the past year and what it meant to the Jewish community.

The past year saw one particularly significant event in the worldwide Jewish community, the election of Menachem Begin as Prime Minister of Israel. With Israel lying at the emotional heart of Jewish life, the change from the previous labor government to the right-wing Likud administration was more than just a political change.

Another significant event was the emergence of a dissident social and political movement called "Breira," or "alternative," in Hebrew. Breira called for the opening of a dia-

logue with the Arabs. It demanded greater freedom for American Jews from the domination of Israeli concerns. It called for greater social and cultural experimentation.

Damned as a puppet of the Arabs, accused of Communism and subversion, Breira raised a storm of controversy in the Jewish community.

But in addition to these political events there was a deeper, more personal, movement among Jews in the Monmouth area.

"There was a sense of growing inner calm with the increasingly conservative nature of our society," said Rabbi Joseph Goldman, Congregation Beth Miriam, Elberon. "There is a lot of stability and an increased desire to stabilize further."

Rabbi Tobias Roth, Congregation Brothers of Israel, Elberon, saw an increasing trend toward traditional, orthodox forms of worship. "The return to Orthodoxy," he said, "is a piece of the overall mood in the world community. There is a desire to return to authenticity; the same desire on the part of many to live in communes, to have sincere and honest relationships with the world around them. It is part of the trend to live in a fundamental way."

Rabbi Henry M. Weiner, Temple Shalom, Matawan, a Re-

See Rosh Hashanah, page A2.

## Students will study faculty strike threat

By DORIS KULMAN

LINCROFT — Brookdale Community College students will meet in the college commons at noon tomorrow to discuss the faculty's Sept. 19 strike threat.

The all-student meeting has been called by the county college's student services board.

"The students' only interest is getting back to class," Charles Hebbel, chairman of the student services board said. "The students aren't interested in the contract proposals made by either side."

"The students aren't taking sides," Mr. Hebbel continued. "We're caught in the middle. And what's happening is very important to us. Whatever the outcome of a strike, it's important to us that the Brookdale atmosphere be friendly, productive, and educational."

Meanwhile, the faculty association is challenging the board of trustees to meet in public forum.

"The taxpayers have a right to know what's going on. We are willing to meet with the trustees in discussion, debate or question and answer format," Seymour Siegler, a strike committee spokesman said.

"Our only stipulation is that the trustees come themselves and don't send a paid representative," he said.

The faculty association also is appealing to part-time teachers to boycott classes during a strike.

"The part-time salary is one of the issues being negotiated — so they have a stake in this as well," Mr. Siegler said.

Strike headquarters are scheduled to be opened in Holmdel this week and picket-line duty chores already have been scheduled.

A flyer being prepared by the faculty for distribution to students tomorrow says: "We don't want to strike. We want to teach." It urges students to call Brookdale's president, Donald H. Smith, to press for a settlement of the dispute.

The flyer says the teachers have accepted a fact finders' recommendations and have repeatedly offered to accept binding arbitration by a neutral third party. The trustees have refused both, the flyer says.

The faculty has threatened to walk out Sept. 19 unless the 23-month contract dispute is resolved. Negotiations are deadlocked over maximum salaries. The faculty has been working without a contract since July 1, 1976.



Register staff photo by Carl Forino

**KID STUFF** — Kirk Rikerby, 9, of Tinton Falls, toys with "Charlie," a pine snake at the Tinton Falls Festival yesterday. The snake exhibit was part of the traveling educational exhibit that has toured the county this season for the Monmouth County Parks Department. (Story and additional photos on page B5).

## Youth looks Carter right in the mouth

NEWARK (AP) — It isn't every day that kids look forward to sitting in the dentist chair.

But yesterday was different for 13-year-old Galen Jones of Newark. President Carter watched as dental students and their supervisors peered into his mouth.

"No, I'm not really nervous," said Galen prior to the President's visit. But he clutched the arms of the dental chair tightly as the President's arrival grew near.

Carter, campaigning in the state for Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, toured the facilities of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey here after attending a brunch fundraiser at Newark International Airport.

College President Stanley S. Bergen and other officials greeted Carter and Byrne as they entered a back entrance at the medical school.

"We have a very unique institution here," Bergen told Carter. The \$200 million, state-supported college had an enrollment of more than 1,400 medical, dental, life science and allied health students last year.

Tonight "Grand Canyon" Mon. Merilyn. Tues. Cowtown. Trade Winds, Sea Bright.

He told Carter New Jersey residents pay \$3,000 tuition a year, while out-of-state students pay \$4,000.

Carter told a crowd outside the medical center that the college was a modern facility in which medical doctors, nurses and physician assistants were selected for training on the basis of their merits.

There are "more black students here than in any other integrated medical college in the United States," he said.

Bergen and other medical school officials led Carter and Byrne on a tour of the modern lab where Galen and two other teen-aged patients sat in dental chairs.

Galen continued to cling to the arms of the chair as Carter approached, but smiled when the President came up to him and shook his hand.

Carter spoke briefly to Galen, who was about to have a routine dental checkup, and two girls who were scheduled to have their braces examined.

Bergen took the President to a general laboratory where several students sat behind microscopes.

Tim McLeone And the Atlantic Coast Band, Wed. thru Sun. Driftwood, Sea Bright.



## The Inside Story

**GOOD MORNING** — Believe it or not, The Sunday Register today swings into its second year — an occasion that will be appropriately noted with next Sunday's anniversary section. Fine fall weather is forecast for today, partly sunny with temperatures in the low to mid-70s. With 52 weeks behind us, today's installment is in nine sections: News One and Two, Sports, Business, Lifestyle, "Monmouth" magazine, Comics, TV Week and The Mini Page.

### News

**L'AFFAIRE LANCE** — Staff writer Barbara Katell interviewed prominent Monmouth County bankers for their opinions on the Bert Lance controversy. In general, they feel his situation has embarrassed the banking industry. The complete story is on page B1.

**L-O-V-I-N-G** — That spells a new approach to treatment of premature babies. The technique of touching has been introduced at the Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch. Learn all about it, also on page B1.

**BATTLEFIELD** — Battlefield State Park is becoming a reality in Manalapan, reports Freehold bureau chief William J. Zaorski. He traces the progress of the project on page B2.



**MATAWAN TEACHERS** — The situation in the Bayshore community is updated by Hildy McCormick, who reports that teacher contract talks are "in limbo." The story also is on page B2.

**BIT OF BRITTANY** — That's the way feature writer Linda Ellis describes the Lochwood Seafood in Monmouth Beach — a very unusual business with a touch of Brittany. Her story appears on page B7.

### Sports

**FOOTBALL AND FEMININITY** — The college football season opened in earnest yesterday, and Chrissy Evert won her 113th consecutive tennis match on clay when she captured the U.S. Open championship at Forest Hills. Coverage of both begins on page C1.

**THINCLAD PREVIEW** — The interscholastic cross-country schedule opens this week throughout Monmouth County. Thirty-nine schools take to the roads in quest of championships. Jim Hintelmann has the full preview on page C5.



### The Arts

**IRISH EYES** — They're smiling in this week's Arts section. Reporter Carol Jacobson profiles Sheila McKenna of Little Silver, assistant director of the Monmouth Arts Center in Red Bank. The story on the talented lyric soprano with the Monmouth Civic Chorus is on page C7.

### Business

**NO-FAULT** — Business writer Mark Magyar this week takes a look at the no-fault insurance situation in New Jersey, including a proposal to have the no-fault portion of car insurance coverage shifted to Blue Cross/Blue Shield. The story is on page B1.

### Lifestyle

**CHAMPION** — Elmira Evans Baker, 80 years young, is the subject of an interesting profile by Linda Ellis. With a rich heritage behind her, Mrs. Baker still champions the cause of nursing. But her involvement in Monmouth County does not stop there. See Lifestyle, page E1.



### Monmouth

**KICKOFF** — The professional football outlook in the metropolitan area highlights our magazine section this week. Writers Jonni Falk on the Giants and Marty Fischbein on the Jets give readers their expert analyses of the upcoming season, plus a complete National Football League schedule.

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# Carter talk lifts Byrne

(Continued)

the Festival of Lights, a colorful religious celebration.

A huge banner printed in red and green and saying "Benvenuti (Welcome) President Carter and Governor Byrne" provided a backdrop for the governor and the President as they spoke to the

crowd that jammed the narrow streets and hung from the windows of the rowhouses that typify "the Burg."

Carter told about 300 Democrats at the brunch fundraiser that New Jerseyans were getting used to the 2-to-2.5 per cent state income tax.

He cited an unidentified poll that showed "the overwhelming proportion of New Jersey voters now prefer the judgment that Brendan Byrne made."

## Students will ride

**MIDDLETOWN** — Problems which some high school students here have experienced with school busing are expected to be eliminated by tomorrow, according to August Miner, assistant school board secretary.

John Connolly of 26 Willow St., Port Monmouth, said his daughter, Charlene, a student at Middletown Township High School North, was not given bus transportation home the first week of school because of alleged overcrowding on school buses.

Mr. Connolly said his daughter was one of more than half a dozen students from Willow St. who were not bused. As a result, he said, the students had to walk an estimated two-and-a-quarter miles home from school.

He said the students were refused transportation by a school bus driver because of the limit imposed on the number of persons a school bus may legally carry.

Mr. Miner, however, said that problems similar to this occur annually at the beginning of the school year.

But he said they are rectified once class schedules are changed and the number of students being bused evens out.

"What we have to do is catch up with schedule changes," he said.

He said the poll showed state residents would rather pay the income tax than see a hike in local property taxes or the state sales tax.

Carter, who was introduced by Byrne at the brunch, began his speech joking, "I'm always interested in coming to New Jersey to try to comprehend New Jersey politics."

"In completely arriving at that comprehension I would guess I'll be back again," he laughed, raising speculation he might make another campaign visit for Byrne. But a spokesman for the governor said he did not think Byrne had put in a bid for a second visit by Carter.

Carter's New Jersey visit was his first attempt at campaigning since winning the presidential election last November. In that race Carter lost New Jersey to former President Ford by about 65,000 votes.

A Byrne spokesman said the governor's campaign would pay the White House \$8,000 for expenses of Saturday's trip. He estimated the entire cost of Carter's day of campaigning would be about \$20,000.

A ticket to the brunch cost a maximum of \$600, the campaign contribution limit under New Jersey law. State party officials said, however, all guests did not pay that amount.



Register staff photo by Don Lord

**YUM, YUM, GOOD** — Noemi Veres, 8, of Danbury, Conn., enjoys a bowl of stuffed cabbage yesterday at the Garden State Arts Center where the Hungarian Festival was held. Her mother, Mrs. Caroline Veres, beams as her daughter enjoys the dish. The two, dressed in their native costume, came to live in the United States three years ago from Transylvania, Roumani, Hungary, where Mrs. Veres was born.

## THE WEATHER

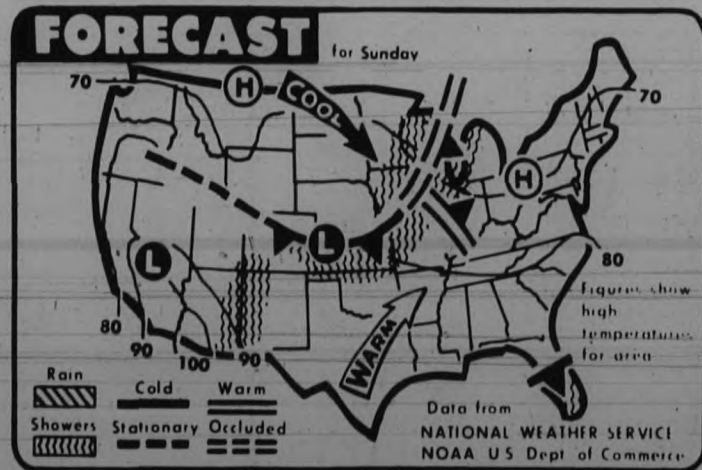
**Local Weather:**  
Sunny and pleasant today and tomorrow with highs in the 70s, and clear and cool tonight with lows in the 50s or 10 to 15 celcius.

Precipitation probability is near zero per cent today and tonight. Winds today are west 10 to 20 miles per hour.

**Marine Forecast:**  
Fair today with visibility of five miles or more. Winds today are west to northwest at 10 to 20 knots, and variable at 10 knots or less tonight. Average wave heights today are two to four feet.

**Today's Tides:**  
Highs 7:03 a.m. and 7:17 p.m.  
Low 1:07 p.m.

**Tomorrow's Tides:**  
Highs 7:45 a.m. and 7:58 p.m.



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



## Country Fair Day

A.J. Chayoski, 13, of Freehold Township, left, was a repeated winner yesterday while successfully tipping over the bottles eight times in this game at Freehold Township's Country Fair Day. Beth Horenkamp, 11, of Freehold Township, above, fills balloons with helium. The sale of balloons benefits Freehold Area Hospital. Fun, games, music and magic highlighted the second annual township celebration.

# Rosh Hashanah will begin

(Continued)

form — or contemporary — congregation, also sees a move toward greater traditionalism.

"In our congregation, there is a general yearning for finding out what being Jewish is all about," he explained. "There is an interest in our roots. There is an interest in finding out what is the strength of our tradition."

This also reflects itself, he said, in such things as increased interest in Hebrew, in Bible studies, in Jewish law.

Like his colleagues, he sees this as part of the general trend in American life. "There is a return to the self in America and we have to know our roots to find out who we are."

Rabbi Goldman, also a Reform rabbi, saw other issues affecting his congregation during the past year. "People are very private now," he said. "There was a sense of upset over the intrusion into personal privacy, like that of the anti-abortion people or Anita Bryant's anti-gay movement."

Families, he said, were anxious over the quality of public education. "We want the best education for our children. One of the questions of the past year was whether we should make our schools more directive as opposed to the permissiveness of the past."

But that was not the only familial concern in his congregation, according to Rabbi Goldman. "There was genuine concern over the family and the issue of divorce. It was a major kind of consternation. There are no values to bolster families and they continue to disintegrate."

"On a personal level," he continued, "there was a very strong and ongoing effort to direct one's life without outside interference. This was exemplified by the self-help books on the market."

The greatest anxiety among all congregations was for the safety of Israel. It is the chronic fear among Jews, the perpetual anxiety.

Menachem Begin aroused strong reactions. "There was a fear of Begin," said Rabbi Weiner. "The majority of our people are liberal. There was concern about his hard-line approach. When he proved to be a leader, we changed our minds. We are now generally approving of Israel."

The reaction of the Orthodox Brothers of Israel was somewhat different.

"The congregation was pleased with Begin's election. There was concern for Israel and the pressures that had been mounting against the state. With Begin's election, a certain sense of calm returned," said Rabbi Roth.

Breira had only minimal impact. Rabbi Roth found his congregation generally critical of its dissident ideology. "This was the opinion of the majority of the congregation because this has been the opinion of the Anglo-Jewish press," he said.

"We are somewhat divided over Breira," said Rabbi Weiner.

And the coming year?  
"I expect the congregation will continue to develop in the coming year. I expect greater active participation," maintained Rabbi Roth. "There will be a broadening of horizons. Members of the Jewish community are becoming concerned with national and world issues as opposed to personal and local issues."

Rabbi Weiner stated: "In the coming year, the congregation will be concerned with one another and will put the values of love into practice. We will be working to uplift our brothers, both Jewish and non-Jewish."

The first festival of the High Holy days will be Rosh Hashanah which translates as "head of the year." It will be

celebrated starting with sunset tomorrow and will last until sunset Wednesday.

The holiest day of the Jewish year, Yom Kippur, will be celebrated ten days later, at sunset on the 21st. It will last until sunset on the 22nd.

Rosh Hashanah ushers in the new year and is a day of reflection. Yom Kippur, which means "day of atonement," is a day for repentance. It is a day when Jews collectively ask God for the forgiveness of their sins.

The high point of Rosh Hashanah is the blowing of the "shofar" or ram's horn. It is the signal of the beginning of the holiday. It also reminds Jews of their history. In Biblical times, it was used as a war horn.

## Take A Look AT MONDAY

A PREVIEW OF TOMORROW'S DAILY REGISTER

### NEWS:

A large majority of Americans does not feel that Vernon Jordan, Urban League head, was justified when he criticized President Carter for "neglecting blacks, the poor and other minorities." This and other interesting findings on the Carter-Jordan confrontation are reviewed in the latest nationwide survey by Louis Harris, the highly respected pollster.

### BUSINESS:

The big money boys on Wall Street are turning their backs on the old favorites and they are fervently courting the wallflower stocks. Louis Rukeyser, in his usual witty, incisive column, confirms an earlier forecast of his that 1977 would be "the year of the ugly duckling."

Sylvia Porter tells of a very successful stock investor. He's no ordinary individual. A short time ago he was a reformatory inmate where he took a course in business and has been a very apt pupil. In the past nine months his portfolio has climbed at least 25 per cent, far better than the slumping Dow Jones industrial average and the New York Stock Exchange index.

### SPORTS

It has been a very exciting week, replete with startling upsets, in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills this past week. There will be complete coverage of the final matches and the crowning of the king in the world's most prestigious net event.

The dramatics are also continuing in the hotly contested, three-team pursuit of the American League East title in the baseball pennant chase. We'll have all the details on the Yanks, Red Sox and Orioles, as well as the rest of the baseball competition.

### LIFESTYLE:

John Atchison, hair stylist for the stars, provides some good advice for today's woman who has more hair-care problems than her mother had. Emily Wilkens brings you this helpful information in her "A New You" column.



# THE STATE

By The Associated Press

## Rock concert suit filed

NEW BRUNSWICK — Old Bridge Township has filed suit to recover expenses incurred when more than 100,000 persons converged upon the community for an all-day rock concert last weekend.

A hearing on the suit, which seeks to recover damages and expenses for added police coverage, was scheduled for tomorrow in Middlesex County Superior Court here.

Alexander D. Lehrer, the Asbury Park attorney representing the concert promoter, said representatives of Raceway Park, the 320-acre tract where the concert was held, and the promoter, Monarch Entertainment Bureau, were named as defendants.

The suit seeks to freeze up to \$200,000 in concert receipts to cover the expenses.

The concert, one of the largest in the nation this summer, featured the Grateful Dead, the Marshall Tucker Band and the New Riders of the Purple Sage.

## Missing woman sought

PERTH AMBOY — Police are seeking information about the whereabouts of an 85-year-old Perth Amboy woman missing since Aug. 23.

Mamie Hellyer failed to return from a day trip to Ocean Grove, police said. A witness reportedly has told detectives the woman disembarked from a train in Asbury Park Aug. 23.

Perth Amboy Police Capt. James Breef said she never arrived at the home of her friend, Edna Ham, who lives a short distance from the station.

He said Mrs. Hellyer is 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 90 pounds and is missing two bottom front teeth. She is known to suffer from a heart condition, Breef said.

## Meadowlands picks firm

EAST RUTHERFORD — A Sinking Spring, Pa., firm has been awarded the first major contract for work on an \$8 million restaurant to be built atop the Meadowlands Raceway here.

The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority approved a \$754,444 bid for structural steel work submitted by Metropolitan Steel Industries.

An authority spokesman said a construction date has not been set.

The restaurant will be built as an extension of the building's sixth tier. It will feature a main dining room for sit-down and buffet dining and a party room for special events, the spokesman said.

## Fishkill a mystery

ELDORA — While several local fishermen are blaming it on pesticides, state officials say they do not know what caused a massive fishkill this week in Cape May County.

The cause of the fishkill, estimated to have destroyed "millions" of young weakfish, striped bass and perch in Dennis Creek earlier this week, is still under investigation, said Paul Hamer, a fisheries biologist at the state laboratory in Nacote Creek.

Although fishermen blame the kill on pesticides used by the Cape May County Mosquito Extermination Commission, Hamer said the cause is still uncertain.

## Publication identified

MORRISTOWN — A reporter who tried to buy information about comatose Karen Anne Quinlan from employees at the nursing home where she is a patient is employed by the National Enquirer, Morris County officials say.

Sheriff John M. Fox said the county prosecutor's office has been asked to investigate the incident, which may involve attempted bribery.

Fox said two employees of the Morris View Rest Home in Morris Plains were leaving work Aug. 14 when they were approached by the unidentified reporter in the parking lot.

He offered each of them between \$300 and \$400 for information about Miss Quinlan.

The reporter was traced to the National Enquirer, a Florida-based sensational-type weekly, through a license plate number on a rented car.

## Fair queen selected

TRENTON — The 232nd New Jersey State Fair has opened here with the crowning of 22-year-old Kim Tintle of Nutley, as this year's reigning queen.

The blue-eyed, brown-haired jewelry maker won the Miss New Jersey State Fair title over other contestants to become the official hostess of this year's 10-day event.

First runner-up was Chris Strawn, 18, of Elwood, followed by Virginia Similides, 18, of Jobstown, second runner-up.

Miss Tintle, who won her title based on "beauty, poise and personality," will formally welcome to the fair Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, Democratic candidate for re-election, and his Republican opponent, state Sen. Raymond Bateman, on Governor's Day, Thursday.

Chartered by King George II in 1745, the New Jersey State Fair is billed by officials as America's oldest annual state fair.

## Legion opposes canal pact

WILDWOOD — The New Jersey American Legion has voted to campaign against U.S. Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty.

The treaty, if passed by both countries, would turn over control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000.

In a resolution unanimously approved, the New Jersey legionnaires said the transfer of control would be disastrous.

The resolution said the treaty was "tantamount to a military defeat with enormous consequences for evil."

## Blind director named

NEWARK — A Morristown woman who has been blind since birth was appointed yesterday as executive director of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired.

In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Norma Farrar Krajczar, 49, Human Services Commissioner Ann Klein said the new appointee had demonstrated "excellent leadership qualities" as a member of the commission's board of trustees and as a teacher in its education program.

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# Brown still in prosecutor picture

By SHERRX CONOHAN  
and WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

TRENTON — Deputy Attorney General Clinton E. Cronin of Lakewood will take over as acting Monmouth County prosecutor tomorrow, but fellow Deputy Attorney General G. Michael Brown remains Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's choice for permanent appointment to the job.

Mr. Brown, a resident of Sea Girt, may even step in as acting prosecutor, replacing Mr. Cronin, at some future point in time, according to a spokesman for the attorney general's office.

The spokesman said Mr. Brown, whose nomination by Gov. Byrne to be Monmouth County prosecutor has been blocked in the Senate, couldn't take over as acting prosecutor at present because of his responsibilities as chief of the trial section in the Division of Criminal Justice.

A new court term begins tomorrow and Mr. Brown will have a new state grand jury coming in and several major trials coming up, spokesman Tom Cannon explained.

"If Mickey (Mr. Brown) were confirmed tomorrow, we still wouldn't let him go for another month," he added.

Acting Attorney General Robert J. Del Tufo on Friday announced the designation of Mr. Cronin, chief of the Prosecutors Supervisory Section in the Division of Criminal Justice, as acting prosecutor of Monmouth County effective tomorrow.

He will be filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Monmouth County Prosecutor James M. Coleman Jr., a Republican, which becomes effective tomorrow. Mr. Coleman is leaving to take a job as revisor of statutes in the state Legislative Services Agency.

Mr. Cronin, 42, has from time to time stepped in as acting prosecutor in several counties, including Middlesex, Hunterdon, Ocean and Passaic. As chief of the Prosecutors Supervisory Section, he is the principal liaison between the attorney general's office and the prosecutors of the state's 21 counties.

Before the creation of the Division of Criminal Justice in 1970, Mr. Cronin was head of the Criminal Investigations Section in the attorney general's office. He is a 1963 graduate of Seton Hall University Law School and joined the attorney general's office in 1967.



ELDER QUEEN — Violet Kohl of Belmar, Ms. Monmouth County Senior Citizen, left, beams of her first runnerup finish in the Ms. Senior Citizen of New Jersey pageant at Convention Hall in Asbury Park yesterday. Marcelle Bernstein of Atlantic City, the Atlantic County representative, center, was crowned Ms. Senior Citizen of New Jersey, while the Gloucester County winner, Leona Brown of Williamstown, was named second runnerup.

# Senator raps canal treaty

EAST BRUNSWICK (AP) — The Panama Canal treaty is unconstitutional and will not receive the 67 votes needed for ratification by the Senate, a Republican senator told the New Jersey Chapter of the Conservative Caucus here yesterday.

"Article Four, Section Three, Clause 2, of the Constitution says you can't transfer American property without the consent of both houses of Congress, which is what the executive branch is trying to do," said Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah.

Hatch said the constitutionality of the treaty probably will never have to be tested in the courts because the document will not receive the necessary votes from the Senate.

He said the administration should go to Congress for enabling legislation, negotiate the treaty and then bring it back for ratification.

The senator accused the Carter Administration of misrepresenting the source of the \$2.4-billion payment the U.S. is making to Panama under the treaty. The administration claims the money will come from increases in canal tolls, he said.

"These payments will be coming from appropriations, not from tolls. Since appropriations must originate in the House of Representatives, the payments are unconstitutional," said the senator.

The controversial treaty that would give Panama control of the Canal Zone by the year 2000 has been signed by the presidents of both countries and must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate.

## Cops nab two men

HIGHLANDS — Two local men face Municipal Court hearings tomorrow on charges relating to a break-in at Bedle Drug Store, Bay Ave.

Chief Howard Brey identified the men as Robert E. Kurdes, 43, of 22 Prospect St., and William J. Nielsen, 24, of 61 Ocean Ave.

Both are charged with breaking and entering. In addition, Mr. Nielsen is charged with assault and battery on Hendrik Hayes, a special officer who apprehended the pair, and resisting arrest. Mr. Nielsen was released in \$10,000 bail pending the hearing. His companion is being held in the county jail pending tomorrow's hearing.

Chief Brey said the pair was apprehended early Thursday inside the drug store by Patrolman Richard Hayes and Special Officer Hayes, and the assault on the special officer allegedly occurred during the course of the arrest.

Special Officer Hayes was not seriously hurt, the chief said.

"Whenever there's a vacancy, we normally put Clinton Cronin in (as acting prosecutor)," Mr. Cannon said.

"This in no way is backing off of Mickey Brown," he emphasized. "Mickey Brown still is our man. He's still the governor's man. And we expect him to be confirmed eventually."

Mr. Cronin visited the Monmouth County prosecutor's office in Freehold Friday afternoon to meet with the assistant county prosecutors and discuss with them the procedures accompanying the changeover to an office headed by a deputy attorney general.

Tomorrow Mr. Cronin will be sworn in by Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr., the county assignment judge, as acting county prosecutor and the assistant prosecutors will be sworn as special deputy attorneys general.

Mr. Cronin said he will designate John T. Mullaney Jr., of Keansburg, to continue as first assistant county prosecutor. Mr. Mullaney had been serving as first assistant prosecutor under Mr. Coleman for the past year.

Mr. Cronin, in an interview, said he plans to make some changes in the prosecutor's office.

"I will be looking at everything in the office and will try to prepare a fullfledged survey of it so that my successor will have a blueprint of what is here and what I recommend in changes," Mr. Cronin said.

"I'm an organizer and a reorganizer," he added. "I like to leave a place in good shape for the next fellow."

Mr. Cronin said he planned to be in the county prosecutor's office in Freehold five days a week while serving as acting prosecutor. He said he also hoped to be able to spend half a day each week in Trenton.

In overseeing the office, Mr. Cronin said he planned to have each of the 18 assistant prosecutors present cases to the county grand juries on a regular basis.

In the past, Mr. Coleman, as the prosecutor, presented most cases to the grand jury himself and then turned the cases on which indictments were returned over to his assistants to prosecute at trial.

"This is just a difference in style," Mr. Cronin said when asked about the difference in procedure. "Some prosecutors

like to know every case by presenting the matters to the grand jury themselves.

"There won't be any time for me to do what Mr. Coleman did," he continued.

Mr. Cronin remarked that Mr. Coleman had worked very hard at his job. He said that in his own position as acting prosecutor, however, he will be involved largely with office organization during his first month or two in Freehold. If he's there long enough, Mr. Cronin added, he might do trial work.

The speculation in political circles is that there will be no attempt to move in Mr. Brown, whose appointment is opposed by the Monmouth County Democratic organization, until after the Nov. 8 gubernatorial election. That way Gov. Byrne, who is seeking re-election to a second term, could avoid antagonizing the county's Democratic leadership any further at a time when he needs their help.

The county's two Democratic senators, Eugene J. Bedell of Keansburg and Herbert J. Buehler of Ocean Township have exercised the unwritten practice of senatorial courtesy to block confirmation of Mr. Brown's nomination as county prosecutor. Under the practice, the Senate will not confirm a nomination if the senator from the county of the appointee objects to it.

The objection of the Monmouth Democrats to Mr. Brown is mostly based on his recent arrival in the county. He moved to Sea Girt from Essex County three years ago and the county Democratic organization figures the \$40,000 a year as prosecutor should go to a Democratic lawyer with longer standing in the county.

Monmouth County Democratic Chairman John R. Fiorino has submitted other names to Gov. Byrne for his consideration for appointment as prosecutor but thus far the governor hasn't seemed inclined to change his mind about his choice of Mr. Brown.

Before leaving on vacation, Attorney General William Hyland had said he wanted to give the Senate more time to act on Mr. Brown's nomination before making a decision on appointing an acting prosecutor. At that time it was thought the Senate might return from its summer recess tomorrow, but now the return date has been set for Sept. 19, a week after Mr. Coleman's departure.

# Utilities conflict charged

TRENTON (AP) — The chairman of a special state Senate committee investigating natural gas supplies levelled a charge of conflict of interest against the New Jersey gas utilities.

All four gas companies in the state have subsidiary companies in the gas exploration business. State Sen. Raymond Zane, D-Gloucester, complained that the subsidiaries are, in part, determining the prices their parent companies pay for gas.

"The utilities should be demanding additional rate increases when they themselves are also on the other end charging prices," Zane said at the conclusion of a committee hearing on Friday.

The chairman said he would propose legislation or recommend to the state Public Utilities Commission that profits of subsidiary exploration companies be set off against the parent company's costs.

In the hearing, the committee heard from gas company executives who predicted greater supplies of natural gas for the coming winter.

High-ranking spokesmen for Public Service Electric & Gas, Elizabethtown Gas Co. and South Jersey Gas Co. defended their requests to the PUC for permission to take on new residential gas customers. An official of New Jersey Natural Gas Co. which has not made a request for new hookups, also reported expectations of greater gas supplies.

State Energy Commissioner Joel Jacobson, however, warned that rosy supply forecasts have missed the mark before.

"If the winter is as severe as last year, nobody can guarantee that there will be enough gas for all in New Jersey," he said.

Jacobson said the Energy Department and the PUC will not decide about new residential gas connections until he can meet with federal energy officials.



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Ann R. Lucchesi - Mountainside




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# THE NATION



QUEEN'S REWARD — Screen star Billy Dee Williams kisses Tennessean Claire Ford, newly crowned Miss Black America.

## 'Miss Black America' crowned

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The first thing Claire Ford did after winning the Miss Black America crown and returning to her motel room was to order up a juicy hamburger and some french fries.

"I didn't eat anything all day because of the swim suit competition, but I'm ready now," Miss Ford, 18, the Tennessee entrant, said in a telephone interview today.

"It feels good when your prayers are answered," added the shapely sophomore English major at Memphis State University. "I prayed, and it's great. I'm so excited."

The 5-foot-10, 135-pound teen-ager was crowned Friday night during the first television broadcast of the event. Miss Ford won the crown over a field of 30 other candidates from the United States and Puerto Rico.

During the talent portion of the show, she sang, "Everything Must Change," by Quincy Jones.

The youngest of three children, Miss Ford wants to be a corporate lawyer. Her father, Henry C. Ford, is a mortician, and her mother, Norma, teaches sixth grade.

In addition to a \$10,000 cash prize, she will be given a screen test at Universal Pictures and the National Broadcasting Co. Studios.

## Crackdown on meat-grading

WASHINGTON — With higher supermarket prices for meat expected this fall, the Agriculture Department is cracking down on improper meat-grading practices it says may boost prices it says may boost prices as well as hurt ranchers.

"When there are breakdowns in the meat-grading service, the impact of the problems results in lower prices being paid to producers for their animals and higher prices paid by consumers for meat. This situation reduces confidence in the meat industry and reflects badly on all meatpackers," Carol Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary, said yesterday.

A spokesman said that some meatpackers and graders have been charged recently with bribery and corruption. Mis-grading of beef is a perennial problem, officials said.

## Rubber will bounce back

PASADENA, Calif. — Government researchers say they have devised a chemical process that could lead to commercial production of natural rubber in the United States for the first time since World War II.

Sprayed on the desert guayule shrub, which grows wild in Texas and Mexico, the chemical in laboratory tests caused the plant to produce two to six times the quantity of rubber it normally yields, said Dr. Henry Yokoyama.

Such an increased yield might encourage American companies to plant and harvest larger rubber plantations and decrease America's dependence on foreign supplies, he said.

Although the process is at least three years away from being ready for commercial use, Yokoyama said, several large companies have already expressed interest.

# THE WORLD

## Amin photos adds to mystery

NAIROBI — The Ugandan government newspaper published a photograph on its front page yesterday showing President Idi Amin congratulating a white, British-born aide who had been promoted to honorary major in the Ugandan army.

The caption under the picture did not say when it was taken or when the aide, Robert Astles, was promoted. After Amin underwent what was described as minor surgery in Kampala last Wednesday, Ugandans reached by telephone from Nairobi referred to Astles as "Major Bob."

Sources here said they had heard Astles had been in line for a promotion but was awaiting the official Defense Council confirmation.

On Thursday, Astles said by telephone from Kampala, Uganda's capital, that Amin, 51, had gone into a post-operative coma. Diplomats and Amin-watchers here and abroad later speculated that Astles' report was a hoax perpetrated in connection with the executions of 15 Ugandans on Friday.

## Norwegians head for polls

OSLO — Norwegians elect a new parliament today and tomorrow, and the latest public opinion polls indicate that the ruling Labor party, which has governed Norway for 28 of the past 32 years, may be defeated by a conservative coalition.

The minority Laborites' main parliamentary supporters, the small Left Socialist party, are expected to suffer heavy losses in a voter backlash to their anti-NATO tactics.

The Left Socialists are believed to have lost substantial popular support when party leaders broke parliamentary secrecy earlier this year and leaked documents to the news media on a 1953 U.S.-Norwegian North Atlantic Treaty Organization agreement on radio navigation stations.

## Typhoon Babe rocks Japan

TOKYO — Typhoon Babe, packing 100 mile-an-hour winds, roared across the East China Sea toward the Chinese mainland yesterday after lashing Japan's Amami Oshima island chain. One person was reported killed, 77 were injured and thousands were left homeless.

The Central Meteorological Agency said the typhoon had lost some of its strength and speed and was traveling west-northwest at about 20 miles an hour.

Described by weathermen as one of the most powerful storms to hit Japan in recent years, Typhoon Babe dumped heavy rains over the western and southern parts of the country Friday and yesterday. Fringe winds and rains whipped southwestern Kyushu, badly damaging crops and property.

At least 14,927 persons were left homeless by the storm and were being housed in emergency shelters, the national police agency reported.

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Assorted Colors or White Bathroom  
**CHARMIN TISSUE** 4 rolls in pkg. **59¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17 only.

**Giant Super Coupon**  
Aluminum Foil  
**REYNOLDS WRAP** 25 foot roll **19¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17 only.

**Giant Super Coupon**  
Assorted Flavors "All Natural"  
**BREYERS ICE CREAM** 1/2 gallon **\$1.19**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17 only.

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**FOODTOWN BACON** 1 lb. vac. pkg. **89¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17 only.

**Giant Super Coupon**  
Foodtown Fresh Grade "A" White  
**MEDIUM EGGS** dozen **39¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17 only.

**Giant Super Coupon**  
U.S. #1 Crisp & Juicy  
**Red Delicious APPLES** 3 lb. bag **59¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17 only.

**Jewish Holiday Savings!**  
Yahrzeit  
**Candle Tumbler** each **19¢**  
You Save More  
**Foodtown Honey** 16 oz. jar **89¢**  
You Save More  
**Golden Blossom Honey** 16 oz. jar **99¢**  
Clear, Liquid or Jelly  
**Gefilte Fish** Popular Brands 24 oz. jar **\$1.49**

**You Save More**  
**Mott's Apple Sauce** 25 oz. jar **49¢**  
Plastic  
**Sandwich Bags** Foodtown 150 in. pkg. **59¢**  
Heavy  
**Lawn & Leaf Bags** 10 in. pkg. **\$1.49**

**(3-ply)**  
**Kleenex Teri-Towels** jumbo roll **59¢**  
**Seneca Lemon Juice** You Save More quart bottle **49¢**

**Foodtown Giant Frozen Food Savings!**  
**Frozen Minute Maid Orange Juice** 3 6 oz. cans **\$1.99**  
**Frozen Tree Tavern Cheese Pizza** 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**  
**Frozen Macaroni & Cheese, Noodle Romanoff, Scalloped Potatoes, Spinach Souffle, or Potatoes au Gratin (1 1/2 oz.)** 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**  
**Stouffer Side Dishes** 12 oz. pkg. **69¢**  
**Frozen Maine Special Steak House Fries** 5 lb. poly bag **99¢**  
**Frozen Foodtown Fillet Flounder or Sole** 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**  
**Frozen Regular or Dutch Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie** 26 oz. pkg. **99¢**  
**Foodtown French or Cut Green Beans** Frozen 20 oz. pkg. **79¢**  
**Green Giant Cauliflower** Frozen 18 oz. pkg. **79¢**  
**Frozen In Butter Sauce Green Giant Broccoli Spears** 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**  
**Frozen In Cheese Sauce Green Giant Cauliflower** Frozen 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**  
**Frozen Birds Eye Cauliflower** Frozen 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**  
**Frozen Cut Corn or Peas Birds Eye Vegetables** 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**  
**Foodtown Diced Peppers** Frozen 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**  
**Frozen Birds Eye Corn on the Cob** 4 ears in pkg. **89¢**  
**Frozen Birds Eye Cool Whip** 9 oz. container **65¢**  
**Frozen Chock Full O'Nuts Pound Cake** Regular or Marble 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

**Giant Health & Beauty Aids Savings!**  
**New Oxy 5** With Free Scrub 1 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**  
**Organic Faberge Hair Spray** 10 oz. can **\$1.19**  
**THIS COUPON WORTH 25¢** Toward the purchase of any 20 in. pkg. **GLAD TRASH BAGS** 25¢ off our regular low price. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17 only. MR.Cpn.(25-5) No.24  
**THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢** Toward the purchase of any 16. can **Maxwell House Coffee** 40¢ off our regular low price. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17 only. MR.Cpn.(40-5) No.28  
**THIS COUPON WORTH 14¢** Toward the purchase of any 4 (3 oz.) pkgs. **JELL-O GELATIN** 14¢ off our regular low price. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17 only. MR.Cpn.(14-5) No.26  
**THIS COUPON WORTH 5¢** Toward the purchase of any 2 roll in pkg. **Soft White Cracker** 5¢ off our regular low price. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Sept. 11 thru Sept. 17 only. MR.Cpn.(5-5) No.25

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, Sept. 11 thru Saturday, Sept. 17 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers.

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**Fresh Gov't. Insp. Chicken Breasts Quarter With Wings** lb. **59¢**  
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**Hillshire Farm Smoked Beef Sausage** lb. **\$1.39**  
**Foodtown Smoked Beef Tongue** lb. **\$1.19**  
**Foodtown Pork Shoulder Smoked Butts** lb. **\$1.49**  
**Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers Pork Chop Combination** 9-11 End & Center Cut Chops lb. **\$1.29**

**You Save More Pope Olive Oil** gallon container **\$4.99**  
**Imported Pope Italian Tomatoes** 35 oz. can **59¢**  
**Hunt's Fruit Cocktails** 30 oz. can **49¢**



# PEOPLE



**KISS FOR THE BRIDE** — President Jimmy Carter plants a kiss on newlywed Jill Massara yesterday during his visit to Trenton. Her husband Dennis is in the background.

## Jimmy favors bussing-bride

By The Associated Press

TRENTON — Jill Massi became Mrs. Dennis Massara here yesterday and immediately got a kiss from President Carter and a ride in the governor's limousine from the church where she was married.

Mrs. Massara, 21, and husband Dennis, 26, had been planning their wedding at St. Joachim's Roman Catholic Church here for more than a year when news arrived that the President would appear at a campaign rally for Gov. Brendan T. Byrne at almost the exact same time as their marriage.

The problem was that St. Joachim's is located on Butler Street just one block from where the President and the governor made their appearance before a crowd that police estimated to be 15,000 persons.

As soon as the bride and groom learned of the President's plan to visit the Chambersburg neighborhood of Trenton where they live and planned to be married they contacted the White House.

Fears that the political doings would upset their wedding plans were put to rest yesterday.

State and local police provided escorts for the Massaras from their homes to the church and the wedding guests were provided special credentials to make sure they would be able to cross police lines to get to the church.

The governor provided the couple with his limousine and driver, State Police Sgt. Bill Matthews, to take them from the church to their wedding reception at the nearby Italian-American Sportsman Club.

But before that happened the newlyweds were escorted to the other end of Butler Street to meet the governor and the President, who kissed the bride.

The Rev. Charles Scirelli, who performed the marriage ceremony, tried to put the whole thing into perspective for the Massaras, telling them they had "even endured the election of a governor of the state of New Jersey to get married."

He said he learned a lot of things studying to be a priest "but there was nothing about what to do when the President comes to a wedding."

Father Scirelli said the best thing to do was probably "to pretend" the President wasn't anywhere nearby.

He said compared to the "permanence" of marriage the President and the governor were "temporary people."

NEW YORK — Presidential assistant Margaret "Midge" Costanza says she'd like to be the country's second woman president, but not the first.

She explained that as the first woman elected to the Rochester (N.Y.) City Council, and its first woman vice mayor, she "spent most of my term responding to questions like, 'What's it like to be the first woman vice mayor?'"

"Now that I'm the first woman ever appointed as assistant to the president, I am answering questions like, 'What's it like to be the first woman assistant to the president?'"

"So I've decided I want to be the second woman president and let her, the first, answer those questions for four years."

She commented in an interview for the "The Women's Program" to be broadcast on the NBC Radio Network.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — U.S. Chief Justice Warren Burger lunched with Danish Foreign Minister Knud B. Andersen here Saturday on his way back from a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union.

John Gunther Dean, U.S. ambassador to Denmark, joined them.

A spokesman for the foreign minister described the talks as "very cordial and relaxed but without any specific political agenda." Burger was to fly home early today.

HOUSTON — Astronaut John Young guided British Conservative Party Leader Margaret Thatcher through the National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters Saturday.

"It is unfortunate that our nation didn't take advantage of joining in on the space shuttle project," she said.

Young, who was at her side as she sat in a training model of a lunar rover vehicle, explained the new space shuttle project and its advantages for scientific research in the 1980s.

Earlier, at a country club dinner on Friday night, Mrs. Thatcher said her nation may one day become "the Texas of Europe in the production of oil if the government doesn't become too involved."

She said production of offshore oil could provide "a major hope for a more vibrant economic society in Great Britain."

MOODUS, Conn. — Zero Mostel's cousin remembers well when Mostel, blacklisted in the "Red Scare" of the 1950s, would come to his hotel and imitate a percolating coffee pot.

Jack Banner said his cousin's body movements and vocal acrobatics drew roars of laughter from summer tourists. Even stepping over an electrical cord on a stage floor became a major production for Mostel.

Mostel, who went on to become a Tony Award-winning Broadway actor died Thursday of heart failure at age 62 in Philadelphia.

During the time when he could not get work in New York, Mostel did five shows a week at Banners's small resort in the Connecticut River Valley.

Mostel returned the favor later as a Broadway star when he returned years later to entertain at his cousin's hotel to packed houses that helped the Banner Lodge make it through a difficult period.

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Week No. 3  
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**Cup**

only **19¢**

with coupon and first \$7.50 purchase.

Week No. 4  
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Week No. 5  
Oct. 8-14

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lb.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef**

**ck Bones**

**49¢**

lb.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef**

**Eye Round Roast**

**89¢**

lb.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Roasts**

Sirloin Tip Round, Shoulder or Chuck

**99¢**

lb.

(Whole Freezer Cuts Priced Higher)

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef**

**Top Round Roast**

(Whole Freezer Cuts Priced Higher)

**109¢**

lb.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef**

**Rump Roast**

(Whole Freezer Cuts Priced Higher)

**129¢**

lb.

**U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef**

**Eye Round Roast**

(Whole Freezer Cuts Priced Higher)

**139¢**

lb.

**U.S.D.A. Food Stamps**

**Chock Full O'Nuts**

**2.99**

lb. can

**Martinson Coffee**

**2.99**

lb. can

**Savarin Coffee**

**5.97**

2 lb. can

**2.99**

lb. can

**Chicken of the Sea Tuna**

7 oz. can

**79¢**

**Hawaiian Punch**

46 oz. can

**49¢**

**Pope Tomato Puree**

28 oz. can

**59¢**

**Foodtown Tomato Juice**

41 oz. can

**39¢**

**Heinz Ketchup**

32 oz. bottle

**89¢**

**Heinz Beans**

16 oz. can

**25¢**

**Giant Dairy Savings!**

**Borden American Singles**

12 oz. vac. pkg.

**89¢**

**Foodtown Cream Cheese**

8 oz. vac. pkg.

**49¢**

**Foodtown Cottage Cheese**

Large or Small Curd

12 oz. cup

**69¢**

**Kraft Cheddar Stix**

10 oz. vac. pkg.

**1.29**

**Margarine**

Blue Bonnet

1 lb. pkg.

**59¢**

**Pillsbury Biscuits**

4 8 oz. pkgs.

**59¢**

**Foodtown Fresh Half & Half Cream**

1 pint carton

**39¢**

**Foodtown Ricotta Cheese**

Whole Milk

3 lb. cup

**2.19**

**Alouette Cheese**

With Garlic & Herbs, or With Pepper

4.5 oz. pkg.

**79¢**

**Foodtown Cream Cheese**

Whipped

12 oz. container

**1.09**

**Giant Bakery Savings!**

**Foodtown White Bread**

Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced

22 oz. loaves

**3 \$1**

**Foodtown Snack Cakes**

12 oz. multi pack

**79¢**

**Foodtown English Muffins**

12 oz. pkgs.

**3 \$1**

**Foodtown Sliced White Bread**

12 oz. loaf

**49¢**

**Foodtown Buns**

10 oz. pkg.

**49¢**

**Giant Seafood Savings!**

**Fancy Sole Fillet**

Frozen

1 lb.

**1.59**

**Codfish Steaks\***

Fresh

1 lb.

**1.39**

**Giant Produce Savings!**

**U.S. #1 Eastern Shore Potatoes**

10 lb. bag

**69¢**

**Sweet Honeydews**

each

**79¢**

**Bartlett Pears**

(Size 135)

3 lbs.

**1.39**

**Mac Intosh Apples**

Extra Fancy (Size 140)

3 lbs.

**1.39**

**Sweet Peaches**

Extra Fancy

3 lbs.

**1.39**

**Plump Red Plums**

Pleasant

1 lb.

**39¢**

**California Lemons**

10 for

**69¢**

**Slicing Tomatoes**

3 cello cartons

**1.39**

**Purple Eggplant**

Royal

4 lbs.

**1.39**

**Carolina Yams**

U.S. #1

3 lbs.

**89¢**

**Green Squash**

Fresh

3 lbs.

**1.39**

**Celery Hearts**

(Size 18) bunch

**59¢**

**FOODTOWN**

**LIQUID PLUMR**

1/2 gallon can

**1.49**

**THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢**

Toward the purchase of any 20 oz. can spray

**MAGIC SIZING**

15¢ off our regular low price.

**FOODTOWN**

**CLIP THIS COUPON**

**69¢**

16 oz. pkg.

**69¢**

12 oz. pkg.

**79¢**

16 oz. pkg.

**79¢**

16 oz. pkg.

**Guarantee ★ 5 Star Performance ★ ★**



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

## Good Sign



## Beach protection bill

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne the other day capped a day-long tour of area beaches by signing legislation that may make \$16 million in state beach conservation funds available to Monmouth County. The governor is to be commended on signing the measure which sets a November referendum on a \$30 million bond issue for state-wide beach and harbor restoration, maintenance and protection facilities.

Earmarked for Monmouth County municipalities, on a matching funds basis, is \$16,430,000.

The bonding plan is a progressive one that could make possible some badly needed measures for protection of a valuable coastal resource. Sea Bright would receive the biggest single share — \$7 million for 15 jetties to curb beachfront erosion, plus \$875,000 for seawall repair. Long Branch would be second largest beneficiary with \$1,799,000 for jetties, fill and seawall projects.

Other area municipalities named for aid include Keyport, \$750,000 for jetty and bulkhead work; Middletown, \$588,000 for bayshore jetty and bulkhead work and sand fencing; Ocean Township, \$400,000 for breakwater reconstruction, and Union Beach, \$200,000 for beach fill.

Even more beneficial to the municipalities would have been the outright state grants for the work sought by Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane, R-Monmouth, but that effort failed by one vote in the Assembly. Raising the required matching funds may pose a problem for some of the

towns involved, but the state grants should make possible most of the projects which the municipalities would not have been able to finance on their own.

We hope the bond proposal will receive the support of state voters.

In a related action at the bill-signing ceremony in Avon, Gov. Byrne signed an executive order creating the Governor's Commission on Marine Fisheries. The commission, which has eight Monmouth County members, will be charged with presenting a detailed report on the state's marine fisheries, with recommendations to the governor on protective legislation to be submitted within 180 days.

That action, seeking to preserve another vital shore resource, promises to be well served by the governor's choice of local representatives. They are Axel B. Carlson Jr. of Manasquan, veteran commercial fishery operator; Derickson W. Bennett of Fair Haven, American Littoral Society executive director, and R. Peter Connell of Spring Lake, an active member of the society; John Sommers of Rumson, New Jersey Lobstermen's Association executive committee member; Raymond T. Richardson of Port Monmouth, Middletown Harbor Commission member and past president of the Belford Seafood Cooperative; William M. Feinberg of Ocean, conservation and ecology committee member of the N.J. State Bar Association; Ralph A. Real, West Deal attorney and salt water fisherman; and Gerald J. Dunn, Brielle banker.

## Regional water authority

The Monmouth County Board of Freeholders has been asked by Robert D. Halsey, county planning director, to set up a regional water authority to manage and protect dwindling water supplies. The proposal is a wise one that merits early action.

Rapidly increasing per capita use of water and mineral contamination of wells in some county sectors were cited by Mr. Halsey as imperiling the supply. The Bayshore area is experiencing problems of salt water infusion of wells and could be in serious trouble if a good new source cannot be found, he said.

There is, as the planning director pointed out, no alternative for water. It's something we just can't live without, and any prospect of a

supply crisis is a matter of utmost urgency. We would like to see an immediate move to create the proposed advisory board of community and water company officials.

Another proposal by Mr. Halsey that appears to have merit is for acquisition of property in the Bayshore for a waste water reclamation facility. The waste treatment technique could prove a significant source of future supply.

For the moment, appointment of the regional authority appears the most urgent need. Waste water treatment potentials could be a part of its consideration of the overall problem.

If there is a threat of a future water supply failure here — as there seems to be — the time for preventive action is now.

# Campaigning for funds

By SHERRY CONOHAN

TRENTON—What's in a name?

If it's Jimmy Carter, state Democratic leaders hope a lot. They were looking to the President's visit to New Jersey yesterday to boost both the party's coffers and the prospects of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's bid for re-election.

Neither was overly shining before the President arrived.

Gov. Byrne, down by 10 points in the opinion polls, obviously hoped some of the aura of the Presidency and whatever personal popularity Mr. Carter enjoys in New Jersey would rub off on him in terms of added votes. But the visit was a double-edged sword. For Gov. Byrne also risked exposing the President to more of the boos that accompanied his appearance with Mr. Carter during a campaign swing by the President through New Jersey a year ago before last November's presidential election.

More certain benefits of the President's trip were the guaranteed publicity it would generate for Gov. Byrne, the candidate, and the draw a visitor of that stature can have in getting party faithful to turn loose some of their cash for the campaign.

President Carter's brief itinerary in New Jersey included a fund-raising breakfast for Gov. Byrne, and his visit couldn't have come at a better time in that regard. State Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, the Republican candidate for governor, will have raised nearly twice as much money for his campaign as Gov. Byrne when the Election Law Enforcement Commission disburses its next public financing checks with matching funds for the two top gubernatorial contenders on Tuesday.

Estimates are that the checks on Tuesday will boost Mr. Bateman's total campaign receipts to approximately \$858,000 compared to only \$462,000 for the governor.

Republican candidates traditionally have had an easier time of it in the fund-raising area, but this year Democrats at all levels are reported to be having a much more difficult time than in other elections of the recent past. Just how much trouble that may indicate they are in for the Nov. 8 election remains to be seen.

Under terms of the new public financing law for the gubernatorial candidates, Gov. Byrne and Sen. Bateman are limited to spending \$1.5 million each on their respective campaigns. And while Mr. Bateman appears to be more than halfway home in terms of money raised, Gov. Byrne has yet to cross the one-third mark.

Gov. Byrne had raised a total of \$381,671.50 in both donations (with no more than \$600 from any

## VIEW FROM TRENTON



one source) and matching public funds (granted on a 2-to-1 match basis) before submitting a list of \$27,615 in new contributions to the Election Law Enforcement Commission last week for approval for the latest matching funds checks to be issued on Tuesday.

Sen. Bateman, on the other hand, had raised \$528,122.97 in contributions and matching funds before submitting his list of new contributions totaling some \$110,912.

The commission has found very few errors in previous submissions in terms of contributions ineligible for matching grants, so Mr. Bateman likely will pick up a check for better than \$220,000 in matching public funds while Gov. Byrne should receive one for more than \$54,000 to their campaign chests.

Contributions the two candidates receive after topping the \$1.5 million mark presumably will go towards retiring their debts from the primary campaign. Here Mr. Bateman faces a much greater deficit of \$324,595. The governor's primary debt is a tidier \$115,349. But Mr. Bateman also still has an expected visit by former President Ford for a fundraiser to look forward to for some help.

Money of a different kind figured in the first big blast of the campaign to be issued after the traditional Labor Day kickoff.

At a Statehouse news conference last week, State Democratic Chairman Richard Coffee tore into Mr. Bateman's stand against the income tax and lambasted some campaign literature put out by the Bateman camp, charging it contained untruths about the senator's voting record. He looked a little like the skillet calling the pot black, however, when reporters responded by asking how, in his concern for untruths, he could explain the basis for Gov. Byrne's assertion that Mr. Bateman would raise the sales tax five cents.

Mr. Bateman has said his plan to fund the

state school aid formula without the income tax might necessitate an increase of one cent in the sales tax—and that he would turn to that only as a last resort.

Mr. Coffee never answered the question satisfactorily, citing only various general assumptions he said the Democratic party was making and pointedly avoided specifics, then again went on the offensive by demanding details of Mr. Bateman's plan to run the state without an income tax.

His counterpart, Republican State Chairman David Norcross, wasted no time in denouncing Mr. Coffee's contention that Sen. Bateman will raise the sales tax five cents as "the kind of scare tactics to which the Byrne campaign has resorted to salvage his administration." And Mr. Bateman himself followed suit, reiterating his statement that he would only raise the sales tax one cent and would do that only as a last resort. He also refuted the allegations of untruths in his campaign literature on a point-by-point basis, leaving the Democrats with more than a little egg on their face.

But beneath all the rhetoric the tax question, which persists as one of the major issues of the campaign, still cries out for answers from both major candidates.

Mr. Bateman, for his part, should soon lay out the details of his plan for getting along without an income tax, as he has promised to do, so that the voters have adequate time to appraise it before the election. He should also address the question — which he continually has turned aside — of whether he figures he can continue to run the state without an income tax during a second four years in office.

Gov. Byrne's campaign statement of four years ago that no income tax would be needed in the "foreseeable future" still rings in the public's ears and those opposed to the income tax, understandably skeptical, don't want to be burned again (no pun intended).

Gov. Byrne, on the other hand, should explain what he intends to do if the legislature refuses to renew the income tax when it expires next summer—which is a very real possibility. Will he doggedly pursue renewal of the tax against the wishes of a recalcitrant legislature in that event, possibly stalemating state government for some time again, or would he be willing to consider other alternatives for raising the money? And which of those alternatives would he favor and how much of the present tax rebate program would he want to keep in such an overhaul of the state's tax program?

The voters will be waiting to hear what they say

# Crime marches on

## JACK ANDERSON



easy cases and resist the difficult investigations. While Lyndon Johnson was in the White House, for example, he gave the FBI an opportunity to reduce crime. He noted that drug addiction was foremost among the causes for the soaring crime rate; men enslaved by drugs used the gun, knife and yoke to get the money they needed to finance their habit.

Johnson thought that since the FBI had more manpower than any other enforcement agency, it should be enlisted in the fight against drug abuse. He discussed his idea with J. Edgar Hoover.

The late FBI director, whose bulldog visage had become a national symbol of the fight against crime, was too formidable a public figure even for presidents to challenge. And Hoover had no intention of risking his reputation in so uncertain an imbroglio as the war against drugs. He politely declined the opportunity and continued to engage his agents in more statistically satisfying pursuits, such as tracing stolen automobiles.

This attitude leaves most federal investigators with a lot of time on their hands. But if they are to avoid the hard-to-crack organized crime cases and still earn their salaries, they must investigate someone. This could be almost anyone who deals with the government or makes out a tax return.

Thus the power of investigation, which is supposed to be used for the good of the citizens, is often used instead against the citizens. The contractor who won't accept the government's terms, the taxpayer who contests a ruling, the individual who trips over an unnoticed regulation may find himself hounded by gumshoes.

Although most federal agents try to be fair and most agencies don't condone coercive investigations, the bureaucratic system tends to up-

hold the abusive. They usually are able to summon the massive weight of the U.S. Government behind their actions.

For most agency heads, unfamiliar with the details of a case, are inclined to accept the judgment of their subordinates. Investigators are held sacrosanct in many federal bureaus. Once they start bloodhounding a case, only the boldest official would dare to intervene.

"It isn't safe to stick your nose into an investigation," an official has admitted to us. "What if the guy turns out to be guilty? The next thing you know, the inspectors will be trying to link you to the case."

The federal government's 2.8 million employees, more than others, feel the breath of the investigator on their necks. They have been subjected to psychological tests, psychiatric interviews, lie detectors, loyalty oaths, background investigations, financial disclosure forms, and a host of regulations for speaking, writing and even thinking.

The scrutiny that is applied to federal employees, moreover, is increasingly brought to bear upon private citizens. A government agency is incapable of dealing with a member of the public, it seems, without demanding his complete life history.

The crime lords, meanwhile, are getting away with every crime in the books, including murder. The Justice Dept. has put together the story of muscle and murder from the reports of 24 federal enforcement agencies. It adds up to a picture of underworld savagery that makes the wildest TV blood chiller seem mild; the truth is sometimes more terrifying than any fiction.

In these mob slayings, arrests are rare; even rarer are convictions. Yet the truth is that most of the murderers are known. A federal agent has told us that he knows one man, still walking free, who has been responsible for 32 "hits" — the underworld euphemism for killings.

The agent has heard of other hit men, longer in the trade of death, who have notched up as many as 50 murders. "These men kill," he said, "as casually as you would swat a fly."

Yet thousands of federal investigators are too busy snooping into the trivial affairs of their fellow citizens to do anything about it.

# Return to the basics

## RALPH NADER



chologist, William James, almost a century ago:

"I am done with the big things, great institutions and big success. I am for those tiny invisible forces that work from individual to individual creeping through the crannies of the world like so many rootlets or like the capillary oozing water, yet will, if you give them time, rend the hardest monuments of man's pride."

This counsel for a more human scale operation is falling on more receptive ears. There is something stirring in parts of New England that is hard to describe in terms other than the slow shaping of a new way of life and thinking.

The region suffers from a stripping of its self-sufficiency. Where once it provided much of its own food, it now imports three-quarters of its food needs, especially from California. The textile industry, bred from the enterprise and capital of New England, has long gone to the South, leaving

the factory on the stream as a quaint relic. In its place has come the defense industry which relies on Washington's disbursements.

The region pays the highest prices for food, electricity and fuel in the nation, a once proud railroad system is virtually extinct. Buses are few and far between more and more towns.

The right questions asked lead to a quest for the attainable by people for people. There is little role here for either Madison Avenue, The Fortune 500 or federal handouts. The leaders of this movement — scattered throughout farms, villages, towns and cities — are not unmindful of the need to blend new and old knowledge. But they want human values to shape what is feasible rather than the reverse ethic of the mega-industrial network.

Could the groups and individuals represented at the "Toward Tomorrow Fair" be the vanguard of a more widespread shift in American values that are seeking ways to find concrete expression? Pollster Louis Harris thinks so. His soundings of opinion show "a deep concern about the environment, an aversion to 'bigness' and a suspicion, rather than an automatic acceptance, of technology as a solution to all problems."

"It seems," Harris says, "that the idea of 'voluntary simplicity,' a return to basics...has taken hold of the public more extensively than one would have dared imagine only a short ten years ago."



OPINION

# Where can Lance go?

GARRY WILLS



ATLANTA—Two of Atlanta's newspaper columnists have already said Bert Lance should hurry home. But one wonders what he will do when he gets here.

Lance still owns 16 percent of the National Bank of Georgia; and in partnership with two others, he owns 60 percent. But this is the depressed stock he has been trying to sell. His real troubles began when he asked Congress for an extension of the divestiture requirement.

Assuming Lance resigns before selling his stock, one can also assume he would hold onto the stock until its price rose again. But that would still not give him an assured place at his old bank.

When Lance left Atlanta, to the distress of some on the bank's board, a new president was appointed. This man, Robert Guyton, had served as president before Lance, but left when he was not given sufficient authority by his board. It is not likely he came back to town without getting assurances of full authority.

Guyton cut back on the shaky Lance expansion schemes, wrote off \$2.3 million in bad real estate loans, and cancelled the quarterly dividend. This is what sent Lance's stock plummeting in value. Lance's local friends say Guyton took unnecessary losses all at once to clear the deck for his own operation, so he could build from a lower base.

We cannot expect the bank's board simply to reinstate Lance and abandon Guyton's new programs before they are given a fair trial. After all, Lance had left the bank once, at a difficult period, though one of his partners (Daniel Patillo) said he thought Lance had committed himself more permanently to the bank.

Even if the board was willing to take Lance back, it may have given Guyton some guarantees that preclude such a step. I asked Guyton if this is the case. After some preliminary footwork he called the question inappropriate, because Lance "will not and should not resign." Guyton significantly went on to say that he is "dedicated to stay with the bank, whatever the circumstances."

So, if Lance resigns in Washington, he probably cannot simply replace Guyton—not at once, anyhow. And it is hard to imagine his trying to jostle along in harness with Guyton, given their different approaches and the history of their relationship.

What then? Another Atlanta bank would hardly take him while he owns part of NBG. This is not merely a matter of diminished lustre or conflicting interest. Lance was too identified with NBG, his toehold in Atlanta, to be credible if he cannot even return to run that operation.

It is not surprising, then, that Lance is trying to sell his 60-room Atlanta mansion, purchased at depressed prices for half a million dollars two years ago. Now he hopes to get \$2 million for it. The question is not so much one of returning to Atlanta as of leaving with the least financial loss.

It was expected, before the outcry against Lance, that he would go on after his term in Washington to a major Wall Street firm. That was one reason the NBG board could assure Guyton that he would stay on. But such expectations are dimmed, now. Carter may be sticking with Lance so long because he sees no realistic career ahead of him, once he leaves Washington.

But Bert Lance is never going to starve. And there are more important things for Carter to attend to than his friend's private fortune. He was not, after all, elected president to give his major time and effort to the plight of one millionaire.



"William Tell is honest, competent and intelligent. He just doesn't shoot straight."

## Carterslip shows in job rating poll

President Carter's overall job rating from the American people has slipped to 52-44 percent positive, down from 59-37 percent last month and from a high of 69-27 percent in April.

There are other findings in this latest Harris Survey of 1,491 adults, conducted between Aug. 13 and 20, that also indicate that the honeymoon is now over for Carter. By 59-35 percent, the public gives high marks to the president for "inspiring confidence in the White House." But this is down from the 65-30 percent positive confidence rating recorded a month ago and well below the 75-15 percent given him in March.

On one of the most controversial recent developments in the Carter Administration, the public is critical of the president. He receives a 40-33 percent negative rating for the way he has handled the case of Federal Budget Director Bert Lance, with a substantial 27 percent who have not yet drawn a judgment.

As significant as the overall drop in the president's rating is the change in attitude toward him of key groups:

—In the South, Carter has slipped 17 points in a single month, from a substantial 68-28 percent positive in July to 51-44 percent positive.

—Among rural residents, the president has gone down 14 points, from 63-34 percent positive in July to a narrow 49-47 percent positive in August.

—Among business executives and managers, President Carter has dropped from 60-37 percent positive to 50-48 percent negative.

—Among skilled labor, he has slipped from 60-36 percent positive to 49-48 percent negative in August.

—Among those with incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000, Carter has dropped from 60-37 percent positive to 49-48 percent negative.

—Among blacks, Carter's rating dropped from 71-26 percent positive in July to 56-37 percent positive a month later, a slippage of 15 points.

—Among liberals, the president went

LOU HARRIS



down from 67-31 percent positive to 56-42 percent positive, a decline of 11 points.

—Among those who say they voted for Carter last November, he dropped from 74-24 percent positive to 63-34 percent.

—Among Catholics, he slipped from 61-37 percent positive to a narrow 50-47 percent positive over the same one-month period.

—Among Jews, Carter declined from 57-37 percent positive to 48-47 percent negative.

One of the most significant aspects of the president's decline is that he has suffered these losses among numerous groups that were most responsible for his election last year: Southerners, blacks, liberals, Catholics, Jews and skilled workers.

Criticism of the way Carter has handled the Lance case is most evident among skilled labor and business executives, among those in the \$15,000 and over income group, and among Jews. Among those who voted for the President last November, he receives no better than a 37-37 percent standoff on the Lance episode.

These drops in Carter's standing should not obscure the fact that he is still viewed positively by a majority of the American public. It should also be noted that his three predecessors spent most of their tenure in the White House with negative overall ratings. But what these latest findings do suggest is that the American people are finally beginning to judge the President more by his performance in the White House than for his style or personal appeal.



"What's your decision?"

## State power in jeopardy

By MIKE WOOKS  
Register Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Shortages in electric generating capacity in MAAC, the giant power pooling system that serves New Jersey and adjacent states could produce localized blackouts and other electrical curtailments by 1985, according to an industry study.

The study predicts similar "serious" disruptions in the electric power pools serving other areas of the United States, starting as early as 1979 for southeastern states, and continuing for years.

William McCollam Jr., chairman of the National Electric Reliability Council (NERC), which conducted the study, said it already is too late to avert localized electric shortages because of the long lead-time necessary to get new generating stations into operation.

NERC was formed by the electric utility industry in 1968 to study and promote the availability of electric power in North America and insure the reliability and adequacy of the power supply of electric systems.

The organization is made up of the nine huge regional power pooling networks that generate and distribute virtually all the electricity in the U.S. and parts of Canada. One of these regional networks — the Mid-Atlantic Area Reliability Council or MAAC — serves all of New Jersey and Delaware plus parts of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

NERC's new study, its seventh annual review of electric power prospects, was presented Friday to the Senate committee considering President Carter's energy program.

Mr. McCollam, in remarks to newsmen Thursday, said enactment of the national energy plan would not improve the electrical outlook.

He said the prospect of forced power curtailments is due largely to "widespread and serious government constraints" that are hindering many areas of power production and supply.

The study, for example, cites overlapping and conflicting government regulations that impede construction of new power plants, conflicts between energy needs and the environment, and inability of utilities to obtain needed rate increases and right-of-ways for transmission lines.

As a result, NERC concluded, the U.S. faces a period of forced power curtailments involving localized blackouts, brownouts, and restrictions on electric usage.

Mr. McCollam said these most likely will occur in future years when the reserve generating capacity of generating plants grows too small to compensate for routine and unexpected shutdowns.

Such outages most likely would occur during periods of peak demand such as extremely hot summer days and cold winter days when electric air conditioning and heating push up electrical consumption.

"NERC cites the following consequences of forced power curtailments: disruption of industrial operations, economic hardship to commercial establishments, reduced operating efficiency for the nation's business community, a lowering in the overall quality of life, and threats to the health and welfare of citizens from disruptions that could occur during blackouts."

## Nixon still lacks conscience, class

WASHINGTON — Every time Richard M. Nixon opens his mouth we get a new dimension of the man's willingness to hurt almost anyone in the hopes of refurbishing his reputation.

The latest of the David Frost interviews presents an especially nauseating example.

Nixon mentions the late Martha Mitchell, piously asks that "God rest her soul," and then proceeds to heap another six feet of dirt on her.

Nixon wants us to understand that Martha was a little bit of a drunk and a lot more of a nut, and it was former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell's worries about her mental and emotional problems that made the Watergate crimes possible.

Nixon is telling all this by way of offering a mitigating argument for his old friend, Mitchell, who is incarcerated in Alabama while Nixon makes a fortune dropping these self-serving tidbits to television audiences.

"If it hadn't been for Martha, there'd have been no Watergate, because John wasn't minding that store," Nixon now tells us. "He was practically out of his mind about Martha in the spring of 1972. He was letting (Jeb Stuart) Magruder and all these boys, these kids, these nuts run this (campaign) thing. The point of the matter is that if John had been watchin' that store, Watergate would never have happened."

Nixon thinks you and I won't remember that a Plumbers' unit to create burglaries was created in the White House; the Internal Revenue Service was used illegally in his White House; the CIA and the FBI were used unlawfully by his White House; long and devious schemes to obstruct justice were hatched in his White House; enemies lists were drawn up in his White House — and poor Martha Mitchell had nothing to do with any of these and the myriad other crimes and abuses that have been uncovered.

Does Nixon really believe we will now blame Martha Mitchell for Watergate and open the door to the political reincarnation of Tricky Dick?

CARL ROWAN



We could be charitable to Nixon and accept his suggestion that he is only dishing out dirt about Martha so we will look upon John with more compassion. But it's hard to square Nixon's sudden solicitude for John Mitchell now when he wouldn't go into court and testify in behalf of Mitchell — or his close aides H.R. (Bob) Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

Fact is, the last time we saw Nixon talking to Frost the ex-President was trying not very subtly to tell us that Haldeman and Ehrlichman were the villains and that he had only made an "error of the heart" in defending them for too long.

Nixon is the sort of man who will now drop a sob story on Frost for money, but he would never tell a judge and jury that story when it might have helped to make them understand and perhaps feel sorry for Mitchell.

Nixon, this man of strange emotional aberrations, keeps coming back to the notion that he can convince the nation he never, ever, did anything wrong; it was Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Magruder, John Dean, Martha Mitchell and a press that is too powerful who did all the horrible things.

Watergate and many other shameful things happened during the Nixon years because the man leading the nation had no class, no scruples, no conscience. And he corrupted an awful lot of the people and institutions he touched.

Even in disgrace he continues to drop little pellets of poison into the national bloodstream.

## FROM OUR READERS

### 'Keep the faith, baby'

36 Salem Lane  
Little Silver

To the Editor:

Hurrah for the Rev. Robert A. Pearson, a devout clergyman with the courage of his own convictions! May God speed and bless the newly organized church of St. Alban the Martyr!

St. James' Episcopal of Long Branch, from which Father Pearson justifiably has resigned as rector, long has stood as a strong bulwark of true churchly tradition. My one regret is that his entire congregation did not join Father Pearson in his courageous stand to uphold the true faith. But parish the thought!

When a church with a precious legacy, such as that bequeathed Episcopalians in the Book of Common Prayer, presumes to fragment and decimate words expressive of eternal truth, penned in irreplaceable King James English, they toss a sanctified liturgy to the four winds, while Satan smiles.

For God's sake, why? Must truths as eternal in 1977 as they were in 977 be scrapped, in an ill-timed attempt to ingratiate a moonstruck minority of wild-eyed modernists?

The Catholic Church, too, has committed a mortal sin, in "ecumenically" downgrading, and junking the powerful, worldwide bond of union of the Latin Mass into sloppy parochial, vernacular translations. The end result? A misguided missal.

From a purely selfish viewpoint, the writer, a born and bred Episcopalian, later converted to Catholicism, has been relegated to the wretched rank of a roamin' protestant, who roams around outside and protests about going in.

His one solace! To worship the Blessed Mother in the beauty of holiness at home.

In the words of the late Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, "Keep the faith, baby!" That's all that really matters.

Avery Gile

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1609, the explorer Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.

In 1677, Maine passed the first law against liquor in the American colonies.

In 1777, forces under General George Washington were defeated by the British in the battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Delaware.

In 1814, an American fleet scored a decisive victory over the British in the battle of Lake Champlain in the war of 1812.

In 1850, the "Swedish Nightingale," Jenny Lind, gave her first concert in the United States at Castle Garden in New York City.

In 1963, 86 years of segregation ended at the University of South Carolina with the enrollment of three blacks.

In 1971, former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev died of a heart attack at the age of 77.

Ten years ago: New York City's school teachers went out on strike, in defiance of a court order.

Five years ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met with Soviet officials in Moscow.

One year ago: An airliner hijacked by Croatian separatists landed in Paris after a flight from New York. The hijackers surrendered and were charged with air piracy.

Today's birthdays: President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines is 60 years old. Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys, is 53 years old.

Thought for today: We live by encouragement and die without it — Actress Celeste Holm.



SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

# Firemen: stick to the plan

EATONTOWN — Borough firemen are sticking by their original recommendation that Pearce and Kremer Aves. should be connected to new streets in the proposed Chelsea Mews subdivision, making the two streets through streets between Wyckoff Road and Sullivan Ave.

The Planning Board earlier this week approved a revised preliminary plan for the 41-home Chelsea Mews subdivision that would dead-end Kremer and Pearce Aves. at the edge of the new development.

Residents of both streets objected to opening the roads, citing dangers of increased traffic to children and property.

J. Syd Emmons, head of the borough's fire prevention board, reiterated for residents the safety factors involved in the firemen's recommendation, particularly the longer "response time" needed to move emergency vehicles onto Kremer and Pearce Aves., whose only access will be from Wyckoff Road.

Last summer, Lee M. Hobough, the borough's planning consultant, also recommended the through streets be allowed.

Mr. Emmons said yesterday that the firemen have no power other than to recommend action to the board, but they still wish the board would consider the through streets.

# Hadassah sets craft, flea market

MIDDLETOWN — The Red Bank Chapter of Hadassah will have its fourth annual Craft and Flea Market to raise funds for Hadassah Israel Education Services and other Hadassah projects today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Middletown Shopping Center Rt. 35 at New Monmouth Road. The rain date is Sept. 18.

Mrs. Pearl Siegel, New Monmouth, is in charge of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Ann Beth Lashovitz, Middletown. Hobbyists and dealers may rent double spaces by contacting Mrs. Siegel. She also is accepting contributions.

Hot dogs and other refreshments will be sold. Foods, including homemade baked goods, are being coordinated by Mrs. Phyllis Mintz, Middletown.

Hadassah Israel Education Services is a comprehensive education network in Israel which encompasses the latest theories of career oriented schooling. The Selingsberg-Brandis Comprehensive High School, Hadassah Community College in Jerusalem, and the Vocational Guidance Institute are parts of this project.

# Jury finds no cause in petitioning

FREEHOLD — A Monmouth County grand jury has found no cause for action regarding alleged irregularities in obtaining signatures for petitions for a change of government referendum in Bradley Beach before the Nov. 2, 1976 election.

County Prosecutor James M. Coleman Jr. said the petitions were uniformly incorrect in that acknowledgments were used rather than affidavits as required by law. "However the grand jury felt this was a common mistake and in no way was there any intent to deliberately violate the law," he said.

Mr. Coleman said the matter had been referred to the prosecutor's office by Holmes Applegate, a Bradley Beach taxpayer. He added that certain irregularities in the petitions were also the subject of a civil action before the election and that certain signatures were stricken.

Nielsen is cleared  
FREEHOLD — William Nielsen, 23, Ocean Ave., Highlands, has been cleared of charges that he possessed methadone in Middletown on June 12, 1976. Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. dismissed an indictment that charged Nielsen with the drug possession.

# Lancaster Brand Means Freshness

You never have to guess about the freshness of our Lancaster Brand meats. For example, our Lancaster Brand beef is shipped direct from the heart of beef country to your Acme/Super Saver Market in Acme's own refrigerated trailers where the temperature is constant and controlled to ensure freshness on arrival. At the store our beef is carefully cut, wrapped, labeled and FRESHNESS DATED. Freshness dated is the "Sell by" date printed on each Lancaster Brand label. It has a built-in freshness time allowance, so you can be sure the meats you purchase in our store will be fresh and tender when you get them home. When you buy Lancaster Brand, you never have to guess about the freshness. Lancaster Brand means freshness.



Prices effective Sept. 11 thru 17, 1977. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Quantity rights reserved. Not responsible for typographical errors.

## BONELESS Beef Roasts

YOUR CHOICE OF:  
Beef Round Tip or Bottom Round  
Beef Chuck Cross Rib or Pot Roast

**99¢** lb.

(Whole Freezer Cuts priced higher)

**Lancaster Brand Veal Sale!**

LANCASTER BRAND  
**Veal Sirloin Roasts** \$1.39

LANCASTER BRAND  
**Veal Leg Roast** .....lb. \$1.39

**Veal Chops Sale!**

SHOULDER \$1.59 SHOULDER \$1.69  
lb. lb.  
RIB \$1.79 LOIN \$1.99  
lb. lb.

**Super Savings on Pork!**

RIB LOIN AND CENTERS, PORK LOIN  
**Asst. Pork Chops** .....lb. \$1.29

PORK LOIN, RIB END, COUNTRY  
**Spare Ribs** .....lb. \$1.29

RIB END, PORK LOIN BONELESS  
**Pork Roasts** .....lb. \$1.59

**Pick Poultry and Save!**

FRESH, DELICIOUS, FRIED  
**Chicken Livers** .....lb. 69¢

CHICKEN, FRESH  
**Gizzards & Hearts** .....lb. 69¢

**Super Savings in Dairyland!**

CHILLED FRESH-ORANGE JUICE half gal 89¢

MINUTE MAID 24-oz. 89¢

MITIGATION CREAM CHEESE 24-oz. 89¢

**King Smoothie** .....3 8-oz. \$1

BUTTERMILK & COUNTRYSTYLE PILLSBURY BISCUITS 2 8-oz. 29¢

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF BLADE CUT

**Chuck Steaks**

Formerly Pot Roast

**59¢** lb.

CUT FROM THE LEG ITALIAN STYLE

**Veal Cutlets**

**\$2.79** lb.

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED FRESH

**Chicken Parts**

LEGS W/ THIGHS BREASTS W/ RIBS

**79¢** lb. **99¢** lb.

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF ROUND

**Top Round Roasts** .....lb. \$1.09

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF ROUND

**Rump Roasts** .....lb. \$1.19

(FORMERLY GROUND ROUND) SUPER LEAN

**Ground Beef** .....lb. \$1.29

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK UNDER

**Blade Steaks** .....lb. \$1.09

LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS UNDER BLADE BEEF

**Chuck Steaks** .....lb. \$1.19

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK

**Cubed Steaks** .....lb. \$1.69

**Super Savings Everyday!**

SKINNED AND DEVEINED ALL CENTER SLICES

**Sliced Beef Liver** .....lb. 59¢

GLENSIDE

**Sliced Bacon** .....1-lb. 99¢

LANCASTER BRAND MEAT OR

**Beef Franks** .....pkg. 89¢

LANCASTER BRAND MEAT OR BEEF VAC PAC

**Beef Bologna** .....8-oz. 69¢

LANCASTER BRAND

**Chub Liverwurst** .....1-lb. 89¢

**Fresh Sliced in Our delicatessen!**  
(Available in markets with deli dept.)

SLICED TO ORDER, COOKED

**Roast Beef** .....1/4-lb. 79¢

WHITE OR YELLOW

**American Cheese** .....1/2-lb. 79¢

SCHICKHAUS

**Liverwurst** .....1/2-lb. 89¢

SWIFT

**Pepperoni Sticks** .....1/4-lb. 69¢

HORMEL

**Spiced Ham** .....1/4-lb. 59¢

**Frozen Seafood Super Savings!**

HEAT AND EAT

**Flounder Fillets** .....lb. \$1.79

VITA

**Smoked Whiting** .....lb. \$1.39

EASTERN, NEW CROP RED DELICIOUS

**Apples** 3 lb. bag **89¢**

LARGE, VINE RIPENED

**Honeydews** each **89¢**

ITALIAN

**Prune Plums** .....3 lbs. \$1

PERFECT FOR SANDWICHES!

**Slicing Tomatoes** .....3 9-oz. \$1

EXCEPT BLUE CHEESE

**Breakstone Dressings** .....8-oz. 69¢

WESTERN CRISP

**Sweet Carrots** 2 16-oz. 49¢

MILD

**Yellow Onions** 3 lb. 59¢

LARGE SIZE, WESTERN

**Cantaloupes** .....each 69¢

**Fall Foliage Plants**

3" POT 69¢ | 4 1/2" POT \$1.99 | 6" POT \$3.99

ASSORTED FOLIAGE 5 1/2" SIZE

**Hanging Baskets** .....ea. \$2.99

BIG ROLL

**Viva Towels**

123 sheet roll

**55¢**

GREEN GIANT

**Sweet Peas** .....3 17-oz. 85¢

CHUNK LIGHT

**Bumble Bee Tuna** .....6-oz. 67¢

HUNGRY JACK

**Instant Potatoes** .....32-oz. \$1.29

7 ASSORTED VARIETIES SALAD

**Kraft Dressings** .....8-oz. 53¢

FRUITCREST STRAWBERRY

**Preserves** .....24-oz. 89¢

RED, GRAPE OR ORANGE

**Hawaiian Punch** .....64-oz. 79¢

SCOURING

**Brillo Pads** .....3 boxes of 10

ALL PURPOSE

**Purex Bleach** .....64-oz. 49¢

ITALIAN STYLE COOKING

**Progresso Sauce** .....21-oz. jar 89¢

TODDLER DIAPERS

**Pampers** .....box of 12 \$1.39

GREEN GIANT VAC PAK

**Niblets Corn** 3 12-oz. 85¢

INSTANT CARNATION

**Dry Milk** .....20-qt. \$3.99

SUPREME CRACKED 100% WHOLE OR WHOLE

**Wheat Bread**

16-oz. loaves

**2 \$1.00**

RASPBERRY OR BLUEBERRY

**Sara Lee Rounds**

COFFEE

6-oz. pkgs

**2 99¢**

SUPER SAVINGS ON FARMDALE

**Sweet Peas** .....4 17-oz. \$1

FARMDALE-WHOLE PEELED

**Tomatoes** .....3 16-oz. \$1

**Bakery Super Savings!**

FAMILY PACK VIRGINIA LEE

**Donuts** .....pkg. of 24 99¢

VIRGINIA LEE

**Blueberry Pie** .....22-oz. 99¢

**Frozen Food Super Savings!**

SUPER SAVINGS ON ORANGE JUICE

**Snow Crop** .....3 8-oz. \$1

OUR FINEST QUALITY IDEAL

**Mixed Vegetables** .....3 10-oz. 89¢

ASSORTED ICE CREAM

**Good Humor Bars** .....box of 6 bars 99¢

LANCASTER BRAND

**Beef Patties** .....40-oz. \$2.59

BAKED WITH SAUCE

**Buttوني Ziti** .....12-oz. 49¢

BIRDS EYE

**Tasti Fries** .....20-oz. bag 59¢

PETITE, MEDIUM OR TALL IN SUN, TAUPE OR BEIGE SKYLINE REG. 2 PRS. 99¢

**Nylons**

NOW ON SALE **2 79¢** pr.

**Back to School Feature Value!**

5 HOLE-NOTE BOOK

**Paper**

pkg. of 300 sheets **77¢**

**SAVE 35¢ WITH THIS COUPON**

TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 24-OZ. SHAKER OF JOHNSON'S

**BABY POWDER**

MFG.-7-105

Limit one per family please. Redeem Sept. 11 thru 17, 1977.

**SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON**

TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 22-OZ. BTL. OF DETERGENT

**LUX LIQUID**

MFG.-7-104

Limit one per family please. Redeem Sept. 11 thru 17, 1977.

**SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON**

TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF THREE 9-OZ. PKGS. FRENCH OR CUT

**BIRDS EYE BEANS**

MFG.-7-101

Limit one per family please. Redeem Sept. 11 thru 17, 1977.

**ACME**

You're going to like it here!

**SUPER SAVER**

AN AMERICAN STORES COMPANY

ACME AND SUPER SAVER MARKETS WISH ALL OUR JEWISH FRIENDS A

**Happy & Healthy NEW YEAR!**

**Grade "A" Ideal Eggs**

MEDIUM

dozen only **39¢**

**SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON**

TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE DOZEN, ANY SIZE, IDEAL FRESH

**GRADE "A" EGGS**

CO.-7-107

Limit one per family please. Redeem Sept. 11 thru 17, 1977.

**Westinghouse Light Bulbs**

STANDARD

pkg. of 2 **59¢**

WITH BONUS COUPON!

**SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON**

TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY PACKAGE WESTINGHOUSE

**LIGHT BULBS**

CO.-7-109

Limit one per family please. Redeem Sept. 11 thru 17, 1977.

**Baking Potatoes**

WESTERN RUSSET

5 lb. bag **59¢**

WITH BONUS COUPON!

**SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON**

TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE BAG, ANY SIZE

**FRESH POTATOES**

CO.-7-106

Limit one per family please. Redeem Sept. 11 thru 17, 1977.

**SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON**

TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG., FIRESIDE OR LANCASTER BRAND

**SLICED BACON**

CO.-7-108

Limit one per family please. Redeem Sept. 11 thru 17, 1977.

**SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON**

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ONE CASE OF 12 PINTS OR QUARTS

**CANNING JARS**

CO.-7-110

Limit one per family please. Redeem Sept. 11 thru 17, 1977.

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## LOVING It's a touching baby treatment

**LONG BRANCH** — Premature infants are responding dramatically to a new technique based on one of our most basic emotions — loving.

This tender approach to child development — rocking, cuddling, stroking — was demonstrated by its creator at Monmouth Medical Center in its Regional Newborn Center, an intensive care nursery to which premature newborns are brought from Monmouth County and the surrounding area.

Dr. Ruth Rice, a Dallas psychologist, believes that loving touches not only stimulate the growth and development of a premature infant, but have the profound effect of preventing many of the life-long disabilities often related to premature birth.

Her demonstration was conducted during an MMC seminar appropriately entitled "Touching is Treatment," conducted by Dr. Rice for nursing professionals and the public. More than 200 attended the lecture and slide presentation Friday in an all-day session.

It is her belief that "babies who receive a lot of touching and fondling, babies who are held and rocked, may be less subject to risks of cerebral palsy, learning disabilities and hyperactivity, as well as many physical and neurological defects."

Dr. Rice, a family life specialist with a background in nursing, psychology and child development, developed the systematic program of stroking and massage while at the University of Texas in Austin. Her technique provides the premature infant with sensations similar to those experienced in the womb by every developing fetus.

Evidence suggests that the child who is denied the opportunity to spend the final few weeks before full-term birth in the sensation-rich womb environment may fail to develop normally.

"Consider how abrupt and unnatural we have made the transition from the womb to life," says Dr. Rice. "Before birth, the muscular walls of the womb

massage the infant every time the mother moves, walks, bends, breathes. The baby continually hears his mother's heartbeat and digestive sounds.

"The newborn premature comes from that rich environment to the absolute blank of the sterile incubator-islette."

Dr. Rice's program, known as the Rice infant sensorimotor stimulation technique, or RISS (pronounced "rice"), combines head-to-toe massage with rocking, cuddling and tender stroking. A strong advocate of early, close maternal-child contact, Dr. Rice recommends that it be performed by the mother in the hospital nursery and later at home.

Its effectiveness was tested on two groups of infants at Parkland Hospital in Dallas, and revealed that the RISS infants were ahead of the other test group in weight gain, neurological development and mental growth.

Mrs. Kathryn Blannett, R.N., assistant director of the MMC Regional Perinatal Education program, said that although Dr. Rice has lectured and conducted workshops nationally, the MMC seminar is the first of its kind in the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area.

The Rice infant sensorimotor stimulation technique is being used by 10 hospitals in the United States to date, and one in Rome. Five more are scheduled to begin this program, according to Dr. Rice. In the care of infants, Dr. Rice is convinced that, "There is no real substitution for a pair of human arms, and no substitution for the sound of a human voice."

Co-directors of neonatology of the Regional Newborn Center Dr. I. Mark Hiatt and Dr. Thomas Hegyi, sat in on the seminar, which was completely taped by the hospital. Dr. Hiatt stated that Dr. Rice's techniques will be evaluated. Many of the concepts are in use in the newborn center which treats some 500 infants a year, Dr. Hiatt said.



**LOVING TOUCHES** — Baby Daniel Cowl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Cowl of Englishtown, receives rocking, cuddling and stroking in the Regional Newborn Center at Monmouth Medical Center, by Dallas psychologist Dr. Ruth Rice. She demonstrates her infant sensorimotor stimulation technique to Kathryn Blannett, R.N., assistant director of the MMC perinatal educational program, right, and Lucia Towey, R.N., for the Regional Newborn Center. Baby Daniel was born June 15 and weighed 780 grams (one pound, 11 ounces). He now weighs four pounds, 4 ounces. His father describes the RNC staff as "fantastic."

# L'affaire Lance: County's bankers feel industry embarrassed

By BARBARA KATELL

Many Monmouth County bankers feel Bert Lance has embarrassed the industry.

The questionable banking practices of Mr. Lance, the U.S. budget director, are unusual to say the least and have never occurred in a New Jersey bank, according to county bank executives.

Mr. Lance is under investigation by a U.S. Senate committee on charges that he incurred large overdrafts on his own and his family's bank accounts and received questionable personal loans of more than \$3.5 million while he was either president or a director of the Calhoun First National Bank in Georgia.

On Friday, the U.S. comptroller of the currency announced that federal examiners are conducting a survey of all national banks in the country to find out if any other bank officers are involved in the same kind of questionable activities.

However, local bankers point out that both national and state banks in New Jersey face regular review by both state and federal examiners. They contend that examiners would have uncovered and stopped any possibly unethical transactions by a bank officer.

"In New Jersey, it is against the law for an officer of a bank to have an overdraft on his account," noted Peter Beil, president of the Jersey Shore Bank. "Such a situation has never occurred in this state. But, if a bank officer did incur a large overdraft, he would be prosecuted and thrown out of the bank."

"The law is very definite," agreed John Kay, president of Shrewsbury State Bank. "In state banks it is a misdemeanor for a bank officer to have an overdraft on his account. Each bank is scrutinized by the banking department. The examiners go over all officers' accounts."

"I don't think we even need examiners to keep us from doing this kind of thing," commented Elsie Sokol, executive vice president of the Central Jersey Bank and Trust Company. "I should think common sense would be enough."

Nationally chartered banks are governed by different regulations. But Barry Blank, president of Colonial First National Bank, contended that running up overdrafts by a bank officer "is in no way a normal activity in any bank in the country."

Peter Cartmell of Rumson, president of Fidelity Union Bank Corporation, the parent company to Colonial, noted that in a national bank "drawing a check against insufficient funds is theoretically an illegal act."

"It is not often enforced," Mr. Cartmell said, "but it is wrong. The whole concept of having personal overdrafts and letting them run a long time is unacceptable."

"Anything can occur," Mr. Cartmell continued. "But such practices cannot be tolerated. They should be picked up by internal auditors or by the examinations by the supervising authorities and reported to the board of directors."

Mr. Blank acknowledged that some of the other practices Mr. Lance is accused of following sometimes occur in the banking industry.

"Borrowing of money through correspondent banks is not an unusual practice, particularly in the formation of a new bank," Mr. Blank said. "But loans of that magnitude are rare. And in the case of the overdrafts, that is highly questionable in my opinion. To call it unethical would be defamatory. But it certainly is not a common practice."

Blank insisted, however, that "there should not be any panicky legislation because of one prominent person's activities. The banking industry is more than adequately regulated."

William Johnson Sr., chairman of the executive committee of United Counties Trust Company, pointed out that all of the activities attributed to Mr. Lance are already covered by federal law.

"Under the law, not only aren't you allowed to incur an overdraft, but if you borrow you must report it to the board of directors. In Mr. Lance's case this was not done."

"What he did was not ethical and I don't know how he got away with it," Mr. Johnson continued. "I don't know why the comptroller let him do it. Of course he had political in-



His bags are packed  
... is he ready to go?

fluence somewhere, and that's the whole thing in a nutshell."

Most of the banking officers agreed that, if Mr. Lance did engage in the improper banking activities of which he has been accused, he should resign. However, many of them cautioned that their information as to his actions was based solely on newspaper accounts.

"If he did do those things, he should resign," said Mr. Cartmell. "There is enough of a cloud on his actions as a bank officer to

cast trouble on his ability to run the budget office of the U.S. government."

"He is embarrassing the banking industry," Mr. Kay agreed. "I think it would be best if he did step down. I don't think you would find a banker in the country who would approve of some of the things that he is supposed to have done."

Mr. Kay and Ms. Sokol agreed that Mr. Lance's actions would probably reflect on all bankers.

"Overdrafts by him and his family certainly are not good banking practice. And unfortunately all will pay for it," Mr. Kay said.

"We have been astonished that this kind of thing was permitted," Ms. Sokol said. "It is unfortunate when a man in this position takes these liberties and puts us all in such a poor light. I wouldn't think he would want to remain in his government position. I'm surprised he has not already gracefully resigned."

"A guy like that gets himself plastered all over the newspapers and makes people suspicious of everyone," Ms. Sokol continued. "You try to run a tight ship, and then you, too, get maligned."

"I think what he did was not ethical, and he should have resigned a long time ago," stated Mr. Johnson. "He went too far. You just don't do those things. It is most unethical behavior."

"I think he should resign," agreed Mr. Blank. "As a high member of the Carter administration, he has been involved in dealings that were by their nature extremely out of the ordinary, and these dealings were not revealed prior to his appointment. I think it would be in the best interests of the country if he stepped down. He holds one of the two top financial positions in the administration. His actions simply cannot be condoned."

Mr. Beil was more cautious, and at this time refused to demand Mr. Lance's resignation.

"We still don't know for sure what Mr. Lance has done," Mr. Beil pointed out. "We don't have all the facts. It is hard to interpret from the newspaper accounts. People are assuming that what Mr. Lance did was bad because it sounds bad."

"I don't want to comment on whether he should resign," Mr. Beil concluded. "I want to wait for all the facts."



William C. Johnson Sr.



Miss Elsie Sokol



Barry W. Blank



Peter Cartmell



John Kay



Peter F. Beil

## Budget director counters Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance gets his say this week in the controversy over his finances that has embarrassed banking regulators, Congress, bankers, President Carter and Lance himself.

Lance, a former Georgia banker, insists he did nothing wrong and wants to tell the country his side of the story at a Senate hearing on Thursday.

Carter said yesterday he will discuss the Lance case at a news conference Wednesday.

Lance disclosed his plans when reporters asked for his reaction to Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd's statement that Lance's resignation was "inevitable" because his "effectiveness has been destroyed" and he has lost credibility.

Carter said he respected Byrd's opinion but

noted that Byrd also had urged that Lance get a chance to "have his say" at the hearings Thursday.

Meanwhile, every available detail of Lance's personal financial affairs is being picked over daily by congressional witnesses, federal investigators and reporters.

The Democratic chairmen of three congressional panels investigating Lance's affairs have said he should step down.

But White House officials are said to believe that Lance must at least "have his day in court" or it would appear that he was admitting the charges against him.

While many of the issues in the Lance case are complicated banking transactions, the aspect get-

ting the most attention has been the relatively simple problem of overdrawn checking accounts by Lance and his family at a bank where he was chairman.

At times, their accounts were as much as \$400,000 in the red. The Lances paid interest on these overdrafts after mid-1974. But bank examiners view such overdrafts as the same thing as personal loans. Bankers are supposed to borrow only limited amounts from their own banks.

The office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates federal banks, was so alarmed by the Lance family overdrafts that it imposed a cease-and-desist agreement on Lance's Calhoun First National Bank in December 1975.



# Monmouth Battlefield State Park

## —county dream finally comes true

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

MANALAPAN — The long and sometimes difficult struggle over the years to develop the Monmouth Battlefield State Park is near an end as workmen now complete the final details of the park which could be in operation next month.

The park site, off Rt. 33, is where the colonial army, under command of General George Washington, fought the British in the last major engagement between the two warring armies in the north during the Revolutionary War. In number of troops engaged in battle, Monmouth, fought June 28, 1778, was one of the largest battles of the war.

Efforts to turn the fields and apple orchards of this historic site into a monument of the American struggle for independence had not been easy. They were initiated many years ago by the late William Davison Perrine, whose great grandfather was just a youth when the battle was fought.

The Monmouth Battlefield Association later picked up the standard and worked for

more than 30 years to have the park developed. Through its efforts the state acquired the land but no work was started because of funding problems. Other associations, such as the Monmouth County Heritage Committee, known earlier as the county Bicentennial Committee, also worked to have the park developed.

The significance of the



Battle of Monmouth has been a subject of debate among historians for many years. Some have called the battle a draw since American troops held the land but the British accomplished their objective of getting their baggage train and troops to Sandy Hook.

Others, however, believe that Washington staked his

future and, perhaps, the future of this young nation on the daylong battle in Monmouth. Washington desperately needed a military victory — he had not had one during the earlier years of the war while some of his generals had such victories.

Washington's plans, however, almost fell apart when during part of the battle, his men, under the command of Major General Charles Lee began retreating. Washington quickly took charge, rallied his troops, and they fought the British until darkness of that hot summer day.

As the troops rested in the fields that evening, the British silently pulled out, leaving behind their seriously wounded. The Battle of Monmouth was over.

During the battle, Mary Hays, later to become known as Molly Pitcher, made history. Sunday, June 28, 1778, was one of the hottest dates on record in the state and was her day of destiny. In the smothering heat, she drew water from a nearby spring and carried it to the parched troops. And, when her husband fell wounded, she seized the rammer staff from his

hands, swabbed and loaded the cannon and stood at her post under fire.

Gen. Lee was later court-martialed and found guilty of disobeying an order to attack the enemy, misbehaving before the enemy by making an unnecessary and disorderly retreat and of being disrespectful to Washington in two letters he wrote after the battle.

The state began construction of the 1,520-acre park last



year and phase one is just about complete. Included in this phase is a visitor center, access roads, parking lots and picnic areas.

In an interview with The Daily Register, Alfred T. Guido, director of the state Division of Parks and Recreation, said that while he was not sure that the park will be opened next month, he ex-

pected no problems. The contractor will probably make his deadline of Oct. 15, he said, adding that his office expects that the visitor center will be completed by the end of the month.

Mr. Guido said he will schedule a dedication ceremony for the park after he learns the final completion date from the contractor sometime this week.

"There is a good chance the park will be dedicated in October," he said. "We are still shooting for the last part of October." Mr. Guido said that most of the remaining work to be done at the park for phase one is "cosmetic."

"There is nothing major left to be done. They are just wrapping up the odds and ends," he said.

When the park is officially opened, it will be operated only on weekends for the balance of this year and next spring, he said, and will be opened on a full time basis by summer — in time for the bicentennial celebration of the battle. An admission charge for the park is planned, he said.

The visitor center is to include interpretive sound and

**NEARING COMPLETION** — The Monmouth Battlefield State Park in Manalapan Township, which commemorates the Battle of Monmouth of the Revolutionary War, could be operational next month. George Goodfellow, chairman of the county Heritage Committee, inspects the visitor center at the 1,520-acre park off Rt. 33.

light exhibits of the battle, a snack bar, rest rooms and an information center. A battle "diagram" showing where events took place is also planned. The plans had called for a 300-seat auditorium, but the state scrapped it, claiming excessive costs.

Construction of phase two, which includes overlooks to the battlefield, loop roads, additional trails for bicycling, walking and horseback riding and an equestrian center, are expected to begin next year after the 200th anniversary celebration of the battle, said Mr. Guido.

George Goodfellow, chairman of the county Heritage Committee, said the park is "going to have a good economic impact on the county by bringing many people from other states here."

The county Heritage Committee will be consulted by the state regarding some of the activities at the park, he said.

"Once the park is completed, it will be a terrific asset to the county," said Mr. Goodfellow.

# Teacher contract talks 'in limbo'

By HILLY McCORMICK

Teacher groups negotiating with school boards in the county appear to be in limbo in districts where teacher contracts have not been settled for the 1977-78 school year.

Mrs. Eleanor Guerci, Monmouth County Education Association president, says: "There is no sign of movement in either direction."

She observes that the school boards which have settled contract negotiations easily in the past, are not continuing this tradition this year.

"Everybody is at a standstill. Ocean Township is still negotiating even though they thought they were settled. Four meetings later they are

still shaking their heads," she said in an interview.

"Neptune Township thought they had a memorandum of agreement, but they are having trouble with what they thought they agreed to," she added.

"It just seems amazing to me that districts that never before had trouble with what they thought they agreed to," she added.

"It just seems amazing to me that districts that never before had trouble are having trouble now," Mrs. Guerci said.

She added that teachers this year "are not asking for more than they got in the past year" and noted that "proposals are not far above cost of living" increases.

But school boards, Mrs. Guerci said, are making offers that are "way below" the cost of living increases. In some districts, she said, only increments are being offered.

In the Matawan Regional district, meanwhile, no progress was made in negotiations Friday, but the board president, Judith Hurley, said negotiations would resume again at 7:30 tonight.

The two sides were so far apart over several issues that specific money disputes were not discussed, union and school officials said.

About 400 teachers have authorized their negotiators to call a strike in the 6,600-student Matawan Regional district.

In the Manalapan-Englishtown Regional district, school superintendent Edward Barrett said teachers attempted to bluff school officials Friday into thinking they would walk out on strike.

"They picketed in front of one school but came inside the building about a minute later," Barrett said, adding the union was attempting to force the board to spend money for substitute teachers.

"We didn't take the bait," Barrett said.

The union, comprised of about 270 teachers, has threatened to strike one day a week without warning in the district of about 4,200 students.

Officials pledged to keep schools open in the event of a strike.

## WEEK IN REVIEW

### Wake of 'dead'

OLD BRIDGE — A rock concert here headlining "The Grateful Dead," drew 150,000 fans to Raceway Park.

Nearby Manalapan was inundated with traffic and an estimated 400 cars were towed by municipal authorities in a move to aid traffic congestion.

Tons of garbage and litter were left in the wake of the concert and municipal officials are complaining of the cost in overtime police wages that they may be forced to assume.

About two dozen fans were hospitalized and one 18-year-old Massachusetts girl reportedly died of a drug overdose.

### Wells gets post

TRENTON — Robert C. Wells, director of the Monmouth County Welfare Board for the past 14 years, was appointed director of the state division of Youth and Family Service by Human Services Commissioner Ann Klein. The new post pays between \$35,000 and \$37,000 annually.

Mr. Wells will take a six-month leave of absence from his Monmouth County job to find out if he likes the new position.

As head of the county department, Mr. Wells administered a program with a budget of \$55 million and about 950 employees. The new state post that Mr. Wells will take over spends about \$144 million a year, and operates 240 day care centers.

### Nix to nurses

LONG BRANCH — The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has overturned the union victory won by nurses at Monmouth Medical Center because the union "misused and abused the NLRB's processes to secure a partisan advantage."

The nursing staff won its right to be represented by the Hospital Professional and Allied Employees of New Jersey by a 148-136 margin on June 16. But the election was challenged by the hospital. The

hospital alleged that union supporters, distributed literature implying that the NLRB endorsed the union's position.

### Beach boom

SEA BRIGHT — Borough beaches attracted large numbers of vacationers causing a hike of 21 per cent in beach revenues this year.

This season, the borough earned \$44,000 in beach fees, compared to last year's \$36,000.

### Water woes

FREEHOLD — The director of the Monmouth County Planning Board warned that the county's water reserves were imperiled because of contamination of wells in both the northern and southern part of the county and because water use is increasing.

Robert D. Halsey advised the Board of Freeholders to establish a regional water au-

thority for the county and to acquire a 50-acre parcel in the Bayshore Area for eventual use for a water purification plant. The proposed plant would treat wastes from the Bayshore Outfall Authority so they could be reused for industry and commercial purposes.

## COLLEGE BOARDS REVIEW

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**SEPTEMBER 12-17**



MONMOUTH COUNTY  
NAMES AND FACES



**To the airport, James**  
There's one thing you have to say for John A. Mortensen, a Little Silver councilman: he really tries to be accommodating.

Discussing some of the problems that the borough First Aid Squad has had recently, Mr. Mortensen noted that the squad would prefer that non-emergency transportation calls be made after 6 p.m., when more squad members are available.

And, he said, that while the squad has no specific policy on where it will transport patients, it tries to be as helpful as possible.

"For instance, if we were asked to transport someone to Pakistan or Brazil," he began firmly, then hesitated as he saw the questioning eyes of his fellow councilmen upon him. "Well, we, ah, we'd at least see that they got as far as the airport," Mr. Mortensen said.

**Kenny's in 'doghouse'**  
West Long Branch Councilman Peter W. Kenny is in the doghouse, by his own admission.

Mr. Kenny found himself stuck at an emergency session of the borough council last Wednesday discussing grant monies to be spent on road resurfacing — while his wife waited patiently for him to come home to celebrate the couple's ninth wedding anniversary.

"Ahhh," Councilman Richard Demaree chided him, "it's okay to forget the first 10. It's when you get to 33 that you have to watch out."

"Thirty-three?" the rest of the council echoed.  
"Yup," replied Dr. Demaree.

The Kennys celebrated their big ninth at Old Orchard eventually.

**Colleagues cite Connelly**  
KEANSBURG — More than 40 colleagues, friends and wellwishers gathered in Buck Smith's restaurant, East Keansburg, to honor Mayor Eugene Connelly on completion of his 35th year of service to the federal government.

A 35-year pin, a 35-year certificate and a citation for meritorious service were presented Mayor Connelly by Lt. Col. Joseph P. Holt of Ft. Monmouth's Headquarters Installations Command, in which Mayor Connelly serves as a supply supervisor.

Mayor Connelly served eight years in the Navy as a petty officer before joining the staff at Ft. Monmouth as a civilian shortly after World War II.

Recognition of his long service by his fellow local officials was expressed in the form of a gift presented by David Zolkin, borough attorney, who also maneuvered the mayor into coming to Buck Smith's for dinner without letting him become aware of the surprise ceremony.

"I'm overwhelmed," Mayor Connelly commented.

**Cherne 'honorary citizen'**  
Emmett G. Cherne, an ECOM employee in the Comptroller's Office at Ft. Monmouth, has been made an "honorary citizen" of Minneapolis, Minn.

Cherne, a Middletown-Township resident, is state commander of New Jersey's Veterans of Foreign Wars. He led the large contingent of New Jersey delegates who attended the 78th national VFW convention recently held in Minneapolis.

Cherne is a native of Virginia, Minn.

**A real heavyweight**  
Middletown has a real heavyweight.  
He's Paul Sadowski, who has set 17 records in weightlifting. His most recent triumph was in the 1977 teen-age National Championships staged by the AAU in Nashua, N.H. in June.

There, Paul won a gold medal and a trophy as national champion in the super heavyweight division.

He was recently honored by the township which presented him with a plaque.



**THE CHAMP** — Middletown Mayor Allan J. MacDonald, right, presents a plaque to Paul Sadowski, a teen-age championship weight lifter.

Alexander's READY SUN. 12-5; MON. & TUES. 10 A.M.



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**THE PEASANT TOP:**  
Gathered drawstring neck, elasticized ¾ sleeve. New "Ariana", a worsted acrylic. S,M,L.

**THE COWL TOP:**  
Blouson bottom, long sleeves. New "Ariana", a worsted acrylic. S,M,L.

**BOWED PEASANT TOP:**  
Key-hole neck, elasticized long sleeves. New "Ariana", a worsted acrylic. S,M,L.

**THE CORDUROY SKIRT:**  
Boot-length button front with tie self belt, scoop pockets. Cotton. 6-16.

**MITERED SKIRT:**  
Boot-length 4-gore, zip back. Woven acrylic. 8-18.  
BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

**GABARDINE SKIRT:**  
Boot-length button front, 2 scoop pockets. Poly/rayon. 6-16.



OBITUARY

Arthur M. Loew services are held

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (AP) — A memorial service was held Friday for Arthur M. Loew, former president and chairman of the board of the Loew's movie business, who died of cancer at age 79.

Loew, who led the expansion of Loew's international division, died at his Long Island home here Tuesday.

He joined the company, founded by his father, film pioneer Marcus Loew, shortly after graduating from New York University in 1920.

The younger Loew was a driving force in developing the company's distribution and sales network. He once logged 62,000 miles in one year checking the effectiveness of distribution agents for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures, a division of Loew's.

Mrs. William Masker

EAST KEANSBURG — Mrs. Olive Masker, 61, of 81 Raynor Ave. died Friday in Riverview Hospital in Red Bank.

Mrs. Masker was born in England and moved to the United States as a child. She lived in Rahway for two years and moved here 27 years ago.

She was a laboratory technician employed by RCA Corp. in Woodbridge for 28 years. She retired a year ago.

She was the widow of John Post who died in 1955.

Surviving are her husband, William Masker; two sons, Martin Post of West Milford, and John Post of Fort Labelle, Fla.; her mother, Mrs. Laura Whittington of Union; a brother, Edwin Whittington of Linden; two sisters, Mrs. Laura Stokes of Union and Mrs. Evelyn Faulkner of England, and four grandchildren.

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

William D. Cromeey

RUMSON — William David Cromeey, 73, of 15 Park Ave., died Thursday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

He was born in Brooklyn, and resided here most of his life. He retired 10 years ago after 32 years as an electrical and electronic engineer at Ft. Monmouth.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Margaret Emery Cromeey; two daughters, Miss Anne Marie Cromeey, at home, and Mrs. Alice Kirby of New Hampshire; a brother, Walter Cromeey of New Lisbon, and five grandchildren.

The Anderson Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Josephine Lewis

FREEHOLD — Mrs. Josephine Lewis, 84, of 62 Barnard St., died Friday at Freehold Area Hospital in Freehold Township.

Born in Manalapan, she was a lifelong area resident.

She was the wife of the late Edward Lewis, who died in 1942.

She belonged to the First Presbyterian Church of Freehold and the Monmouth Courthouse Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution here.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Margaret Emma Oakes of Jackson Township, and a brother, Harold Yetman of Howell.

The Freeman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

202. Death Notices

BABCOCK — Edith (nee Ball), 83 years, formerly of Locust Grove Trailer Park, Hazlet, on Sept. 9, beloved wife of the late Ernest. Devoted mother of Mrs. Gladys Elise, Miss Miriam Grosse, Mrs. Vera Deuringer, Mrs. Sylvia Meeker. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services tomorrow at noon in the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, New Monmouth. Interment Bayview Cemetery, Leonardo. Visiting today 7-9 p.m.

EBERT — Norma, age 59, of Azalea Court, Eatontown, on Sept. 10. Funeral services, Sept. 13, 11 a.m., from the Woolley Funeral Home, 10 Morrell St., Long Branch. Friends may call at the funeral home, Sunday evening, 7-9 and Monday 2-4 and 7-9. Interment, Fairview Cemetery, Middletown.

MASKER — Olive (nee Whittington), 61 years, of 81 Raynor Ave., East Keansburg, on Sept. 9. Beloved wife of William. Devoted mother of Martin and John Post. Dearest daughter of Mrs. Laura Whittington. Dear sister of Edwin Whittington, Laura Stokes and Evelyn Faulkner. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, New Monmouth, N.J. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Middletown. Visiting 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. tomorrow.

WINTER — Vera (nee Thompson), 57 years, of 409 Hearth Way, Homestead Run, Toms River, on Sept. 10. Beloved wife of Charles, devoted mother of Bruce and Jeffrey, dear stepdaughter of Harold Voss. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, New Monmouth, N.J. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Middletown. Visiting 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. tomorrow.

William Haydu Sr., co-founder of firm

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — William Haydu Sr., 84, the co-founder of the Haydu Packing Co., Neptune, meat suppliers, died Friday at his home, 1908 Waverly St., Oakhurst.

Mr. Haydu had served as chairman of the board of directors of the packing company since 1971.

The company was founded in 1918 in Newark when Mr. Haydu and his father started the business.

In 1941, Mr. Haydu, as president of the company, moved it to Neptune.

Mr. Haydu was born in Hungary and came to the United States in 1900.

He lived in Maplewood, Belmar and Deal before moving here three years ago.

Mr. Haydu was chief elder of the Hungarian Reformed Church of Newark for 40 years. During World War I, he served in the U.S. Army in France.

Mrs. Edith Babcock

HAZLET — Mrs. Edith Babcock, 83, formerly of Locust Grove Trailer Park, died Friday in Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel. She had been a patient in Ivy House Nursing Home, Middletown, for the past two years.

Mrs. Babcock was born in London, England, and settled in Newark, where she lived for 20 years, in 1925. She moved here five years ago from Cliffwood Beach.

She was the widow of Ernest Babcock who died in 1976.

She was a member of Jehovah Witnesses, Keyport.

Surviving are a son, Raymond Babcock of Matawan; four daughters, Mrs. Gladys Elise of Clifton, Miss Miriam Grosse of Atlantic Highlands, Mrs. Vera Deuringer of Sayreville, and Mrs. Sylvia Meeker of Augusta, Ga.; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Gilberta Sinclair

ORANGE — Mrs. Gilberta C. Sinclair, of 352 Hillside Ave., died Thursday at home. Born in Freehold, she had lived in the area for 52 years.

She was a communicant of the Church of St. Andrew and Holy Communion, South Orange.

Her father, the late David S. Crater, at one time served as Monmouth County surrogate and later as New Jersey secretary of state under then-Governor Woodrow Wilson.

Surviving is a son, David S. Sinclair, with whom she lived. The Freeman Funeral Home in Freehold is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Charles Winter

TOMS RIVER — Mrs. Vera Winter, 57, of 409 Hearth Way, Homestead Run, died yesterday at Paul Kimball Hospital in Lakewood.

She was born in Newark, moving to Middletown in 1950, where she lived for 20 years before moving to Ossining, N.Y. She moved here two months ago.

Surviving are her husband Charles; two sons, Bruce Winter of Belford and Jeffrey Winter of Piscataway; her stepfather, Harold Voss, here; and a granddaughter.

Arrangements are by the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home in New Monmouth.

Lottery winners

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number in the New Jersey Pick-It Lottery yesterday was 392. A straight bet paid \$255, a box bet paid \$42.50, and the pairs paid \$25.50.

The winning number Friday was 171. A straight bet paid \$250. There was no box bet payoff. The pairs paid \$25.

Paul V. Pettorsson

HIGHLANDS — Paul V. Pettorsson, 63, of Marine Place, died Friday at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Hazlet before moving here three years ago.

He was a salesman for the Martinez Co. in Queens, retiring last year.

He was a lecturer for Alcoholics Anonymous in the Monmouth County area, and a communicant of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church in Holmdel.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Palmer Pettorsson; four sons, Colin D. Pettorsson of Newtown, Pa., Christopher P. Pettorsson of Keyport, Timothy Pettorsson of the Marine Corps, and Thomas Pettorsson of Hazlet; four daughters, Mrs. Susan McCohney of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Patricia R. Molina of Matawan, and Miss Valerie and Miss Camilla Pettorsson, both of Hazlet; a brother, Lawrence Pettorsson of Sunnyside, Queens, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Honora O'Reilly of St. Paul, Minn.; and four grandchildren.

The Day Funeral Home in Keyport is in charge of arrangements.

Gennaro Allocco

HOLMDEL — Gennaro "Jerry" Allocco, 73, of Highway 35, died yesterday at Bayshore Community Hospital here.

Born in Dover, he lived here for 55 years. He was a road supervisor for the Holmdel Township Municipal Road System for 41 years.

He was a communicant of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church here.

Surviving are his wife, Molly Gaccione Allocco; three sons, Joseph, James and Charles, all of Holmdel; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Cevasco of Matawan and Mrs. Connie Mioduszewski of Hazlet; two brothers, Joseph and Celestino Allocco, both of Naples, and 11 grandchildren.

The Day Funeral Home in Keyport is in charge of arrangements.

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

Mrs. Norma J. Ebert

EATONTOWN — Mrs. Norma J. Ebert, 59, of Azalea Court, died yesterday at Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

She was born in New York City and lived in Eatontown for the past 10 years coming from New Shrewsbury.

Mrs. Ebert was a member of the First Reformed Church in Tinton Falls. She was an attendance officer at Monmouth Regional High School.

Surviving are a son, Ronald Ebert of Cranford, a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Bohinski of Laurel Springs and five grandchildren.

The Woolley Funeral Home in Long Branch is in charge of arrangements.

Irving Collins

LONG BRANCH — Irving Collins, 58, of 240 Central Ave., died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center.

Mr. Collins was born in Acamac County, Va., and moved here two years ago from New York City. He was a retired construction worker.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Elsie Carter, with whom he lived; a sister Mrs. Julia Henson, here, and several nieces and nephews.

The Flock Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Candidate raps welfare inquiry

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Assembly candidate Samuel E. Volovick has charged that Republicans and Democrats on the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders knew at least three years ago about welfare abuses but chose to wait until election time to take positive action.

"Now," he said, "they have allocated \$50,000 for a study and investigation of welfare abuse. This is nothing more than a ripoff of the taxpayer because they knew — or should know — how to abate welfare fraud."

The independent aspirant for a seat in the lower house from the 10th District said that he made inquiries about three years ago about welfare frauds and was told by a then welfare aide that the county welfare department was aware that a comparatively small percentage of the welfare recipients cheat and to catch them would require the hiring of additional investigators because of the heavy workload.

William Kelly is eulogized

By MARK MAGYAR

FAIR HAVEN — More than 450 people filled the Roman Catholic Church of the Nativity yesterday morning to bid farewell to the late William F. Kelly, Jr., of Little Silver, who died Thursday after a year-long illness.

"The fact of death, especially in the case of one taken in his prime like William, can be taken with eyes of flesh or eyes of faith," eulogized the Rev. Bill Riley, S.J.

"The eyes of flesh see only the absence, the loss and the pain, real as they are," Father Riley noted. "But the eyes of faith see the attainment of purpose and the fulfillment of his life."

At the age of 47, Mr. Kelly had built the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, Newark International Airport and the Gateway 1

Mrs. Elsa Rosengren

KEYPORT — Mrs. Elsa Rosengren, 90, of Green Grove Ave., died Friday in the Arnold Walter Nursing Home in Holmdel. She was the widow of Ernest Rosengren.

Mrs. Rosengren was born in Stockholm, Sweden, and had lived in Brooklyn before moving here 12 years ago.

Surviving are two sons, Harold Rosengren of Hazlet, and Eric Rosengren of Keyport; a brother, William Johnson of Rego Park, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Svea Groothoff of Hackettstown, three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

The Day Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

hotel-motel complex in Newark, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. headquarters in Basking Ridge.

The son of an Orange contractor, Mr. Kelly married Katherine Briscoe, daughter of the founder of Frank Briscoe Co. in East Orange, before entering Georgetown University in 1947, and took over the company upon her father's death in 1954.

A sharp hard-driving competitor, Mr. Kelly built the Frank Briscoe Co. from the \$2 million operation he inherited

William G. Anderson

LEONARDO — William G. Anderson, 17, of 84 Monmouth Ave., died yesterday at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune after being involved Friday in a motorcycle accident on Nutswamp Road in Middletown.

Police were to release details of the accident tomorrow.

Mr. Anderson was born in Long Branch and was a lifelong resident here. He was a senior at Middletown Township High School South and was a member of the Islanders Skate Board Team in Long Branch.

He was employed by Frank's Bicycle Shop in Atlantic Highlands.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Anderson and a brother, John S. Anderson of Atlantic Highlands.

The Scott Funeral Home in Belford is in charge of arrangements.

to a \$40 million company in 1968, then began the bold series of maneuvers that landed him the Meadowlands and airport contracts and turned the Frank Briscoe Co. into a \$300 million corporation.

But within Monmouth County, Mr. Kelly was better known for his philanthropy.

With his second wife, the former Patricia Burke, whom he married after his divorce, Mr. Kelly hosted several Cancer Balls at Lochmere, his palatial estate on Seven Bridge Road in Little Silver.

The last ball netted more

than \$80,000 for the Monmouth County unit of the American Cancer Society, on whose board of managers he served as an honorary life member.

His family requested that donations be made to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers, but many of his friends sent both.

The funeral procession that wound for more than a mile through Fair Haven and Red Bank to his final resting place at Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Middletown Township was led by two flower cars, their headlights glowing.

Joseph L. Ahlers Sr.

HAZLET — Joseph L. Ahlers Sr., 72, of 50 Bedle Rd., died Friday at Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel.

Born in Newark, he lived here for 50 years.

He retired 10 years ago from the Central Jersey Railroad, where he had been employed as a repairman for 30 years.

He was the husband of the late Helen Lamberston Ahlers, who died in 1973.

Surviving are a son, Donald L. Ahlers, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie Truex, both of Holmdel; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Bedle Funeral Home in Keyport is in charge of arrangements.

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# Tinton Falls Festival streamlined, but a day of fun

By JOAN KAHN

TINTON FALLS — It was a one-day celebration instead of three, and they did away with mechanical rides and canvas tents.

But the condensed version of the Tinton Falls Festival (nee Tinton Falls Fair) attracted hundreds of visitors who came to enjoy some of the old-time rural atmosphere yesterday.

The Pine Brook Fire Company worked at charcoal fires to produce their finger-lickin' ribs, heavily laden with a ruby barbecue sauce; the Monmouth Regional High School French Club once again held its ball toss on a hand-made map of France; and the same snakes that have been draped around the necks of small boys all summer, as part of

the county parks department traveling exhibit, made their return engagement.

A total of 305 entrants participated in the five-mile marathon run here which was sponsored by the borough Democratic Club. The competitors raced through Gro-

vers Corners and Hock-hockson Rd. on their way to the finish line. Sheriff Paul Kiernan handed out the awards.

The marathon's youngest entrant was seven-year-old James Powers, and its oldest was Earl Kort, 73, of Lin-

croft. The first Tinton Falls man to cross the finish line was Ron Crocker.

The 25th anniversary year of the fair almost went unrecognized without celebration because of a lack of manpower, but local service organizations came to the rescue and

cooperated to promote this year's smaller version of the fair. Next year a return to the old, three-day fair tradition is expected.

But many residents were pleased with the emphasis on rural activities, which included a horse show, vegetable

and rose displays, dried flower preserving and arranging, and a pie-eating contest.

Food — glorious food — was also celebrated, including

the ribs and barbecued chicken from the Pinebrook fire company, funnel cakes, homemade ice cream, and cakes, shish-kebob, and sausage.

Entertainment included a judo demonstration, a pet show, and music for a diversity of tastes ranging from folk singing to gospel.



**FINGER-LICKIN' FOODS** — The Pine Brook Fire Company produced their succulent chickens, ribs

and sausages, for eager customers at yesterday's Tinton Falls Festival.

## Police: Thief is nervy

TINTON FALLS — Police here are continuing to look for a "very nervy" burglar who shines a flashlight in the windows of his prospective victims' homes.

Sgt. William Seufert said that, in the course of investigating two breaking and entries that occurred Wednesday morning, the police learned that a prowler had been spotted shining a flashlight into the windows of a house about a block away from the first breaking and entry on Riverdale Ave. East.

"This is some nervy guy," Sgt. Seufert said.

The burglar apparently fled from the first home when spotted, then broke into the home of John Erlacher on Riverdale Ave., about a block away.

The home was allegedly entered via an upstairs bedroom window, with the burglar using a ladder he had stolen from a house next door, the sergeant said.

An unknown amount of money was reported taken from the bedroom of the home.

While checking that area, police said they found a window screen on the ground outside the Knollwood Drive home of Charles Kiessling, and it was determined that his bedroom had also been entered. It was unknown whether anything was taken.

The residents in both homes were watching television at this time of the break-ins, early Wednesday morning.

Also investigating are Sgt. Wayne White and Patrolman Louis Vitale.

## Red Cross to hold 60th dinner

SHREWSBURY — The 60th annual dinner of the Monmouth County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Sept. 15th at the Squires Inn Pub, West Long Branch.

During the dinner the first Red Cross Certificate of Merit ever awarded in Monmouth County will be presented to Andrew DePonti, 30 Johns St., Red Bank.

Signed by President Jimmy Carter and Chairman of the American Red Cross Frank Stanton, the Certificate is awarded to a person who has saved a life.

Also during the dinner, the Board of Directors will vote to instate the new members to the Board, vote for the new officers, and announce the new committee appointments.

The nominees for the Board are Father Edward Ballestasi, Asbury Park; Leonard Davidson, Fair Haven; Avery W. Grant, Long Branch; Donald Halbedi, Little Silver; Dr. Lorenzo Harris, Asbury Park; Carl Keener, Wanamassa; Mrs. Julia Lico, Lincroft; Mrs. Hans Muhleg, Marlboro; Mrs. Annelis M. Schreiber, Highlands; and Miss R. Katherine Williams, Long Branch. Melvin Greene, Red Bank, and James E. Desmond, Long Branch, are current members who have been nominated for a new term.

The new officers will be Gerald F. Murphy, Shrewsbury, Chairman; Paul Zigo, Asbury Park, First Vice-Chairman; James Dolan, Shrewsbury, Second Vice-Chairman; Mrs. John Ellis, Red Bank, Secretary; J. Frances Rauch, Little Silver, Treasurer; and James Desmond, Colts Neck, Ex-Officio.

The new appointments will be Mrs. Julia Elio, Lincroft, Chairwoman for the Office of Volunteers Committee; Ms. Gwen Evans, Freehold, Chairwoman for the First Aid Committee; Mrs. Ellen Gulick, Ocean, Chairwoman for the Water Safety Committee; John Kay, Rumson, Chairman for the Member and Fund Drive Committee; Donald Halbedi, Little Silver, Chairman of the Service to Military Families Committee; Mrs. Annelis M. Schreiber, Highlands, Chairwoman for the Disaster Services Committee; and Miss R. Katherine Williams, Long Branch, Chairwoman for the Blood Programs Committee.

### Employers' group meets Wednesday

FREEHOLD — The Employers' Legislative Committee (E.L.C.) will hold another in its series of luncheon meetings at noon, Sept. 14, at the American Hotel. ELC is a voluntary organization of industrial employers, directed and staffed by the employers themselves. Aim of the organization is to encourage and promote responsible legislation to stimulate business and employment in Monmouth County and throughout the state.



**FUNNY FACE** — Dot Belec of the Tinton Falls Woman's Club, makes up Beth Warner, 12, of Tinton Falls, to resemble a clown, a princess, an Indian or a pirate, at yesterday's festival.

## Wood craftsmen display techniques

EATONTOWN — A team of professional wood craftsmen will be demonstrating wood-working techniques for the homeowner and hobbyist at the Monmouth Mall, Home Show, Saturday. Factory trained experts will demonstrate hourly from noon until closing time.

Designed to appeal to the casual home handyman as well as the serious hobbyist, the demonstrations will run the gamut of woodworking techniques from simple sawing, drilling and sanding, to more sophisticated procedures such as mitering and dado cutting.

The craftsmen appearing in the area demonstrations are representatives of Shopsmith, Inc., Vandalia, Ohio, manufacturers of the Shopsmith multi-purpose woodworking tool.

## Baby, mom OK

KEANSBURG — Mrs. Joseph Yellen, 22 Sunset Ave., and her newborn child, were reported in satisfactory condition in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, after delivery of the baby, a boy, took place in an ambulance en route to the hospital.

Mrs. Yellen called for the Keansburg First Aid Squad at 9:10 a.m. Friday, and delivery took place at 9:35 a.m. in the ambulance at Rt. 35 and Harmony Road.

Assisting at the delivery were Mrs. Virginia Brown, Miss Jacqueline M. Ryan and Mrs. Janice Dester, all members of the first aid squad.

### GENTLE DRESSING

Sportswear has gone soft at Adam's Rib. For example, you'll find fur blend sweaters, silky blouses and fine wool skirts. For the softly sculptured look, a cowl neck sweater and plaid dirndl skirt with a warm accent, a matching shawl. In subtle shades of grey, cassis or oatmeal. Cowl sweater, 32. Wool skirt, 56.

Fur-blend sweater shirt, 40.  
Cabled vest, 28.  
In grey, cassis or oatmeal, S, M, L.  
The blouse, polyester crepe de chine in oatmeal, 38.



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**JERRY'S 'KID'** — Martin Torbert 3rd, 7, of Oceanport, New Jersey's muscular dystrophy poster boy, gets attention from Connie Roussin Spann and Jim O'Brien, WPVI-TV Channel 6 personalities and hosts of the Philadelphia segment of the Jerry Lewis Telethon for MD. Looking on, right, is bank-

er and Mayor William G. Rohrer, of Haddon Township, chairman for muscular dystrophy. Viewers and commercial interests in Delaware Valley pledged \$1.5 million to fight the muscle-wasting disease. Nearly \$27 million was pledged nationally.

## Make A Date

SEPTEMBER 4 and 18

Parents without Partners, 644, cocktail party and dance. Hideaway Lounge, 2 Fearey Place, Morgan, 8 p.m. Live music. Call 566-0170, free hustle lessons.

SEPTEMBER 10

Annual Festival Of Arts, Broad St., Red Bank, Sat., Sept. 17, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Information on exhibiting and rain location available at Red Bank Chamber, 741-0033.

SEPTEMBER 11

Free summer concert series sponsored by Middletown Township Department of Parks and Recreation. Joe Racina Orchestra at 2:30 p.m. at M.T.T. Park, (Township Park, adjacent to Lincroft Elementary School).

SEPTEMBER 13, 20, 27

The Monmouth Civic Chorus will hold auditions for new members at 7:30 p.m. at Embury Fellowship Hall, Church St., Little Silver. Program for upcoming season includes Handel's "Messiah" and Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis". Information, 922-3177.

SEPTEMBER 14

Opera chorus try-out, Monmouth Conservatory Opera/operetta Society is preparing Verdi's "A Masked Ball" to be seen at the Monmouth Arts Center in November, 7:45 p.m., Church of the Nativity, Hance and Ridge Rd., Fair Haven. Further information, 741-8880.

Parents without Partners, 644, meeting, Don Quixote, Rt. 34, Matawan, 8:30. Richard Brill, Amazon explorer. Dancing, live music, 566-0170. Free hustle lessons.

Monmouth County Audubon, 8:15 p.m., will hold the first meeting of the season, at Trinity Episcopal church, West Front St., Red Bank. The topics include Pelagic Birds & Mammals, presented by Richard Roulett, New Jersey Endangered Species, presented by Joan Galli. Admission free. Public invited.

SEPTEMBER 14, 15

Lincroft Cooperative Nursery School presents "A Sense Of Wonder", a science experience for pre-school child parent, 10-1 p.m. Free. Lincroft Presbyterian Church.

SEPTEMBER 16

Demonstration — Kay Turner Soft Ground Etchings, Sept. 16th at 8 p.m. Members free, nominal charge for non-members. The Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury.

10-4, "Bag Sale", \$1, as many clothes as you can put in a large paper bag. Red Cross Headquarters, 830 Broad St., Shrewsbury, proceeds go to Red Cross. Rain date, Mon. Sept. 19, 10-4.

Night Soccer game, Middletown North vs Middletown South, Sept. 16, 1977, starting at 5 p.m. at Middletown High School North Field, sponsored by Middletown High School North Booster Club.

SEPTEMBER 17

Health Fair, Middletown Township Jaycees and Middletown Health Department are sponsoring a free invitation to receive diagnostic testing for hearing, hypertension, visual and many other tests along with free literature and some counseling from medical professionals. The location is Middletown Shopping Center, (Cloth World), 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Shop Dine in historic Smithville. Wine & cheese tasting tour at Renault Winery, \$6 per person. Bus trip sponsored by Policemen's Wives Assoc., of Middletown Township. Call 495-2765 after 6 p.m.

Flea Market benefiting Ladies Auxiliary to Atlantic Highlands Fire Department, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Firemen's Fieldhouse, Call 291-1649 or 291-9015 to reserve \$5 space.

Lincroft United Presbyterian Church Flea Market on the church grounds, West Front St. & Everett Rd., Lincroft. Spaces \$5. Dealers welcome. Call 842-6646. Rain date, Sept. 24th.

SEPTEMBER 21

Harvest Home Supper, sponsored by United Methodist Women at St. Luke's Methodist Church, Broadway & Washington St., Long Branch, 4:30 to 7 P.M. Adults: \$4, children: \$2.

SEPTEMBER 23

Free lecture at Christian Science Church, 211 Broad Street, Red Bank, at 8:30 p.m. by David C. Driver, C.S.B. of Seattle, Washington, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship. Title: Get your life in balance. All are welcome.

SEPTEMBER 24

Furniture and Attic Treasure Sale, Little Silver Women's Club (EMD), Rumson Road, Little Silver, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tables, indoors \$7, outdoors \$4. Features baked goods and handicrafts made by members. Lunch available. 741-7118, 842-6465.

SEPTEMBER 25

Football Game! Opening Day, at the Meadowlands, Jets & Colts, \$20 includes bus, ticket, food, beer, soda, etc. Call Dot. 787-0587 or Lorraine, 787-7852.

Racina Orchestra at 2:30 p.m. at M.T.T. Park, (Township Park, adjacent to Lincroft Elementary School).

OCTOBER 1

Luncheon-Fashion Show, OLP School Hall, Miller St., Highlands. Sponsored by Rosary Altar Society, Call 291-3031 or 872-0808. Reservations accepted through Sept. 25, \$5.50.

OCTOBER 10-18

St. Agnes Church is sponsoring a trip to Hawaii, during Aloha Week, American Airlines 747. For information call 291-0876 or 291-0272.

NOVEMBER 20

Women's American ORT Bazaar and Handcraft Fair, Sunday, Nov. 20, Freehold Raceway, indoors. Space available for selling crafts. Exhibitors call 462-6372 or 431-1446.

# National health insurance hearings planned by HEW

By MARK MAGYAR

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will announce on or before Oct. 3 a nationwide agenda of public hearings on national health insurance.

The series of hearings will be the first step towards fulfillment of President Jimmy Carter's campaign pledge to implement "a comprehensive national health-insurance system with universal and mandatory coverage" — a plan that will insure all of the people all of the time for all of their care.

The public hearing for southern New Jersey residents will be held in Trenton on Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the War Memorial Building, reported Martha Paulk, director of administration and training for Health Service Area (HSA) IV, a six-county region in central New Jersey which includes Monmouth County.

Under federal mandate, HEW divided all 50 states into Health Service Areas, whose staffs serve as regional planning arms for the various state departments of health.

"HEW will announce the critical issues they hope to gain public input on before the public hearings, either through the press or the HSAs," Ms. Paulk said. "Our HSA staff will help the hearing in Trenton, but it's basically an HEW operation."

Eighteen national health insurance proposals collected dust in Congressional committees over the past year while President Carter and House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., devoted their energies to pushing through a national energy bill.

With the energy package safely through the House, Rep. O'Neill will now turn his attention to national health insurance, a problem he admitted last year could take as long as 12 years to implement.

For the second year in a row, Rep. Albert Ullman, D-Ore., and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, will introduce the American Hospital Association's (AHA) national health-insurance package.

The AHA House of Delegates endorsed the "Universal Health Insurance" plan at its 76th annual convention in Atlanta last month.

The AHA-Ullman program calls for:

— Equal public-private sharing of health-insurance financing.

— A new independent federal regulatory agency, separate from HEW, to establish guidelines which would then be ad-

ministered by 50 state regulatory boards, which would replace the state health planning council and HSAs.

— A co-payment mechanism where individual consumers would foot part of the insurance cost, with the remainder coming from Social Security revenues for the aged and disabled, general federal revenues for the unemployed and the poor, and employers for their employees.

— Comprehensive health delivery systems, including health care corporations to provide services to all residents of particular geographic areas.

Other comprehensive health care programs are being proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and the AFL-CIO; the American Medical Association; and Sens. Russell Long, D-La., and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

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## New world for 'senior' at Brookdale

**LITTLE SILVER** — If you're only as old as you feel, as the saying goes, then Mrs. Gertrude Kaplan is much younger than her birthdays indicate.

Mrs. Kaplan is the "senior" member of a group of Monmouth County residents 65 years and older who are attending Brookdale this fall. There are 14 other seniors, including a husband and wife, who are taking advantage of the college policy which allows them to study tuition free where classroom space permits.

She is starting her third year at the county college, having scheduled nine credits in food service management and ceramics.

There is no pattern to the courses Mrs. Kaplan has taken so far. She planned it that way. "I'm indulging myself," she says. "I'm taking things I've always wanted to take, like biology and horticulture."

Mrs. Kaplan, 60 Lovett Ave., has been a widow for 25 years, but she has been too busy to be lonely.

She is deeply interested in museums and antiquity, particularly those items related to the American Colonial era. She is involved with no less than six historical associations.

It was curiosity that prompted her to go back to school in 1975. Mrs. Kaplan said. "I've always liked going to school. Each term is different with new teachers and classmates, some of them teenagers. It's a whole new world at Brookdale. It's just the biggest thing that's ever happened to me. I've never been so tense, yet so relaxed."

"My teachers and counselors at Brookdale have been just wonderful. They encourage me, yet tell me to slow down; that my aims are too high. They can't understand why I work as hard as I can."

Mrs. Kaplan had great praise for the Brookdale philosophy of extracting and building on the potential of every student.

As for her fall courses, Mrs. Kaplan says she is "determined to conquer that pottery wheel." Ceramics represents a special challenge to her, since she experienced a serious accident 16 years ago which damaged her right hand. "If it hadn't been for the fact that I'm right-handed and was forced to use it, I probably would not have regained its use."

Mrs. Kaplan came to Monmouth County with her late husband, Army Maj. Benjamin Kaplan, in 1927. Maj. Kaplan had been assigned to the fort as a civil engineer in the development of "the new heavy" construction, which is today's Ft. Monmouth. The assignment was originally for six months, but he stayed instead (except for foreign service) for 25 years.

Ironically, Maj. Kaplan was a contemporary of Gen. W. Preston Corderman, the founding chairman of the Brookdale Board of Trustees. The officers came to Ft. Monmouth at about the same time. Gen. Corderman, then a lieutenant a year out of West Point, went on to become commanding general of Ft. Monmouth.

Maj. Kaplan went on to fulfill a dream of his own. "Ft. Monmouth looked like it does now," Mrs. Kaplan recalled. "Ben said it was his dream to make it into a beautiful camp. It is now regarded by the rest of the Army as a model installation."

It seems the Kaplans thrive on challenges.

## Legislature back on job

**TRENTON (AP)** — The legislature resumes its business here Monday with a brief scheduled Assembly session.

The Senate is not planning to meet for another week, with a session set now for Sept. 19.

Neither house met in August, marking the first full month since 1974 without a session of the legislature.

The Assembly schedule calls for action on more than two dozen pieces of routine legislation.

Included on the list are bills to establish a so-called "lifeline" utility rate structure to provide assured minimum supplies of gas and electricity to the average residence in the state.

A major purpose of the lifeline legislation is to provide senior citizens with a break in their utility rates.

Another bill on Monday's schedule attempts to deal with the controversy over the motorized bicycles called mopeds by defining the highways on which they can be used. Attempts to legislate the permissible use of mopeds failed in the Assembly last spring.

The lower house has also scheduled action on bills to change the method of payment of legislators from twice yearly to four annual payments; provide medical payments; provide medical insurance coverage for chiropractors' services; increase from seven to 11 the number of judges in the state Division of Tax Appeals; add a second public member to all state professional boards and commissions; and exempt solar energy systems from the state sales tax.

Both houses are up for election in November and the lawmakers are expected to wind up their business as quickly as possible in September or early October to give themselves several weeks to devote exclusively to campaigning.



# Lockwood: Bit of Brittany on Jersey shore

By LINDA ELLIS

**MONMOUTH BEACH** — There's a place on Ocean Ave. here which can save you airline fare to Brittany.

Walk in the door of Lockwood Seafood, and you are there — a touch of Brittany on the Jersey shore.

Although small, the store is laden with hanging plants, old-fashioned weighing scale, pots and pans hanging from hooks, gourmet magazines to read and a little shelf with stools if food is to be eaten there.

The linoleum looks like old tile, and there is a blackboard with the takeout special of the day.

Lockwood reopened May 31 under the management of Linda Selick-Anagnostakis and Leslie Lyles.

The fact that the store looks a bit like the coast of France is not accidental. Both women have strong European backgrounds.

Linda spent six years in Europe after graduating from college. For the last three of those, she taught English literature at the University in Perugia. It was in Perugia that she met her husband Michele, who is from Athens.

Leslie has been in New York stage plays and wants to get back into the legitimate theater, which she left to raise three children. She has done three movies in England and voice-overs for radio and television here.

Lockwood, as it is today, was designed by Sam and Mary Weir of Rumson after Leslie and Linda had described what they wanted.

Lockwood used to be on the other side of Ocean Ave. on the seawall.

"When there were bad storms, Capt. Lockwood and his pals would lie on the floor of the store to keep it from tipping either into the ocean or onto Ocean Avenue," Linda explained. The store has been in existence since 1892.

Although Linda was raised in Rumson, her life after college has been an odyssey. In Chelsea, England, she worked in a warehouse where fake antiques were made.

"They would take an ordinary sideboard or something and pound it up to make it look antique," she laughed. "They were quite successful. Part of my job was to make sure nobody wandered into that part."

Her treks through England, Switzerland, France and Italy included washing dishes in a discotheque and working in a Swiss restaurant which was owned by a French couple and had a chef who made Italian pizza.

In that restaurant, the owner once told her to scrub the basement floor and then said she hadn't gotten it clean enough.

"I asked him, jokingly, if he wanted me to use a toothbrush," she recalled. "Damned if he didn't go out and buy a toothbrush."

Linda wound up scrubbing the floor with the toothbrush and taking sips every two minutes or so from a big vat of Sangria. Later, she discovered that everyone in the restaurant had been watching her on closed circuit television.

In Italy, she pressed grapes and made wine. She also made sausages, and in a town about two hours north of Rome, she became personal secretary to Tom Carlin, who participated in the "Great Escape" from a World War II German prison camp. Although he did not get away, the incident became famous in a Steve McQueen movie, and Carlin wrote a book about it, "Free as a Running Fox."

She worked as a free-lance reporter for an Italian paper, did translations for the cancer research center at the University of Perugia and rated discos for Pan American.

"That was a great job," she mused.

Most of Lockwood business is take out, and the store specializes in seafood obtained from the Fulton markets in New York or the Belford Coop.

However, in addition to the seafood, Linda and Leslie can perform homemade wonders.

There is a flour-covered butcher block table on which sand dollar cookies were being made. Leslie makes fresh croissants there, and it is believed that Lockwood is the only place in the state where one can buy fresh croissants.

Linda makes spinach and cheese pies, Greek-style with Phylo dough, and makes gumbo with fresh herbs. She has been known to fix fantastic chocolate cup cakes, many of

which go to the Belford fishermen who help the ladies at the Coop.

"We could have never made this store a going operation without the Belford fishermen," Linda said. "We got so many good tips from them. When they taught me how to fillet a fish, I started making cakes and cookies for them in exchange."

There never seems to be any hurry at Lockwood. Time stands still, as it does so often on the Brittany coast. The two ladies take time to explain things to customers, answer questions even while mopping the floor, mixing cookie dough and answering the phone.

"The atmosphere we are trying to convey is that we're not a fast food place," Leslie said. "A lot of people aren't sure of what we are trying to achieve because they are so used to the places where you take a ticket and stand in line. We like the homey, old-fashioned kind of store, people not in a rush. We specialize in being slow."

Actually, this is not Linda's first experience in food management. She and her husband ran a small restaurant in Perugia while she taught and he was a student. A chef by trade, Michele helped at Lockwood before he was laid up by an accident. They have one son, Petros, who will be two on Halloween.

The day starts early for the ladies of Lockwood. If they are going to the Fulton Fish Market, which they usually do on Fridays, they are up by 3 a.m. If they go to Belford, they can get up a little later.

The special of the day was striped bass en croute. Clams, lobsters and flounder flow out of the store in streams. Conversation on a myriad of topics abounds.

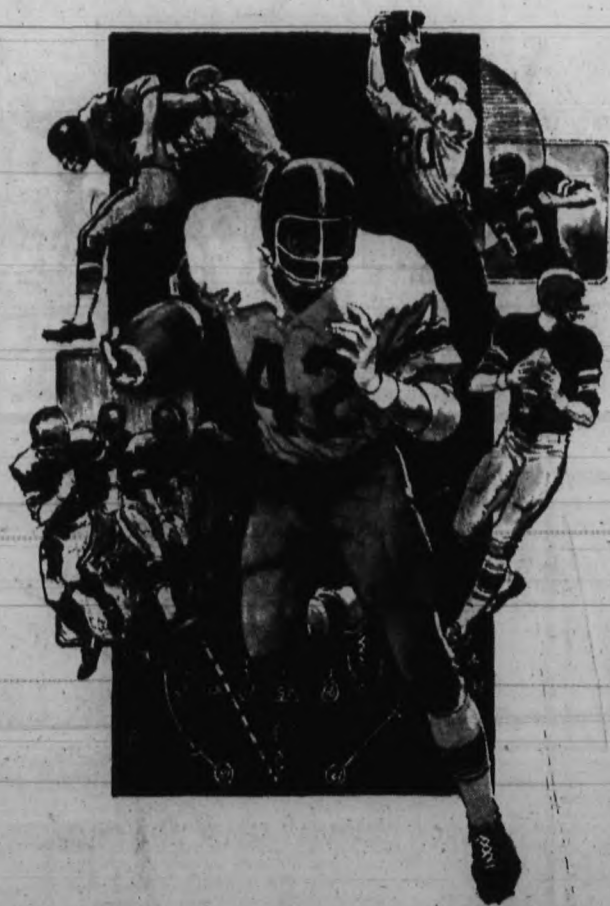
And if you want to speak a European language without spending the money to go to Europe, chances are that one of the ladies at Lockwood will understand it.



Register photo by Carl Perino

**SCALING THE HEIGHTS** — And clawing their way to the top of the seafood business at Lockwood's Seafood in Monmouth Beach are Linda Selick-Anagnostakis, at left, her partner, Leslie Lyles, and friends, a striped bass and an angry lobster.

## football - 1977



**A Daily Register Special Section**  
**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd**

### HIGH INTEREST SECTION

One of the most popular special sections is back again. This is a favorite with the entire family, because it takes an in-depth look at all the high school teams in each division — interviews with coaches and players, features about the pros, prognostications by the "Fearless Fivesome," background stories and more to make this tabloid section interesting reading.

### COMPLETE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

There will be a complete pull-out page listing the playing schedules (dates and places) of all the high school teams in each division. Parochial school contests will also be listed. You'll want to keep this schedule handy for your convenience. You'll want to save the entire section for reference as the season progresses. Get your copy at your newsstand or call 542-4000 for home delivery.

**ADVERTISING DEADLINE, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th**

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# Hot air raises problems for pollution expert

By JIM OSTROFF

LITTLE SILVER — Jack Schumann says in his business there are two big things to worry about: hot air, and hot air.

A self-employed air pollution consultant and a borough resident, Mr. Schumann has been battling blighting smoke for about 30 years, as well as another man-made "pollution."

"To a great extent our biggest air pollution problem," he said with a half smile, "has been the hot air out of the mouths of politicians."

"In 1967, for instance, they pushed the Air Quality Act C through Congress," Mr. Schumann said. "But it wasn't until after that any of them even considered if it was technologically feasible to do what the law said (industries) must do, or considered what the price to consumers would be."

It's not that Mr. Schumann discounts the problems and dangers associated with airborne pollution. Rather he says that "level heads" should prevail to deal with it.

"You must understand that there has to be a balance or compromise in this, as in other concerns."

"Con Ed in New York, for example," he said, "has been trying to build a water pump-storage facility on the Hudson River for 10 years that would greatly reduce the cost of electricity to local residents."

"But some environmentalists say they're afraid the area fish would be harmed."

"What it comes down to then," Mr. Schumann said, "is the rights of people versus the rights of fish. In addition, many people don't want to understand that there is no way we can put the country back the way it was 200 years ago."

Yet, he said that some self-styled environmentalists want to do just that regardless of its impact on everyone else's lifestyle.

"Many of the environmentalists," he said forthrightly, "are just like barracudas. They'll attack anything."

Mr. Schumann, though, says he personally shies away from political entanglements, preferring to talk about his own field of expertise, air pollution control devices.

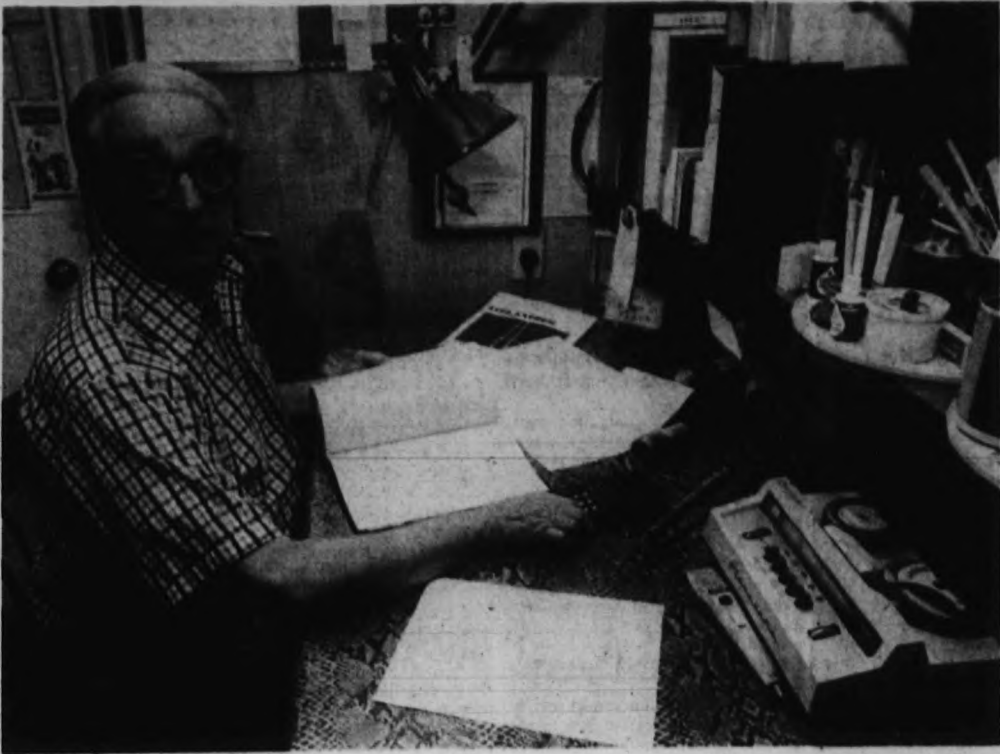
Having earned degrees in industrial engineering and business administration from Yale University and nuclear engineering from New York University, Mr. Schumann went to work for an engineering company in 1948.

"In those days we were thought of as 'dust collectors,'" he laughed. "But this didn't bother me."

Rising to product manager, he introduced a modified electrostatic precipitator on the market that cut these device's operating costs in half.

These precipitators literally pull solid pollutants out of exhaust smoke by attracting them to an electrically charged plate. After being "electrofiltered" out of the exhaust, pollutants like dust and soot are collected at the base of an exhaust stack.

The holder of two U.S. patents for significant precipitator improvements, Mr. Schumann is now the president of Schumann Associates, a consulting firm that provides both theoretical and concrete solutions to firms' gaseous pollution problems.



**HIS GOAL: CLEAN AIR** — Jack Schumann works at his desk at home in Little Silver, which also serves as home base for Schumann Associates.

Inc. The firm specializes in helping industrial firms meet federal, state and local air pollution control standards.

crease he says has caused "many new problems" for consumers.

"You may not think that 1.9 per cent increase is much, but we're actually talking about a 20-fold increase in efficiency," he said, glancing at his desk calculator to check his own calculations.

"In order to make the government levels," he stated, "companies have had to switch to special coals and oils, which means they've had to impose what amounts to their own embargo on fuels."

This limitation of fuel sources also drives up the prices of many goods since companies must pay more for them, he said.

Yet, while chiding environmentalists for foisting "many

unreasonable standards" on industry, Mr. Schumann does not make light of the dangers and undesirable effects of airborne pollutants.

"In fact, I'll never forget the time during the late 1940's," he said, smiling, "when my aunt and uncle felt they had 'made' it when they moved into a penthouse in Manhattan."

"Their first night there," he continued, "they decided to sleep out on the patio. When they awoke in the morning—oh boy—they were covered with black soot."

Where soot may be an inconvenience, Mr. Schumann acknowledges that the array of substances found in today's pollution, such as nitrous oxide and sulphur dioxide—which forms sulphuric acid when mixed with rain water—can pose a serious health hazard if not controlled.

Yet he doesn't feel the "crash" approach to clean air advocated by environmentalists is a realistic solution, either.

"For instance, look at Britain," Mr. Schumann said. "They passed their first stringent pollution control laws 10 years before us, in 1957."

"But these laws weren't rammed through by a few legislators eager to grandstand. Instead," he noted, "members of government, industry and health fields sat down and framed reasonable laws in both the public's and business's best interests."

One of the most tangible results of the United States' pollution laws, Mr. Schumann observed, is the tremendous growth of the air pollution control industry itself.

Just before the federal legislation went into effect in 1967, he noted, about \$30 million was spent nationwide for precipitator pollution control devices. By 1974, this annual expenditure zoomed nearly 1,000 per cent to \$326 million a year.

Using another barometer, Mr. Schumann noted that 10 years ago about \$3 million was spent by all states combined to enforce air pollution standards. Today, he estimates this total to be several hundred million for this enforcement practice.

This industry is likely to continue its growth if, as Mr. Schumann advocates, the nation taps its huge coal resources to meet future energy needs.

"Historically," he said, "our energy use has increased 7 to 10 per cent a year. Unless we harness all our resources, including coal, nuclear and water pump storage, we'll fall far short of our power needs."

To utilize the vast coal reserves that lay buried beneath the west and southwest soils, Mr. Schumann asserts rules should be formulated for controlled strip-mining in these areas.

"Often," he said, "you can make an area better by putting back quality top soils than it was before."

"But the important thing in finding new energy sources and controlling pollution," he added, "is to be flexible. You never do ALL of anything or satisfy everyone."

"What we're after," he surmised, "are reasonable pollution laws that won't heavily penalize industry, but at the same time will insure we all have a healthy environment in which to live."

# Phone hotline called one answer to welfare cheats

By DAVID AMMONS  
Associated Press Writer

OLYMPIA, Wash. — By means of a toll-free hotline and a promise of anonymity, Washington State has enlisted its citizens in tracking down welfare cheats.

It's proven economical and effective, officials say, though critics object to the idea as repugnant.

In one year of operation, the system has led to discovery of \$106,970 in welfare chiseling, officials say.

Its cost to taxpayers: \$3,900.

In recent weeks the hotline has helped the state catch up with:

— Jim, a young man who has a bank account, is buying

a home and works for a restaurant. He lied about all that on his welfare application. As a direct result of the hotline tip, he has been sentenced to two years' probation and ordered to repay \$3,394.

— Jane, who had been living with a man who was paying her bills. She continued to draw welfare benefits. She'll have to pay back \$3,352.

— And Eleanor, whose former husband Tom is in the U.S. Army in Germany. She had been getting \$200 in support payments from the Army but withheld that information from state officials so she could get a full grant under Aid to Families with Dependent Children. She'll have to repay \$14,000 at \$140 a month.

The program has its detractors. The American Civil Liberties Union, welfare rights groups, church groups and others say that encouraging neighbors to rat on each other smacks of totalitarianism.

"Oh, sure. We're criticized as using Gestapo techniques," says Robert Neilson, a former newspaperman who heads the parent Office of Special Investigations. "But I just weigh values. As far as I am concerned, the hotline does more good than bad."

Adds state Sen. Sid Morrison, who dreamed up the hotline: "You either have to create a very large police force to look at the abuses of the welfare system, and that

is something I oppose, or you have to have your neighbor watch your neighbor. Philosophically I have some problems with that, but we have to have a method of correcting the abuses."

Neilson says welfare fraud is a felony "and failure to report it if you know about it amounts to aiding and abetting it. It's like watching a guy rob a bank and not turning him in."

When you call the hotline, a recorded message asks you to give the name and address of the party you suspect, along with what you think is illegal. If you leave your name and phone number, you get a report on the outcome. You can

phone anonymously, however, and 75 per cent of all callers do.

Neilson says the first thing his office does is feed the name of the suspect into a state computer. Many times, the person is not getting welfare benefits, but Social Security, workmen's compensation or other aid, if anything.

Many complaints don't pan out. But of 4,128 calls logged so far, 1,566 have been approved as legitimate complaints to be investigated. Most of the tips are about people the state has not been suspicious of, Neilson says.

The next step: Referral to the local welfare office. The recipient is asked to explain.

If the caseworker decides that fraud is involved, it can be handled administratively, meaning restitution, or the case is turned over to the county prosecuting attorney.

So far, the hotline has uncovered 331 persons the state believes have defrauded the system. They owe the treasury a total of \$106,970.

The debt is withheld from monthly welfare checks if they still are on welfare.

The prime instances of fraud are by welfare mothers and persons illegally using food stamps, Neilson says.

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YOUTH PROGRAMS	Age	Day	Date	Time	Location	Length	Fee
Instructional Arts & Crafts	8-12	SA	9/17	9:00am	Comm. Center	10wks	\$12.50
Ballet I	7-12	SA	9/17	9:00am	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Ballet II	7-12	SA	9/17	10:00am	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Basic Guitar	7-Teen	SA	9/17	1:00pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Guitar II	7-Teen	SA	9/17	2:00pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Basic Piano	7-Teen	SA	9/17	3:00pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Baton Twirling	9-14	MO	9/19	4:30pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Cartooning 2 hrs	9-14	SA	9/17	9:00am	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$18.00
Cheerleading	9-14	WE	9/21	4:30pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Creative Dance	3-5	MO	9/19	2:15pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
	6-10	MO	9/19	3:30pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Doll House Furnishings	7-12	SA	9/17	11:00am	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Irish Step Dance	7-14	SA	9/17	3:00pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Kindergym	3-5	TH	9/22	9:15am	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
	3-5	TH	9/22	10:30a.m.	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
	3-5	FR	9/23	9:15am	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
	3-5	FR	9/23	10:00am	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Oil Painting 1 1/2 hrs	13-17	SA	9/17	1:00pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$15.00
Printing	9-14	SA	9/17	2:00pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Puppet Making	9-14	SA	9/17	11:00am	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Sketching & Drawing	8-12	SA	9/17	10:00am	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Social Dancing	7-14	SA	9/17	1:30pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Tap Dance I	7-14	SA	9/17	11:00am	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
Tap Dance II	7-14	SA	9/17	12:15pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	\$12.50
<b>YOUTH ACTIVITY</b>							
Co-Ed Sports	11-14	SU	9/18	1:00pm	to be announced	10 wks	FREE
Gymnastics (Beginner)	6-15	SU	9/18	1:00	to be announced	10 wks	\$12.50
Gymnastics (Intermediate)	6-15	SU	9/18	2:00	to be announced	10 wks	\$12.50
Gym Sports (Boys)	Teen	WE	9/21	7:00pm	to be announced	10 wks	FREE
Gym Sports (Girls)	Teen	TH	9/22	7:00pm	to be announced	10 wks	FREE
Wrestling	8-13	SA	9/17	11:00am	to be announced	10 wks	\$12.50
<b>PROGRAM for HANDICAPPED</b>							
	5-20	SU	9/18	1:00pm	Comm. Center	10 wks	FREE

No Phone or In-Person Registration Accepted. Form and fee must be received by mail no later than 5:00 P.M., September 14, 1977. Mail registration forms to: Middletown Township Department of Parks and Recreation Township Hall Middletown, N.J. 07748

Registration is necessary for all programs. No registration will be accepted at first class. All Classes are limited; registration will be on a "first-come, first-served" basis. You will be called only if a program is cancelled. REFUNDS WILL BE MADE ONLY BEFORE SECOND CLASS. All programs are of one-hour duration unless otherwise noted.

Complete one form (or facsimile) for each applicant and program and enclose fee. Registration will not be accepted without fee.

NAME.....PHONE.....

ADDRESS.....TOWN.....

PROGRAM.....DAY.....TIME.....

PROGRAM LOCATION.....AMOUNT OF CHECK.....AGE.....

(If 17 or under)

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# Human nature lies at base of our knottiest problems

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

The student of nature quickly learns that, of his subject's many and diverse facets, the most troublesome and most worrisome is the one called human nature. It is the kind of nature most in the news — usually written between the lines. And it lies at the base of the knottiest problems of every age.

Conservation is no exception. It's human nature to do things the easy way, the cheapest way. We base our planning on money involved and plunge forward with foresight that falls a little short of the ends of our noses.

We waste our resources to save our money, forgetting that resources are our only real wealth and that money is only a trading gimmick, without intrinsic value. It makes lousy wallpaper, and you can't wrap a fish in it.

When convenience or quick economic gain dictate a need — and it always seems most urgent at the moment — we swap off natural assets as though they were inexhaustible. Open spaces have been among the most expendable. We are too often blinded to their higher future values by an attractive current commercial price tag, and the sell-out will only cost us the destruction of something vital.

We still see some of that all around us. We can't preserve a choice bit of open space because it would cost too much to route a highway around it. We can't save an irreplaceable natural area because the municipality needs the ratables a developer promises to create there.

But there are definite signs of a gradual improvement of attitudes — in human nature, if you will. There is an increasing awareness of the folly of our reckless wastefulness of the past. We're beginning to see a little further and assess true values more realistically.

It's more difficult now for the entrepreneurs of the bigger-is-better-and-most-is-best school to sell a proposition solely on the basis of short-term profit motive. But a new element has entered the picture — unemployment. Instead of dollars,

projects — both good and bad — are being equated with jobs.

Joblessness is a real and painful problem. While it has eased a little, that's far from enough. We agonize over the sad plight of people who want and need to work to support themselves and families but are denied the privilege which should be a right.

And yet, we cannot afford easy solutions now that create much greater problems later. We cannot accept short-term gains that mean permanent and irreparable losses. So every proposal, including those that promise significant boosts in employment, must be weighed on a scale that assesses all the factors, positive and negative.

We are constantly facing new judgments of present dilemma vs. long-term considerations. An immediate example is the effort to disarm Section 404 of the Water Pollution Control Act.

The section has instructed the Army Corps of Engineers

to protect our waterways and estuaries against the kind of dredge and fill disposal that has been fouling and destroying a vital resource. Some people don't like it.

A potent lobby of construction, labor and industry interests if trying to get the dredge fill disposal permit program defanged. It makes too difficult the kind of irresponsible practices some of these interests would perpetuate in the name of economic welfare — and of jobs.

As attractive as those jobs seem, we can't afford some of them. We can't keep on destroying and charging it to posterity. There are, on the other hand, a lot of jobs to be had in cleaning up the mess we've already made, if we can only get that project organized.

The Section 404 assault is the most immediate of a continuing series of efforts we can expect to jeopardize our earthly heritage in the name of employment. Its retention is imperative, and conservation people are urging petitioning of con-

## OUTDOOR WORLD

gressmen in its defense. The message is urgent. Bills to slash the corps' permit program have been passed by both houses and are up for conference committee action right now.

## Brookdale president supports Hollander

LINCROFT — Dr. Donald H. Smith, president of Brookdale Community College, says Brookdale adheres to the same goals and objectives as those recommended for New Jersey's county colleges by the state's new chancellor of higher education.

Dr. Smith said he was in full agreement with statements made by Dr. T. Edward Hollander at his initial press conference Sept. 2 at Essex County Community College regarding open admissions; remedial help for the unqualified students, and the maintenance of high levels of achievement to insure qualified graduates.

Since its founding 10 years ago this fall, Brookdale has adhered to a policy of admitting any high school graduate who seeks a low-cost, quality education; of providing remedial help for those students deficient in basic academic skills, and of maintaining a system of course objectives, standards of excellence which students must meet in order to progress and qualify for graduation.

"What Dr. Hollander spoke about is achievement under competency-based education," Dr. Smith said. "This has been the mission and approach at Brookdale since its beginning."

Brookdale recognizes that each student differs in the ways they learn, their rates of learning and in previously acquired learning. This individualized learning process is effected through a student de-



Dr. Donald H. Smith

velopment program where professional counselors tailor a program of learning with each student. This includes a continual process of evaluation and monitoring of progress to ensure that the student is successfully proceeding along the road to realizing his career goals. Should it appear that this progress or basic course objectives are not being met, the student and his specialist confer to determine the nature of the problem and possible solutions.

Dr. Smith noted that in 1975-76 a committee of faculty and academic administrators headed by Dr. John Gallagher, vice president for Educational Services, prepared a revised student progress regulation which was imple-

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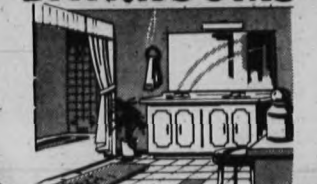
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## A LOOK AT THE PAST

### 20 years ago

Sept. 12, 1957: The Junior Service League of Red Bank was planning its second annual "Follies" for the benefit of the new pediatrics wing to be included in the building program of Riverview Hospital, Red Bank. Featured as the chorus for the event were Mrs. Robert Goodman, Miss Virginia DeVegh, Mrs. Douglas McConnell, Mrs. Albert L. Register, Mrs. Eldon Harvey Jr., Mrs. Robert Nicholas, Mrs. Alan Duke, Mrs. John L. Montgomery Jr., Mrs. Donald E. Lawes Jr., Mrs. Jack Fowler, and Mrs. Richard Metcalf.

### 30 years ago

Sept. 11, 1947: The Red Bank Fire Department, which began as a bucket brigade, was celebrating its 75th anniversary as one of the most modern and complete units in the state. Capt. Joseph Henry Chadwick was its oldest living member.

Sept. 11, 1947: Congressman James C. Auchincloss announced that the Post Office Department had given its approval for mail delivery service within Fair Haven to be transferred from Red Bank to a Fair Haven branch.

### 40 years ago

Sept. 9, 1937: Clara Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Coleman, a dancing teacher on Rector Place, Red Bank, was in a show at the International Casino, New York, as partner of Chester Hale.

Sept. 9, 1937: Plans were underway for the third annual Italian-American celebration to be sponsored at Sylvan Forum, Holmdel. Patrons were to include Gov. and Mrs. Harold G. Hoffman of Sea Girt, the Rev. Nicholas Soriano and John J. Quinn of Red Bank, Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour of Locust, Theron McCampbell of Holmdel, and Rep. William H. Sutphin of Matawan.



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Comprising in part as follows: Cherry Corner Cupboard with Glass Doors, Open Corner Cupboard (Pine), Hutch Cupboard Four Doors (Pine), Chest of Drawers (Tiger Maple), Early American Wash Stands (Pine), Chest of Drawers (Pine), Chair (Fruitwood-French), Country Store Clock, Mantel Clock (Oak-Gingerbread), Black Forest Cuckoo Clock (German), Seaman's Trunk (Pine), Dropleaf Table (Walnut-Chippendale), Doll Furniture, Doll Collection, 18th Century Monmouth County Two Drawer Tavern Table, Trestle Table 7' (Pine), Boston Rocker, Spinning Wheel, Captains' Chairs (Oak), Rugs (Domestic and Oriental), Complete Set of Stained Glass Windows from the late Mike Jacobs Estate, Occasional Antique Chairs and Tables, Oil Paintings, Patchwork Quilts, Woodenware, Tinware, Brasses, Coppers, Hanging Wall Shelves, Country Store Items, Antique China, Glass, Bric-a-brac, Primitives and various Collectors Items much too numerous to enumerate.

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Tomatoes	FIRM RIPE LARGE	lb.	49 <sup>c</sup>
Sweet Carrots	CALIFORNIA	2 1-lb. bags	49 <sup>c</sup>
Pascal Celery	"30 SIZE"	stalk	39 <sup>c</sup>
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Yellow Onions	U.S. #1 GRADE	3-lb. bag	49 <sup>c</sup>
Potatoes	WASHINGTON U.S. #1 RUSSET BAKING	5-lb. bag	89 <sup>c</sup>
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U.S. FANCY RED  
**DELICIOUS APPLES**  
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NO PRES. ADDED  
ShopRite SANDWICH OR REGULAR  
**WHITE BREAD**  
22-oz. loaf **25<sup>c</sup>**

English Muffins	ShopRite 6-PACK	12-oz. pkg.	25 <sup>c</sup>
Chocolate Cups	ShopRite	18-oz. box.	\$1.09
Devil Rites	ShopRite	16-oz. box	\$1.09
Golden Rites	OR RASPBERRY RITES, ShopRite	15-oz. box	99 <sup>c</sup>

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ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT HAM  
**BANQUET DINNERS**  
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ShopRite Bagels	ALL VARIETIES	3 12-oz. pkgs.	\$1
Round Waffles	EGGO "ORIGINAL"	11-oz. pkg.	49 <sup>c</sup>

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ALL NATURAL ICE CREAM  
**BREYERS**  
1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.49**

Sandwiches ShopRite ICE CREAM pkg. of 12 **\$1.29**

LOGS, MINIS, RODS, STIX, RINGS  
NO SALT RINGS OR TWISTS  
**ShopRite PRETZELS**  
8-oz. bag **25<sup>c</sup>**

## The MEATING Place

BONELESS BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
USDA CHOICE **87<sup>c</sup>** lb.

CHUCK CUT BEEF FOR STEW	USDA CHOICE	lb.	\$1.17
WITH THIGHS - U.S. GOV'T. INSPECT.		lb.	77 <sup>c</sup>
CHICKEN LEGS		lb.	77 <sup>c</sup>
DEI-DELITE, VAC-PAC BRISKET		lb.	99 <sup>c</sup>
CORNEO BEEF		lb.	99 <sup>c</sup>
ShopRite's WATER ADDED, SHANK PORTION		lb.	89 <sup>c</sup>
SMOKED HAMS		lb.	89 <sup>c</sup>

Round Roast	BEEF BOTTOM	lb.	\$1.27
Tip Roast	BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN	lb.	\$1.37
Rump Roast	BEEF ROUND	lb.	\$1.47
EyeRoundRoast	WITH BOTTOM ATTACHED BEEF	lb.	\$1.57
Cube Steak	BEEF CHUCK CUT	lb.	\$1.57
Round Steak	BEEF EYE	lb.	\$1.77
Beef Short Ribs	FOR POTTING OR BRAISING	lb.	\$1.17
Chicken Breasts	WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE U.S. GOV'T. INSPECT.	lb.	97 <sup>c</sup>
Chicken Breast	U.S. GOV'T. INSPECT. BONELESS & SKINLESS	lb.	\$1.87

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BONELESS BEEF  
**SHOULDER ROAST**  
USDA CHOICE **97<sup>c</sup>** lb.

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
USDA CHOICE **77<sup>c</sup>** lb.

FRESH BEEF, ANY SIZE PACKAGE  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
lb. **87<sup>c</sup>**

FIRST CUT BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE lb. **55<sup>c</sup>**

FRESH SHOULDER (PICNIC)  
**PORK ROAST**  
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BEEF BOTTOM  
**ROUND STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.37**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF  
**TOP ROUND STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.67**

BEEF ROUND SIRLOIN TIP CUT FOR  
**LONDON BROIL**  
USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.67**

Pork Butts FREIRICH BONELESS SMOKED lb. **\$1.57**

Kielbasi FREIRICH POLISH STYLE lb. **\$1.47**

Pork Chops CENTER CUT, RIB CUT lb. **\$1.79**

Pork Rib End Loin FOR BAR-B-Q lb. **\$1.29**

Pork Chop Combo 5-11 CHOPS CUT FROM LOIN PORTION lb. **\$1.29**

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**ShopRite's Meating® Place!** The one place  
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BEEF SHOULDER CUT FOR  
**LONDON BROIL**  
USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.37**

ShopRite's FRESH, 4-6 LBS. AVG. - GOV'T. GRADE "A" - WING TAGGED CHICKEN lb. **69<sup>c</sup>**

ShopRite's FROZEN, SKINNED & DEVEINED  
**BEEF LIVER**  
lb. **49<sup>c</sup>**

BEEF ROUND STEAK  
**SIRLOIN TIP**  
USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.57**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF CHUCK  
**BONELESS STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.07**

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE lb. **97<sup>c</sup>**

Pork Loin Roast BONELESS CUT FROM RIB PORT. lb. **\$1.69**

Smoked Hams ShopRite's WATER ADDED lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**

Veal Cubes BONELESS FOR STEW OR VEAL & PEPPERS lb. **\$1.39**

Veal Chops SHOULDER lb. **\$1.49**

Rib Veal Chops CUT SHORT lb. **\$1.89**

Loin Veal Chops lb. **\$2.09**

Breast of Veal WITH POKET FOR STUFFING lb. **79<sup>c</sup>**

Veal Steaks FRESH CUBED lb. **\$1.79**

Veal Steaks FROZEN, BREADED OR PLAIN lb. **89<sup>c</sup>**

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1/2-gal. btl. **69<sup>c</sup>**

Punch HAWAIIAN ALL VARIETIES 2 1-qt. 14-oz. cans **89<sup>c</sup>**

Pancake Mix ShopRite REGULAR OR BUTTERMILK 2-lb. box **49<sup>c</sup>**

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Sanka Coffee INSTANT 8-oz. jar **\$5.39**

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**DASH DETERGENT**  
6-lb. 4-oz. box **\$2.49**

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LOTS! ASST./CHOCOLATE/PEANUT BUTTER/VANILLA MIDDLE 3 7-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

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Almond Bar ShopRite WINDMILL OR COCONUT 12-oz. pkg. **39<sup>c</sup>**

Cookies ShopRite CHOCOLATE DROP/ FUDGE SUGAR/OATMEAL 20-oz. pkg. **59<sup>c</sup>**

Swiss Delight ShopRite 12-oz. box **59<sup>c</sup>**

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**ShopRite BACON**  
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

**Swift Sizzlean**  
12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

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JIMMY DEAN 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

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FRESH NEW ENGLAND  
**SEA SCALLOPS**  
lb. **\$2.79**

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**Shrimp**  
MEDIUM, FROZEN FRESH 41 TO 50 COUNT TO A POUND lb. **\$2.99**

\*Fresh Bluefish PAN READY HEAD ON lb. **99<sup>c</sup>**

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FOR HAIR & SKIN  
**ALLEREST TABLETS**  
box of 24 **99<sup>c</sup>**

**Bayer Aspirin**  
bottle of 100 **89<sup>c</sup>**

**Herbal Essence**  
CLAIROL SHAMPOO bottle **\$1.49**

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DEPT. AT ShopRites of:  
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PRE-DIGESTED LIQUID PROTEIN  
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12 for **99<sup>c</sup>**

"MR. MUFFIN" 2.2-oz.  
**BANANA MUFFINS** 2 for **25<sup>c</sup>**  
DELICIOUS  
**FRENCH STICKS** ea. **29<sup>c</sup>**

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ShopRite of HAZLET Highway 28 - Hazlet

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# Irish overhaul Pitt; Sooners barely win

(Continued)

and the Terps needed only three plays to go 62 yards to score the winning touchdown.

Dick fired an 18-yard pass to Vince Kinney to the Clemson 44. Steve Atkins picked up one yard up the middle to the 43. He then found Jim Hagen open on the right sideline and tossed a short pass which Hagen grabbed and then dashed down the sideline for 43 yards and the winning touchdown, with 4:55 left. Lincar kicked his third extra point to close off the scoring with 4:55 left in the game.

**Oklahoma 25, Vanderbilt 23**

**NORMAN, Okla. (AP) —** Freshman quarterback Jay Jimeron came off the bench in the fourth quarter to lead the Oklahoma Sooners to a 25-23 come from behind football victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.

Down 15-11 early in the final quarter, Jimeron directed the Sooners scoring the touchdown on a 20-yard keeper. Then with Vanderbilt deep in OU territory, the Commodores tried a field goal, but it was blocked by Bud Hebert and defensive end Barry Burget scooped up

the ball and raced 64 yards for the final Sooner score.

The Sooner wishbone offense, which had been touted as one of the most powerful ever, spit and sputtered all afternoon.

Senior quarterback Dean Blevins, filling in for the injured Thomas Lott, simply could not move the team. Blevins made numerous mental mistakes, had three wild pitchouts and one intercepted pass.

**Washington St. 19, Nebraska 10**

**LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) —** Jack Thompson threw two touchdown passes and Paul Watson added a field goal to lead unranked Washington State to a 19-10 upset victory over No. 15 Nebraska in a nonconference college football game Saturday.

It was something of a homecoming-style victory for Cougar Coach Warren Powers, who left Nebraska's coaching staff last year. His victory over NU Coach Tom Osborne marked his head coaching debut.

After a scoreless first quarter, Washington State's Cougars grabbed a 7-0 lead in the

second stanza when Thompson hit split end Brian Kelly with a 19-yard TD pass.

The score was set up when the Cougars recovered Husker Mike Linder's fumble on a punt return at the Nebraska 25.

Junior quarterback Tom Sorley came off the bench to lead Nebraska 79 yards in 10 plays, the last a 20-yard scoring run by I-back Rick Burns with 3:27 left in the half.

Thompson hit Kelly with a 20-yard scoring pass with 4:05 left in the third quarter, giving the Pacific 8 visitors a 14-7 lead over their Big 8 hosts.

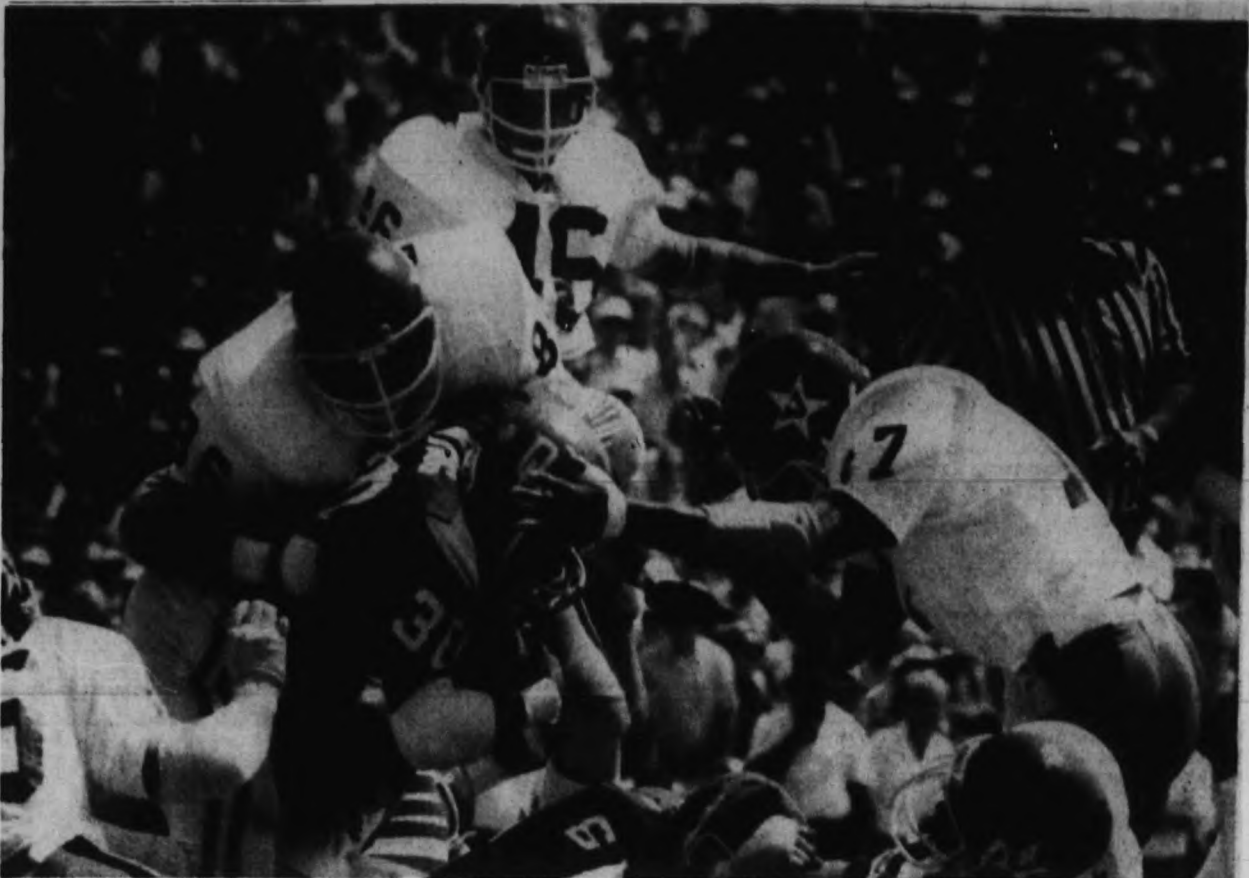
**USC 27, Missouri 10**

**COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) —** Rob Hertel tossed touchdown passes to Randy Simmrin and William Gay and scampered 10 yards for another tally, to lead fourth-ranked Southern Cal to a 27-10 victory over Missouri in the football season opener for both teams.

Hertel, throwing with pinpoint accuracy, drove the Trojans 73 yards midway through the fourth period after the Tigers closed to within three points. In the final seconds, his 10-yard touchdown burst clinched the victory and avenged a 46-25 loss the Tigers inflicted on Southern Cal in last year's opener.

Charles White, the latest in a long line of great Trojan tail backs, gained more than 150 yards and scored USC's first touchdown with an 18-yard dash in the first quarter.

With two minutes remaining in the first half, USC took over on its own 24 but a penalty left the Trojans with a second-and-23 situation. Hertel, who amassed 193 passing yards in the first half, hit Simmrin for 32 yards. Then, with eight seconds remaining, he dropped back and threw 25 yards to Simmrin in the end zone.



**HEAVY TRAFFIC —** Oklahoma fullback Kenny King (30) finds the going tough as he falls into the grasp of Vanderbilt line-backer Ed Smith (86) during yesterday's season-opening game for both teams in the NCAA schedule. Oklahoma got a shock but managed to overcome a 5-0 deficit with a 25-23 victory.

## College Grid Scores

**EAST**

AIC 13, Connecticut 11  
Army 34, Massachusetts 10  
Cent. Connecticut 34, Norwich 30  
Colgate 23, Rutgers 9  
Davidson 20, Fordham 17  
Fairmont 7, Edinboro St. 6  
Franklin & Marshall 17, Albright 0  
Indiana Pa. 14, Juniata 7  
Lehigh 49, Connecticut 0  
Maine 12, Lafayette 10  
Navy 21, Citadel 2  
New Hampshire 27, Holy Cross 14  
Northwestern 21, Rhode Island 12  
Notre Dame 19, Pittsburgh 9  
Wagner 7, Gettysburg 3  
Westminster, Pa. 38, Millersville St. 7

**SOUTH**

Akron 13, Morehead St. 13, tie  
Auburn 31, Arizona 10  
E. Carolina 17, Duke 16  
E. Kentucky 34, Delaware 7  
Florida A&M 28, Howard U. 8  
Georgia 27, Oregon 16  
Grambling 42, Alcorn 17  
Jacksonville St. 34, Alabama A&M 0  
Kentucky St. 24, Georgetown, Ky. 13  
Lock Haven 51, Wash. & Lee 10  
Maryland 21, Clemson 14  
Morgan St. 19, Virginia St. 9  
Norfolk St. 14, Livingston 13  
Ohio U. 49, Marshall 27  
Salisbury St. 15, Randolph-Macon 3  
S. Western, Tenn. 22, Millsaps 12  
Tn.-Chattanooga 27, W. Kentucky 3  
VMI 22, William & Mary 13  
W. Virginia 38, Richmond 9  
Winston-Salem 34, Hampton Inst. 8

**MIDWEST**

Bowling Green 17, Grand Valley St. 6

Case Western 15, Hiram Col. 12  
Cent. Michigan 9, E. Michigan 3  
Cent. St. 20, S. Dakota Tech 7  
Concordia, St. Pt. 14, Hamline 13  
Dakota St. 34, SW Minnesota 3  
Duquesne 26, North Park 12  
Hope 35, DePaul 7  
Indiana Central 38, Anderson 28  
Iowa 24, Northwestern 9  
Kent St. 33, Illinois St. 14  
Michigan St. 19, Purdue 14  
Minnesota 10, W. Michigan 7  
N. Michigan 41, N. Iowa 7  
Northwest, Mich. 21, Michigan Tech 6  
Ohio St. 10, Miami, Fla. 8  
Oklahoma St. 25, Vanderbilt 23  
Oklahoma St. 34, Tulsa 17  
S. Dakota 24, Morningside 10  
Southern Cal 27, Missouri 10  
Wabash 18, Albion 17  
Wash. St. 19, Nebraska 16  
Wisconsin 30, Indiana 14  
Wis.-Eau Claire 20, St. Norbert 13  
Wis. Oshkosh 20, Valparaiso 7

**SOUTHWEST**

Arkansas St. 31, Drake 29  
E. Texas St. 38, Prairie View 10  
Oquachita 14, McMurry 9  
SMU 45, TCU 21  
Texas A&M 26, Kansas 14  
Texas Tech 17, Baylor 7

**FAR WEST**

Air Force 9, Wyoming 0, tie  
Colorado St. 27, Stanford 21  
Montana St. 21, N. Dakota 7  
Nev.-Las Vegas 15, Montana 13  
Utah St. 22, San Jose St. 10

**Alabama 34, Ole Miss 13**

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) —** Jeff Rutledge's pinpoint passing carried Alabama to a 34-13 Southeastern Conference football victory over Mississippi

Saturday before a Legion Field record crowd of 74,324.

The junior from Birmingham hit seven of eight passes for 215 yards and scored once as the Crimson Tide avenged last year's opening game loss to Ole Miss.

The Tide's Wishbone offense was devastating at times, but sputtered at other times, with the Tide blowing four chances to score.

However, Rutledge's passing and the running of Johnny

Davis and Tony Nathan clicked often enough to insure the victory. Davis was the leading runner with 90 yards on 18 carries.

All but seven points were scored in a wide-open first half when Alabama took a 27-13 lead. The assault started after a fumble recovery by David Hannah at the Ole Miss 24. Mitchell Ferguson turned left end four plays later for the first score.

Ole Miss came right back

and scored in 14 plays, with Bobby Garner keeping for the final yards after completing three passes during the drive. Hoppy Langley missed the point, the first conversion failure for the Rebels after 73 in a row.

Alabama added three more touchdowns in the half and another near the end of the game, while Ole Miss could score only once more, on a 36-yard pass from Garner to Curtis Weathers.

## Mark up!

**HOUSTON (AP) —** Mark Lemongello and Joe Sambito combined on a three-hitter and Cesar Cedeno blasted a two-run homer while extending his hitting streak to 13 games as the Houston Astros blanked the San Francisco Giants 2-0 Saturday night.

Lemongello, 8-14, allowed both Giant hits before he was hit on the right wrist by San Francisco reliever Dave Heaverlo. Sambito hurled the final two innings for his seventh save.

Giants' starter Bob Knepper, 8-8, took the loss.



**HOT PLAYER —** Fourth seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina lets water drip over his head during a break in play during semifinal match in U.S. Open tennis competition at Forest Hills, N.Y. The 25-year old lefthander defeated Harold Solomon 6-2, 7-6, 6-2.

## Chris wins; Jim, Vilas too

**FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) —** Guillermo Vilas, usually polite and serious after his matches, sometimes injecting little bits of charm, was testy and snide Saturday after beating Harold Solomon 6-2, 7-6, 6-2 in the semifinals at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Vilas, who meets Jimmy Connors in Sunday's final, apparently was steamed about remarks Solomon supposedly had made to the effect that the 25-year-old Argentine did not have the stamina to beat him in a best-of-five set match.

Asked what most impressed him about Solomon, Vilas replied coolly, "His mouth. He speaks quite a lot."

Vilas refused to say more and obviously was angry. Solomon, sitting only a few feet away, looked faintly surprised and shrugged.

Ion Tiriac, the big Romanian who is Vilas' coach and manager, explained that Vilas had seen a newspaper account in which Solomon called him a crybaby.

"This kid is such a nice guy," Tiriac said Vilas. "People don't talk like that about him."

Solomon didn't want to discuss it.

In fact, Saturday's triumph was the first time Vilas has lasted effectively in a long match against Solomon, the No. 12th seed, from Silver Spring, Md. But Vilas had beaten him six times since 1974, dropping only one four-set match to him in the quarter-finals of the 1976 French Open.

Vilas must have expected more reverence for the 45match string of clay court victories he has amassed over the summer. That streak includes the French Open championship as well as victories in Austria, Washington, Louisville, Ky., South Orange, N.J., Columbus, Ohio, and a series of round-robin matches at Rye, N.Y.

As Solomon observed recently, "The thing that makes it amazing is that he's won week in and week out with no rest. I have trouble playing three weeks ... Physically, the guy is like a bull. But you have to be just as strong mentally to keep winning every day, to maintain that concentration and that's what has surprised me."



**TWO-FISTED RETURN —** Chris Evert prepares a two-fisted backhand return as she defends her U.S. Open Tennis Championship crown in the women's single finals match of the U.S. Open in Forest Hills, N.Y. With machine-like precision, Evert became the first woman to win three straight open titles as she defeated Wendy Turnbull of Australia 7-6, 6-2.

# Giants—Dolphins and a host of questions

**By JONNI FALK**

**EAST RUTHERFORD —** The Miami Dolphins play the New York Giants at Giants Stadium here today in the last game of the preseason.

And that leads to a few interesting points.

Will Bill Arnsparger get the loudest boos of the day, or will that be reserved for the Giants' quarterbacks? Will the offensive line problems that both teams are having turn the game into a low-scoring ho-hummer? Who will win the battle of the Giants' quarterbacks?

If this sounds like a soap opera, that is because it is — the continuing saga of New York Giants offensive ineptitude.

Arnsparger was head coach of the Giants for two and one-half years before he was replaced by John McVay last year. Within a week after his dismissal by the Giants, Arnsparger was back in Miami, helping Don Shula with the Dolphins' defense.

That is a job he does well. Defense is not the biggest problem with the team McVay inherited from Arnsparger.

However, McVay still has not been able to solve the Giants' quarterback and offensive line problems. Just when it looked as if Joe Pisarcik had arisen from the about-to-be-cut list to take over at quarterback, the Giants were blanked by the Jets, and Pisarcik came up with a groin pull and a

**JONNI FALK**



bruised right elbow.

That means that young Jerry Golsteyn, whose entire professional career has been limited to two preseasons, gets another chance to start today. Golsteyn was five for 14 against the Jets. Those figures will not send the Dolphins secondary into a state of shock.

Veteran Steve Ramsey, obtained from Denver in exchange for Craig Morton, should play in the second half today, but McVay has been known to change his quarterback plans at the sight of a fumble or an interception. Randy Dean,

the brainy rookie from Northwestern, may also get a look because there is no way the Giants can carry four quarterbacks past Tuesday.

The offensive line situation is just as muddled. Tom Mullen, probably its most consistent performer when he is healthy, will miss today's game with a sprained ankle.

Al Simpson will miss it, too. Simpson, the first man drafted by the Giants in 1975, was cut Friday after two years of frustration with injuries and lack of speed and agility. He had failed as both a tackle and a guard. Simpson was actually drafted on the second round because the Giants had given up their first round choice for Craig Morton. Dallas used that choice to draft Randy White.

Simpson's release actually puts the Giants' roster at 47, one under the limit. The team had been awarded Brent Sexton on waivers from Pittsburgh, but the corner back failed his Giants' physical because of a bad knee. League rules stipulate that he must be kept and paid for one game.

McVay has said that he wants to look at left corner Bobby Brooks at strong safety this week. That would move Bill Bryant to the left corner and install former wide receiver Ray Rhodes at the right corner. Brooks has been having problems at corner while trying to come back from his knee injury.

Shula has been having quarterback problems of his own.

Veteran Bob Griese has been experiencing double vision and was forced to leave Miami's 17-10 loss to New Orleans last week. He tried contact lenses but gave them up in favor of standard glasses with a special prism that cannot be built into contact lenses.

That means that Don Strock will probably quarterback a good part of today's game. The Dolphins have also acquired much-traveled veteran Steve Spurrier from Denver, and Shula may want to take a look at him before the season starts.

Kickoff time is 1 p.m., and tickets are still available for the game. WNEW-Radio (1130) will have the game live, and Channel 11 will tape the game for delayed showing.

Miami has been using a three-man front for most of the preseason and brings a 3-2 record into the game. Injuries to the Dolphins' offensive line have limited their ground game to just 527 yards in those five tilts. The Giants have gained 536 yards on the ground while winning one of five games.

The teams have also compiled similar statistics through the air with Miami leading, 791 yards to 788.

McVay may wave cautiously to Arnsparger, the man who brought him to New York, from the sidelines. Chances are, however, that he won't have to wave a white flag at this edition of the Dolphins.



# Mystical Toronto hex looks real to 'Catfish'

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Howell, who had but 27 RBI in 81 previous games, slammed two homers and drove in nine runs to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 19-3 romp over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Howell contributed five hits to the 20-hit assault on five Yankee pitchers. He hit his fifth home run of the season in the third inning after doubling in the game's first run in the opening inning against New York starter Catfish Hunter, 99.

Howell singled in two runs in a five-run, sixth inning for the Blue Jays and climaxed a five-run seventh inning with a three-run homer, his sixth of the year. He doubled home two more runs in the ninth.

Ron Fairly also homered in the third inning for Toronto and had four hits in the game. Fairly collected the 1,000th RBI of his 18-year major league career with a first-inning single which drove in Howell with the second Toronto run.

The 19 runs and 20 hits both established records for the Toronto club, in its first year in the American League. The Blue Jays had scored only 14 runs in their first nine games in September.

Jim Clancy went the distance for Toronto, scattering eight hits in his second complete game of the season. Clancy raised his record to 3-6 since being recalled from Jersey City of the Eastern League on July 18.

### Red Sox 7, Tigers 1

BOSTON (AP) — Bernie Carbo triggered a four-run comeback from behind sixth inning with his 14th homer and the Boston Red Sox went on to a 7-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday behind the five-hit pitching of Don Aase.

Held to two singles for five innings by previously unbeaten Milt Wilcox, the Red Sox broke loose after Carbo lined his homer into the Boston bullpen in right-center with one out in the sixth.

A walk and a single by Carl Yastrzemski shelled Wilcox, 61, in favor of Steve Foucault. Jim Rice greeted Foucault with a tie-breaking single for his 101st RBI.

After Carlton Fisk popped to short for the second out, George Scott grounded a double down the left-field line, scoring Yastrzemski and Rice.

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doug DeCinces' single scored Tony Muser with the winning run in the 11th inning as the Baltimore Orioles rallied for two runs to defeat the Cleveland Indians 6-5 Saturday night.

Cleveland had scored four runs in the ninth inning to knot the game and send it into extra innings, then added a John Lowenstein home run in the top of the 11th to take a 5-4 lead.

Pat Kelly opened the Baltimore half of the 11th with a pinch-hit single to center off loser Jim Kern, 8-9, and advanced to second as Muser walked. After Mike Dimel sacrificed the runners to second and third, Eddie Murray tied the game with a run-scoring single to left.

DeCinces then hit his drive off the right field wall and was credited for a single as Muser scored.

Dennis Martinez, 13-7, picked up the victory as the Orioles won their 11th game in the last 14 and moved to within 3½ games of the Yankees in the American League East race.

The Indians knotted the game in the ninth on three singles, a sacrifice fly, Lowenstein's RBI double, two walks and Paul Dade's run-scoring force-out.

Andres Mora had given Baltimore starter Mike Flanagan a 4-0 lead with a three-run homer in the seventh inning after the Orioles had scored an unearned run in the fifth.

### Phils 3, Cardinals 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randy Lerch pitched a five-hitter, his first complete game since July 12, and Bob Boone delivered a key two-run double as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 Saturday night.

Philadelphia's fourth straight victory, combined with Pittsburgh's 4-2 loss to Montreal, extended the Phillies' first-place lead in the National League East to eight games. It reduced their division clinching "magic number" to any combination of 13 Pittsburgh defeats and Philadelphia victories.

Lerch, a rookie left-hander who won five early-season games and then struggled through a two-month dry spell, struck out three and walked two to boost his record to 8-5.

St. Louis took a 1-0 lead behind starter Eric Rasmussen, 10-15, in the fourth inning. Garry Templeton doubled and scored on Keith Hernandez' two-out single.

The Phillies went ahead in the bottom of the fourth on Boone's two-run double and added another run in the third on Larry Bowa's double.

### Mets 7, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — John Stearns belted a two-run double to highlight a five-run uprising in the ninth inning Saturday as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 7-2.

Lenny Randle opened the New York ninth with a single off loser Donnie Moore, 3-2, and moved to second as Lee Mazzilli bunted and Bill Buckner's throw to second arrived too late. Both runners moved up a base when Moore tried to pick Randle off second and the throw went into center field.

Joe Youngblood followed with a pop-fly double to shallow center field, scoring Randle. Steve Henderson then lifted a sacrifice fly to center to drive in Mazzilli and give the Mets a 4-2 lead.

After John Milner drew an intentional walk, Stearns blasted his double to push the lead to 6-2. Skip Lockwood, 4-7, earned the victory in relief.

### Expos 4, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Ellis Valentine's two home runs backed the combined eight-hit pitching of Wayne Twitchell

and Joe Kerrigan to give the Montreal Expos a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday night.

Tony Perez and Valentine had hit back-to-back homers off Pirate starter John Candelaria, 16-5, leading off the sixth inning to erase a 1-0 deficit. Then, Andre Dawson hit his 16th to lead off the eighth and, one out later, Valentine followed with his 23rd. Perez' homer was his 17th of the season.

Twitchell, meanwhile, was having little trouble with the Pirates until the eighth inning when Omar Moreno led off with a triple and scored on a single by Mike Easler, the first major league hit for the rookie recently brought up from Columbus.

### Reds 7, Dodgers 4

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tom Seaver celebrated his 199th career victory with a solo homer and George Foster continued his RBI onslaught, propelling the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Saturday night.

Seaver, 17-6, scattered 10 hits and struck out five to move past Christy Mathewson for 10th place on the all-time strikeout list with 2,509. His third homer of the season, the ninth of his career, gave the Reds a 3-1 lead in the second inning.

Foster's two-run double routed loser Doug Rau, 13-7 in the fifth: It boosted Foster's runs batted in total to 133, leaving him 15 shy of Johnny Bench's club record set in 1970.

# Improved Jets still not a solid team

By MARTY FISCHBEIN

The New York Jets are on the right track, but they are riding a local and not an express.

The young squad has shown loads of improvement in the pre-season under the direction of first-year coach Walt Michaels, but inexperience has caused many mistakes.

After Friday night's 14-7 loss to the Washington Redskins in their final pre-season game Michaels said he was not disappointed with his team's play, but said his players must rid themselves of making mistakes.

"It was a good football game except for the sloppiness on both sides," said Michaels.

The Jets' timetable received a setback when wide receiver Richard Caster broke a bone in his left hand, sidelining him for at least three weeks.

Caster figured in a major offensive switch by Michaels which put wide receiver Jerome Barkum in Caster's tight-end spot with Caster going to Barkum's position.

Rookie Wesley Walker, a speedster, took over as the other wide receiver, relegating veteran David Knight to the bench.

Knight was unhappy with the move and his vocal displeasure stirred up rumors of a possible trade for him.

Caster's injury gave Knight a new lease on life with the Jets and the opportunistic Knight gave a good account of him-



BACK IN TIME — Gene Cline of the Chicago Cubs is safe at third during a pickoff attempt as

New York Mets third baseman Lenny Randle applies the tag in the second inning at Chicago.



## MARTY FISCHBEIN

self during the rest of the game.

He teamed with rookie quarterback Matt Robinson on an 11-yard pass that started a Jet drive and the same pair collaborated on a two-yard scoring pass in the third quarter for the New Yorkers' only score.

Richard Todd, who started at quarterback for the Jets was ineffective and was intercepted twice.

Todd showed his inexperience on one of the interceptions

by releasing the ball as he was being wrestled to the ground.

Robinson, who threw two touchdown passes in the Jets' victory over New Orleans looked good again giving Michaels another problem — which quarterback to start against the Houston Oilers next week in the season opener.

Todd has been considered the No. 1 quarterback since the departure of Joe Namath. However, he is hampered by a jammed right thumb and a sore left wrist.

Robinson on the other hand is in top physical shape.

The Jets have played ball-control throughout the pre-season, a style of play which Michaels calls his mistake-free offense.

Ironically two interceptions by cornerback Eddie Brown led to both Redskins scores.

The first was an interception of a Todd pass in the second quarter which he returned 20 yards to the New York 11 and two plays later Bill Kilmer connected on an eight-yard touchdown pass to Frank Grant.

In the fourth quarter Brown intercepted a Marty Domres pass and returned it 31 yards to the New York five.

Joe Theismann, who replaced Kilmer passed to running back Calvin Hill to break a 7-7 tie.

The two interceptions no doubt will cause Michaels to further curtail the passing game in favor of ball control.

# Vikings' Tarkenton riddles Bills, 30-6

BUFFALO (AP) — Fran Tarkenton riddled the Buffalo Bills' defense, completing 14 of 22 passes, and fullback Chuck Foreman scored touchdowns on a seven-yard pass and a one-yard run, powering the Minnesota Vikings to a 30-6 victory in a preseason National Football League game Saturday night.

Running back Brent McClanahan and Robert Miller each scored on short plunges, and Rick Danmeier kicked a 31-yard field goal as the Vikings handed the Bills their worst thumping of 1977 pre-season play.

Rookie place kicker Neil O'Donoghue, who ended a hold-out earlier this week, accounted for the Bills' only scoring with a pair of field goals.

Bobby Bryant, Jeff Wright, Nate Wright and Nate Allen each intercepted Joe Ferguson passes to stop Bills' drives.

McClanahan ran two yards for his touchdown in the second quarter, and Miller scored on a one-yard plunge in the final period.

### Buccaneers 14, Colts 0

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Top draft pick Ricky Bell scored two touchdowns, one on a pass from fourth-string rookie quar-

terback Randy Hedberg, to lead the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a 14-0 upset over the Baltimore Colts in a preseason game Saturday.

Bell, a 6-foot-2 running back from the University of Southern California, scored first on a seven-yard pass play from Hedberg, 14 seconds before the half. He came back in the third quarter to race 11 yards up the middle for his other touchdown after Baltimore's defensive back Lyle Blackwood fumbled a punt return.

Rookies paced the second-year Bucs to their shutout over highly-rated Baltimore. Last year Baltimore trounced the Bucs 42-17.

The Colts All Pro quarterback Bert Jones completed 11 of 23 pass attempts for 61 yards.

Hedberg, who went the distance in his first starting role, completed 10 of 25 pass attempts for 148 yards.

The victory gave the Bucs a 2-4 National Football League preseason record. The Colts finished with a 3-3 record.

Hedberg engineered a 50-yard drive in seven plays for the Bucs' first score. He connected on a 10-yard pass to running back Anthony Davis, then plunged up the middle for 11 yards before hitting Bell for the touchdown.

### Fontonella posts low gross, net

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Marie Fontonella posted both the low gross (48) and net (34) in the weekly nine-hole golf tournament at Beacon Hill.

Fontonella's 34 topped the A Flight with Jimmie Miller second with 35.

Dot Rafferty was the winner in the B Flight net with a 33 with Anne Fuschetti second with 36.

### Meadowlands Results

1st — \$4,500 clmg. 3 yds up 1 M 1/4	
Finn MacCool (Velez Jr.), 6:20 4.20	2.40
Diplomat Roman (Corbello), 7:00 4.60	
Very Touchy (Maple), 7:00 4.60	
2nd — \$12,000 Alms 2 yds up 1 M 1/4	
Mr. Curtis (Phelps), 20:40 18.20	5.00
Right Number (Cauthen), 20:40 18.20	5.00
Quill Prince (Day), 20:40 18.20	5.00
Daily Double (6-9) \$132.49	
2nd — \$8,500 clmg 2 yds up 1 M 1/4	
Chickster Meeting (Perret), 7:00 4.40	
Sassy Satan (Thomas), 7:00 4.40	
Oldest Michael (Sommell), 7:00 4.40	

# Army cops 500th tilt

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Leamon Hall threw five touchdown passes, three to Mike Fahnestock and one each to Keith Wilson and Tony Landry, as Army opened its 88th season of college football Saturday by defeating the University of Massachusetts 34-10 for its 500th victory.

Army marched 76 yards in four plays after the opening kickoff, with Hall hitting Fahnestock for 10 yards and the score.

Massachusetts went ahead as quarterback Pete Fallon directed a 53-yard, seven-play drive, which culminated with Dennis Dent swinging off tackle 22 yards for a touchdown. Dave Croasdale's extra point put the Minutemen ahead 7-6.

Hall, who set an Army record by upping his career touchdown passes to 27, surpassing Pete Vann's mark of 25 set between 1951 and 1954, then hit Fahnestock with a 54-yard scoring strike to cap a six-play, 77-yard drive.



GOING DOWN? — Minnesota Vikings' Chuck Foreman (44) goes down after being tackled by Buffalo Bills' Mario Clark in the first quarter of last night's NFL game in Buffalo.

# Aggies, Tech victorious

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Fullback George Woodard ran for three touchdowns and halfback Curtis Dickey raced 48 yards for another Saturday as ninth-ranked Texas A&M overpowered Kansas 28-14 in the season's football opener for both teams.

Woodard did all his damage in the second period when the Aggies marched to a 21-0 halftime lead.

Kansas threatened to make the game close when it struck for two touchdowns in the third quarter.

Two of Woodard's scores came in a 2:36 span of the second period when the Aggies' defense victimized Jayhawks quarterback Brian Bethke, recovering two fumbles.

An errant Bethke pitchout set up the Aggies at the Kansas 14. On the next play, the 265-pound Woodard slashed through the Kansas line, broke three tackles and stumbled into the end zone.

# Elizabeth high school fires coaching staffs

ELIZABETH (AP) — Most coaching staffs at Elizabeth High School have been fired by the board of education in an effort to get some winning teams in town.

The board voted unanimously Thursday to open all athletic positions at the new high school for winter and spring sports.

Bethke fumbled again on the next Kansas possession, giving A&M the ball at the Kansas 20.

Five plays later, Woodard crashed over from the one-yard line, giving the Aggies a 14-0 lead.

The Kansas offense failed again and the Aggies started at their own 47 after taking a punt.

Texas Tech 17, Baylor 7 WACO, Tex. (AP) — Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison worked his magic twice against Baylor on a 54-yard touchdown run and a four-yard touchdown pass Saturday, leading the eighth-ranked Red Raiders to a 17-7 Southwest Conference victory over Baylor.

Tech, the defending SWC co-champion, had all it could handle in the brutally intense

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## HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	88	53	.624		New York	87	55	.613	
Pittsburgh	81	62	.566	8	Boston	85	57	.599	2
Chicago	75	65	.534	12½	Baltimore	82	58	.584	4
St. Louis	74	68	.521	14½	Detroit	67	76	.467	20½
Montreal	65	76	.461	23	Cleveland	65	77	.458	22
New York	55	86	.390	33	Minnesota	60	86	.411	29
Los Angeles	57	83	.413		Milwaukee	47	92	.338	38½
Cincinnati	75	68	.524	12½	Kansas City	85	54	.612	
Houston	71	71	.500	16	Chicago	78	62	.557	7½
San Francisco	65	79	.451	22½	California	77	64	.546	9
San Diego	63	81	.438	25	Texas	75	63	.543	9½
Atlanta	53	89	.373	35	California	67	71	.486	17½
Friday's Games					Oakland	55	84	.396	30
Chicago 10, New York 8					Seattle	56	87	.392	31
Atlanta 8, San Diego 6					Night games not included				
Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 4					Saturday's Games				
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1					Boston 7, Detroit 1				
Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 1					Toronto 19, New York 3				
Houston 6, San Francisco 1					California 6, Chicago 1				
Sunday's Games					Oakland 4, Milwaukee 1				
New York 7, Chicago 2					Cleveland at Baltimore, (n)				
Los Angeles 7, Cincinnati 4					Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)				
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 2					Texas at Seattle, 2, (n)				
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1					Today's Games				
Atlanta 9, San Francisco 0					Toronto (Byrd 2-9) and (Darr 9-1) at New York (Gullett 11-3) and (Tidrow 4-1), 7:15 p.m.				
St. Louis (Underwood 8-10) at Philadelphia (Lerch 7-4), 1:30 p.m.					Detroit (Aroby 7-15) at Boston (Lee 7-3), 2 p.m.				
Montreal (Holdsworth 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Kison 7-4), 1:30 p.m.					Cleveland (Eckersley 13-12) at Baltimore (Grimley 12-4), 2 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Rhoden 16-4) at Cincinnati (Capitola 6-7), 2:15 p.m.					Kansas City (Hessler 8-5) at Minnesota (Cole 11-1), 2:15 p.m.				
San Diego (Freislebin 7-7) at Atlanta (Solomon 4-5), 2:15 p.m.					Chicago (Knapke 8-4) and (Renko 3-0) at California (Yanama 15-9) and (Hortzall 7-9), 2:45 p.m.				
New York (Todd 3-4) at Chicago (Banham 10-12), 2:15 p.m.					Los Angeles (Troyer 4-8) at Oakland (Langford 8-15), 4:30 p.m.				
San Francisco (Malicki 13-10) at Houston (Andujar 11-5), 3 p.m.					Texas (Blyleven 13-12) at Seattle (Honeycutt 6-1), 4:30 p.m.				



# Scrimmage report: Defenses get the jump

By RAY LENA

Area high school football teams engaged in their first scrimmages of the season yesterday. As expected early in the season, defenses proved more advanced than offenses. Offenses need a lot of polishing as far as timing and most coaches said they were pleased with the hitting and contact.

The majority of shore conference and parochial teams open their season on Sept. 24, the lone exception being Howell, which journeys to Camden on Saturday to take on the always powerful Panthers.

## LONG BRANCH—SHORE REG.

"It was a good scrimmage for both teams," was Frank Glazier's appraisal of his team's tussle with the Blue Devils. "We have to work on our outside game and our passing attack," said Glazier, who wasn't surprised by his offenses' ability to move the ball inside.

"They did a good job on offense," said Glazier. "Especially running the option."

## HOLMDEL—MONMOUTH REG.

First-year coach Greg Semenza of Holmdel said he "saw the areas we need work in," as the Hornets battled to a 6-6 tie against the Golden Falcons. "Our main problem will be numbers," said Semenza. "We just don't have the depth to cope with anyone getting hurt."

On the brighter side, Semenza found the play of a quartet of sophomores something to smile about. "They really played well today, the ones we expected to and some that we didn't," said Semenza about his second-year group.

Joe Provenzano, coach of Monmouth, said he was "pleased with the hitting that was going on. Both teams were aggressive, you like to see that in the first scrimmage," said Provenzano. "We made a lot of little mistakes, so we need a lot of attention to polishing up those aspects of our game."



Joe Provenzano



Lou Vircillo



Frank Glazier



Chip LaBarca

## ASBURY PARK—R.B. CATHOLIC

Asbury Park coach Ed Hudson was impressed with the defense of the Caseys. "They're a little more advanced than we are," said Hudson. "The hitting was real good on both sides, so I think the scrimmage was a success. It was a tough defensive battle the whole game. We did what we expected at this stage, our timing's off and we have to sharpen our passing routes and patterns. Those are things I expected, so the scrimmage reinforces what I thought would be the areas we needed work on," said Hudson. "One thing I can say is that

RBC is a good football team, a lot better than I think people think they would be."

## KEANSBURG—VAILSBURG

"We had a regular game scrimmage," said Titan coach Chip LaBarca. "Our offense is pretty inexperienced, so we need to do a lot of work in that area. Defensively, we did well, but we should have scored more points than eight." Keansburg won the game, 8-0.

## FREEHOLD—ALLEN TOWN—PRINCETON

Earl Ownes, Freehold coach, said "a couple of things

worked out for us. Some players that we were trying and hoping would work out at certain positions did very well. Overall I was pleased with the scrimmage."

## RARITAN—SAYREVILLE

"I think," said Raritan coach Emil Karlik, "that for the first time since I've been here, people will see that Raritan has a team that can move the ball on offense. Raritan has always been a defensive team, but this year I think we'll have an offense that can get things done."

Karlik also said he was very pleased with the physical condition of the team. "The kids are really in shape," he said, "and I think that's a tribute to our captains, they've shown the leadership." Raritan's captains are Frank Duca, Gary Dorsi and Joe Kelly.

## OCEAN TWP.—RED BANK

"Defensively we're very sound," said Red Bank coach Lou Vircillo. "Red Bank is always known to hit and we did today. Basically I'm pleased with the progress overall. We did a nice job on but offensively we had troubles moving the ball against their four-four defense. I was impressed with Ocean's defense."

## NEPTUNE—EAST BRUNSWICK

"Defensively we did pretty well," said Neptune coach Rich Tilton. "But offensively we're having all kinds of trouble. Right now we don't have a quarterback who has ever taken a hike from a center in a game varsity game situation. That's going to be the thing we're going to have to correct, but it's going to be tough."

## MIDDLETOWN NO.—JACKSON

"We've got lots of work to do," said Vic Kubu of Middletown after watching his team sputter defensively and offensively against Jackson. "One thing I know right now is that we aren't prepared to start the season yet. 'We've got time to work on a lot of things, but we should have done better today. We weren't sharp at all."



**FINAL DAYS** — Pele of the New York Cosmos jumps to dodge an attack by Hideki Mieda of the Furukawa Electric Co. team during a game at Tokyo's National Stadium yesterday. The star-studded Cosmos came from behind to beat

the Japanese champion, 4-2, in the first of two "Pele Sayonara (goodbye) games in Japan. Watching at left is Cosmos halfback Franz Beckenbauer.

# Dr. Morgan stretches lead while Palmer falls behind

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Gil Morgan continued his strong play in the \$200,000 B.C. Open golf tournament Saturday, stretching his lead to four strokes after three rounds.

Dr. Morgan shot a two-under par 69 in taking a comfortable lead over runner-up Lee Elder. Dr. Morgan had a 12-under-par 201 total for the first 54 holes, prior to Sunday's final round.

Dr. Morgan, a 30-year-old doctor of optometry from We-woka, Okla., never has won a tournament in his four years on the Professional Golfers Association tour.

"I am pretty excited about being in the position I am right now," Dr. Morgan said after the third round. "I haven't made too many mistakes." He had three birdies Saturday.

Arnold Palmer, who had played well the first two rounds, saw his game sag in the third round which he finished with a four-over-par 75 that left him eight strokes behind the leader.

Palmer's poor performance

came on his 48th birthday. He had shared the lead with Elder after the first round and trailed Dr. Morgan by two strokes going into Saturday's round. He promised a better performance Sunday.

"My game is just not as solid as it needs to be to do better, to play better," Palmer said. "In years goneby, when I needed a good shot, I made it."

"If I hadn't made a couple of nice putts I might have shot 80," Palmer said.

"I felt helpless out there. All of a sudden it left me," Palmer said of the confidence he said he felt at the beginning of the round.

Palmer was followed most of the day by the biggest gallery of the 10,000 fans who came to the 6,903-yard En-Joie Golf Club course.

Trailing Morgan by seven strokes at the end of the third round were Mac McLendon, Artie McNickle, Bob Smith and Florentino Molina.

Seven golfers were tied with Palmer at eight strokes back. They were Barry Jaeckel, Mike Reid, Jerry Pate, Tony Cerda, Bob Payne and Stanton Algelt.

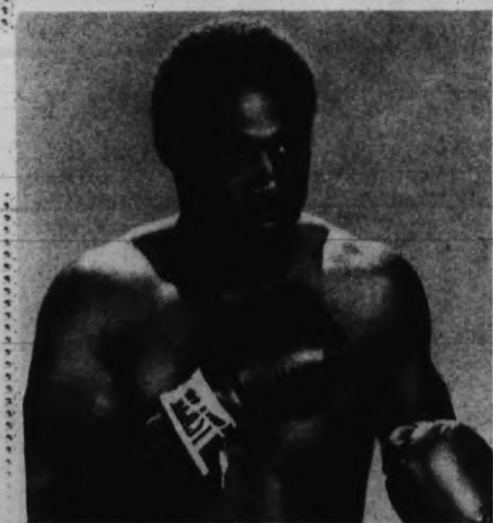
ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — The standings after Saturday's third round of play in the \$200,000 B.C. Open professional golf tournament at the En Joie golf club. The championship round will be held Sunday.

Gil Morgan	67-65-68-201
Lee Elder	65-70-70-205
Artie McNickle	68-71-69-208
Mac McLendon	66-74-68-208
Bob Smith	66-70-70-208
Florentino Molina	73-65-70-208
Stan Algelt	67-69-73-209
Tony Cerda	69-69-71-209
Jerry Pate	72-67-70-209
Arnold Palmer	65-69-75-209
Bob Payne	67-70-72-209
Mike Reid	68-71-70-209
Barry Jaeckel	69-71-69-209
Jerry Heard	72-74-68-210
Frank Conner	67-72-71-210
Dale Hayes	68-74-68-210
Dave Stockton	71-69-70-210
Mark Hayes	71-69-70-210
Victor Regalado	67-69-74-210
Ray Arinno	72-71-66-210
Kerrill Zarley	67-73-71-210
Lan Hinkle	69-73-69-211
Bob Menne	70-71-70-211
Frank Beard	70-70-71-211
Tom Shaw	70-74-67-211
Ron Streck	72-70-69-211
Jim Barker	71-72-68-211
Gary McCord	71-72-68-211
Wally Armstrong	74-65-75-212
Dan Sikes	72-71-69-212
Tom Kite	69-75-68-212
Jim Inman	69-72-71-212
Andy North	71-70-71-212



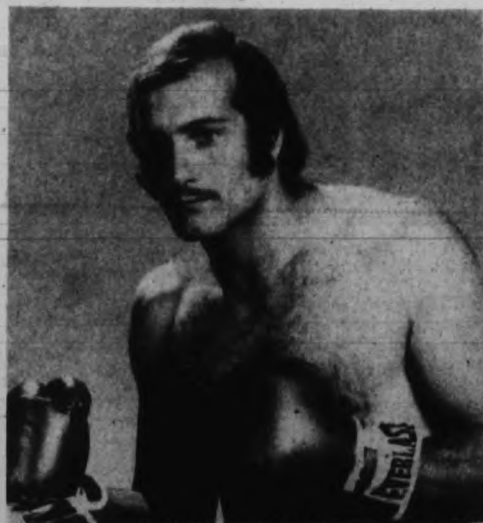
**UNHAPPY BIRTHDAY** — Arnold Palmer rests his chin on his putter yesterday during the third round of the B.C. Open at Endicott, N.Y. Palmer ended his day's play eight strokes behind leader Dr. Gil Morgan. It was his 48th birthday.

Chris Pigott	72-70-71-212	Jack Newton	73-69-72-214
Bill Gorrett	69-73-71-213	Tom Jenkins	72-70-72-214
Mark Alwin	72-72-69-213	Jim Masserio	70-72-72-214
Dan Iverson	73-71-69-213	Ken Stili	69-71-74-214
Terry Diehl	67-71-69-213	George Johnson	72-69-74-214
Miller Barber	67-71-75-213	John Mahaffey	67-74-74-214
Dan Jouary	72-67-74-213	Mike McCollough	75-68-72-215
Mike Hill	73-71-69-213	Jim Wittenberg	76-68-71-215
Sam Adams	69-74-70-213	Red Curt	70-73-72-215
Bobby Wadkins	72-71-70-213	Dick Mast	73-71-71-215
Len Thompson	73-71-69-213	Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-73-73-216
7 Ron Wayne 188—Eric Broeder 188	72-72-70-214	Keith Fergus	71-72-73-216
8 Rick Stoups 194—Ezio Cabassi 193	73-71-70-214	Peter Oosterhuis	73-70-73-216
9 Tony Cogliano 187—John Paris 194	73-70-71-214	Jim Simpson	68-75-73-216
10 Luke Ruffini 191—Al Van Vliet 185	74-70-70-214	Craig Stadler	69-73-68-216
11 John Paris 191	74-70-70-214	Rex Caldwell	69-73-74-216
12 Ray Broder 180—Walt Salomon 188	72-72-70-214		
13 Bob Runge 187—Tom Clark 180			
14 Joe Daniels 176—Ira Romano 181			



## The road to Ali

Leading heavyweight contender Ken Norton, left, aiming for another title fight with Muhammad Ali, will need a victory to keep those title hopes alive when he meets Italian heavyweight Lorenzo Zanon, right, in a featured 10-round fight during "A Night with the Heavyweights," to be broadcast live on the NBC Television Network Wednesday at 8 p.m.



# Karlbon, Devino displayed 'Classic' style

The Nurdy Aschettino Memorial Bowling League is one of the summers best classic leagues. This summer the league bowled a 90-game schedule and went right into September before the championship was decided.

Ed Karlbon, (Mr. Bowler 1976-77), of Morganville, and his teammate Bob Devino, overtook the leaders in the final three weeks to cop the Classic bowling title.

The two-man team beat the team they had to beat. Bob Baydlo and Lynn Scarano, of Hazlet, led the league most of the season and looked almost invincible when Scarano started shooting big scores to go along with his partner Baydlo.

The last three weeks were all climatic and pressure bowling at its classic best. If we take a look at the scores rolled in the last seven matches of the two top contenders you can get an idea of what was needed to win. You can also get an idea of how tough it is to blow an advantage.

For the last seven matches Ed Karlbon rolled 679-646-705-660-706-653-639 and that 21-game span averages out to 223 per game.

His partner Bob Devino gave his best with series scores of 630-625-584-641-653-546-590 for a 203 average. While their constant opponent countered with Lynn Scarano, with totals of 598-592-589-652-642-588-651 for a 205 average.

Bob Baydlo fired sets of 606-603-705-626-568-556-503 averaging 198.

These two teams bowled head-to-head in bumper competition over these last seven matches. The winning margin in points was 33 to 17 in favor of Karlbon-Devino over that 21-game span. That burst of power coming down the home stretch gave the winners the title by a wide margin of 9 points.

## GIBERSON-HEGGIE DRIVE 14 PTS.

Denny Giberson and Bill Heggie both of West Long Branch made a strong drive at the end and moved from 7th place up to second place. As it turned out, Bill Heggie needed to make a spare in the last frame of the final game to squeeze past Scarano-Baydlo.

## RON PAGUT BREAKS 700

Ron Pagut features one of our game of the week line scores as his 256 came after a 247 and 205 to give him credit for his first ever 700 set with a 708.

The league had a total of seven 700 series counting Ron Pagut's 708 this final week. The others in high score order are as follows: Denny Giberson 740; John Paris 719; Lupe Ruffini 714; Ed Karlbon 706-705 and Bob Baydlo 705.

## HIGH GAME HONORS

Ed Karlbon fired the best single game score with his 287 and 279. Others followed closely with Ron Pagut 279; Steve Grasso 278 and 276; Lupe Ruffini 277.



## LUKE FORREST

The team of Karlbon-Devino put together the best team series total 1359 when Ed Karlbon shot his 706 to go along with Bob Devino's 653. Next best effort was when Denny Giberson unloaded his 740 added to Bill Heggie's 585.

## MARCHETTI & QUAST 584

The top team game score came when Ralph Marchetti of Wayside, rolled a 256 game while his partner, Charlie Quast, of Highlands, stayed close with a 248 game.

High average honors go to Ed Karlbon with that super strong finish to lead the pack with a 205 plus average for all 90 games bowled. Following Ed was runner-up Ralph Marchetti 202; Bob Baydlo 200 and then Bill Heggie 196.

## FINAL WEEKS TOP SCORES

Ron Pagut led the final week with his 708 already mentioned, but some of the other noteworthy scores turned in his final week are listed below:

1 Ron Pagut	247-205-256-708
2 Ron Wayne	240-229-204-673
3 Bill Heggie	233-213-205-673
4 Ron Wayne	196-253-216-665

1 Walt Salomon	248-213-195-656
2 Ed Karlbon	206-228-222-653
3 Lynn Scarano	201-235-215-651
4 Denny Giberson	183-225-224-642
5 Ed Karlbon	182-199-258-639
6 Lupe Ruffini	192-206-235-633
7 Tony Cogliano	219-201-213-633
8 John Paris	247-201-180-628
9 Ron Carhart	188-230-206-624
10 Rich Stoup	216-223-184-617
11 Ralph Marchetti	204-208-202-614
12 Joe Serpico	192-209-211-612
13 John Paris	199-191-214-604
14 Ralph Marchetti	196-221-184-603
15 Ira Romano	227-204-171-602
16 Steve Grasso	213-180-207-600
17 Bob Esposito	200-191-209-600

## WOMENS CLASSIC LEAGUE

Vinnie DiPoalo posted the only 600 series in this summers Womens Classic League when she led the field with a 623. Lorraine Bellezza, with a 234 game, topped runner-up Bobbi Frunzi 233 and Vinnie DiPoalo 232.

## KAREN KRONENBERGER 175

Leading the girls for individual high average honors is Karen Kronenberger with a 175 plus for all 42 games played. Next best is Darlene Souza with 175 followed by Vinnie DiPoalo 172.

## WOMENS CLASSIC FINAL STANDINGS

	Pts	40
1 Lawley Agency	40	34
2 Lili Amadio	34	34
3 Flowers by Goodman	34	34
4 Joan Williams	34	34
5 Donna Paulina	33	33
6 Marie DiPaolo	33	33
7 Gladys Hirsch	33	33
8 John Podesta (last place)	33	33
1 Bob Devino 190—Ed Karlbon 205	119	128
2 Denny Giberson 194—Bill Heggie 196	119	119
3 Lynn Scarano 196—Bob Baydlo 200	116	116
4 Charles Quast 186—Ralph Marchetti 202	114	114
5 Steve Grasso 196—Armand Federici Jr 186	109	109
6 Joe Serpico 188—Ron Pagut 192	109	109
7 Ron Wayne 188—Eric Broeder 188	109	109
8 Rick Stoups 194—Ezio Cabassi 193	109	109
9 Tony Cogliano 187—John Paris 194	109	109
10 Jack Moran 187—John Straniero 188	98	98
11 Luke Ruffini 191—Al Van Vliet 185	95	95
12 Ray Broder 180—Walt Salomon 188	95	95
13 Bob Runge 187—Tom Clark 180	94	94
14 Joe Daniels 176—Ira Romano 181	94	94



# Parochials strong: Tight races predicted

By JIM HINTELMANN

A year ago Christian Brothers Academy dominated the Shore cross-country scene sweeping to an unbeaten dual meet season and capturing the Monmouth County and NJSIAA Parochial "A" championships.

Coach Tom Heath's Colts will be strong again, but will face more of a challenge, particularly from Red Bank Catholic.

The remaining parochial teams should be strong, while the Shore Conference's four divisions should be involved in tight races.

## PAROCHIALS

"We should have a representative season," Heath said. "But we will probably not be as strong as last year."

The Colts will have four of their top seven runners back, but the luster of such stars as Ron Gale and Steve Kustera will be absent.

Returning for the Colts will be Jack Lawrence, Sean O'Brien, Don Lunanuova and John Fodor.

Lawrence should be one of the area's top runners and the team will be strengthened by the return of Pete Casagrande who missed last year with an injury.

Sophomore Kevin Brandon is another bright prospect. Red Bank Catholic coach Jack Rafter is optimistic about the Casey outlook.

"Barring injury, we should have one of our best seasons and should be able to hold our own against anybody," he said. The Caseys have all but one runner back from last year's 17-2 team. In addition, RBC has added a promising transfer from Colorado.

Veterans Joe Keenan, Joel Lizotte and Paul Moscatello lead the team with Chuck Quackenbush, Tom LaBanca, Tom O'Connell and Rich Wadbrook also looking good.

The transfer is Rob Nelson who ran a sub-10 minute two mile last spring.

"Keenan should be a class runner," said Rafter. "The team will get moral leadership from Dan Kaminski (senior)."

Mater Dei had a 14-1 record in 1976 and finished second in the State Parochial "B" meet.

"It's too early to tell," according to coach Andy Halek. "But, if some of our young runners come through, we should have a good year."

The top three returnees are Mike McKenna, Chuck Fallon and Chris Feeney, with Rich Gotta, Bob Sprouls, Paul Crosby and John Barnes also showing promise.

"We have a young team with only three seniors, but we should be equal to last year's 10-3 record," said new coach Jim Schlentz of St. John Vianney.

The top runners are juniors Ray McCarthy, Tom Schwarz and John Doyle.

Meanwhile, St. Rose coach Bill Motzenbecker expects to improve on last year's 9-8 mark. Four lettermen are back.

Heading this group is senior Mickey Pindar, while Tom Reilly, John Shannon and Bob Wade are the other experienced runners.

Also looking good are Mike McGrathigan, John Motley and Justin Slattery.

Tony Amabile, the star of St. Joseph's of Toms River, and his coach Ed Gilroy are hoping to find some runners to give the team some depth.

## "A" DIVISION NORTH

Raritan took the "A" North title last year and coach Steve Popp's squad should be the team to beat again. The Rockets, however, will be challenged by Long Branch. Two of the area's best runners are Rockets George Conner and Tom Donohue. Backing them up are Ken Parsick, Steve Goglia and Charley Banks.

"It's still early," Popp said. "Middletown South and Long Branch should be good challengers."

Middletown South coach Lou Mazzie is pleased with the way his team is coming along.

"It looks promising right now, but Raritan is the team to beat," he said.

George Gonzales, Eric Mohlenhoff and Ed Caulfield are back from last year's 6-6 team and they are joined by sophomore standout Bob Lenczynsk.

With the top five runners back from a team that was 11-3 a year ago, Long Branch coach Larry DiRenzo is quite happy. "I'm very optimistic. Everybody has been looking good so far and we have a sophomore, Kevin Lundy, who has a great deal of promise."

Returning are Ed Crenshaw, Rich Clark, Frank Howe, Reggie Hughes and Tony Carthan.

Ocean Township lost most of last year's runners, but coach Guy Peluso expects to have a well-balanced club this year. The top runners are Dan Chase, Glen Chapman, Mike Clean and Tom Grau.

Neptune has only two runners back, Bob Hunt and Dave Shotwell, and the outlook is uncertain at best.

"It is too early to tell," said coach Hank Nonnenberg, "but we might do better than last year."

Coming up from the junior varsity are juniors George Rogers, Mike Bowers and Steve Randolph, along with sophomore Andre Johnson.

"We could surprise some people this year," said Middletown North coach Bob Welsh. "We have more depth and balance than last year."

Back for the Lions are Bill Wolchak, Steve Horel, Kelvin Ruth and Dave Smeraldo. Sophomore Jerry Norton also looks good.

Wall coach Bill Carter has a small team, but is hoping to better last year's record. He will rebuild around Mike Maliffe, Tom Jeffrey and Steve Foster.

"We won't win any championship, but we will have a winning season," said Matawan coach Gene Jacynski.

Jacynski has four of his best runners back from last year's 9-6 team, but only one senior, Tom Cohan.

Juniors Matt Palla and Mike Johnson and sophomore Ken Henderson join Cohan.

## "A" DIVISION SOUTH

It looks like a two-team race between defending champion Brick Township and Toms River North in the south.

Brick has a veteran team led by Fred Adams and Rich Winnie while TRN is led by Jim Flynn, Bob Santanello and Mike Dolan.

TRN was 17-1 last year with the lone setback to Brick. Toms River South appears to be the top challenger with a solid team led by Ray Rancin.

Howell has a fine runner in Bill Wells, but coach Bernie Reinhardt must rebuild the rest of the team.

Central, Southern Lakewood and Jackson are not likely to challenge.

## "B" DIVISION

Manalapan is the class of the division, although coach Cordell Reinhardt lost his top runners, Jim Casey and Gary Salva, via graduation. Manalapan was 12-0 last year.

"We have more depth than we ever had," Reinhardt said, "and we expect to have another good season."

Blaine Salvadore is the top returnee, but the Braves have Paul Sorkin and Tim Anderson back.

Asbury Park has a young team but coach Tony Giordano hopes to at least equal last year's 12-4 mark.

Mike Dancil the leader and he is complimented by Dave Truex, Warren Anthony, Souren Goldberg and Eric Dunbar.

Manasquan coach Bill Betchloff has a complete rebuilding year with several runners not coming out and another transferring to Wall Township.

Mark Libricco, Jeff Raliski, Drew Schafer and Tom Russo will be the runners that Betchloff will build around.

Freehold Township has a large turnout, and coach Manny Amor is hopeful of a good season.

Jim McCann and Mike Barerra are the top runners back, but the Rebels have a promising transfer from Minnesota, Kurt Olsen and Jerry Stafford-Smith, with switched from soccer.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional coach Doug Beidler expects

## High School Cross-Country

his team to be in the race if it can avoid injuries.

Dave Whitney, Chris Farber and Mike Sheehan give the Bulldogs a good nucleus.

Guy Emmons leads a Marlboro team that might surprise while Monmouth has a young but promising team.

Monmouth Regional coach Ed Scullion has only one senior, Ed Chasey, but Ty Hoskins, Ron Crocker and Joe Agresto are talented.

Point Pleasant Boro does not figure to challenge but the Panthers have two good runners in Jeff Moore and Gary Sloan.

## "C" DIVISION

Defending champion Holmdel has five runners returning and looks to be the team to beat again.

New coach Roger Jackiewicz welcomes back Jim Frechett, Fred Marki, John McCarthy, Bill Berger and Brian Hanlon and the Hornets will be hard to stop.

Keansburg, 4-4 a year ago, could challenge with Brian Alfrey, Pete Faccas and Pat McGaheran returning while Keyport might surprise with Frank Araneo, Burt Trigg and Dave McQueen.

Red Bank Regional has had a rough time in cross-country over the past few years, but coach Woody Sullivan is counting on better things. "We have our top five runners back and a lot more experience," he said.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BOXSCORES

LOS ANGELES	CINCINNATI	TORONTO	NEW YORK	DETROIT	BOSTON	MILWAUKEE	OAKLAND	CHICAGO	CALIFORNIA	ST. LOUIS	PHILA
<div>ab r h bi</div> <div>Lopes 4 1 2 0</div> <div>Lindsey 3 1 1 0</div> <div>Russell 4 0 1 0</div> <div>Washburn 1 0 0 0</div> <div>Smith 2 0 1 0</div> <div>Lemard 2 0 2 0</div> <div>Coy 3 0 0 0</div> <div>Lacy 2 0 1 0</div> <div>Garvey 4 0 0 0</div> <div>Gooden 3 0 0 0</div> <div>Mondy 4 0 0 0</div> <div>Burke 0 0 0 0</div> <div>Baker 4 0 1 0</div> <div>Simpson 0 0 0 0</div> <div>Yeager 3 0 1 0</div> <div>Webb 0 0 0 0</div> <div>Davila 1 0 0 0</div> <div>Hugg 0 0 0 0</div> <div>Rupp 2 0 0 0</div> <div>Cutello 0 0 0 0</div> <div>Total 36 4 12 3</div>	<div>ab r h bi</div> <div>Rose 3 1 1 0</div> <div>Werner 1 0 0 0</div> <div>Griffey 1 1 2 1</div> <div>Carpenter 4 2 3 2</div> <div>2 0 1 0</div> <div>Gaffney 4 0 1 2</div> <div>Bench 2 0 1 1</div> <div>Dressen 2 0 0 0</div> <div>Boyle 1 0 0 0</div> <div>Knight 1 0 0 0</div> <div>Ginn 3 0 0 0</div> <div>Auerbach 4 1 2 0</div> <div>Seaver 3 2 1 1</div> <div>Summers 1 0 0 0</div> <div>Borbon 0 0 0 0</div> <div>Total 36 4 12 3</div>	<div>ab r h bi</div> <div>Staggs 3 3 1 1</div> <div>A. Wood 4 4 3 0</div> <div>Howell 4 4 5 0</div> <div>Fairly 4 1 2 0</div> <div>Auliff 6 0 2 0</div> <div>Wodick 6 0 0 0</div> <div>Bowling 4 3 2 0</div> <div>Coronec 1 1 0 0</div> <div>Nardone 3 2 1 0</div> <div>Pinielli 1 1 0 0</div> <div>C. Mayr 1 0 0 0</div> <div>R. White 4 0 1 0</div> <div>R. White 2 0 2 1</div> <div>Brynn 1 0 0 0</div> <div>Devitt 2 1 0 0</div> <div>A. Steph 1 0 0 0</div> <div>F. Nisly 1 0 0 0</div> <div>Total 49 19 28 18</div>	<div>ab r h bi</div> <div>5 3 3 1</div> <div>Rivers 4 0 1 0</div> <div>4 4 3 0</div> <div>Blair 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 1 0</div> <div>Newell 3 0 0 0</div> <div>4 1 2 0</div> <div>Kluttz 3 0 0 0</div> <div>6 0 0 2</div> <div>Munson 1 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Wodick 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 3 2 0</div> <div>Rejkand 1 0 0 0</div> <div>1 1 0 0</div> <div>Chmbsls 2 1 0 0</div> <div>5 2 1 2</div> <div>Zuber 2 1 0 0</div> <div>Pinielli 1 1 0 0</div> <div>C. Mayr 1 0 0 0</div> <div>R. White 4 0 1 0</div> <div>R. White 2 0 2 1</div> <div>Brynn 1 0 0 0</div> <div>Devitt 2 1 0 0</div> <div>A. Steph 1 0 0 0</div> <div>F. Nisly 1 0 0 0</div> <div>Total 49 19 28 18</div>	<div>ab r h bi</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>LePiere 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Burlison 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 1 2 0</div> <div>Carbott 3 1 1 1</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Staub 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Kemp 4 0 0 0</div> <div>3 0 2 1</div> <div>Yastrick 3 1 2 1</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Rice 4 1 1 1</div> <div>4 0 1 0</div> <div>Fisk 4 0 2 1</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Scott 4 0 1 2</div> <div>3 0 0 0</div> <div>Hobson 3 0 0 0</div> <div>2 1 0 0</div> <div>Day 3 1 2 0</div> <div>0 0 0 0</div> <div>Quirk 0 0 0 0</div> <div>0 0 0 0</div> <div>Honey 0 0 0 0</div> <div>Total 31 5 1 1</div>	<div>ab r h bi</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Burlison 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 1 2 0</div> <div>Carbott 3 1 1 1</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Staub 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Kemp 4 0 0 0</div> <div>3 0 2 1</div> <div>Yastrick 3 1 2 1</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Rice 4 1 1 1</div> <div>4 0 1 0</div> <div>Fisk 4 0 2 1</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Scott 4 0 1 2</div> <div>3 0 0 0</div> <div>Hobson 3 0 0 0</div> <div>2 1 0 0</div> <div>Day 3 1 2 0</div> <div>0 0 0 0</div> <div>Quirk 0 0 0 0</div> <div>0 0 0 0</div> <div>Honey 0 0 0 0</div> <div>Total 33 7 10 7</div>	<div>ab r h bi</div> <div>4 0 1 0</div> <div>Younts 4 0 1 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Picallos 3 1 1 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Money 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 1 0</div> <div>L. Jrnyalt 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Wynnd 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>R. Smith 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Bryant 4 1 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Wahlert 2 0 0 0</div> <div>3 0 0 0</div> <div>Troms 3 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Minor 1 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Quirk 0 0 0 0</div> <div>0 0 0 0</div> <div>Honey 0 0 0 0</div> <div>Total 33 6 11</div>	<div>ab r h bi</div> <div>4 0 1 0</div> <div>Bosley 4 1 3 0</div> <div>4 1 2 0</div> <div>Remy 4 1 2 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Bonds 5 1 3 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>King 3 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Baylor 2 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>R. Smith 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Chalk 3 0 0 1</div> <div>4 1 1 1</div> <div>R. Smith 3 1 2 0</div> <div>4 1 2 0</div> <div>Etcheberry 3 1 2 0</div> <div>Total 31 5 11</div>	<div>ab r h bi</div> <div>4 0 1 0</div> <div>Bosley 4 1 3 0</div> <div>4 1 2 0</div> <div>Remy 4 1 2 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Bonds 5 1 3 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>King 3 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Baylor 2 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>R. Smith 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Chalk 3 0 0 1</div> <div>4 1 1 1</div> <div>R. Smith 3 1 2 0</div> <div>4 1 2 0</div> <div>Etcheberry 3 1 2 0</div> <div>Total 31 5 11</div>	<div>ab r h bi</div> <div>3 0 0 0</div> <div>McBride 2 1 1 0</div> <div>3 0 0 0</div> <div>Mumrky 3 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Bowser 4 0 1 0</div> <div>3 0 0 0</div> <div>Schmidt 3 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>Lusk 4 0 0 0</div> <div>4 0 0 0</div> <div>J. 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Jack Lawrence

George Conner

Jack Rafter

Mike McKenna

Tom Schroll and Chris Zeiner are the top runners among the veterans.

Shore coach Tom Hughes is hopeful of a winning season and his team has more depth this year.

Back again for Shore are Bob Hirsch, Charley Rooney, Eric Voorhees, Tim Toohy and Pat Topp, a sharp-looking soph.

Up from the jayvees are Jon Masur and George Lang.

Freehold could have a winning season with Tom Moleon and Bill Fitzgerald returning along with Ken Nichols, a transfer from Jersey City.

Point Pleasant Beach could challenge if coach Rich Harmon can develop some runners to go with South Jersey Group I individual champion Ken Hildebrandt.

Henry Hudson Regional and Manchester Township have young teams and do not figure to be in contention.

## Cauthen grabs Futurity prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Cauthen went to the whip in the final eighth of a mile and Affirmed got up to nip Alydar by a nose in the \$112,950 Futurity Saturday at Belmont Park to strengthen his claim as the nation's best 2-year-old colt.

Alydar had a head lead with

an eighth of a mile left before

Affirmed rallied on the inside, racing that final eighth in 11 seconds, for the victory, his third over Alydar in four meetings.

The time for the seven furlongs of the 88th Futurity was a stakes record 1:21 3-5. The five

starters each carried 122

pounds.

Affirmed, owned by Louis Wolfson, paid \$4.40, \$2.40 and \$2.10. Alydar, owned by Calumet Farm and ridden by Eddie Maple, paid \$2.40 and \$2.10. Nasty and Bold, 11 lengths behind Alydar, returned \$2.10.

"We had no mishaps and no excuses," said Maple, "but it was a great race. My colt never gave up and tried his best."

The victory was Affirmed's sixth in seven races, five of them in stakes. The first money of \$66,570 boosted his earnings to \$231,707.

## Hobbyists and Do-It-Yourselfers See A

# WOODWORKING

## Demonstration of the Shopsmith 5-in-1 Woodworking System

Learn about the affordable way to own a workshop of quality power tools, and use only the corner of your basement or garage.

It's you, in the workshop you always dreamed of owning. You enjoy the smell and feel of hardwood. The sense of accomplishment when doing things with your hands.

### Pride And Joy

You can discover the thrill of turning leisure time into creative time with your Shopsmith Mark V. Shopsmith makes every project a joy to build. You can make furniture, remodel a basement, even start a part-time business.

### Smart Investment

Save space and hundreds of dollars over the cost of separate power tools. Worldwide reputation since 1947 as most versatile and rugged power tool available to the home craftsman. Even more accurate and easy-to-use than separate power tools. And, it's a smart investment since older units have actually grown in value.

### The Best Tool For You

Learn more about the versatile Shopsmith Mark V by attending the FREE demonstration. Here's where you'll discover the joy of self achievement, the pride of creating... with the Shopsmith Mark V, the best tool for you!

## WIN a 50% Discount

You can win a 50% discount on the purchase of a Shopsmith Mark V. It's simple to enter. Fill out a free drawing card at the demonstration. No obligation—nothing to buy! If you win, we'll notify you by phone at the conclusion of this special showing of the Shopsmith Mark V.

## SEE FOR YOURSELF

Free Demonstration at:

## MONMOUTH MALL HOME SHOW

WYCKOFF RD. AT THE EATONTOWN CIRCLE EATONTOWN, N.J.

NOW THRU SAT. SEPT. 12-SEPT. 17



...the mark of excellence in woodworking.



IT'S A 10" TABLE SAW

A 34" LATHE

A 16 1/2" DRILL PRESS

A HORIZONTAL BORING MACHINE

A 12" DISC SANDER



# State sets down new waterfowl regulations

Hunting becomes more complicated each year, as evidenced by the migratory bird regulations which finally have been cleared by the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries with the approval of the U.S. Department of the Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service.

In order to be able to hunt waterfowl within the rules a hunter must be able to distinguish all of the many species of birds and also, in the case of mallards, their sex. He will be able to hunt waterfowl in some areas with lead-pellet loads of shot, but in others he will be required to use only steel-pellet shells, provided he uses a 12-gauge gun. This is the most popular size which is carried by an estimated 85 per cent of duck and goose hunters.

However, if he uses a 10, 16, 20, or 28-gauge gun or even the diminutive .410 bore he will be able to hunt ducks and geese in all areas with lead-pellet shells. The reason, and not a very good one, is that the ammunition manufacturers supply steel-shot loads in 12 gauge only.

The reason for steel pellets only is that spent pellets are

## HENRY SCHAEFER

poisonous when swallowed by feeding birds. The fact that botulism is not believed to be a serious menace on the New Jersey marshes makes no difference. The rules call for steel shot only in 12 gauge guns in a greatly enlarged area for water-

fowl hunting in this state this year.

The designated steel shot area in the duck and goose hunting seasons starting at noon, Oct. 12, "is that portion of Cape May, Atlantic, Burlington, Ocean and Monmouth counties that is bounded on the north by Highway 36, on the west by the Garden State Parkway and on the south by Highway 585.

"No person shall have in his possession in the steel shot area any 12 gauge shotgun shells loaded with lead shot while hunting for, pursuing, taking, or attempting to take waterfowl, coot, or any snipe, rail or gallinule after the waterfowl season commences.

"No. 1 or smaller steel shot shall be permitted in the steel shot area."

The first portion of the season for regular ducks and coots will be noon, Oct. 12 through Oct. 22. The second portion will commence at noon, Nov. 23 to run through Dec. 31.

The season for Canada geese will commence at noon, Oct. 12 and run through Nov. 11. The second portion will com-

mence at noon, Nov. 23 and run through Dec. 31.

The season for snow and blue geese will be noon, Oct. 12 through Nov. 1; and noon, Nov. 23 through Dec. 31.

The season for sea ducks (oldsquaw, black, surf and whitewing scoters) will be Oct. 3 through Jan. 17. The sea duck hunting area is defined as east of the high tide line along the ocean shore from Sandy Hook Point south to Cape May Point.

A late season for scaup only will be Jan. 2-17. The season for Wilson's snipe will be noon Oct. 12 through Dec. 31.

The limits for Canada geese will be three daily and six in possession, coots 15 daily and 30 in possession, snow and blue geese two daily and four in possession, Wilson's snipe eight daily and 16 in possession, and sea ducks seven daily and 14 in possession. During the special January scaup season the limits will be five daily and 10 in possession.

Once again there will be no brand hunting this fall. Swans, doves and other migratory birds except regulated woodcock, rails and gallinules are fully protected.

Snow geese may only be hunted in Middlesex, Monmouth, Ocean, Burlington, Atlantic, Cape May, Cumberland, Salem and Gloucester counties.

For all of the so-called regular ducks and for sea ducks when taken in the regular duck season, the 100-point limit system will again be in effect.

The daily bag limit will be reached when the point values of the last bird taken; added to the sum of the point values of other birds already taken during the day reaches or exceeds 100 points.

Thus, this fall, a hunter will be able to shoot a canvasback, but this bird will have a value of 100 points. The hunter will be through shooting for the day. Also, it will be illegal to take either a canvasback or redhead ducks in Monmouth or Ocean counties east of the Garden State Parkway.

Birds rated at 70 points are female mallards, black ducks, wood ducks, hooded mergansers, and redheads. Rated at 25 points are drake mallards, goldeneyes, buffleheads, green-winged teal, ruddy ducks, ring-necked ducks, and widgeon (baldpates).

Rated as 10-point birds are blue-winged teal, pintails, gadwalls, shovellers, greater and lesser scaup, oldsquaw, scoters, American and red-breasted mergansers.

What the Interior Department and the state game agencies attempt to do by the 100 point rule is to relieve the pressure on birds in short supply, and permit a more generous harvest of the birds most waterfowl hunters do not really care to shoot.

Despite the fears of the anti-hunters, waterfowl are shot to be used as food. The best of all the ducks is probably still the canvasback but mallards, black ducks and pintails are not far behind. The pintail is an excellent table bird, but on the 10-point list because of its relative abundance.

The most difficult birds to prepare to suit the palates of super-market conditioned people are the fish eating sea ducks. They say it can be done, but during all of my years as a hunter I have yet to see a gunner fire at oldsquaws or scoters.

The woodcock season, as previously reported, will be Oct. 3-Nov. 26 in the northern zone and Nov. 5-Dec. 3 and Dec. 15-Jan. 9 in the southern zone. The limit will be five daily and 10 in possession.

A special state woodcock license will be required in addition to the regular license through Nov. 10. The northern zone for woodcock hunting will be all areas north of Route 70 from Point Pleasant to Camden. The southern zone will be in all areas south of that line.

# MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STATISTICS

AMERICAN LEAGUE											
TEAM BATTING											
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H		
New York	487	730	1371	561	.281	Los Angeles	487	691	1076	400	.238
Minnesota	491	768	1277	514	.270	San Diego	487	691	1076	400	.238
Boston	480	750	1343	566	.279	St. Louis	487	691	1076	400	.238
Chicago	484	737	1350	578	.279	Pittsburgh	487	691	1076	400	.238
Kansas City	478	705	1304	562	.272	Cleveland	487	691	1076	400	.238
Cleveland	489	609	1234	524	.265	Philadelphia	487	691	1076	400	.238
Detroit	490	638	1300	546	.265	San Francisco	487	691	1076	400	.238
Texas	479	639	1265	510	.264	Atlanta	487	691	1076	400	.238
California	497	590	1190	512	.259	Montreal	487	691	1076	400	.238
Baltimore	474	607	1234	522	.258	Washington	487	691	1076	400	.238
Seattle	494	586	1268	529	.257	San Francisco	487	691	1076	400	.238
Milwaukee	475	584	1216	516	.254	Los Angeles	487	691	1076	400	.238
Toronto	465	520	1174	416	.254	St. Louis	487	691	1076	400	.238
Oakland	453	510	1076	400	.238	Pittsburgh	487	691	1076	400	.238
INDIVIDUAL BATTING											
	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct		AB	R	H		
Corey Min	544	113	205	14	.287	Steve Garvey	544	113	205	14	.287
Greg Maddux	506	76	155	22	.337	Tom Seaver	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	509	68	146	16	.326	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	571	92	184	16	.322	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	566	93	182	17	.320	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	435	59	129	5	.292	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	486	91	152	19	.313	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	318	47	99	16	.311	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	454	80	138	14	.305	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	425	74	129	20	.304	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	538	82	166	21	.303	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	449	64	136	4	.303	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	518	88	154	11	.297	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	539	59	152	19	.297	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	547	84	162	17	.296	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	480	84	142	23	.296	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	579	90	170	3	.294	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	458	57	135	10	.295	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	479	64	141	11	.294	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	478	64	141	11	.294	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	385	51	132	4	.294	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	518	71	152	14	.293	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	571	76	166	17	.291	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	296	27	89	3	.291	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	408	68	116	22	.290	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	342	62	99	26	.289	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	405	59	117	3	.289	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	441	51	123	13	.288	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	458	64	141	11	.288	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	561	90	161	18	.287	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	297	38	85	2	.286	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	458	64	141	11	.286	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	413	55	117	7	.285	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	297	38	84	3	.285	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	459	67	129	14	.281	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	455	70	139	3	.286	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	542	71	152	19	.280	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	559	54	156	1	.279	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	316	38	88	2	.278	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	528	80	147	3	.277	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	485	68	135	18	.278	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287
Steve Carlton	396	43	110	12	.278	Steve Carlton	544	113	205	14	.287

## FREEHOLD ENTRIES

1st - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$1,500 Cimp.	15-1	2nd - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
Clemmitt Chimes (Tete)	3-1	3rd - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
Buckeye Billie (Perance)	7-2	4th - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
Yandaro (Morano)	7-2	5th - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
Form Hittable (Filion)	5-1	6th - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
True Scamp (Brisson)	6-1	7th - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
Shane Sadler (Leger)	6-1	8th - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
Best There (Cruze)	15-1	9th - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
2nd - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$1,400 Cimp.	15-1	10th - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
Hard Candy C (Bachy)	3-1	11th - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
Im Rabbie (Polastro)	7-2	12th - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
Emerald Marc Lee (Doherty)	4-1	13th - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
Traddie (Interdona)	4-1	14th - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
Cornell (ND)	6-1	15th - Pace 1 Mile \$1,000	15-1
Mountain Dazzle (Cornel)	6-1		
Egyptian Shalee (Leming)	10-1		

1st - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1	2nd - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
Oscar Minor (Doherty)	4-1	3rd - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
Eliot Hanover (Bovard)	3-1	4th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
Archie Hanover (Sparacino)	3-1	5th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
2nd - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1	6th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
Irish Play (Mugleston)	31-20	7th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
J D Steam (Filion)	3-20	8th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
Thomas Pic (Morrill)	4-40	9th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
3rd - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1	10th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
Vegeta Lad (Lowe)	4-20	11th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
J D Steam (Filion)	3-20	12th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
Good Time Lou (Parker)	3-20	13th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
4th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1	14th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
Rommel Hanover (Parlor)	17-80	15th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
Jimbo Jon (Douplaine)	5-60	16th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
Kitzel (Kelly)	3-300	17th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
5th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1	18th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
3rd - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1	19th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
Vegeta Lad (Lowe)	4-20	20th - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
J D Steam (Filion)	3-20	21st - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1
Good Time Lou (Parker)	3-20	22nd - Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,400 T: 2:02.3	15-1

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- BEGINNING WRESTLING** for grades 7-8. Wed. p.m.
- HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING** Sat. a.m.
- SKI LESSONS** at Arrowhead, Rt. 520 Marlboro start in October.

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# Irish eyes smile at arts center

By CAROL JACOBSON

**LITTLE SILVER** — Sheila McKenna won the vocal lead each year in the high school musical productions at the New York Catholic school she attended.

Then she won a music scholarship to Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., but she remained there for only one year.

When she left college, her father, "an Irish banker extraordinaire," encouraged her to follow a singing career, even if it meant disappointments along the way.

"The hills are green from far away," he told me. It's an old Irish saying, but then he said it wasn't true. Before you get to the green hills you have to live no matter what happens — even if you stub your toes. You might get a whiff of heaven too he told me," Mrs. McKenna said laughing.

And when she laughs it feels as if the whole world will hear her and voluntarily join in. Her laugh is like a drum roll in a great symphony, a laugh that expresses the joy of life but also the dimension of what stubbing your toe means too.

Her diction is exceptionally good as a trained actress' would be and council members now know her serious but amiable voice when they call the office.

About 15 months ago she came to work at the council's offices next to the Monmouth Arts Center on Monmouth St. in Red Bank as an administrative secretary.

Now she serves as the assistant director to Eduardo Garcia, the council's executive director, and in the short time she's been here, there's been a growth period of incoming grant funds for new 12-month employees. Together, Mr. Garcia and Mrs. McKenna have made it easier for the public to know what's culturally happening in the area.

"I didn't know anything about art administration until I moved to Little Silver from Belleville almost five years ago," she said.

"I moved to Monmouth County with a vengeance. The only artistic outlet I had in Belleville was a ceramic course at the Newark Museum."

A four-year stay in the North Jersey community with husband, David McKenna, a free-lance film editor from Red Bank, and daughter, Deirdre, who is now nine, was emphatically different than her earlier life in musical theater.

At 19, when she left college, Sheila Coleman took a job with Sir Philip Burton at the American Musical and Dramatic Academy.

"I started as registrar and moved to administrator until one day Mr. Burton heard me singing 'My Man's Gone' from 'Porgy and Bess,' she said. "On the spot he offered me a music scholarship which I took advantage of for one year. This is where I learned basic theater skills."

In her early 20s she got a job with a repertory company from Three Rivers, N.Y., and traveled through the states and Canada singing the lead roles in "My Fair Lady," "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "Kismet" and "West Side Story."

Her scrapbook is filled with publicity shots and local reviews. Most of them mentioned her performance in a glowing positive way and for two years she sang with them. Then she came to New York and stubbed her toe.

Broke and singing in a nightclub at the posh One Fifth Ave. night spot, she had to walk home after work from her job because she had no bus fare. It was very late and a long walk to 11th Ave. that night. Mrs. McKenna said she was glad her mother never found out what she did.

At the same time she was singing in the Janhus Theater in New York with the American Sovoyards, a Gilbert and Sullivan company that has since become the Light Opera Company of Manhattan.

Then her life took a turn. She answered a New York Times ad for a city apartment just at the same time she got the understudy role of Gootch for the national touring company of "Mame" starring Celeste Holme. She would go on if Coretta Switt couldn't. Coretta Switt plays Hot Lips in television's "MASH."

As it turns out, the apartment belonged to David McKenna. It was one of those "love-at-first-sight" situations and David followed the "Mame" company from one city to another until the couple decided to get married.

David McKenna is on his way to Munich, Germany, where he'll edit a television film for WNET written by Paul Gallico called "U.S.O. Girl." "Sea Marks," a film he edited in Ireland, was shown on Channel 13 two weeks ago.

Their jobs deal with the arts and they are both engaged in theater, music, films, books, and art.

Mrs. McKenna hopes to take some time off from her council job to join her husband for one week. As she talks about her job she remembers how she first got involved in Monmouth County and what she is still involved in.

She ran Little Silver's Octoberfest and special events for their Bicentennial celebration. "It's extraordinary being in a town who cares about their cultural heritage," she said.

As a member of the Junior League of Monmouth County, Mrs. McKenna weekly visits a young boy who lives at the Residential Treatment Center in Eatontown.

She also sings with the Monmouth Civic Chorus and had a solo part in their Gilbert and Sullivan production of "The Gondoliers."

Mrs. McKenna cares about senior citizens and young people in their relationships to the arts. And as head of the Cultural Information Center at MCAC, with three new CETA employees for the next 12 months, she will see to it that the theater's box office will remain open longer hours and the community's cultural needs will be questioned and hopefully answered.

That's a heavy load for someone who just learned about art administration two years ago, but for Mrs. McKenna it's a community challenge only a singing actress would understand.



Register staff photo

**IRISH EYES** — Mrs. David McKenna takes a pause from playing the piano in her Little Silver home to talk about her job as assistant to the director at the Monmouth County Arts Council offices in Red Bank. Mrs. McKenna is also a lyric soprano and has spent time singing in professional musicals. Now she sings with the Monmouth Civic Chorus.



**'FAIR LADY'** — Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney lass who became an English lady, is played here by Sheila McKenna when she was with the Three Rivers, N.Y. repertory musical comedy company in their production of "My Fair Lady."

## The Arts

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977 C7

## TV premieres jump to escapism, comedy

By JERRY BUCK

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Perhaps the most positive sign of television's new season is that, unlike past years, not one is saying it is "the worst season in 20 years."

But that may be only because scheduling sleight of hand has left everyone dizzy. NBC has made more changes than the housemaids at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where TV executives are wont to ponder their next move over a martini in the Polo Lounge.

Since ABC took the ratings crown from CBS a year ago, the competition among the three networks has been fierce. Keep your fingers crossed. The viewer may be the winner.

Wags say this may be the first season in which the networks interrupt the movies, specials and mini series for an occasional regular program.

Despite the emphasis on event programming, particularly by NBC, the meal and potatoes remains the regular series. Among them, the networks are offering 22 new shows. Two ABC shows have switched networks, "Bionic Woman" to NBC and "The Tony Randall Show" to CBS, and two NBC series have undergone major changes. "Sanford and Son," minus Redd Foxx and Demond Wilson, has become "Sanford Arms," and young Gabriel Melgar replaces the late Freddie Prinze on "Chico and the Man."

The big emphasis is on escapism and comedy, with some of the drama and adventure shows looking for a laugh.

A look at the new series:

### SUNDAY

**ON OUR OWN** — Bess Armstrong and Lynnie Greene are two tyro advertising copywriters in this comedy series. Their view is from the bottom, and they're anxious to please acid-tongued Gretchen Wyler with their commercials. CBS 8:30-9 p.m. EDT.

### MONDAY

**SAN PEDRO BUMS** — Boys will be boys, and in this show they're always in a mess of trouble. The "bums" are five buddies who live and work and play on the waterfront in San Pedro. Dead End kids updated. ABC 8-9 p.m. EDT.

**YOUNG DAN'L BOONE** — Rick Moses stars in this latest version of the famous outdoorsman, this time as a young man exploring the Cumberland Gap. John Joseph Thomas plays his traveling companion, a 12-year-old fresh from London. Strictly for kids. CBS 8-9 p.m. EDT.

**THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** — Betty White is a witty, outspoken actress who lands a TV series as "Undercover Woman," for a show within a show. Her director is her former husband, played by John Hillerman to acerbic perfection. Her best friend is Georgia Engel, a fellow graduate of "The



**NEW SEASON, OLD FRIEND** — Ed Asner looks like being a winner in the television fall season: here he is in the title role of "Lou Grant." This new series is a one-hour newspaper drama in which Asner takes the tough-tender character he played in the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" on to Los Angeles where he lands a job as city editor of the Tribune. Like many of the new season's shows, "Lou Grant" has a strong emphasis on comedy.

Mary Tyler Moore Show." Looks like a hit. CBS 9-9:30 p.m. EDT.

**RAFFERTY** — Patrick McGeehan is a medical maverick in a big hospital. His sworn enemies are death and illness, but his bedside manner is tough and abrasive. Maybe too abrasive. CBS 10-11 p.m. EDT.

### TUESDAY

**SOAP** — A steamy comedy of suburban sex, with something to offend everyone. It's the story of two families, and one mother does a lot of sharing — her lover with her daughter and her clothes with her transvestite son. ABC 9:30-10 p.m. EDT.

**THE FITZPATRICKS** — A contemporary comedy-drama about a blue collar Irish Catholic family. They scrap among themselves and scrape together through hard times. Bert

Kramer and Mariclaire Costello are the parents. CBS 8-9 p.m. EDT.

**THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW** — Hang onto your funny bone, here comes Richard Pryor with his own comedy-variety show. He's bringing along Mud Bones, the Rev. James L. White, the wino and all his characters. NBC 8-9 p.m. EDT.

**MULLIGAN'S STEW** — A football coach and his wife cope with the problems of raising seven kids — three of their own, and four they "inherited." Lawrence Pressman and Elinor Donahue, once a child on "Father Knows Best," star. NBC 9-10 p.m. EDT.

**LOU GRANT** — Edward Asner takes Lou Grant from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" to Los Angeles, where he lands a job as city editor of the Tribune. It's funny, realistic, and honest. CBS 10-11 p.m. EDT.

### WEDNESDAY

**OREGON TRAIL** — Rugged Rod Taylor leads his motherless family westward toward Oregon in a show that combines Western adventure with trailside drama. In the well-worn path of "Wagon Train." NBC 9-10 p.m. EDT.

**BIG HAWAII** — A sprawling, brawling drama of father vs. son in a traditional Hawaii on a collision course with change. Cliff Potts is the rebellious son, John Dehner the father and head of an island empire. NBC 10-11 p.m. EDT.

### THURSDAY

**CHIPS** — A mixture of thrills and fun about two motorcycle cops for the California Highway Patrol. Larry Wilcox is serious. Erik Estrada is usually on probation. Robert Pine is the long-suffering sergeant. NBC 8-9 p.m. EDT.

**MAN FROM ATLANTIS** — After three movies, the water-breathing man from Atlantis sets off on new underwater adventures. Patrick Duffy stars, with Belinda Montgomery and Alan Fudge. NBC 9-10 p.m. EDT.

**CARTER COUNTRY** — Police Chief Victor French longs for the good old days when a hip black policeman from New York, Keno Holliday, joins his force in a small Southern city. The quips and put downs fly in this comedy. ABC 9:30 p.m. EDT.

**ROSETTI AND RYAN** — Here's not one but two brilliant lawyers whose cases are always difficult and bizarre. It makes for comedy and drama as suave Tony Robert works with shy former cop Squire Fridell. NBC 10-11 p.m. EDT.

**REDD FOX** — The emphasis is on comedy as Redd Foxx departs "Sanford and Son" for his own variety show. His unpredictability could lead the show into some unusual areas. ABC 10-11 p.m. EDT.

### FRIDAY

**WONDER WOMAN** — The legendary princess of Paradise Island, played by Lynda Carter, switches networks and shoots ahead in time 30 years to the present. It previously was a series of specials on ABC. Lyle Waggoner co-stars with Steve Trevor Jr. CBS 8-9 p.m.

**LOGAN'S RUN** — A futuristic series where life must end at 30. Thirtysix Gregory Harrison, unwilling to cash in, is on the run, with pretty Heather Menzies and android Donald Moffatt. Good special effects. CBS 9-10 p.m. EDT.

### SATURDAY

**OPERATION PETTICOAT** — The World War II submarine is pink and aboard are five Army nurses. Naturally, it's a comedy. John Astin is the captain and Richard Gilliland is his conniving supply officer. ABC 8:30-9 p.m. EDT.

**WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER** — Oliver Clarks works at home. His wife, Beverly Archerd, manages a photo studio. Their roles are reversed, but the frustrations are the same. Good fun, with Tom Poston as the eccentric photographer and Joan Van Ark as the vain model. CBS 8:30-9 p.m. EDT.

**LOVE BOAT** — Gavin McLeod, another graduate of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," signs on as the captain of the Pacific Princess in this romantic comedy. The passengers provide the romance and the crew most of the comedy and a bridge between the vignettes. ABC 10-11 p.m. EDT.

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# Hackman's far from blue

By JACK O'BRIEN

NEW YORK -Gene Hackman's having such a ball playing the villainous Lex Luthor in "Superman" that the \$2,000,000 he's getting for the role is serendipity. The ex-Mr. Zsa Zsa, Jack Ryan, put a \$2,000,000 tag on his Calif. mansion. Frank Granat, who produced on Bdw. such plays as "Any Wednesday," "Dylan," with Alec Guinness, etc., had a different opening night: his Knickerbocker Steak House at University Place and 9th St. There's something tasteless and demeaning when a TV star like Lee Majors snides his huge-salary series, "The Six Million Dollar Man," as he will on a CBS-TV Emmy-promotion show next week (already taped): a "comic strip show" is his nasty little swipe because he says it won't permit him to attain an Emmy-award performance. What we've seen of his clodlike performances, the show could be marked down to the \$1.98 Man.

Henry ("The Fonz") Winkler is another sore winner wondering if he should make this \$500,000-season his last in "Happy Days." Robert Blake blasts attempts to tone down the violence in his sadistic "Baretta" series and snarls at such responsible groups as the PTA. Telly Savalas labels "Baretta"-type viciousness harmful. George Burns' next film after the title role in "Oh, God!" will be "Mr. Kite" in the imminent "Sgt. Pepper" flick. It's a beautiful daughter for Claudia and Jean-Claude Pujol: Jean-Claude owns

## VOICE OF BROADWAY



Gene Hackman



Phyllis George



Robert Blake

the fine French restaurants. Les Pyrenees and DuMidi.

Phyllis George was too intense with the portly lad on the "21" banquette for it to be anything but business; her new groom Bob Evans was a continent away. Walter Cronkite and his Betsy (and their Chip) were there to celebrate finishing their marathon energy telecast with its producer Les Midgley and Mrs. M. Betty. Furness of the consumer-TV watchdog kennels. The Abominable Showman, as his needlers call him, David Merrick seemed totally without business on his sharp mind as he stroked his "My proud beauty" moustaches at an absolutely lovely lass half or a third his age as optical decoration. Raquel Welch's heavy breathing was for

French actor Andre Weibor. Princess Anne and her Capt. Mark Phillips do a little royal barking in public. Peter Sellers wed 29 years-younger Lynne Frederick, whose mama irked all over the papers until the old gal herself found a new beau, one Malcolm Feld, 15 years younger than she. Irving Wallace, who practices literary togetherness with assorted members of his family ("Book of Lists" etc.), this time will write with daughter Amy, "The Two," about famed Siamese Twins Chang and Eng.

Our favorite water colorist, Dong Kingman, was commissioned to paint a 54-foot mural for the Lincoln Savings Bank's opening in Chinatown. Dong researched it in relaxed fashion jet-

ted to Hong Kong and other Far East eye-catchers; he'll finish it here in three months. Romy Schneider almost lost the baby. Her doctor convinced her the disco-whirl wasn't proper pre-natal care. Romy's Mrs. Daniel Basini in private life. He's an actor.

Psychiatrists deem accused Son of Sam multi-killer unfit to stand trial, but as David Berkowitz he passed his Post Office exams with flying colors. Retroactively amazing that erstwhile "\$64,000 Question" champion Teddy Nadler in the dear dead TV quiz era subsequently couldn't get past the Post Office exams. Puppeteer named Wayland Flowers lit up the NBC switchboard here when he flung a filthy little

anti-religious jape into the NBC air. If King Kong were alive, he'd drop dead at the very notion that his first film crush Fay Wray will be 70 Sept. 10.

Italian tenor Enzo Stuarti will follow his son, Larry Stuart, into the hallowed nearby Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N.J. Larry opens Sept. 10, daddio the next week, Sept. 17, at a size-a Son Larry just played his first Waldorf-Astoria date and seems on his vocal way.

Connie Francis is sufficiently over her criminal-attack traumas to record next month a song by Neil Sedaka and Howard Greenfield. Connie enjoyed an early hit, "Stupid Cupid," by Sedaka. Stiller & Meara will unveil their new five-minute syndicated TV lunacies later this month. After previewing them, insiders call Anne and Jerry "The Lunatic Lunts." Novelist Sidney Sheldon (who makes millions from fact-based fiction) found a provocative paradox for his next title: "Rape of Angels."

Not even producer Arthur Shafman knows what to say about his "Mummenschanz" smash except hooray: it was booked for 3 1/2 weeks and now it's six months rich. Its subtitle seems an understatement: The Magical Mystery Mime Entertainment. "Golda," Anne Bancroft's vehicle based on Golda Meir's exciting life, will cost more than \$500,000 and won't be a musical. Probably the most expensive straight drama of the season.

## CAPSULE REVIEWS

### Kentucky Fried Movie

A mixed-bag of youth-oriented satire sketches on the order of "The Groove Tube" and "Tunnelvision." The film, divided into 22 segments, takes on TV newscasts, chop-socky and porno movies, and commercials. Some of the episodes are clever and funny, but frequent doses of bad taste spoil the fun. The project is the outgrowth of the

Kentucky Fried Theater, a group formed six years ago at the University of Wisconsin. Cameos by Henry Gibson, Donald Sutherland and George Lazenby. (R)  
Rating: Fair

### Greased Lightning

Richard Pryor gives a cool and subtle performance in this action-filled biography of

Wendell Scott, the first black stock-car racing champion. The zesty pace is captured nicely by director Michael Schultz. Beau Bridges contributes effective support as a local driver who joins Scott's crew. The film might have been better with more emphasis on character. However, it's still top entertainment which carries a significant social message. (PG)  
Rating: Good

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## No-fault carrier shift urged by insurance chief

By MARK MAGYAR

TRENTON — State Insurance Commissioner James J. Sheeran has a surefire remedy for insurance executives who bellyache about his no-fault auto insurance program:

Let Blue Cross/Blue Shield write New Jersey's no-fault policies!

"PIP (no-fault 'personal injury protection') really provides health benefits coverage, not casualty coverage, so it would be most appropriate to turn it over to the health benefit insurers," Mr. Sheeran told the New Jersey no-fault legislative study commission.

"If no-fault in New Jersey is as bad as the companies say it is, they quite logically should applaud my proposal as an alternative to raising PIP premiums every few months," he noted. "Moreover, the companies should acknowledge that PIP is a health benefit they have difficulty coping with."

Mr. Sheeran's proposal is the latest salvo in a three-year war of nerves between the controversial commissioner, who consumerists are ready to recommend for sainthood, and the insurance companies, some of whom view him as a wild-eyed Lenin and call him "Commissar Sheeran."

"New Jersey is a classic example of over-regulation destroying the free enterprise system's ability to serve the people," asserted John J. Byrne, president of Government Employees Insurance Co. (GEICO).

Labelling the state a "graveyard for automobile insurance companies," GEICO stopped renewing its 250,000 New Jersey policies last August when Mr. Sheeran refused to grant GEICO the rate increase it requested.

Other companies have threatened repeatedly to follow suit in protest over Mr. Sheeran's apparent policy of refusing to grant rate increases to companies that are operating at a loss in New Jersey if they are making healthy profits overall.

"What Mr. Sheeran's policy does is force consumers in other states to subsidize the cost of automobile insurance for consumers in New Jersey," explained David Foster, senior planning consultant for Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co. in Holmdel.

"Automobile insurance rates may be higher in New Jer-

sey than in most other states," Mr. Foster conceded, "but the insurance industry is not the proper mechanism to effect a nationwide redistribution of wealth or an overhaul of the free enterprise system."

Mr. Sheeran has also recommended replacing the New Jersey Automobile Insurance (Assigned Risk) Plan with a state reinsurance facility composed of all of the auto insurance companies doing business in the state.

Companies would be required to write auto coverage for every applicant, but they could then cede any policy to the reinsurance facility while retaining an underwriting fee for their initial service.

The insurance industry has lobbied heavily against both the reinsurance facility, which they argued would force regular market drivers to subsidize reinsured "high risk" drivers, and the proposed state-operated auto insurance company, whose non-profit basis they said would constitute unfair competition.

Both the state-operated auto insurance company plan and the proposed takeover of no-fault in New Jersey by Blue Cross/Blue Shield were prompted by Mr. Sheeran's conviction that non-profit insurance operations would save the consumer money.

"Blue Cross and Blue Shield have demonstrated that they are efficient pass-through mechanisms for the consumer dollar," Mr. Sheeran asserted.

Blue Cross pays back 96 cents and Blue Shield returns 89 cents out of every dollar they collect in benefits to their subscribers, Mr. Sheeran noted.

The auto insurance companies paid out just 60 cents out of every dollar in PIP premiums they collected last year for subscriber claims, with the remaining 40 cents going to administrative expenses, he said.

"The commercial auto insurers are dedicated to a yearly profit of 12 or more per cent," Mr. Sheeran asserted. "Blue Cross and Blue Shield are only entitled to the cost of doing business."

"And through Blue Cross and Blue Shield, the state has control over the cost of hospitals and medical expenses," Mr. Sheeran said. "As a result of these controls, Blue Cross pays the hospitals about 25 per cent less than other insurance carriers for the same care."

The commissioners of health and insurance set reimbursement rates that hospitals will receive for services covered by Blue Cross.

Mr. Sheeran's proposal calls for Blue Cross/Blue Shield to take over all PIP benefits: hospital and medical expenses, wage continuation benefits, essential services lost payments, and death benefits.

The auto insurance companies would retain all casualty coverages: residual bodily injury liability, property damage liability, collision and comprehensive.

But Katharine Berry of Rumson, assistant planning consultant for Prupac, argued that splitting the auto insurance field between the companies and Blue Cross/Blue Shield would cause needless duplication of effort.

"Blue Cross/Blue Shield would be opening files and investigating claims for PIP payments at the same time that automobile insurers were processing physical damage and liability claims for the same accident," Mrs. Berry said.

"In addition, automobile insurers would have more trouble keeping track of potential liability claims because they usually arise in conjunction with PIP cases," she noted.

Blue Cross' only contract to administer a state no-fault program was cancelled by Maryland in 1973 after one year because of the health insurers' unsatisfactory performance, Mrs. Berry charged.

"Blue Cross certainly streamlined its hospital claims handling in New Jersey, but that was computerized group health insurance," Mrs. Berry noted. "Auto insurance is a highly personalized industry because of the constant additions and deletions to policies. What worked in the hospitals won't work here."

The Insurance Information Institute in New York City questioned how New Jersey Blue Cross expected to break even on PIP underwriting when the top 15 auto insurance companies doing business in New Jersey operated in the red within the state last year.

New Jersey Blue Cross itself lost \$30.8 million in 1974-1975, despite rate increases totaling 19.4 per cent over the two-year period.



**IRONING OUT NO-FAULT'S FAULTS** — Katharine Berry of Rumson and David Foster of Milltown compare notes on New Jersey's no-fault system in front of Prudential Property and Casualty

Insurance Company's corporate office in Holmdel. Mrs. Berry and Mr. Foster prepared Prudential's long-range planning reports on the no-fault problem.

when no-fault was enacted, to 5.0 per cent last year.

In the law division of the superior and county courts, the percentage dropped from 53.5 per cent in 1972, to 51.7 per cent in 1973, to 43.3 per cent last year.

Based on the success of verbal, rather than monetary, thresholds in Michigan and Florida, Prupac is seeking to limit the right to sue in New Jersey to injuries resulting in death, loss of a body member, permanent loss of a serious body function, permanent injury, significant permanent scarring and "more than 180 continuous days of total disability."

New Jersey is also one of the only states that requires insurance companies to pay unlimited medical benefits.

The Prupac proposal recommends a mandatory limit of \$100,000 with graded options for consumers to purchase up to a total limit of \$500,000 in medical benefits.

Prupac has also recommended that the governor appoint an automobile insurance board to set a schedule of fees, perhaps similar to New York's schedule which is based upon their workmen's compensation schedule, to promote uniformity of payments and discourage fraud.

The cost of an average hospital stay more than tripled in ten years, jumping from \$311 in 1965 to \$1,017 in 1975, the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability reported.

Herbert Denenberg, consumer gadfly of the insurance industry, has noted that "nobody is happy about automobile insurance except trial attorneys."

And that is precisely where opposition to state no-fault reform and enactment of a federal no-fault package is expected to come from.

The more effective no-fault legislation is, the fewer the lawsuits, and national trial lawyers associations have once again put up a \$500,000 war chest to defeat legislation to set federal standards for state no-fault laws introduced by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

"We went down to Washington last week to talk to Sen. Magnuson's staff and the Department of Transportation about the bill," said Sen. Menza. "It's still in committee, but they feel the bill has momentum and a 50-50 chance of passage."



**JAMES J. SHEERAN**  
N.J. insurance commissioner

## Boat firm 'sales' into most successful year

By MARYBETH ALLEN

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The "million dollar harbor," as it's billed on borough letterheads, is now the home of a \$1 million boating business.

Flagship Marine, which was established in 1972 with a trailer as its first office, has increased its sales each year. This year, though, they are up more than 40 percent and are in excess of \$1 million for the fiscal year running from October to October.

The Flagship trend is counter to that experienced by some similar businesses — and W. Hartley Squires, sales manager, says the question to take a shot at is "Why?"

"We're very competitively priced," he says, "and we do a big volume. But I absolutely and firmly believe there's more to a successful organization than prices."

"The majority of our sales are made through referrals. There are people who tell their 'next door' slip buddies that the only place to buy a boat is Flagship Marine because we back up our sales with service and offer winter storage."

The business, which is absentee-owned, began with powerboats ... and expanded to the point where, as Mr. Squires puts it, "We literally ran out of room." As a result, a showroom exclusively for sailboats was opened last year at 1st and W. Lincoln Aves. Behind that facility is a 5,000-square-foot service center, with adjacent fenced-in acreage for winter storage of about 150 boats. About 300 to 400 motors can also be accommodated.

"The winter storage program is a real plus for trouble-free boating for our customers," Mr. Squires comments. "They turn the equipment over to us in the fall and before they take it back in the spring, we go over it to make sure it's in A-1 condition."

The service manager is Norman Snyder and Mr. Squires notes that it is his dedication which resulted in one of the awards of which Flagship Marine is most proud. The business is one of fewer than 50 Johnson Outboard dealers to hold the Johnson AAA Outstanding Service Award.

Flagship has received outstanding sales awards from Boston Whaler every year since 1973 and Mr. Squires recently won a trip to the Canary Islands as part of a Hobie Cat award.

"The Hobie Cat," he says, "is catching on like wildfire. After one ride on a Hobie, people who have never dreamed of sailing want to buy one. It's the most fun and the fastest growing marine product we have to offer."

Flagship also deals in top lines including Aquasport, Thunderbird, Sportcraft, Dura-Nautic, Zodiac, O'Day, Catalina, Harpoon 5.2, Compac, Island 17, Snark, and Phantom.

Mr. Squires, who grew up in Rumson and currently resides in Sea Bright, says he has been accustomed to boats from "day one."

"Basically, I know boats from the bilges up," he comments, "and I believe that the buying public needs to talk to somebody who knows more about them than their color. Boats are 'my thing.'"

His first boat was a Boston Whaler, which he ran on the Shrewsbury River, and he is currently on his fourth.

He has worked around boats for years, doing everything from painting their bottoms to serving as a retail boating store clerk. He sold motor yachts at Nauvoo Marina, Sea Bright, before joining Flagship. He majored in management at Thomas College, Waterville, Maine.

Mr. Squires says about 30 percent of his customers are first-time boaters. A package for neophytes, which goes for about \$3,700, includes a 15-foot runabout, a trailer, a full canvas, and Coast Guard equipment. "We sell this basically on the premise," he says, "that someone can start boating for \$91 a month when financed."

He notes that the Boston Whaler "is the best product in the business to begin — and end — with. It also has excellent resale value."

Flagship, he says, holds steady at the 30 percent mark when it comes to new boaters ... despite the economy. "We do business because we make it easy to do business," he explains. "Disposable income is going to be spent somewhere — and we would like it to be spent in boating."

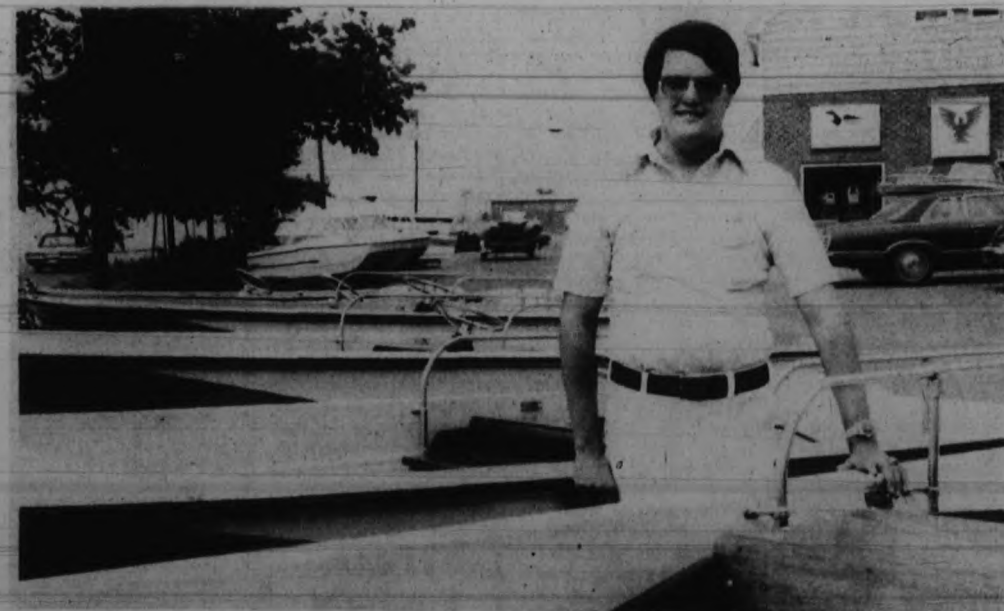
Flagship stocks more than 100 boats at all times and sells 300 to 400 each season. Mr. Squires is currently going on trips throughout the country to order the supply for the coming year. "To sell the volume of boats we do," he says, "you have to start now and schedule their delivery for throughout the season."

He says it is anticipated that Flagship will have a third more inventory — plus twice the usual monthly deliveries. "Boating," he says, "is more year-round than people realize."

Flagship's dozen employees include Robert McCloskey, manager of the 5,000-square-foot facility which was built at

the harbor in 1973 and includes a ship store, and Ronald Post, salesman at the sailing center, who is well known as a Hobie Cat sailor.

"As the needs of our clientele grow," Mr. Squires says, "so will Flagship Marine."



**MILLION DOLLAR MANAGER** — W. Hartley Squires is sales manager of Flagship Marine, which five years ago began operating from a trailer at the municipal yacht harbor, Atlantic Highlands. Since then, a permanent facility has been

constructed and the business has expanded to fill two additional borough locations. Sales for the fiscal year ending in October are already in excess of \$1 million.



# Junk: Industry is puzzled about what to do with it

**Christian Science Monitor**  
WASHINGTON — Owners dub it America's most valuable unused asset. Competitors maintain it is too often unavailable. Yet everyone agrees it's just junk.  
What's suddenly in the news here in the nation's capital is the U.S. surplus in scrap iron and steel — a mountain of metallic debris and glistening bric-a-brac amounting to 636 million tons. This represents enough scrap metal, according to industry sources, to meet U.S. steel and foundry industry scrap demands for the next 14 years.

For national economic policymakers as well as the scrap industry, the problem is particularly nagging: how best to utilize this massive surplus at a time when recycling is becoming an increasingly accepted practice of U.S. industry.  
The new estimates on U.S. scrap surpluses — released to U.S. government officials here recently — are found in a study prepared by Robert R. Nathan Associates, a Washington, D.C., consulting firm. The study was undertaken for the Metal Scrap Research and Education Foundation.

Currently, according to an official of the American Iron and Steel Institute (AISI), the going price for No. 1 bundles of scrap in the U.S. ranges from \$60-\$75 a ton.  
But significantly, AISI and steel mill officials do not agree with scrap industry conclusions about the extent and availability of the U.S. "surplus."  
A study prepared for the AISI (representing steel producers) earlier this summer concluded that the U.S. was facing a pending world shortage of scrap. The U.S. is the

main exporting source of the metals. Further, the report argued that the ability of the scrap industry to respond to increases in prices produced only a very minor increase in supply.  
"What the (scrap industry) is really talking about is uncollected iron and steel (as opposed to stockpiled)," argues James Collins, senior vice-president of the AISI. Mr. Collins monitors critical materials for that group.  
According to natural resources experts here, three issues are involved in the complicated controversy between iron and steel producers (who own or control a large part of U.S. iron ore mines) and the scrap industry:

1. Supply — actual and potential.
2. Whether the market structure currently is artificially geared (as the scrap industry maintains) toward use of virgin iron ore over scrap by steel producers.
3. Whether the scrap industry responds to price rises with additional supplies of scrap.

According to Herschel Cutler, executive director of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel, what scrap industry officials want is "a fair shot in the marketplace" for their resource.  
Scrap officials maintain that the freight rates structure works against scrap by making virgin ore cheaper. These officials say rail shipments of scrap cost roughly three times as much as shipments of iron ore. Further, they argue, tax depletion allowances are available to iron ore producers but there are

no similar tax incentives for recycling scrap metal.  
Mr. Cutler disputes steel industry contentions that the scrap industry does not respond quickly to price changes. Further, late last year the scrap industry released findings showing that it had the capacity to process more than 98 million tons produced by the industry in the record demand year of 1974.  
The scrap industry also maintained that by 1980 it would have the capacity to produce between 130 and 140 million tons annually.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS



Ralph W. Campbell



Edward MacLennan



Joseph J. Popolo

## New firm formed

**JOSEPH V. POPOLO** of Holmdel, former national sales manager and director of international sales for Interdata Inc. in Oceanport, has established his own minicomputer supplies company, MISCO Inc. in Holmdel.  
A Holmdel township committeeman, Mr. Popolo will serve as president of the new firm which will concentrate on efficient service to low volume customers sometimes neglected by the large computer firms.  
MISCO Inc. will use a mail-order catalogue to sell its media storage and name-brand minicomputer supplies, including magnetic tapes and disc packs from BASF, 3M and Nashua.  
Mr. Popolo's 15 years of experience in the minicomputer industry include management and marketing posts at Systems Engineering Laboratories, Honeywell, Raytheon, and finally, Interdata.  
**PETER A. FRIEDERICH** of Fair Haven has been named staff vice president for industrial relations at RCA Laboratories.  
Mr. Friederich joined RCA in 1951 after a two-year stint in the U.S. Army and rose to director of management development before his present promotion.  
He is currently enrolled in the executive MBA program at the prestigious Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania.  
**RALPH W. CAMPBELL** of Deal has been selected as one of the four 1977 recipients of the Annual Trial Bar Awards conferred by the 700-member Trial Attorneys of New Jersey.  
Mr. Campbell is a senior partner in the Asbury Park firm of Campbell, Foley, Lee, Murphy & Cernigliaro.  
A member of the Monmouth County, New Jersey and American Bar Associations, Mr. Campbell is a past trustee of the Monmouth County Bar Association and currently serves as a member of the Monmouth County Ethics Committee and a trustee of the Clients' Security Fund of the New Jersey Bar Association.  
**MARY C. ASSIP** of Freehold has been promoted to manager of administration, equipment services, at Raycomm Industries Inc. in Howell Township.  
Ms. Assip, who joined the company as a secretary in 1969, will be responsible for all the administrative, secretarial and clerical

functions of the field services, medical services and telecommunications divisions of Raycomm.  
Belford's **THOMAS K. WELSH** has been promoted to programming analyst in the actuarial systems department of Prudential Insurance Co. in Roseland.  
Mr. Walsh joined Prudential's actuarial department in 1961, but interrupted his insurance career for a three-year tour in the U.S. Army from 1965 to 1968.  
**GENE LUCIA** of West Long Branch and **DENNIS CARR** of Neptune, wholesale tobacco and consumer products distributors for New Jersey Tobacco Co., have been elected to the 1977 National Association of Tobacco Distributors' "Million-Dollar Professionals."  
Sponsored by Lorillard, manufacturers of Kent, True, Newport, Old Gold and Max Cigarettes, the honorary society of the \$18 billion tobacco industry honors those salespersons whose volume tops \$1 million a year.  
**ELIZABETH M. CLEARY** of Shrewsbury has marked her 35th year of service with Bendix' fluid division in Eatontown as an electrical inspector.  
**EDWARD W. WELLS** of Oceanport has celebrated his 30th year at New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.  
Mr. Wells works as a district construction superintendent in Freehold.  
**ARTHUR S. WADE** of Little Silver, senior engineer in Newark, and **JOHN RICKMAN** of Red Bank, chief switchman in Freehold, also marked their 30th year with New Jersey Bell.  
**EDWARD MACLENNAN** of Marlboro, superintendent of Jersey Central Power & Light Company's Old Bridge district, has celebrated his 30th anniversary with the company.  
A past president and life member of the Port Monmouth First Aid Squad, Mr. MacLennan joined the company as a meter reader in Keyport, then served in line positions in Union Beach and Old Bridge before being promoted to superintendent.  
**ERNEST F. BLAKELEY, JR.** of Red Bank, senior layout technician in the Union Beach district, marked his 25th year with Jersey Central.  
Mr. Blakeley is an exempt fireman and a former police officer in Red Bank.

# Bridging journalistic gap

**NEW YORK** — If Rudyard Kipling were around to survey the current relationship between American businessmen and American journalists, he might indeed conclude that never the twain shall meet. The degree of mutual suspicion between those who run this nation's commercial enterprises and those who pound its typewriters and speak into its microphones is so enormous that they might as well be East and West themselves.  
Hence I was pleased to take part in an initial effort this year by Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University to bridge at least some of this hostility gap by letting each side learn a little more about how the other operates. Along with two other economic journalists, Leonard Silk of the New York Times and Lindley H. Clark of the Wall Street Journal, I helped select five midcareer journalists for a 10-week crash course in business reality as opposed to business clichés.  
The journalists, all topnotchers, received a week of special orientation and then joined the annual nine-week residential program conducted by the Carnegie-Mellon Graduate School of Industrial Administration for middle managers and senior executives. The newspeople worked side by side with 55 businessmen and governmental administrators, from the U.S. and abroad, on an intensive curriculum that emphasized economics, the functional areas of management and the latest techniques in management science.  
As a recent review of the first year's experience puts it, "This midcareer graduate level program reflects the belief that there is a need for perceptive and knowledgeable reporting about business and the economy, that

## LOUIS RUKEYSER



there is often an implicit adversary relationship and wariness between the working press and business executives, and that mutual understanding can be promoted by meaningful course work and the opportunity for intensive interaction between the two groups."  
"Intensive interaction" there certainly appears to have been. Give a good journalist what amounts to a \$9,400 scholarship, and he's likely to become not grateful but downright suspicious about your motives. At the outset, some of the journalists expressed what was described as "Concern and cynicism" about the objectives of the program. Along the way, however, much of this seems to have dissipated.  
As one journalist put it, "During the 10 weeks at Carnegie-Mellon the point was clearly made that the objective of the journalism fellowship was not in any way to brainwash the press representatives — to have them come out of the program probusiness in every way."  
Indeed, the journalists appear to have

done their fair share of the converting. One who said he had "a better understanding of businessmen and women after nine weeks of studying, talking and problem-solving with them" also noted significantly that "It was a chance for us journalists to tell businessmen what we do and why."  
Another found it important that "the program brings the two groups — business executives and journalists — together on neutral turf, not ours or theirs, and we are both there to accomplish the same purpose."  
(The first five recipients of journalism fellowships were Stephen E. Auslander, of the Arizona Daily Star; Julie C. Connelly, of Institutional Investor magazine; Albert N. Goldberg, of the Toledo Blade; David M. Grebler, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and John B. Rumsey, of the Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union.)  
Interestingly, the business executives reported equal enthusiasm for the experiment, with some announcing the surprised discovery that journalists could be professionals, too, and not just malicious devils of destruction. ("They're one of us — perfectly normal humanoids," declared one astonished executive.)  
Obviously, their small-scale effort is not going to revolutionize relations between businessmen (who by and large distrust and misunderstand journalists) and journalists (who too often tend to share the national ignorance about the gulf between real-world economics and political pap). But it represents an interesting and commendable start, and one that both sides ought to pursue — warily, but resolutely.

# The Great Combination



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## SOCIAL SECURITY

**James J. Caivano**  
District Manager  
Asbury Park Social Security Office  
Q. I understand that most Social Security matters can be handled by phone. Does this include disability claims also?  
A. Yes. The information is taken over the phone and the completed application is sent to you to check over and sign. Or we can send the application to you to complete and you can call us if you need help.  
Q. Is Social Security trying to encourage people to phone instead of coming to the office? Why is this?  
A. The idea is to make it as easy as possible for people to get the service most suitable for their needs. People who find it inconvenient to come to the office may prefer the telephone service. This means that people who must come to the office can get better service with less waiting time.  
Q. Why isn't a phone number for the Social Security of-

fice itself listed in the directory? When I call I always get a teleservice center.  
A. Since many calls are not claims-related and most of those that are can be handled by the teleservice center, the number of calls referred to the Social Security office is reduced. This means that when you must call the district office, you shouldn't have as much trouble getting through.  
Q. How long does it take to get a Social Security number?  
A. Usually about four to six weeks. If you are applying for the first time, it is a good idea to apply for it as soon as possible.  
Q. I had only \$50 worth of doctor bills last year, all at the end of the year. Can I count that toward this year's \$50 deductible?  
A. Yes. Under the Medicare carryover rule, any covered expense you had in the last three months of the previous year that counted toward that year's deductible, also can be applied toward the deductible

for the current year.  
Q. I'm not complaining, but I haven't been to a doctor all year until this month. My bill was for \$20. I know that Medicare won't pay the bill because my yearly medical expenses were under the \$50. Should I just throw the bill away?  
A. Absolutely not. Under Medicare's carryover rule, your \$20 bill from the last three months of the year will be "carried over" into next year's deductible. So if the bill is allowed in full as a covered expense, you will need only \$40 more in covered medical expenses in 1977 before Medicare begins making payment.  
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In addition, any member of your family eighteen years and over is eligible for a separate checking account at a charge of one dollar per month, with unlimited checking and no minimum balance required.  
It's The Great Combination, Golden Passbook Savings at 5½% plus Free Checking with All Family Checking. Only at Colonial.



On Golden Passbook Savings accounts, Federal law requires the forfeiture of certain interest if funds are withdrawn before being on deposit for 90 days. The penalty for withdrawing all or any portion of the account before it has been on deposit for at least 90 days or prior to a quarterly withdrawal period is forfeiture of all interest on the amount withdrawn back to the date of the deposit or the beginning of the last quarterly withdrawal period whichever is applicable.







**2. Autos For Sale**

**AAA-1 CONDITION** — Transportation cars (3), 1100 to 1300. Private owner. Call for information, 787-1808.

**BMW 320i 1977** — 6,800 miles, silver blue, AM/FM, air, perfect. 671-8479 after 6 p.m.

**BUHLER & BITTER INC. CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** 3290 Hwy 20 Hazlet 364-5980

**BUICK APOLLO** — 1976, only 18,000 miles, uses regular gas, four-door, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, a steal of \$3800. Call 848-5141.

**BUICK LESABRE LUXUS** — 1974, fine condition, 25,000 miles. Four-door, hardtop, air conditioning, power brakes, steering, vinyl roof, new radial tires. One owner. \$3800. Call 571-4342.

**BUICK 1972 SKYLARK** — Two-door hardtop, V-6 automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning. Asking \$1300. Call after 5, 729-6523.

**CADILLAC 1974 COUPE DEVILLE** — 38,000 original miles. Must sell. Best offer. Call 291-8554.

**CAMARO 1969** — 367 V-8, automatic, mag wheels, fresh paint, body excellent. Make offer. 787-5862.

**CAMARO 1970** — Rally Sport, automatic, power steering, air, Cragars, spoiler. New paint. \$1700. 264-0296.

**CHEVELLE MALIBU** — Sport Coupe 1972. Eight-cylinder, good condition, best offer over \$500. 741-4441.

**2. Autos For Sale**

**2. Autos For Sale**

**CAMARO 1971 RALLY SPORT** — 328 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, radio and eight-track, needs some body work. \$1200. 671-4534 after 6:30 p.m.

**CHEVELLE MALIBU 1969** — Four-door, air, power steering. One-owner family car. Garage-kept. Body good, motor good. Must sell, going to college. \$650. 291-1787.

**CHEVELLE 1964** — Excellent running condition, power steering, just passed inspection. 264-5368.

**CHEVROLET ESTATE WAGON** — 1969, nine-passenger, power steering, air, new tires. \$1800. 291-9178.

**CHEVROLET IMPALA** — 1969, 327, three-speed, 78,000 miles. Two-door hardtop, asking \$575. Call 495-1425.

**CHEVROLET IMPALA** — 1972, excellent condition. AM/FM, air, asking \$950. 740-2116.

**CHEVROLET NOVA 1969** — Good condition. \$450. Call 845-3243 after 5:30 p.m.

**CHEVROLET VEGA** — 1972, two-door hatchback, four-speed, four-cylinder, stereo tape-deck, good gas. \$1000. Call 364-4577.

**CHEVROLET WAGON** — 1969, power steering/brakes, air, excellent running condition. \$700. 291-9292 or 872-1761.

**CHEVROLET 1971 MONTE CARLO** — Best offer over \$1000. Call 291-1653.

**2. Autos For Sale**

**2. Autos For Sale**

**CHEVROLET 1970** — Station wagon. Needs lower engine repair. \$300. Call 671-3526.

**CHEVROLET 1958** — Needs work, not running. \$400. Will pay for local low. 1963 CHEVROLET 11 — New brakes just installed. \$200. Call 671-0926.

**CHEVROLET 1964** — Call after 5 671-9677.

**CHRYSLER CORDOBA** — 1975, a beauty, leather seats and air. Asking \$3500. Call 671-5391 or 845-5802.

**CHRYSLER CUSTOM NEWPORT 1969** — Four-door, royal blue, low mileage, excellent condition. A real good value of \$1,875. Call 872-1414.

**CIRCLE CHEVROLET** Shrewsbury Ave. 741-3130

**COMET CONVERTIBLE 1966** — Runs great, economical six-cylinder, solid body, automatic, good tires including two new ones. \$250. 787-1808.

**CORVAIR 1968** — New tires and battery, best offer. Call between 5-8 p.m. 740-1864.

**CORVETTE** — 1965, very good condition. Call after 6 787-3354.

**CREDIT PROBLEMS?** No cash? If you're working, we can help to get you financed. No money down. Payments arranged to suit your needs. Many New and Quality Used Cars to choose from. Call Ransom Pontiac, 795 Broad St., Red Bank. 741-5180.

**2. Autos For Sale**

**2. Autos For Sale**

**CUTLASS OLDSMOBILE 1974** — Good condition. Full details, call 264-8001, after 6 p.m.

**DATSUN 1973** — Four-speed stick, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition and mileage. One owner. 495-1177.

**DODGE DART** — 1964, asking \$125. Good engine and transmission. Call 543-3771.

**DODGE DART** — 1971, automatic, air, power steering. 75,000 miles. \$850. Call 729-1554.

**DODGE STATION WAGON 1968** — Needs work. Best offer. 741-1873.

**DODGE 1965** — Four-door. \$250. Small V-8, automatic, power steering, good body and tires. Latest inspection. 787-1434.

**DOREBUS FORD SALES SERVICE-PARTS** 789 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank 741-6800

**FIAT SALES AND SERVICE** — LEVINE MOTOR CORP., Maple Ave., Red Bank. 741-6576.

**FIAT 1973 124 SEDAN** — Radio and heater, tape deck, new radial tires. 26,400 miles. A-1 condition. Asking \$1300. 787-4623.

**FIAT 1972** — 1400 Sports Spider, Convertible, new brakes, tires, etc. good condition. \$1,700 or best offer. 747-9253.

**FIAT 1974** — 134 Sport. Excellent condition. 741-5453.

**FIAT** — 1975, 128-wagon, FM radio, very economical. 19,500 miles. Call 544-1994 or 870-9426.

**2. Autos For Sale**

**2. Autos For Sale**

**FIREBIRD 1968** — Front end damaged, good 77-14 tires, 320 engine and transmission. Asking \$1000. 739-6790.

**FORD ECONOLINE LUXURY VAN 1975** — Fully equipped. Can be seen at Sherron Ins. Hazlet. 364-5480. Ask for Glenn.

**FORD FALCON 1968** — Two-door, six-cylinder engine. Runs good. 5495. After 4:30. 741-3013.

**FORD GALAXIE 1967** — Four-door hardtop, automatic, air, new exhaust and battery. Recent inspection, looks good. \$275. 648-4767.

**FORD LTD BROUGHAM 1974** — Four-door hardtop, 29,800 miles. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, electronic ignition, good tires, good snow tires and wheels included. Immaculate. \$2500. Shrewsbury. 747-6576.

**FORD** — 1968 LTD convertible. \$300. Call Ray, 643-1172.

**FORD PINTO WAGON 1976** — 13,000 miles. Air conditioning, power steering. \$2500. Call 747-9619.

**FORD PINTO 1974** — Perfect condition. Ask about extras. \$1995. Call 747-6515.

**FORD** — 1963 Econoline van, new tires and mag. six-cylinder, 25 m.p.g., just tuned and new radiator. \$350 or best offer. 291-1034 before 6 p.m.

**GTO 1969** Best offer 729-2363

**2. Autos For Sale**

**2. Autos For Sale**

**FORD 1971 STATION WAGON** — 80,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires, battery, brakes, etc. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Asking \$1150. 671-4449.

**HOLSEY PONTIAC RTE 34 542-7888 EATONTOWN**

**HORNET 55T** — 1972, Four new tires, six-cylinder, power steering, automatic. New paint. Very clean. Mileage only, 47,209. \$1400. Call 495-2214 days or 542-4690 evenings.

**JAGUAR** — 1974, XJ-6, new battery, exhaust, transmission, paint and speedometer. 38,000 miles. \$4750. 741-5158.

**JEEP COMMANDO 1969** — V-4 automatic. \$1300. After 4 p.m. Tues., Wed., Fri., 671-2542.

**JEEP SALES & SERVICE** 131 E. Newton Springs Rd., Red Bank Hwy 36 543-1000

**KITSON CHEVROLET CO.** Eatontown Hwy 36 543-1000

**LE MANS 1969** — Convertible. Excellent condition, AM/FM cassette stereo. \$900. 747-3653.

**LE MANS 1971** — Mechanically sound. Needs body work. Asking \$600. Call 741-8073.

**LINCOLN CONTINENTAL** — 1974, four-door, Town Car, full power, stereo. \$3850. Call 872-1866.

**LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1969** — Two-door, huge, new tires, new valve job/shocks. 35,000 miles. \$750. 843-3976.

**MERCURY MARQUIS** — 1972, four-door, excellent condition. \$1595. Call 671-3863.

**2. Autos For Sale**

**2. Autos For Sale**

**MAVERICK GRABBER** — 1976, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio with eight-track. Good condition. 5975 firm. 363-3229.

**MERCEDES BENZ 1968** — Air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 200 Diesel. \$2500 firm. 840-4483; after 6 p.m., 787-3913.

**MERCEDES 1966** — 200 Diesel. Excellent condition. 20,000 miles on new engine installed by authorized Mercedes dealer. \$2,400. 946-8633.

**MERCURY MKXQUIS 1971** — Low mileage, year guarantee, all power, perfect condition. Asking \$1,400. 671-5146.

**MO 1974 MIDGET** — Orange, 34,000 miles, excellent condition. AM/FM, \$2200. 536-6496.

**MOHAWT CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** Eatontown Hwy 36 543-5500

**MONTE CARLO 1974** — Black, burgundy interior, V-6, air conditioning. Loaded. 787-1408.

**MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1965** — Four-speed. Good condition. \$800. 671-5528.

**MUSTANG II** — 1974. Very good condition, four-speed, power steering, four-cylinder, 36,000 miles. \$1895. Call 741-9564.

**2. Autos For Sale**

**2. Autos For Sale**

**MUSTANG FORD 1968** — Convertible, automatic, power steering, eight-cylinder, must sell. 222-1299 after 5.

**MUSTANG II 1975 OHIA** — Fully equipped, low mileage, very clean. \$3500. Call 787-4209 after 7 p.m.

**MUSTANG** — 1964, six-cylinder, automatic, low mileage. \$395. 741-5797.

**MUSTANG 1973** — 302, V-8, automatic, air, power steering/brakes. Excellent in and out. 42,000 miles. 264-2994.

**OLDSMOBILE 98 1969** — Four-door, power brakes, steering, windows and seat, air, good condition. Asking \$600 or best offer. Call 741-6544.

**OLDSMOBILE 98 1973** — All power, air, FM stereo, excellent condition. \$1,800. Call 740-3328.

**OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS** — 1967, 22,000 miles, immaculate, air, power steering/brakes and windows. Best offer over \$1250. 747-9475 after 5.

**OLDSMOBILE** — Delta 88 Royale 1972, power brakes/windows, steering, automatic, air, excellent condition. \$1,998. 741-3776.

**OLDSMOBILE 1959** — V8, needs brakes, best offer. 787-5437.

**PINTO** — 1971, automatic, fold-down rear seat. Looks, runs good. \$825. 741-6258.

**2. Autos For Sale**

**2. Autos For Sale**

**PINTO 1973** — Good condition, AM/FM radio, Cassette player. Best offer. Call 264-5180.

**PLYMOUTH GRAN COUPE 1971** — Fully equipped, good condition. 109,000 miles. \$450 or best offer. 739-1637.

**More Classified on Next Page**

**2. Autos For Sale**

**GEORGE WALL LINCOLN MERCURY** Shrewsbury, N.J. 747-5400

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# ON ENTIRE INVENTORY



## A ROCK QUARRY OF VALUES...

**NEW '77 PONTIAC SUNBIRD**  
SPORT HATCH Stk. #77291. Brown. Equip with std. 4-cyl. eng. mnl brakes. Opt. auto trans, P/S, accent strips, WW radials, luxury trim grp, 1/glass, tilt wheel. LIST — \$4770.43  
**HOLSEY PRICED \$4395**

**NEW '77 PONTIAC LeMANS**  
4-dr. SEDAN. Stk. #77241. Silver/firethorn int. Equip with opt. 301 V8 eng., auto trans, air cond., WW radials, cust. belts, P/S, P/B, vinyl trim, bumper strips, 1/glass, fl. mats, remote mirror, radio accom, pkg, deluxe wheel cvrs. LIST — \$5571.85  
**HOLSEY PRICED \$4956**

**NEW '77 PONTIAC CATALINA**  
FULL SIZE 4-Dr. Stk. #77322. Buckskin. Std. equip. P/B, P/S, auto trans. Opt. equip. WWs, cust. belts, elec. clock, 1/glass, rem. mirror, wind mldgs, radio Pkg., deluxe wheel cvrs. 301 V8, air cond. LIST — \$6297.80  
**HOLSEY PRICED \$5314**

**NEW '77 PONTIAC SUNBIRD**  
CPE Stk. #77326. Nautilus blue. Std. equip. 4-cyl. 4-spd mnl trans, mnl brakes. Opt. accent stripes, whitewalls, remote mirror, P/steering, radio accom pkg. LIST — \$4106.39  
**HOLSEY PRICED \$3838**

**NO STONE LEFT UNTURNED...**

**NEW '77 PONTIAC CATALINA**  
FULL SIZE 4-Dr. Stk. #77335. Silver. Std. equip. auto trans, P/B, P/S, Opt. WWs, 1/glass, remote mirror, rallye wheels. 301 V8 eng., air cond. LIST — \$6259.80  
**HOLSEY PRICED \$5279**

**NEW '77 PONTIAC ASTRE**  
HATCHBACK. Stk. #77144. Aqua. Std. equip. 4-cyl., mnl brakes, Opt. WWs, cust. belts, bump. strips, console, mats, spt. mrr. B/S, midg., cust. trim, P/S, AM/FM radio, rallye wheels, auto. trans. LIST — \$4570.55  
**HOLSEY PRICED \$3905**

**NEW '77 PONTIAC LeMANS**  
4-dr. SDN. Blue Stk. #7680. Opt. V8, auto trans, air cond., WWs, bump. strips, 1/glass, mats, rem. mirror, mold pkg. B/S, midg., P/B, P/S, AM radio, deluxe wheel cvrs. LIST — \$5828.85  
**HOLSEY PRICED \$4950**

**NEW '77 PONTIAC ASTRE**  
HATCHBACK. Stk. #7047. Std. equip. 4-cyl., mnl brakes. Opt. WW radials, remote mirror, B/S midg., radio pkg. P/S, custom wheel cvrs. auto trans. LIST — \$4095.55  
**HOLSEY PRICED \$3510**

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**HOLSEY PRICED \$5229**

**NEW '77 PONTIAC ASTRE**  
HATCHBACK. Stk. #7024. Std. equip. 4-cyl., mnl brakes & steering. Opt. bumper stripes, console, cust. int., B/S midg., AM radio, cust. wheel cvrs, auto. trans. LIST — \$4455.55  
**HOLSEY PRICED \$3809**

**NEW '77 PONTIAC LeMANS**  
CPE. Stk. #77228. Silver. Opt. V8, auto trans, air cond., P/S, P/B, acc. stripes, WWs, cust. belts, bump. strips, elec. clock, elec. defroster, lmp grp, mats, rem. mirror, B/S, midg., mold pkg, radio pkg, tilt wheel, deluxe cvrs. LIST — \$6051.85  
**HOLSEY PRICED \$5123**

**NEW '77 PONTIAC ASTRE**  
SAFARI WAGON. Stk. #77229. Std. equip. 4-cyl., mnl brakes. Opt. WWs, cust. belts, HD radiator, 1/glass, lugg. carrier, spt. mirror, B/S midg., P/S, radio pkg., rallye wheels, auto trans. LIST — \$4497.75  
**HOLSEY PRICED \$3851**

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<b>'77 FORD MUSTANG</b> 2-dr., white, 6-cyl., 4-spd. mnl. trans., mnl brakes-power steering. WSW, AM radio, 5,940 miles. <b>\$4095</b>	<b>'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> 8-cyl., auto., P/B, P/S, air, white/white vinyl roof, red int., buckets, P/wind., rallye wheels, AM/FM tape, WWs, 12,655 miles. <b>\$5195</b>	<b>'75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b> 8-cyl., auto., P/B, P/S, air, blue/white buckets, vinyl roof, WWs, tilt wheel, P/seats, rallye wheels, P/wind., P/dr/locks, AM/FM radio, 26,500 miles. <b>\$4595</b>	<b>'74 CHEVROLET MALIBU</b> 9-pass. Wgn, 8 cyl., auto., P/B, P/S, air, blue, AM radio, WWs, lugg. rack, 34,111 miles. <b>\$2995</b>	<b>'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRIT</b> 8-cyl., auto., P/B, P/S, Air, white w/red vinyl roof, P/wind., AM/FM radio, WWs, 35,310 miles. <b>\$4095</b>
<b>'74 PONTIAC FIREBIRD</b> 2-door, 8-cylinder, auto trans, P/brakes & steering, air cond., silver color, 38,440 miles. <b>\$3895</b>	<b>'74 DODGE CHARGER</b> Lt. blue/beige vinyl & int., 2-dr., 8-cyl., auto., P/B, P/S, air cond., AM radio, WWs, 37,225 miles. <b>\$2395</b>	<b>'72 PONTIAC LeMANS</b> Bronze/bronze vinyl int./top, 2-dr., auto., P/B, P/S, air cond., AM radio, 65,109 miles. <b>\$2195</b>	<b>'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> 2-dr., beige/bk fabric int./full blk. vinyl top, 2-dr., 8-cyl., auto., P/S, P/B, AM radio, steel belted WW radials, 64,919 miles. <b>\$2150</b>	<b>12/12</b> AVAILABLE ON QUALIFIED USED CARS

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- Many Extras

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2. Autos For Sale 2. Autos For Sale 2. Autos For Sale

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<b>1976 DODGE ASPEN 6-PASS. WAGON</b> 4-dr., 6-cyl., auto., mnl brakes, P/S, air cond., brown, radio, roof rack, 24,332 miles. Stk. #399A. <b>PRICE: \$3,995</b>	<b>1974 FORD WINDOW VAN</b> 6-cyl., auto trans, radio, mnl brakes/steering, green, 29,373 miles. Stk. #F209. <b>PRICE: \$2,895</b>
<b>1975 FORD GRANADA</b> 4-dr. SDN. V8, auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., blue, radio, 27,405 miles. Stk. #P-211. <b>PRICE: \$3,695</b>	<b>1974 FORD GRAND TORINO</b> 2-dr., V8, auto. trans, P/S, P/B, air cond., radio, blue, 20,423 miles. Stk. #387A. <b>PRICE: \$2,895</b>
<b>1974 MERCURY VILLAGER 6-PASS. WAGON</b> 4-dr., V8, auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., radio, roof rack, blue, 38,537 miles. Stk. #235A. <b>PRICE: \$2,995</b>	<b>1973 FORD PINTO 5-PASS. WAGON</b> 2-dr., 4-cyl., auto. trans, radio, mnl brakes/steering, yellow, 38,017 miles. Stk. #P226. <b>PRICE: \$1,995</b>

Above prices exclusive of tax & MV fees

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**2. Autos For Sale**

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**DODGE VAN** — 1977, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo-tape-deck, plus extras. 14,000 miles, \$4950. Call 842-0537.

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**F250 FORD PICK-UP** — 1971, 4X4 8 ft. plow, radio and heater. Call 739-1572 after 4 p.m.

**TRUCK INSURANCE** — Free quotes and binders by phone. Call toll free WATTS-line, 800-822-9703 24 hours, seven days a week.

**3. Trucks and Trailers**

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**2. Autos For Sale**

**4. Motorcycles**

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**2. Autos For Sale**



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4-dr. Wedgewood blue finish. Std. equip. incl. blue vinyl roof, 351 eng. V8, auto. trans., P/S, P.B., Optional/leather int., tilt steering wheel, rear wind defroster, App. Grp. P/dr. locks, AM stereo radio/quadrasonic tape.

**LIST PRICE \$12,417**

**\$9795**



**YEAR-END SMALL CAR BUY!**

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**BRAND NEW 1977 MERCURY MONARCH**

2-door. Cream with tan vinyl int. Std. equip. incl. 250 6-cyl. eng. Optional/auto. transmission, P/S, P.B., whitewalls.

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1977 LTD LANDAU 2 DR. Standard equipment includes auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Optional equipment includes 400 C.I.D. V-8, air cond., 1/2 vinyl roof, w-u radial tires, split bench seat with recliner, deluxe bumper group, digital clock, convenience group, front cornering lamps, electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, power front seats, wire wheel covers, power windows. Stock No. N109. 12,172 miles. LIST PRICE \$8047.



1977 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON. Standard equipment includes 400 C.I.D. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Optional equipment includes air cond., dual facing roof seats, w-u radial tires, split bench seat of Dura-weave vinyl with recliner, deluxe bumper group, digital clock, convenience group, front cornering lamps, electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, power door locks, deluxe luggage rack, power driver's seat, fingertip speed control, power main vent windows, AM-FM stereo. Stock No. N118. 7,179 miles. LIST PRICE \$8254.

**\$6999**



1977 GRANADA 4 DR. GMA. Standard equipment includes vinyl roof, body-side molding, deluxe wheel cover. Optional equipment includes 302 C.I.D. V-8, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., air cond., w-u radials, deluxe bumper group, digital clock, tinted glass, rocker panel moldings, AM-FM stereo, 4 way power seat, reclining bucket seats. Stock No. N116. 9,922 miles. LIST PRICE \$6590.

**\$5849**



1977 LTD LANDAU 4 DR. Standard equipment includes auto. trans., P.S., P.B. Optional equipment includes 400 C.I.D. V-8, air cond., full vinyl roof, w-u radials, front cornering lamps, tinted glass, rocker panel moldings, AM-FM stereo 8 track, full width power seat, power windows. Stock No. 144. 5,261 miles. LIST PRICE \$7495.

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<b>'76 CHEVROLET VEGA WGN</b> 4-cyl., auto trans, mnl brakes & steering, roof rack, orange w/tan int., 17,870 miles. <b>\$2695</b>	<b>'75 CHEVROLET MONZA 2+2 HATCHBACK</b> 4-cyl., auto trans, mnl brakes/steering, buckets w/console, tan w/saddle int., 16,851 miles. <b>\$2795</b>	<b>'75 CHEVROLET VEGA WGN</b> 4-cyl., 3-spd mnl trans, mnl brakes & steering, 28,722 miles. <b>\$1995</b>	<b>'75 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON</b> V8, auto., P/S, P/B, air saddle, roof rack, radio, 34,970 miles. <b>\$3795</b>
<b>'74 FORD PINTO WAGON</b> 4-cyl., 4-spd std trans, mnl brakes & steering, white w/tan int., 63,822 miles. <b>\$1795</b>	<b>'74 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK</b> 2-dr., 4-cyl., auto, buckets w/console, P/S, mnl brakes, tan w/buckskin int., 38,321 miles. <b>\$1495</b>	<b>'74 FORD TORINO WAGON</b> V8, auto., P/S, P/B, air, radio, 25,780 miles. <b>\$2995</b>	<b>'74 FORD MAVERICK</b> 2-door, V8, auto trans, P/B, P/S, factory air, radio, rear wind. defog., 25,610 miles. <b>\$2895</b>
<b>'74 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher</b> 4-dr., 4-cyl., auto., mnl steering/brakes, yellow w/bk int., 43,212 miles. <b>\$2895</b>	<b>'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> 4-dr. Hdtp., V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, factory air, radio, 45,318 miles. <b>\$2395</b>	<b>'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340</b> V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, factory air, sun roof, t/glass, 52,098 miles. <b>\$2495</b>	<b>'73 PONTIAC LeMans</b> 4-dr. Hdtp, V8, auto., P/S, P/B, fact. air, vinyl roof, blue w/blue int., 45,318 miles. <b>\$2495</b>
<b>'73 PONTIAC VENTURA</b> 2-dr., V8, auto., P/S, P/B, fact. air, brown w/tan int., 36,839 miles. <b>\$2595</b>	<b>'70 CHEVROLET CAPRICE</b> 2-dr. Hdtp, V8, auto., P/S, P/B, factory air, 54,421 miles. <b>\$1295</b>	<b>'70 CHEVROLET IMPALA</b> 4-dr. Hdtp, V8, auto., P/S, P/B, tan w/tan int., radio, 77,656 miles. <b>\$1295</b>	<b>12/12</b>

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Asking \$525

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON — 238, 1180  
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JUNK CARS WANTED — Picked-up.  
44 Central Ave., Red Bank.  
Call 741-1079

**TOP DOLLAR**  
FOR USED CARS  
LUPIN MOTOR CO., INC.  
Rt. 35  
Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300

**WANTED**  
A-1 used cars and trucks. Top dollar paid.  
OASIS MOTORS (301) 721-7100

**WE BUY CARS**  
Bring in your title and registration and  
leave with a check!  
TOM'S FORD Keyport  
Hwy 35  
264-1600

**WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
SWARTZ PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER  
Red Bank, 747-0787

**6. Auto Rent/Lease**

**51. Help Wanted**  
**ALIGNMENT MECHANIC**  
Part-time position, evenings and Sat-  
urdays. Available for experienced auto-  
mobile alignment mechanic. Ex-  
cellent company benefits. Apply per-  
sonnel office. Sears Roebuck & Co.  
1580 Hwy 35, Middletown. Monday  
through Saturday, 10-12 noon, 6:30-7:30  
p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Artists Illustrators Inkers**  
Variety of interesting graphics work  
from layout to paste-up!

**L.J. Gonzer**  
ASSOCIATES, INC.  
152 Broad St., Red Bank  
CALL 842-3900

**6. Auto Rent/Lease**

**51. Help Wanted**  
**AUTO MECHANIC** — Full time. Ex-  
perience required. Must have own  
tools. Apply at Yellow Cab Company,  
101 Oakland Street, Red Bank.  
229-7272.

**CAFETERIA** — Cashier and general  
line, 9:30-5:30. Five days. EAI Building,  
West Long Branch, 229-1180. Ext. 406.

**CARPENTERS** — Many permanent  
positions available for experienced  
carpenters, primarily framers, shea-  
thers, cornice crews, interior trim-  
mers, cabinet people and finishers. Ex-  
cellent opportunity to utilize your  
skills. Call 464-2000.

**BEAUTICIAN** — Manager-operators  
license, part-time, Leonardo area. Call  
872-8844.

**BODY AND FENDER COM-  
BINATION WORKER** — Full time,  
year round. Apply Burdette's Garage,  
377 Branch Ave., Little Silver.

**BOOKKEEPER** — Experience neces-  
sary. Permanent position, medical  
and retirement benefits. Apply at Nor-  
wood Distributors, Inc., 634 Broadway,  
Long Branch, 222-3800.

**BOYS AND GIRLS WANTED** — For  
established newspaper routes in Red  
Bank, Long Branch areas. Good pro-  
fits. Call 747-3395 or 877-4053.

**BROKER/MANAGER**  
Position available with well estab-  
lished Monmouth County Real Estate  
agency in outstanding location. Ex-  
traordinary opportunity. Call (201)  
741-7223.

**6. Auto Rent/Lease**

**CLERICAL**  
Typists/Secretaries  
And all other office skills needed  
for temporary assignments. Work in area  
of your choice.

**IS YOUR TYPING OR SHORTHAND  
RUSTY? BRUSH THEM UP AT OUR  
FREE IMPROVEMENT SCHOOL.**

**OLSTEN**  
TEMPORARIES  
Eaton/Don't: 117 Rte. 35, 542-3300

**CLERKS**  
File, General, Figure  
Put your office skills to work on tem-  
porary assignments with major firms  
in area of your choice. NO FEE. Call  
today.

**542-7928**  
**Office Personnel Pool**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**CLERK/TYPIST**  
GENERAL OFFICE  
Bright individual with excellent typing  
needed. Insurance experience helpful,  
but not necessary. You will be han-  
dling correspondence, filing and  
claims, and be trained in underwriting.  
Excellent benefits. Good opportunity for  
advancement with large and rapidly  
growing agency. Call 741-3921 (be-  
tween 9-10 a.m. if possible) Mr. Roth-  
man.

**DESIGNERS/DRAFTING** — Engi-  
neering Technicians. J. J. GONZER As-  
sociates, 152 Broad St., Red Bank, 842-  
3900.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY** — For  
busy corporate office of growing firm.  
Good typing and stenographic skills essential.  
Pleasant working conditions and good  
starting salary. Send resume with salary  
requirements to: R. Johnson,  
Inc., State Highway 25, Keyport, N.J.  
07735.

**2. Autos For Sale**

**LEFTOVER CLEARANCE**  
"one-of-a-kind"

**VOLVOS**

NEW '76	NEW '76	DEMO
<b>VOLVO 264 GLA</b> Blue 4-dr. Std. equip. V6 eng. fuel inj. 4-sp. trans. P.B. P.S. radials. w/ther. buckets, sun roof. fact air. LST — \$10,156	<b>VOLVO 264 G10</b> Red 4-dr. Std. equip. V6 eng. fuel inj. 4-sp. trans. P.B. P.S. radials. w/ther. buckets, sun roof. fact air. LST — \$10,156	<b>'76 VOLVO 245A</b> Ridge Wagon Std. equip. 4-cyl. fuel injected eng. auto trans. P.S. P.B. radials. vinyl buckets. LST was \$8,006
<b>\$8395</b> One in stock	<b>\$8395</b> One in stock	<b>\$5995</b> One in stock

DEMO	DEMO	USED
<b>'76 VOLVO 245A</b> Green Wagon Std. equip. 4-cyl. fuel injected eng. auto trans. P.S. P.B. radials. vinyl buckets. Opt. AM/FM stereo. B- track 18,416 miles. LST was \$8,006	<b>'76 VOLVO 264 GLA</b> Met. beige 4-dr. Std. equip. V6 eng. fuel inj. 4-sp. trans. P.S. P.B. radials. w/ther. buckets, sun roof. factory air. AM/FM stereo. 14,610 miles. LST was \$10,400	<b>'73 VOLVO P1800 SE</b> Sport Wgn. green, 4-cyl. fuel injected eng., auto trans. mtl steering/power brakes, radials, leather buckets, AM/FM stereo w/B track. 42,880 miles.
<b>\$5995</b> One in stock	<b>\$7995</b> One in stock	<b>\$5295</b> One in stock

Above prices are for listed cars only. Include dealer prep  
& freight. Do not include Tax & MV fees.

**RED BANK VOLVO**  
119 E. Newman Springs Rd. 741-5886  
Red Bank

**WHELAN**  
TOTAL PERFORMANCE  
-LEASING-

*We Specialize in  
Making Your Lease a  
Hassle-free Experience*

- WIDE RANGE OF TERMS, TAILORED TO YOUR NEEDS
- ALL MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE
- MAINTENANCE AND INSURANCE AVAILABLE
- LOANER CARS AND COMPLETE MODERN SERVICE FACILITIES AT YOUR DISPOSAL

**IF IT APPRECIATES, BUY IT —  
IF IT DEPRECIATES, LEASE IT**

**TAKE COMMAND**  
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING ORDERS  
FOR OUR 1978 LEASES. TAKE AD-  
VANTAGE BY GIVING US YOUR  
PERSONAL SPECIFICATIONS SO WE  
CAN CUSTOM ORDER A CAR TO  
YOUR TASTES AND HAVE YOU ON  
THE ROAD AT THE EARLIEST POS-  
SIBLE OPPORTUNITY.

**WHELAN PONTIAC-BUICK**  
RT. 9 FREEHOLD  
462-0847

2. Autos For Sale 2. Autos For Sale 2. Autos For Sale 2. Autos For Sale

**GEORGE WALL**  
LINCOLN-MERCURY  
DOWNTOWN  
SHREWSBURY  
USED CARS

This is a partial list  
of our used cars ... stop  
in today and see the rest.

**"We want to be your car dealer"**

<b>1976 LINCOLN Mark IV</b> Stock # 330 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, 42,215 miles. Brown	<b>\$8300</b>
<b>1972 BUICK Electra 225</b> Stock # 357 4-door. Green. 8-cylinder, automatic trans- mission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned. 71,668 miles.	<b>\$995</b>
<b>1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix</b> Stock # 366 Blue. 8-cylinder, automatic transmission, pow- er brakes, power steering, air conditioned. 26,933 miles	<b>\$4050</b>
<b>1974 PLYMOUTH Duster</b> Stock # 398 Red. 2-door. 6-cylinder, automatic trans- mission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned. 39,360 miles	<b>\$2395</b>
<b>1975 FORD Torino</b> Stock # 403 Silver. 2-door. 8 cylinder, automatic trans- mission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned. 24,112 miles.	<b>\$4050</b>
<b>1975 LINCOLN Mark IV</b> Stock # 413 White. 2-door. 8 cylinder, automatic trans- mission, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, 15,351 miles.	<b>\$6995</b>

All used cars exclude tax & licensing  
**Shrewsbury Ave., At Sycamore**  
**747-5400**

**mc gloyne** **BUICK OPEL**

**"HELP WANTED"**

**WE STILL NEED**

**"77" NEW CAR BUYERS**

**FOR THE REMAINDER OF OUR '77 BUICK INVENTORY**

*We have in stock available immediately!*

**SKYLARKS — SKYHAWKS — CENTURYS — REGALS**

**LESABRES — WAGONS — RIVIERAS — ELECTRAS**

**ALL MUST GO!**

**\* Now taking orders on '78 BUICKS**

**mc gloyne** **BUICK OPEL**

12 month, 12,900 M.I.C. Power Train  
Insurance Available At Additional Cost.

**OPEN**  
Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. 9 P.M.  
Wed.-Fri.-Sat. 11 P.M.

688 Shrewsbury Ave.  
TINTON FALLS, NEW SHREWSBURY, N.J. **741-6200**

**SCHWARTZ**  
**HAS IT!**

Used Used Used  
Used Used Used  
Used Used Used

**Cars Cars Cars**

**CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN**  
1 year  
12,000 mile  
COVERAGE  
AVAILABLE ON  
QUALIFIED USED  
VEHICLES

<b>'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE</b> 4-dr. Sdn. V6 cyl. 318, auto trans. P.B. P.S. air, bur- nardy w/ther. vinyl roof. 54,495 miles. Stk. # 4356	<b>'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA</b> V8 auto trans. P.S. P.B. air cond. white w/ther. vinyl roof. 19,351 miles. Stk. # 4319	<b>'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE WGN</b> 6-cyl. auto trans. P.S. mtl brakes, AM radio, roof rack, tape stripes. Wws. 18,519 miles. Stk. # 4355
<b>\$3795</b>	<b>\$4830</b>	<b>\$3795</b>
<b>'75 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY</b> V8 auto trans. P.B. P.S. air cond. powder blue, white buckets, vinyl roof, new tires. 40,887 miles. Stk. # 1724A	<b>'74 VOLKSWAGEN Dasher</b> 4-cyl. auto trans. P.B. mtl steering, green, 39,067 miles. Stk. # 1753A	<b>'74 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY</b> 4-dr. V8 auto trans. P.B. P.S. air, tobacco brown w/match int. 51,248 miles. Stk. # 1502A
<b>\$3295</b>	<b>\$2995</b>	<b>\$2495</b>
<b>'74 MAZDA RX4 2-DOOR CPE</b> 4-sp. mtl trans. rotary engine, mtl steering P/assent brakes, receding buckets. AM radio 49,300 miles. Stk. # 4336	<b>'74 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER</b> 4-dr. 8 cyl. auto trans. P.S. P.B. air cond. P/Wind, open w/matching int. 29,875 miles. Stk. # 4303	<b>'73 BUICK ELECTRA</b> 4-dr. V8 auto trans. P.B. P.S. air, P/Wind, green w/match int. 8 vinyl roof. 38,660 miles. Stk. # 7041A
<b>\$2450</b>	<b>\$3295</b>	<b>\$2995</b>
<b>'73 AUSTIN GT</b> 4-cyl. 4-sp mtl trans, mtl steering, brakes, br. w/ther. vinyl roof. 40,143 miles. Stk. # 4360	<b>'72 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM</b> 4-dr. V8 auto. P.S. P/B air cond. white w/blk vinyl int. 55,776 miles. Stk. # 4345	<b>'76 VOLVO 144S 4-DOOR SDN</b> 6-cyl. auto trans. mtl steering. P/ Disc brakes AM/FM radio, 57,864 miles. Stk. # 701A
<b>\$1195</b>	<b>\$1695</b>	<b>\$995</b>

Prices exclusive of tax & MV fees

**SCHWARTZ**  
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

141 West Front St.  
Cor. Hwy 35

Red Bank  
747-0787

**REGISTER CLASSIFIED**  
Daily & Sunday  
(Expires Sept. 18, 1977)  
Non-commercial ads only

**Now, when you  
place a REGISTER  
Classified Ad for 3  
or more days,  
including Sunday,  
you get an extra  
day FREE!**

**REGISTER Classified**  
Ads cost as little as  
3¢ per line, per  
day, based on 3  
lines, 8 days  
insertion.

**Fast Results, Low  
Cost — Now an  
extra Day. Phone  
542-1700**

**Toll Free Metuchen  
Area — 866-8100**  
**Toll Free  
Mid-Metuchen Area —  
671-9200**



**51. Help Wanted**  
KITCHEN HELP — And Dishwasher. Apply after 12 p.m. Town & Country Inn, Keyport. 564-8828.  
LANDSCAPING HELP WANTED — Two full-time, one part-time. Must have driver's license. Call after 5:30. 741-7255.  
**2. Autos For Sale**  
LANDSCAPING FOREMAN M/W AND LABORERS  
Start immediately. Call evenings 741-8449.  
LANDSCAPING HELP WANTED — Two full-time, one part-time. Must have driver's license. Call after 5:30. 741-7255.

**51. Help Wanted**  
LEGAL SECRETARY — Salary commensurate with experience. Write to Box B-312, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.  
LOOKING FOR — All around nurse or medical assistant, for office in Keamsburg area. Write Box C-333, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.  
LEGAL SECRETARY — Should have prior real estate experience, knowledge of closings, knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Active office in Monmouth. Call 566-1106. After 6 p.m., 729-9238.  
**51. Help Wanted**  
O.R. NURSES  
RN'S OR LPN'S. Full-time, days, flexible hours. Part-time, days, flexible hours. Previous OR experience required. Excellent salary and benefits.  
RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL  
35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701  
741-7700, Ext. 200  
An equal opportunity employer M/F  
PACKING/SHIPPING — Person with light carpentry experience required for shipping department. Apply in person to Electric Impulse, 116 Chestnut St., Red Bank, or phone 741-8484.  
PANTRY PERSON — Year-round position. Two years experience required. Apply in person. Long Beach Blvd., 18 Beach Blvd., Highland Heights, N.J. 07701.  
PARAMEDIC — One hour per day, for home visits. 291-1821  
PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER — One to two days per week. Real Estate management bookkeeping. Call Ashley Goodman, between 10-3, 729-0860.  
PART-TIME HELP WANTED — Mornings. Drive. 741-6638 or 741-1433  
PART-TIME STOCK CLERK — Mornings or afternoons. Call 845-2777  
PART-TIME — Telephone work at home. No selling. Top pay. Write to Box E-341, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.  
PERMANENT POSITION AVAILABLE — For capable, reliable, warehouse driver. Advancement potential. Apply in person. Marine Lumber Co., Sea Bright.  
PERSON NEEDED — For early morning established newspaper routes in Red Bank. Long Beach Blvd. Car allowance and good profits. Call 747-3293 or 877-6053.  
PERSON — To work in office, bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Apply in person. Moravia Glass Distributors, Tannock Rd., Morganville. 291-1480.  
PHYSICAL THERAPIST — Part or full-time. Registered N.J. P.T.A. to work in ECF in Central N.J. Salary open. Call 233-6060.  
PIANO VOCAL TEACHER — Experienced. Lenox Music School, 566-4233  
PIN CHASER — Part-time and full-time, nights and weekends, no experience necessary, will train. Apply in person. Strathmore Lane, Rt. 34, Mahwah. Ask for George Price.  
PLUMBER EXPERIENCED — Nationally known company. Has opening for Sales Rep. Starting salary plus incentive income as earned. Call Tues., 9 to noon, 741-4900. M/F  
NURSES (M/F)  
RN'S — LPN's  
Your Invitation!  
Join America's leading professional nursing service NOW. Immediate opportunities for you to work the days and shifts you prefer on private duty or staff relief assignments. TOP PAY! BENEFITS! NO FEES! Call  
Medical Personnel Pool  
542-7928  
Rt. 35, Edison  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
NURSES-RN'S — 11-7, full and part-time. Brookdale Nursing Center, Hwy. 35, Hazlet. 264-0880.  
**OFFICE**  
Receptionist, Typist, Switchboard Operator  
And all other office skills needed now for temporary assignments in areas of your choice. NO FEES. Call  
542-7928  
Office Personnel Pool  
Rt. 35, Edison  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
OIL BURNER MECHANIC — Bayshore Fuel Oil in Keamsburg. Ask for George Supinski, 787-0519.  
**2. Autos For Sale**  
**NEED A CAR**  
100% FINANCING  
NO CO-MAKERS  
NO GIMMICKS  
Ask for Mr. Banks  
3 Outlets  
Northern Branch  
ON THE SPOT  
APPROVAL  
If Qualified  
566-6102  
Southern Branch  
223-0256  
24 HOUR SERVICE

**51. Help Wanted**  
SECRETARIES  
Experienced — work with excellent companies on temporary assignments in areas of your choice. Call today and earn high pay. 447-7282.  
542-7928  
Office Personnel Pool  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F  
SECRETARY — For general construction. Construction background helpful. Send resume and salary requirements to Ken-Rod Construction Company, P.O. Box 56, Shrewsbury or phone 747-9460.  
**SECRETARY**  
Local electronic firm needs a person with excellent typing skills. Send resume. Must like working with figures. Some prior office experience required. Position starts at \$6 per week. Contact Mildred Wright for further information.  
WRIGHT PERSONNEL  
30 Linden Place, Red Bank, 747-0191  
SECRETARY-MAG CARD II — Professional firm is looking for an experienced person to work on Mag Card II. Interesting work. \$6-8000 (ask for details).  
**SECRETARY**  
Steno and typing skills must be excellent. Minimum two years experience in MPE national and Real Estate fields preferred. Our local client will pay \$150 per week to start for qualified person. Call Mildred Wright  
WRIGHT PERSONNEL  
30 Linden Place, Red Bank, 747-0191  
**SECRETARY** — To life insurance experience. Excellent opportunity for growth. Steno and office experience required. Call Mrs. Gruber for appointment. 566-7600.  
**SECRETARY**  
Typing, steno or dictaphone experience a must. Light telephone contact necessary. Position is local and starts at \$140 per week. Fee negotiable. Contact Mildred Wright.  
WRIGHT PERSONNEL  
30 Linden Place, Red Bank, 747-0191  
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Must be able to do minor repairs. Full time, days. Apply in person. VanVleet Exxon, Halmel and Bethany Rd., Hazlet.  
SHEET METAL LAYOUT PERSON — To layout, price first, then fabricate enclosures and panels. Experience required. Excellent company benefits. Apply Electric Impulse, Neptune, 776-5600.  
SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK — Ambitious person needed for general light work including shipping and receiving responsibilities. Good benefits. 922-0021.  
SNELLING AND SNELLING — World's largest employment service. 170 Broad St., Red Bank, N.J. 747-1121.  
STOCK ROOM AND SHIPPING CLERK — Electronics manufacturing needs person for stock room, keeping records, receiving and shipping position. Some experience in electronic components identification is required. Call 842-5757 for interview.  
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — 3-11 p.m. shift. Full time or part-time. Long term. Good opportunity. Call 842-7300.  
**TAILOR**  
Diagonal Fitter  
Permanently first hand for skilled tailor-diagonal fitter. In quality men's store. Must be articulate and well groomed and have knowledge and experience in the alterations of fine men's clothing. Call Mrs. Hughes, 277-1234.  
**ROOTS** Red Bank  
105 Broad St.  
TEMPORARY DISHWASHER — 7-3 p.m., Mon. through Fri., apply Arnold Walter Nursing Home, 622 South Laurel Ave., Hazlet.  
**TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP**  
IS WAITING  
STENOGRAPHERS  
TRANSCRIBERS  
TYPISTS  
STAT TYPISTS  
30 WPM, accurate typing. Apply immediately. No part-time. No fees. Weekly pay, short or long term job.  
**MANPOWER**  
4 W. Front-Red Bank-842-4343  
312 Main-Asbury Park-776-5577  
TEST TECHNICIAN — For acceptance testing of cooling systems. Knowledge of refrigeration, hydraulics and electrical measurements essential. Apply Electric Impulse, Inc., 116 Chestnut St., Red Bank.  
**TRAVEL AGENT**  
Are you a travel consultant, experienced in selling Europe and looking for an interesting position? We can offer you a busy professional office, good working conditions and fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. All inquiries will be held confidential. VACABOND TRAVEL, 842-2880.  
**2. Autos For Sale**

**51. Help Wanted**  
WAITRESSES (M/F) — Must be experienced. Apply in person, Rex Diner, 117 W. Front St., Red Bank.  
TYPESETTER/TYPIST — Experienced, full time for busy newspaper and commercial plant. Previous experience on Compugraphic and/or AKE equipment preferred. Open shop with attractive benefit package. Apply in person, Mon. Sept. 12, at 9 a.m. Colonial News, Rt. 9 South, Freehold (next to Safeway Hardware), ask for Mr. Dellinger.  
TYPIST — 20 WPM. 1-3, five days a week. Experience with dictaphone helpful but not necessary. \$2.50 hour to start. 741-3430.  
WAITRESS M/W — Breakfast, Fri., Sat., Sun. mornings. Apply in person, Sheraton Inn, Hwy. 35, Hazlet.  
YOUNG, DYNAMIC — Growing firm has openings for junior and mid-level analysts in the area of systems analysis, operations research and management sciences as applied to the Department of Defense Materiel Acquisition Process. Representative of the analyses to be conducted are cost effectiveness studies, decision risk analysis, life cycle cost analysis, logistics and maintenance analyses. A College degree is required and an advanced degree or equivalent experience is desirable. Actual cost analysis/program analysis/operations research experience desired. Positions are in the Port Monmouth (Red Bank) New Jersey area. Salary range is commensurate with experience and the opportunities for professional growth are unlimited. Company has liberal fringe benefits program. Send resume to Mr. Sydney F. Martin, ANALYTICS, 766 Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls, N.J. 07724. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.  
**51. Help Wanted**

**52. Babysitting/Child Care**  
BABY CARE — Laundry and Light Housekeeping. Reliable person, own transportation, possible live-in. Send Resume to Box Y-389, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.  
BABYSITTER — One child, 11-3 p.m., Mon. through Fri., own transportation, Fair Haven, 747-1000 evenings.  
BABYSITTER — Three to four mornings a week, must be reliable. Little Silver area. After 4 p.m., 842-7038.  
BABYSITTER — Reliable, loving care for two-year-old, full time. Own transportation. Nights, 842-3219.  
BABYSITTER WANTED — My home, 1:30 P.M. to 5 P.M., weekdays, West Keamsburg area. 495-0344.  
CARE OF INFANT — Wednesdays, references, own transportation, Fair Haven, Little Silver area. 842-3074 after 4 p.m.  
CHILD CARE — Responsible person to sit in my home, one or two days a week. Own transportation. 729-9708.  
DESIRE — A babysitter for two children, 3 and 7. Prefer responsible person. Evenings, 7:30-11. One to two days a week. 787-6112.  
**51. Help Wanted**  
EXPERIENCED CASHIER  
For high volume office in Asbury Park. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Salary starts at \$141.20 a week. Reply to Box E-342, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**52. Domestic Help**  
HOUSE CLEANER — Twice a month, small house, but like if sparkling! Call 222-4448 after 5  
HOUSE CLEANING — Own transportation. Oceanport. Eight-room ranch, preferably two mornings or afternoons per week. Call 229-4448.  
HOUSEKEEPER — For Rumsen home, three days, four hours per day, \$3.25 per hour. Own transportation. References. 747-8088.  
LIVE-IN  
Call after 6 p.m.  
741-3448  
**More Classified on Next Page**  
**51. Help Wanted**

**TIME IS RUNNING OUT!**

Come in now and select your new 1977 Pontiac — beat the 1978 price increase.

**YEAR END PRICES NOW AT**

**Dowdle Pontiac**

**62 LOWER MAIN ST. MATAWAN 566-2299**

**JERSEY'S #1**

**VOLVO-TRIUMPH DEALER**

**SHORE MOTORS offers:**

1. Free 5 year 50,000 mi. warranty!
2. Over 100 preowned cars!
3. Complete body & wrecker service!
4. 3 floors of factory parts!
5. 14 factory schooled mechanics!
6. BankAmericard & Master Charge!
7. Wild trade-in allowances!
8. 5 professional auto salesmen!
9. Free 5 day vacation upon car purchase!
10. Up to 60 mos. bank financing!
11. All models & colors in stock!
12. Glass, upholstery work on all cars!

**SHORE MOTORS**

Hwy. 35 **528-7500** Manasquan

**NEED A CAR**  
100% FINANCING  
NO CO-MAKERS  
NO GIMMICKS  
Ask for Mr. Banks  
3 Outlets  
Northern Branch  
ON THE SPOT  
APPROVAL  
If Qualified  
566-6102  
Southern Branch  
223-0256  
24 HOUR SERVICE

**WANTED**

**Licensed Life Insurance and Mutual Fund Agents.**

**THE SURE WAY TO MISS SUCCESS...**

**IS TO MISS THE OPPORTUNITY**

For a confidential interview, please call  
**John Curtin, Manager**  
**291-1800**

**PROGRAMMER**

We offer an outstanding opportunity for Programmer with RPG II & System II experience. BONUS plus. Compensation, benefits program, and career opportunity will be attractive for the right candidate.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Experienced IBM 3742 Operator. Will train excellent IBM 129 Operator. Full Fringe Benefits. Growth potential. Easy Commuting from Route 34 or Garden State Parkway. Excellent working conditions. With established Monmouth County Fortune 500 Dental Manufacturer.

Interested applicants Call (201) 946-8000 Ext. 251. Or send resume with salary requirements to

**S.S. WHITE**

**PENWALT**

HEALTH PRODUCTS  
CHEMICALS & EQUIPMENT  
100 South Street, Holmdel, N.J. 07733  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Pay More? - What For?

**Beat The '78 Price Increase!!**

Area's Largest Selection Of 1977 Chevrolets

Here's one

And Another

New '77 Malibu Classic Cpe

Stk. No. 744  
Ermine white, blue knit cloth bench seat, std. equip: 305 V-8 engine, opt. equip: auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., tinted glass, w/w radials, full wheel covers, body side mldg., elec. clock, remote mirror, door edge mldgs.

List Price  
\$5772.85  
Towne's Driveaway Price  
\$5259

11 OTHERS IN STOCK (INC. WAGONS) TO CHOOSE FROM WITH VARIOUS OPTIONS AND PRICES

New '77 Caprice 4-Dr. Sedan

Stk. No. 787  
Std. equip: 305 V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., opt. equip: air cond., power windows, tilt wheel, sport susp., rear defogger, w/w's, bumper guards, cruise, spt. wheel covers, p/door locks, seats, deluxe seat belts, body side mldg., aux. lighting group, deluxe two-tone paint, buckskin with buckskin vinyl roof, 50/50 front seat.

List Price  
\$7784.65  
Towne's Driveaway Price  
\$6783

28 OTHERS IN STOCK (INC. WAGONS) TO CHOOSE FROM WITH VARIOUS OPTIONS AND PRICES

Towne's Driveaway Price Plan includes freight and dealer prep. Excludes taxes and M.V. fees.

**PROFESSIONAL GROWTH**

**OUTSTANDING CAREER PACKAGE**

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Call now and let us fill-in more details. . .**

**CALL SUNDAY (800) 323-1966**

If unable to call Sunday, call Monday thru Friday, from 8 am to 4 pm cdt

If you have current experience in one of these areas, a BS, MS or PhD in Electrical Engineering, Computer Sciences, Math, or other appropriate discipline, let us count out more of the benefits and challenges you receive as a member of the GTE family.

If unable to call, please send your resume to:  
Manager of Technical Employment, Dept. 471 A6

**GTE AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC LABORATORIES**

400 N. Wolf Road  
Northlake, Ill. 60164

**TOWNE CHEVROLET**

Rt. 35 Middletown  
North of New  
Monmouth Road.

**CHEVROLET**

674-6200

MONMOUTH & OCEAN COUNTIES LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER



**FAST RESULTS  
LOW COST  
PHONE  
542-1700**

Toll Free Matawan Area — 566-8100  
Toll Free Middletown Area — 671-9300  
Total cost \$9.12  
NON COMMERCIAL ADS ONLY

**53. Domestic Help**  
HOUSEKEEPER M/W — With own transportation. Wanted four hours per day, five days a week. Light housework, school child. Good salary. 264-4111, 495-0979, 748-3135, after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER — Light housekeeping, small home, help with 14-year-old son. Must have driver's license. Little Silver. Full or part-time. If schedule can be met. Resume with references to P.O. Box 152, Little Silver, N.J. 07729.

HOUSEKEEPER — Four or five days a week. Salary negotiable. Responsible to handle large home and two children after school. Own transportation. Recent references. Call after 7, 471-3067.

HOUSEKEEPER — Two in family. Five day week, live-in, nice room, references. Send Resume to Box Y-210. The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

**RELIABLE PERSON — Live-in housekeeper, small salary.** Call after 4 p.m., 741-1153.

**54 Situations Wanted**  
**Female**  
EXPERIENCED MOTHER — Will be home, pre-schoolers and infants. Matawan area. 546-3722.

HARD WORKING — Jamaican lady to do house cleaning by the day. Excellent references. \$30 per day. Call 742-7718.

HOME TYPIST — Excellent local references. Eight years experience as New York City executive secretary. Ultra fast and free. IBM Selectric. 291-5679.

TYPIST DONE AT HOME — BY EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (IBM ELECTRIC). 291-5137.

**55 Situations Wanted**  
**Male**  
ALL AROUND — Yard work. Go-rags, cellars, gutters cleaned, free calling. Est. 741-4365.

DO HANDYMAN JOBS — Painting, broken windows, active, hard working, chains replaced. Ceramic tiles and go-rags door springs replaced. Gutters cleaned and repaired. 747-2945.

**57. Day Care/Nursery School**  
ANYTIME CHILD CARE — At Center, 11 hour. Two weeks to eight years. Nursery School, 219-5, 842-3213.

BABYSITTING — My home, for working parents, all facilities, good yard, day or night shifts. 753-3533.

**FINANCIAL**  
**60**

**61 Business Opportunities**  
**ACCOUNTANTS**  
Would you like to own your own accounting business? Immediate opportunity for experienced accountants. For personal interest, call L.J. Elio, toll free 800-323-9000.

INDUSTRIAL MINI-PARK — Freehold, 100 acres, 330,000 sq. ft. of space, 100,000 cash. Top location. 773-3128.

KINDERGARTEN — Nursery School in Bayshore area. State approved for 20 children. Ideal for Montessori. Send inquiries to Box C-343, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

MIDDLETOWN'S — Largest volume LTD florist shop, husband moving to Florida, wife must sell her shop, here's your chance, priced below cost for quick sale. Three months training included. \$48,500. Call FOULKS-PRESTON AGENCY, 671-4094.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — Buying Montessori units, almost new, four-operative demo suite, in West Long Branch. Call 222-7744 or evenings, 741-8870.

**61. Business Opportunities**  
**FACTORY DIRECT DISTRIBUTOR**  
National manufacturer will appoint qualified individual to service company established retail accounts in this area. NO SELLING REQUIRED, guaranteed inventory exchange privilege. Complete training. No quotas. 100% Mark-up. No franchise fees.

MONEY BACK REPURCHASE AGREEMENT  
Must be able to devote part-time to business. Full time available if qualified. Experience not required - but must have strong desire to create financial security. If you have integrity, stability and minimum of \$4750 cash available call for free brochure & references (toll free) 1-800-643-5596 or send name, address and phone number to: WELCO, INC. 510 Plaza West, Little Rock, AR 72205

**61. Business Opportunities**  
Must inspire up to  
**INCOME OF \$25,000 YEAR UP**  
**DISTRIBUTING TOP FOOD NAME IN U.S.**  
(CAN START ANY TIME)  
REGULATE OWN HOURS  
Light, pleasant, high profits, stable cash business reselling (from car) local stores, etc., with nationally famous 73 year old food product consumed many times daily by millions and enjoying lifetime rapid business. Consists of collecting for merchandise and replenishing inventory.  
**\$25,000 INVESTMENT**  
IMPORTANT: No applicants will be considered for interview without ALL the following being submitted at time of responding: (1) PROOF OF \$25,000 NOW IN BANK. (2) Time availability. (3) REASON you answered this ad. (4) Year card and phone number. Write to Box B-310, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

**OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!**  
Area Distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investments \$2,500 to \$10,000 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and references to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Rd., Birmingham, AL 35213, or a call toll free (800) 633-8441.

**WE SELL EASTMAN KODAK PRODUCTS**  
Polaroid-Sylvania-G.E.

**DISTRIBUTOR WANTED**  
Qualified male or female needed to distribute world famous food products through company established retail accounts.

**NO SELLING OR SOLICITING**  
If you answered this ad, (4) Year card and phone number. Write to Box B-310, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

**63 Money To Loan**  
**HOMEOWNERS**  
If present mortgage is over your head, even behind, stop worrying! Consolidate everything into one lower mortgage payment, and breathe easy again. Lower government backed rates, up to 20% to repay. ALL STATE ASSOC'S. BROKER HAZLEY OFFICE 739-2500

**LOAN BY PHONE!**  
Fast! 24 Hour! No need to go! MAJESTIC FINANCE CORP., 239 Rt. 9, Howell, NJ. For Mr. Lewis, CALL US TOLL FREE (800) 822-8989

**MERCHANDISE**  
**70**

**71 Merchandise For Sale**  
ACOUSTIC GUITAR — 12-string, Brazilian import, value \$600, asking \$350. 746-7245.

A HUGE SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE — Of exotic house plants, must clear before cold weather. Mike's Greenhouses, 201 Shore Blvd., Keansburg, 767-5634.

**61. Business Opportunities**  
**FACTORY DIRECT DISTRIBUTOR**  
National manufacturer will appoint qualified individual to service company established retail accounts in this area. NO SELLING REQUIRED, guaranteed inventory exchange privilege. Complete training. No quotas. 100% Mark-up. No franchise fees.

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**71. Merchandise For Sale**  
AAMP — Sound City 50 Watt Head W/ AMPEG B 25 Cabinet. Call after 5, 741-2767

ANDERSEN WINDOWS (2) — One is 4'x6' 1/2", one is 4'x7' 1/2", one is 4'x8' 1/2", one is 4'x9' 1/2", one is 4'x10' 1/2", one is 4'x11' 1/2", one is 4'x12' 1/2", one is 4'x13' 1/2", one is 4'x14' 1/2", one is 4'x15' 1/2", one is 4'x16' 1/2", one is 4'x17' 1/2", one is 4'x18' 1/2", one is 4'x19' 1/2", one is 4'x20' 1/2", one is 4'x21' 1/2", one is 4'x22' 1/2", one is 4'x23' 1/2", one is 4'x24' 1/2", one is 4'x25' 1/2", one is 4'x26' 1/2", one is 4'x27' 1/2", one is 4'x28' 1/2", one is 4'x29' 1/2", one is 4'x30' 1/2", one is 4'x31' 1/2", one is 4'x32' 1/2", one is 4'x33' 1/2", one is 4'x34' 1/2", one is 4'x35' 1/2", one is 4'x36' 1/2", one is 4'x37' 1/2", one is 4'x38' 1/2", one is 4'x39' 1/2", one is 4'x40' 1/2", one is 4'x41' 1/2", one is 4'x42' 1/2", one is 4'x43' 1/2", one is 4'x44' 1/2", one is 4'x45' 1/2", one is 4'x46' 1/2", one is 4'x47' 1/2", one is 4'x48' 1/2", one is 4'x49' 1/2", one is 4'x50' 1/2", one is 4'x51' 1/2", one is 4'x52' 1/2", one is 4'x53' 1/2", one is 4'x54' 1/2", 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1/2", one is 4'x105' 1/2", one is 4'x106' 1/2", one is 4'x107' 1/2", one is 4'x108' 1/2", one is 4'x109' 1/2", one is 4'x110' 1/2", one is 4'x111' 1/2", one is 4'x112' 1/2", one is 4'x113' 1/2", one is 4'x114' 1/2", one is 4'x115' 1/2", one is 4'x116' 1/2", one is 4'x117' 1/2", one is 4'x118' 1/2", one is 4'x119' 1/2", one is 4'x120' 1/2", one is 4'x121' 1/2", one is 4'x122' 1/2", one is 4'x123' 1/2", one is 4'x124' 1/2", one is 4'x125' 1/2", one is 4'x126' 1/2", one is 4'x127' 1/2", one is 4'x128' 1/2", one is 4'x129' 1/2", one is 4'x130' 1/2", one is 4'x131' 1/2", one is 4'x132' 1/2", one is 4'x133' 1/2", one is 4'x134' 1/2", one is 4'x135' 1/2", one is 4'x136' 1/2", one is 4'x137' 1/2", one is 4'x138' 1/2", one is 4'x139' 1/2", one is 4'x140' 1/2", one is 4'x141' 1/2", one is 4'x142' 1/2", one is 4'x143' 1/2", one is 4'x144' 1/2", one is 4'x145' 1/2", one is 4'x146' 1/2", one is 4'x147' 1/2", one is 4'x148' 1/2", one is 4'x149' 1/2", one is 4'x150' 1/2", one is 4'x151' 1/2", one is 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**253** ONLY

**253** LINES DAYS

**3** LINES DAYS

**253** LINES DAYS

**101. Apartments**

**COLTS NECK** — Three-bedroom, one-bath, central air, pool, tennis, 24-hour security, \$450 per month plus utilities. **GEORGE L. LAURENCE AGENCY, Colts Neck, 463-3172.**

**ELBERON** — One-bedroom, heat, central air, \$225. **STATE REALTORS Bkr., 747-9434.**

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** — Palm or Ave. West Kearsburg. Newly decorated and furnished. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Single only, \$150 per month. Annual lease. Security and references required. **CLARKSON CO., Realtor, 747-9434.**

**EFFICIENCY ROOM** — Private entrance, private bath, heat, gas, electric, swimming pool, \$150 per month. **CLARKSON CO., Realtor, 747-9434.**

**HIGHLANDS** — One and two bedroom apartments. **747-9434.**

**HIGHLANDS** — One-bedroom, porch, first floor, just \$145. **STATE REALTORS Bkr., 747-9434.**

**HIGHLANDS** — Riverfront, three bedrooms, large living room and kitchen. Call 7 p.m., 291-5744.

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**HIGHLANDS** — 3 1/2 bedrooms, across from beach, large yard, no pets. \$145. **747-9434.**

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**KEANSBURG** — Beachview Gardens, two-bedroom studio, heat and hot water, gas, \$185. **747-9434.**

**KEANSBURG** — Four-room apartment, \$225 month plus utilities, references required. **CLARKSON CO., Realtor, 747-9434.**

**KEANSBURG** — Modern apartment, near transportation. Best time to call, before noon, 495-9144.

**KEANSBURG** — Three-bedroom apartment, electric, second floor, \$275. **Call 7 p.m., 842-2434.**

**KEANSBURG** — Total electric, one-bedroom, modern furnished kitchen, living room, dining room, TV, refrigerator, tile bath. Wall-to-wall carpet, tile floor, pool, utilities, available Oct. 1st. Two bedrooms security required. **747-9434.**

**KEANSBURG** — Three-room bungalow, heat and hot water, \$125 per month, elderly preferred. Call between 11-12, 751-4548 or 495-1212.

**KEANSBURG** — Three-bedroom, unfurnished. Heat and hot water supplied. **747-9434.**

**KEYPORT** — 2 1/2 rooms, yard, overlooking bay, wall-to-wall carpet, \$170. **STATE REALTORS Bkr., 747-9434.**

**LONG BRANCH** — Beautiful 4 1/2-room waterfront apartment. Utilities. Couple preferred. Lease, no pets. 223-0118.

**LONG BRANCH** — Only \$145, one-bedroom, heat and hot water. **STATE REALTORS Bkr., 747-9434.**

**LONG BRANCH** — Two-bedroom, tile, heat, \$225. **STATE REALTORS Bkr., 747-9434.**

**LONG BRANCH** — Unfurnished, five rooms, first floor of two-family house. All utilities supplied, \$300 month. **747-9434.**

**LUXURY HIGH-RISE APARTMENT** — On river. Two bedrooms, two baths. \$410 per month. Call 842-4845.

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**MATAWAN** — Ken Gardens, big one and two-bedroom apartments starting at \$220. Carport, parking, air conditioning. Lots of parking. Swimming pool and tennis courts. Your very own patio. Walk to shopping and N.Y. City commuting. 363-4818. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon. to Fri.

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**PORT MONMOUTH** — Efficiency, heat and gas, centrally located, \$175. **STATE REALTORS Bkr., 747-9434.**

**RED BANK** — One-bedroom in two-family, large yard, all utilities, \$225. **STATE REALTORS Bkr., 747-9434.**

**RED BANK** — Three-room apartment, \$225. **STATE REALTORS Bkr., 747-9434.**

**RED BANK** — Three rooms, near center, all utilities, \$225 month, adults preferred. **747-9434.**

**RED BANK** — In RIVERSIDE AVE. RIVERSIDE TOWERS. "THE VERY FINEST IN LUXURY HIGH-RISE" Overlooking the New York Harbor. We want you to help us keep rent at their level. By maintaining 100% occupancy you will effectively keep rents down. Starting at \$225, two-bedroom starting at \$275, three-bedroom starting at \$325, three-bedroom starting at \$375, three-bedroom starting at \$425, three-bedroom starting at \$475. **747-9434.**

**SEA BRIGHT** — New apartments. All appliances, \$225/\$250. **747-9434.**

**SEA BRIGHT** — Six rooms, three bedrooms, available Sept. 15, \$300 month. See of 240 Ocean Ave., 11-4.

**SEA BRIGHT** — One-bedroom apartment, country setting, call for details. **747-9434.**

**TINTON FALLS** — One-bedroom efficiency, country setting, call for details. **747-9434.**

**UNION BEACH** — Three of six room apartment. **Call 364-3845 or 254-4445.**

**WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING** — Applications for late summer and fall rentals. One-bedroom from \$240. Two-bedroom from \$315. Heat and hot water supplied. Pool privileges included in rent. Call for appointment, 291-0004. No pets.

**WEST END** — All utilities free, two bedrooms. **747-9434.**

**WEST KEANSBURG** — Two-bedroom, wall-to-wall, all utilities, no pets. **747-9434.**

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**FAIR HAVEN** — Ideal home. Two-bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, near Scales School and shopping center. \$300 plus utilities. Call 747-9434.

**KEANSBURG** — Small house. Single preferred, \$150 per month, pay own utilities. One month security required. **747-9434.**

**KEYPORT** — Three, modern, large room, wall-to-wall carpeting, adults preferred, near beach, no pets. **747-9434.**

**LAURENCE HARBOR** — One-bedroom, beach, pool, \$225. **STATE REALTORS Bkr., 747-9434.**

**LONG BRANCH** — With option, \$225. **STATE REALTORS Bkr., 747-9434.**

**MARLBORO** — Two to three bedrooms, on acre. Fireplace, \$375 per month. One month's security. **291-5744.**

**MIDDLETOWN** — Three-bedroom ranch, quiet area, no pets. \$400 per month. All utilities. Immediate occupancy. Call after 6 p.m., 671-6775.

**MIDDLETOWN** — Nine room bi-level, two full baths, \$450 plus all utilities. **747-9434.**

**OAKHURST** — Three-bedroom, one-bath duplex. Lease, references, no pets. \$225 plus utilities. **291-5744.**

**RED BANK** — Five-room house located at 32 Leonard St. \$275 month, inquire 246 Prospect Ave., Little Silver.

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**RUMSON** — Three-bedroom home, nice area, prefer adult couple or single rent, no pets. **842-2154.**

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**CALL TOLL FREE FROM MATAWAN AREA 566-8100** **CALL TOLL FREE FROM MIDDLETOWN AREA 671-9300.**

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**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**

**TOLL FREE FROM MATAWAN AREA 566-8100**

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**Non Commercial Rates** \$4 minimum charge Per Line

1 Day	67c
2 Days (Consecutive)	62c
3 Days (Consecutive)	53c
4 Days (Consecutive)	46c
5 Days (Consecutive)	40c
6 Days (Consecutive)	34c
7 Days (Consecutive)	38c
8 Days (Consecutive)	34c
30 Days (Consecutive)	34c

**Commercial Rates** \$4 minimum charge Per Line

1 Day	75c
2 Days (Consecutive)	70c
3 Days (Consecutive)	65c
4 Days (Consecutive)	55c
5 Days (Consecutive)	50c
6 Days (Consecutive)	49c
7 Days (Consecutive)	48c
8 Days (Consecutive)	44c
30 Days (Consecutive)	41c

**FAMILY PLAN RATE**

3 Lines — 5 Days — \$3.00. \$1.00 each line. Available to individuals placing ads under "Merchandise For Sale" for items not exceeding \$100 each. Items must be priced. Non-commercial ads only.

**Contract Rates on Request**

**FRONT PAGE READERS**

DAILY \$5.00 Per Count Line. Bold Print \$7.00. Minimum 10 lines. All readers placed at top of column.

**SUNDAY**

\$5.00 Per Count Line. Bold Print \$7.00.

**CANCELLATION NUMBER**

Notice of Cancellation is given only on issuance of special call number to advertiser when cancellation of ad is requested. Advertiser must retain number for future reference.

No cancellations will be taken after 4 p.m. Friday until 8 a.m. Monday.

Please check your ad the day it appears. The Daily Register cannot be responsible for errors after the first day. Call 542-1700 to make corrections.

**DEADLINES**

ADS — Set solid type ads — 4 p.m. day before publication — Friday 4 p.m. for Sunday publication. Classified Display — 4 p.m. two days prior to publication — Thursday 4 p.m. for Sunday publication. Proof ads, three days prior to publication. Real Estate Today — Wednesday for Friday & Sunday publication.

**CORRECTIONS** — 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday for next day; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday.

**WEEKEND CALLS**

ANSWERING SERVICE — After 5 p.m. Friday, until 8:00 a.m. Monday, all calls are taken by our answering service. All ads, corrections and cancellations taken will be processed Monday for Tuesday's paper.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Register style of type. We reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

All ads, once called in and processed, if cancelled will be charged a minimum charge of \$4.00.

**DEATH NOTICES**

Death Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams and Anniversary Masses (Run on the Obituary Page) 85c per line.

**103. Income Property**

**RED BANK-INCOME PROPERTY** — Two one-bedroom apartments, lovely area, ample parking, walking distance to buses and shopping, \$375.00. Call owner after 5 p.m., 531-4294.

**RED BANK** — Three-family — Call 747-1681 for appointment after 5 p.m.

**TWO-FAMILY** — Excellent condition. Fully rented, \$41,900. E.A. ARMSTRONG AGENCY, Realtor, 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver, N.J. 471-4500.

**135 Commercial Property**

**MIDDLETOWN** — 190, Hwy. 35 and Chestnut St. Corner property. To West of St. The way out. Approximately 1 1/2 acres. Income, house, two apartments, two stores. Good development, for bank, shopping center, commercial high-rise. Principals only. 542-3021.

**131. Houses For Sale**

**TRIANGLE OAKS AT MARLBORO**

Beautifully treed lot in prime area. 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath center hall Colonial. Central air, full wall fireplace, basement, private yard. **\$104,900**

**Call 842-2900**

**applebrook Agency**

**Realtors — RUMSON**

112 Ave. of Two Rivers

842-2900

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**138 Mobile Homes**  
EATONTOWN MOBILE HOME — On nice lot. One-bedroom, 1½-bath. Stove, heating system, carpeting, refrigerator, air conditioning. All in good condition. \$3300. 34-4714.

**GARDEN PARK MOBILE HOMES** — Bethany Rd., Hazlet. Adult park. Walk to shopping. Call 364-3911.

**NEW YORKER 1974** — Two bedrooms, skirting, shed, patio cover, air, carpeting, like new. 34-4719.

**140 Real Estate Wanted**  
GOOD HOUSES NEEDED  
One-family units from 20's to 50's in Northern Monmouth County. 30-day service. We pay cash.  
MELMED REALTY INC. 671-5650

**LISTINGS OF BETTER HOMES** — in Keanburg-Middleton-Hazlet-Holmdel. THE SMOLKO AGENCY. 787-0123.

**RUMSON** — Four-bedroom, two-story Colonial. Transferring back to shore from Chicago. Call Mr. George at 212-333-7483 days. 721-6853 after 7 p.m.

**RUMSON** — \$30,000 to \$75,000 range. Fast sale. Principals only. Call 741-0654 or 469-0974.

**SELLING YOUR HOME?** — We're interested in buying homes direct. Call Mr. Crissy at WEBER REALTY, 566-9000.

**WE HAVE BUYERS**  
For business, commercial, industrial and investment properties. Call today — Parkway 117 Agency, 729-0117.

**RECREATIONAL**  
150

**154 Recreational Vehicles**  
AIRSTREAM BY ANGEL, INC.  
Junction Rts. 33 and 34, Collingswood Circle, Farmingdale, N.J. 201-458-3777  
Open Mon. through Fri., 9 a.m. to Sat. 9 p.m.; closed Sun.

**AIRSTREAM 1967** — 26 ft. Twin, air conditioning, new awning, excellent condition. 566-3900.

**CAMPER**  
Pop-Up. Stove, sink, icebox, table. \$830. 747-3529.

**COX POP-UP TENT TRAILER** — Good condition. Clean. \$500. 787-6032.

**LIKE NEW** — 1973 Open Road 11' travel camper. Fully equipped, perfect condition. \$2500. 291-2749.

**MONITOR** — 1973 travel trailer, 18½ ft. Fully self-contained, sleeps six, like new. \$2600 or best offer. Call at tier 4. 495-1632.

**ROVER SLIDE-ON CAMPER** — 1973. 10½ ft., all complete. \$1800. Call 671-4514.

**SOUTHWIND 1976** — Totally self-contained, 19 ft. long, generator, air conditioning, refrigerator-freezer, sleeps six. Eight-track tape deck and many extras. \$42-7203.

**STARCRAFT CAMPER POP-UP** — Clean with extras. \$650. 787-6032.

**TENT CAMPER** — Sleeps six. \$375. 291-1338.

**TRAILER** — 13', sleeps five, sink, stove, refrigerator, wood cabinets, excellent condition. \$800. 747-9130.

**YELLOWSTONE** — 1969, sleeps eight, 16 ft., very good condition. 671-8466.

**1972 20' WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME** — Sleeps six, good condition. Many extras. 1976 slide-on camp. Consider reasonable offer. 264-1491.

**1973 MONITOR** — 22' dual axle, roll-down awning, complete. Hitch included. 222-7085.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
200

# N.Y. fiscal status has varied view

By C.J. SCHOENER  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Mayor Abraham D. Beame, defeated in his bid for renomination, says his successor will find his desk clear and the nation's biggest city financially secure.

The head of the city's Emergency Financial Control Board, however, sees things differently. Stephen Berger says the new mayor will discover that the fiscal crisis is far from over.

"Anyone who thinks that the fiscal crisis is over would be rudely awakened 15 minutes after he sits down at the mayor's desk," Berger warned.

Early Friday, less than 10 hours after he conceded defeat in the seven-way primary race for the Democratic mayoral nomination, Beame told a news conference that the financial crisis was a thing of the past.

Beame said the financial crisis "which doesn't exist today" had nothing to do with his losing the primary.

He was defeated by Rep. Edward Koch and Secretary of State Mario Cuomo, the handpicked candidate of Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

The Democratic mayoral nominee will be selected in a runoff primary between Koch and Cuomo on Sept. 19. Beame said he will vote in the runoff and support the winner in the November general election.

Berger acknowledged that the fiscal crisis had eased but said many "problems" remained before the city was out of its fiscal tangle.

"The next three years will be very difficult," Berger said, noting that Beame had projected a cumulative budget gap of \$373 million for the three fiscal years beginning July 1, 1978. Beame had described the gap as "manageable" when he forecast it last June.

Berger said that there was "no question that there are still problems with short-term city borrowing," and added that there might still be a need for some form of federal assistance when the \$2.3-billion, three-year seasonal loan problem approved by Congress in November 1975 expires next July.

Meanwhile, Beame, who has been in municipal service for 45 years said he had no idea what he would do after leaving office.

Beame emphasized, however, that he would not relax his fight to complete a variety of programs designed to speed the city's economic recovery despite his lame-duck status.

An aura of gloom permeated City Hall as Beame and his political strategists sought to analyze his failure to capture enough votes to put him in the runoff.

Beame placed part of the blame of the time of the release of a damaging report by the Securities and Exchange Commission which charged that he and the city's major bankers had "misled" investors about the shaky state of the city's fiscal house when they sold \$4 billion in city securities in late 1974 and early 1975.

He noted that a shift of only 3,500 votes would have placed him in the runoff. "It's one of those things," he shrugged.

A high City Hall official said that the Jewish vote, which carried Beame to victory four years ago, was spread among Beame, Koch and former Rep. Bella Abzug, the Jewish candidates, while Cuomo won the top spot by garnering the Italian and Catholic vote.

"The organization's pulling operation was far from successful," the official said, referring to Beame's expected strength in the regular Democratic organizations in Brooklyn and Queens.

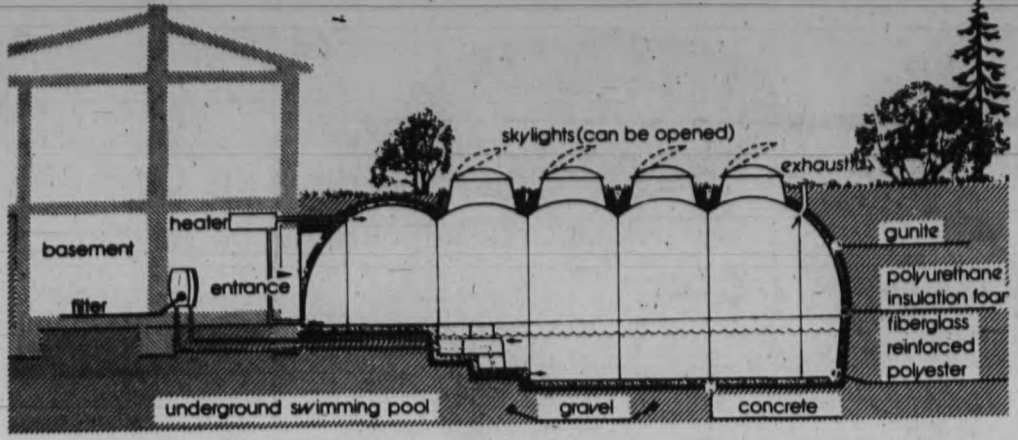
Beame, the city's first Jewish mayor, rode into City Hall in 1974 on a wave of voter confidence in his ability to manage the city's complex fiscal affairs.

After all, the electorate reasoned he had served as assistant budget director and budget director for 18 years and eight years as comptroller. Therefore "he knows the buck."

But within eight months the first chink in the city's fiscal house appeared, impelled, in part, by a national recession and skyrocketing inflation.

As the crisis worsened, Beame began a series of layoffs of city employees, eventually decreasing the work force by 64,000.

In the spring of 1975, the city was shut out of the public loan market and within 19 months of his inauguration Beame was stripped of his fiscal powers by the governor, a fellow Brooklyn Democrat, and the Emergency Financial Control Board, created by the state legislature, took over the city's fiscal reins.



# Underground swim pool offers year-round privacy

## Real Estate

By ELLSWORTH BOYD  
Christian Science Monitor  
CATSONSVILLE, Md. — Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, nor dark of night, nor nosy neighbors will keep the Bob Lancelotta family from swimming in its backyard pool.

That's because this suburban Baltimore family's pool is underground. No, we don't mean in-ground. The pool is completely underground and only a couple of skylights peeking through the garden shrubbery are visible evidence of its existence.

The one thing that might keep the average pool buyer from swimming in such a pool is the price tag: \$40,000 and up.

The pool was developed by Viennese designer Alfons Maderna and, although the Lancelotta installation is a first in the United States, a number of these pools have been built in Europe.

A prefabricated pool, it comes in separate, brightly colored fiberglass modules with a spherical shape that creates a domed, skylighted structure when completely assembled underneath the ground. It's sort of like a giant vacuum bottle turned on its side with a water depth of five feet.

Approaching it from the walkway that leads up to the Lancelotta home, it looks a bit like Captain Nemo's submarine, Nautilus, from Jules Verne's book, "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," breaking the water, ascending from the depths. All you see are the pool's unbreakable acrylic skylights rising about one foot out of the lawn.

Nearby, a staircase, similar to the one leading into your cellar, leads the way to an open filter room on the right and a door to the pool on the left.

Smooth, clean, and bright, the orange and yellow nodules complement the calm, blue-green water.

The modules or "elements," as they are often referred to, are made of fiberglass reinforced polyester, sealed and belted together on the job site. A layer of polyurethane foam is sprayed on the outside of the shell to optimize the heat-preserving qualities. Gunite, reinforced with steel, is applied to the outside shell for added strength against the earth's pressure.

The polyester is nonrotting and maintenance free. Combined with the strength of the steel-reinforced concrete, it offers a trouble-free, safe design.

Modular elements permit the installation of a pool of any size. The most popular one is 39 feet by 13 feet. Drains, water supply valves, and air ducts are already built into the elements, providing easy connections to existing utilities.

In a small enclosure, molded right into the pool itself, are steps that lead to a whirlpool bath and shower, complete with hot and cold running water. There are options, such as a jet stream, underwater lights, and designer furniture.

Standard equipment includes an automatic filter system and heat exchanger.

An automatic air-handling unit regulates the air temperature and humidity.

Mr. Lancelotta is enthusiastic. "We love it! It's everything we've dreamed of and more! We couldn't have a conventional pool in this yard — look at all the trees. Now we've got a pool, a nice yard, with room left over for a small garden."

"What's more, we don't feel guilty about not inviting the neighbors over — nobody knows when the pool's in use or empty. There are no leaves, sand, or dirt kicked or carried into the pool. My young son is easily maintaining it himself."

Gerry Weiss, vice-president of the Maderna America Corporation and president of Maryland Pools, Inc., says: "The average residential outdoor pool sells for a minimum of \$15,000 and that's a summer pool. The cost of an indoor pool would be much higher and probably cost in the vicinity of \$1,200 a year to heat. We're offering a year-round pool that will cost an average of \$400 a year to heat." Yet, he agrees, "the market for this pool is not a high volume market."

"We have one small limitation and that's the water table. We don't like to put it in when the water table is within 10 feet of ground elevation. This might preclude a few areas in Florida, Long Island, and New Jersey, since some of these areas have a high water table. But all told, the high-water-table areas would be minimal."

The affable president of Maryland Pools stressed that this is the first pool of its kind in the United States. He seemed pleased with the five sales made within two months in the Maryland area with no advertising.

Even Mr. Weiss himself was stymied when Gurnot Hucek, president of Maderna Corporation, tried to stir his interest in an underground pool. But more than 20 pools have been built in Austria and when Mr. Weiss saw a few of them, he was convinced there was a U.S. market ready and waiting.

"I think our extraordinary new design will have a sizable impact on the types of pools installed in the U.S. during the next decade," Mr. Hucek said. "Unpredictable weather in many parts of the world greatly limit the pleasure of a conventional pool to about four months."

"Besides being a year-round pool, it's practically maintenance free, requires less energy than orthodox indoor pools, and can be installed in three to four weeks from beginning of excavation to the first swim."

Fifty of the pools have already been sold in Germany and a distributor is being set up in Iran.

**210 Lost And Found**  
LOST — Schoolbag, salt and pepper collar, female, with white flea collar. Keanburg vicinity. 787-8718.

LOST — Small female white Cockapoo puppy. New Monmouth vicinity. Answers to "Melissa." Reward. Call Marlene. 787-8721.

**MISSING WALLET** — Contains driver's licenses, auto health cards. Name Zubin. Either at T & M Texaco telephone booth, Newman Springs Rd., Shrewsbury or nearby. Reward, \$20. 314-7474.

**\$50 REWARD**  
Lost dog, light grey female. Miniature Schnauzer. Dog is deaf. Call 946-4612.

**211 Special Notices**  
GENTLEMAN — Who called woman about modeling job. Wed. Sept. 7, at 10:30 a.m. at the Pleasantville area. When called, please call 787-8718.

**GOOD MUSIC MAKES A GOOD PARTY** — We've got it, you can have it. (Cheap!) Call Martin or John at 747-9356.

**212 Travel Transportation**  
LOOKING FOR A DAILY RIDE — To Shrewsbury, NJ. Pleasantville area. When called, please call 787-8718.

**213 Instruction**  
A TWO WEEK — Morning, Real Estate Licensing Course. Sept. 12-23. \$75. Call Monmouth Institute, 741-0779.

**INNOVATIVE WOMAN'S PROGRAM** — Intensive training in sales, ascertainment, employability skills. \$250 hourly while training. 542-5400/CETA.

**MUSIC INSTRUCTION** — For best results call the Monmouth Conservatory of Music. A top team of 45 associated teachers, pre-instrumental program, theory classes, monthly recitals, performing organizations. Our 14th year. 741-8800.

**MUSIC LESSONS** — In your home, guitar, bass, violin, mandolin. Frank Mancuso, 544-8319, Eatontown.

**PIANO LESSONS** — Samuel Marmel, Juilliard Scholarship student in professional studies; Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from Juilliard. Beginning and advanced accepted. Call 946-8429 evenings.

**READ NOW** — Understand for a lifetime! Better report card. Satisfaction. 100% refund. A.M.A. — K through College. 671-9645. Evenings. Openings for five students. (Free consultation).

Red Bank Register

**THOMAS LaPARE** — Piano, Harmony and Theory. Openings available as of 8/26/77. Call 5 p.m., 870-2293 or 870-9321.

**VIOLIN INSTRUCTION** — College teacher — now accepting beginning students. Call 988-6790.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
15

**240 Rumson**  
NOTICE  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Wednesday, September 21, 1977, at 8:15 P.M., Samuel R. Weir and Mary Weir, 91 Rumson Road, Rumson, New Jersey, will apply to the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Rumson at Borough Hall, River Road, Rumson, New Jersey, for: (1) An Interpretation of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Rumson in connection with the 50-ft. set-back requirement and 40 ft. side yard requirement as it pertains to the new home constructed on Lot 19, Block 114, Tax Map of the Borough of Rumson, being on the west side of Buena Vista Avenue, approximately 550 ft. south of the intersection of Buena Vista Avenue with Rumson Road, Rumson, N.J.; (2) In the event that the Zoning Board of Adjustment determines that variances are necessary, the applicants shall apply at that time for a variance from Sections 13 (K) 1 and 16 (a) 1 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Rumson requiring a minimum front yard set-back of 50 ft. and minimum side yard of 40 ft. 1 and 16 (a) 1 of the Zoning Ordinance of the Borough of Rumson. The premises are further described and designated as New Lot 19 in Block 114 on a Map entitled "Proposed Subdivision of Minor Sub-Division for Frederick J. Rowse, Estate" filed in the Borough of Rumson, dated March 26, 1974, and filed in the Monmouth County Clerk's Office on June 26, 1974, in Case 28, Sheet 19, and consists of approximately 1.672 acres with frontage on Buena Vista of approximately 275 ft. "You are notified of this application pursuant to the New Jersey Statutes and regulations of the Borough of Rumson and are entitled to appear at the hearing and be heard. The applicant shall rely on the original application together with survey which will be on file of the Borough Hall, River Road, Rumson, New Jersey, for public inspection during the Borough's regular business hours. Laborer, Parsons & Bassler Attorneys for Samuel R. Weir and Mary Weir By Theodore D. Parsons Jr. Sept. 11 \$15.96

# Congress half done with energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is about half finished with President Carter's energy proposals and will soon take up legislation that would increase the minimum wage.

The following is the status of other major legislation in Congress:

— Panama Canal. A Senate vote on ratifying the new treaty is not expected until next year. Although an administration source says Carter would press a vote anytime this year he thought the treaty could win, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said yesterday he will not call it up for floor action this year.

"Anyone who thinks I am going to call up the Panama Canal treaty before next January or February is living in a dream world," he declared.

Byrd said the Senate is not ready for the treaty because senators have not had a chance to study it. He said the public also needs time to get information on the treaty.

Only then can the Senate make a decision "based on the merits and not on jingoism or knee-jerk reactions," he said.

Byrd said he will make the treaties one of the top priorities once the Senate returns in January.

— Welfare. There may be hearings on Carter's welfare overhaul proposals. But with less than two months of scheduled session left, no votes are likely this year even in House or Senate committees.

— Hospital costs. Carter's proposal to prohibit hospital costs from rising more than 9 per cent a year is ready for Senate floor action but is still in committee in the House.

— Social Security. Committees in both the House and Senate are considering ways to bolster Social Security, which is threatened with bankruptcy in two years. No more than temporary measures are likely to be approved this year.

Carter won final congressional approval last week of his decision to halt production of the B1 strategic bomber which had been proposed to replace the present B52s.

A list-ditch effort in the House to save the plane was defeated by only three votes, 202 to 199. The House and then the Senate then approved a \$110-billion defense appropriation bill.

Carter's answer to the energy crisis still dominates the energies of Congress. Most of his package has passed the House — without the controversial five-cent increase in the gas tax that he wanted — and now is in Senate committee.

The only part of Carter's energy package that has passed both the House and Senate in some form is the coal conversion bill intended to encourage power plants and industrial plants to switch to coal.

House-Senate conferees must work out a compromise version of that bill.

The Senate is expected this week to approve the President's non-tax energy conservation proposals, including new energy-efficiency standards for cars, appliances and buildings.

Carter's energy tax proposals, which would discourage use of gas-guzzler autos, are still in Senate committee.

# Grand jury declines action on Highlands audit, hiring

FREEHOLD — A Monmouth County grand jury has found no cause for action against the borough of Highlands concerning three matters that had been disclosed by the 1974 municipal audit.

The grand jury also found

no cause for action in connection with charges that the borough had acted improperly in hiring C.E.T.A. employees, said county Prosecutor James M. Coleman Jr.

Mr. Coleman said the first matter disclosed by the 1974 audit was a \$3,000 payment to the daughter of the late Rosemary Shields, who had been borough clerk. The second was longevity pay of \$815 to administrator Herbert Hartsgrove and the third was the failure by the tax collector to list all tax liens for 1973, including a water-sewer lien owed by Mr. Hartsgrove, said the county prosecutor.

Highlands Mayor and Council had asked the prosecutor's office to investigate these matters, said Mr. Coleman.

Testimony was presented to a grand jury on all three matters, said Mr. Coleman, adding that after hearing the

# School for home buyers

WEST LONG BRANCH — The New Jersey Shore Builders Association will again offer the general public an opportunity to question the experts in the home building industry. The 17th Annual Home Buyers School will be held here at Monmouth College on Monday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

A panel of builder, lawyer and mortgage lender will be on hand to elaborate on problems involved in the purchase of a home.

John DeVincens of the law firm of Giordano, Halleran and Crahay, Toms River; Barry Weshnak of Barrymore Enterprises, Lakewood-based builder, and Lee Harris, Lumbermens Mortgage Company of Toms River will speak and answer questions.

A textbook entitled "Realities of Buying a Home" will be available.

This is a public service of the association and is co-sponsored by Jersey Central Power & Light Company and Monmouth College, in an effort to inform the consumer.

**EXCHANGE ELECTS**  
HOLMDEL — The Real Estate Exchange of Monmouth County has elected Thomas Nevins of Nevins Realty Agency as president for 1977-78 term. Mr. Nevins was elected president when The Exchange first formed in April of 1976.

Theodore Bierwirth of Bowtell Associates, Atlantic Highlands was elected as vice president and Ms. Mary Agnes Manyak of Crowell Agency, Fair Haven was elected secretary. Thomas Reid of Allaire-Farrow Agency, Red Bank was re-elected as treasurer. Mr. Nevins appointed Mr. Ronald Willis of Kenro Realty Associates, Englishtown as advertising chairman; Mr. Norman Minto of Echo Realty, Manasquan as education chairman; Ms. Hazel LaMura, Matchmaker Real Estate, Matawan as house committee chairman; Edward Hanlon, Shrewsbury as bylaws and constitution chairman; Frank Hickey, Hickey Real Estate, Monmouth Beach as budget and finance chairman and Mr. Victor Csik, Betsy Ross Associates, Keyport as membership chairman.

The Real Estate Exchange is a 16-member organization of independently owned and operated real estate offices located throughout Monmouth County to better serve the public.

**RECEIVES AWARD**  
MIDDLETOWN — The Consumer Research Bureau has presented the 1977 Excellence Award for Customer Relations to Bob Warncke Associates of Rt. 35 for its efforts in providing the highest levels of consumer satisfaction.

The bureau was organized in 1964 to perform a service to the house-buying public. Each year, hundreds of thousands of survey questionnaires are mailed to recent home purchasers asking for an evaluation of the services they received from real estate companies and their agents.

**DEVELOPER GETS LOAN**  
MONMOUTH BEACH — Midlantic Mortgage Corp. has arranged a \$300,000 permanent, conventional loan for Gigante Brothers Construction Company, developer of the Sands Point townhouse condominium, here, according to Paul B. Hugs, vice president of the Newark-based mortgage banking firm.

Most of the 158 condominium homes in Sands Point North and Sands Point South have been sold, Mr. Hugs said. Midlantic Mortgage previously had arranged \$2,000,000 financing for the construction of Sands Point North.

**BERNICE JACHTER DID IT AGAIN IN OAK HILL, MIDDLETOWN**  
26 Gull Road To Be Exact

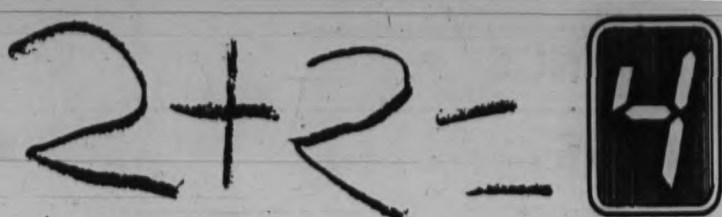
Bernice Jachter, a sales associate in the Sterling Thompson real estate office at 340 Route 35, Middletown, has reported a volume nearing \$700,000 since joining the leading Central Jersey realty firm last May. A resident of Middletown, Bernice works for a real estate company that does it every 3 hours. We are involved in the sale of a home every 3 hours. Over 2,500 in 1977. In real estate you deserve the best. That's Bernice Jachter. Call her today at 747-5600.

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# A calculated invasion

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

The pocket calculator has invaded the classroom, overcoming opposition from some parents and educators who fear that electronic wizardry will replace simple mathematical skill.

Retailers advertise — and parents buy — "Back to School" specials, not only for the college student, but for his younger brothers and sisters. Prices for the simpler models are under \$10.

In a 1976 study for the National Science Foundation, Marilyn N. Suydam, director of a federally funded Calculator Information Center at Ohio State University, estimated that between 25 and 50 per cent of U.S. schools used calculators to some degree.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress, a project of the Education Commission of the States, will include a calculator section next year in its second, full-scale test of students' math skill at ages 9, 13 and 17.

"We have a whole test booklet using the calculator throughout," says Jane Armstrong, math coordinator for the testing group.

Using calculators was never even discussed when the group first tested math ability in a 1972-73 survey. But this year, math educators around the country said that calculators were a must.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has endorsed the use of calculators in class. At what age, level? Council President John C. Eggsgard says. "We're only going to know by trying. My personal belief is that it is possible to let the child use the calculator at an early age and still insist that he learn the basic facts."

Eggsgard and other teachers say children will need to learn fundamentals — addition, subtraction, multiplication, division — so they understand the principles involved. You need the basics to make the calculator do what you want it to.

At a higher level, says Eggsgard, who teaches grades nine through 12, he still wants his students to learn how to find the square root of a number, using paper and pencil, so they understand the concept.

Youngsters who were turned off by the

boredom of dozens of repetition problems may gain new interest in mathematical concepts and the uses of numbers. "People are going to enjoy math because the drudgery is gone," says one teacher.

Both the National Institute of Education and the National Science Foundation are considering proposals for research projects into new ways of using calculators. Such projects might include an exploration of whether a calculator can be used to help a child learn to count or whether computation of decimals can be introduced at an early age.

Miss Suydam says there have been about 20 studies of varying quality into the effects of calculators on children.

Most have centered on whether use of the calculator impairs the child's ability to understand such things as multiplication and addition, and Miss Suydam says most of the data "looks positive. The achievement level is at least as good or better" as among children who have not been exposed to calculators.

The positive effect of calculators — whether they help children learn more — is unmeasured because their use in the class-

room is too new for long-range studies. But, Miss Suydam says, "Some evidence is beginning to surface that . . . you can use the calculator as the first step and then develop the meaning."

Some educators believe handheld calculators can be used as early as kindergarten to introduce children to numbers. Others would wait until junior high or high school. Still others would allow the use of a calculator only to check problems and eliminate routine computation; they would ban them from tests.

Almost all agree, however, that like it or not, there's no way to stop the calculators. "Even though you tell the kids not to use the calculator at school, they've got the things at home," says Eggsgard. A survey last year by a market research firm showed that 43 per cent of American homes had a calculator and that the number is growing. Many families have more than one.

Industry sources estimate that 1977 sales of four-function personal calculators — the kind you use to balance your checkbook, figure your income tax or add up the grocery bill — will top \$300 million. They say that by

the end of this year, almost 73 million handheld calculators will have been sold. If they all were still in use, that would come to about one calculator for every three Americans.

In her study, Miss Suydam wrote that as teachers and parents use calculators themselves, their reluctance to the use of computers in the classroom is likely to diminish.

Will children unfamiliar with calculators be at a disadvantage?

No, says Miss Armstrong of the National Assessment of Educational Progress. In preliminary trials this year for the agency's full-scale test in 1978, educators found that even students who had never used calculators before could handle them successfully after about five minutes of instruction.

Eggsgard says the calculator can stimulate slow students because it gives them a chance to solve interesting problems, even if they still have trouble with basic arithmetic. Once they have regained interest in math, the students are more likely to be able to learn rudimentary skills. "There's nothing better than giving them something that will make them successful," he says.

## The Sunday Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

# Lifestyle

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## Elmira Baker, 80, champions nursing

By LINDA ELLIS

RED BANK — Registered nurse Elmira Evans Baker comes from a long line of fighters.

Her ancestors arrived in this country in 1682, religious dissenters from Cardiff, Wales. They carved out new lives along what is now known as the Philadelphia Main Line.

Her maternal grandfather was a Methodist minister who rode the circuit in Pennsylvania, and her paternal grandfather, Lt. Col. Britton Evans, served under Gen. Sam Houston in 1837. He was discharged before the Alamo, but came close to death in other battles.

Dr. Britton Evans, an uncle, was medical director of the then New Jersey State Hospital at Greystone Park Hospital in Morris Plains and was well-known for his battles with Trenton legislators for appropriations for the hospital.

At 80, Mrs. Baker is still working and battles to upgrade the quality of nursing. She stays up on the profession by working as a nurse at Navesink House.

Despite her rich heritage, Mrs. Baker lives very much for today. She is on the board of the Greater Red Bank Chapter of the League of Women Voters, a member of two committees at the Fair Haven Methodist Church and an active member of the Red Bank Women's Club.

She's also a terrific cook.

Her "Grannie's Magic Bars" alone should qualify her for an international baking award. And never call her a senior citizen. She prefers to be known as a "mature kid."

Mrs. Baker grew up on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and there learned to respect good cooking. Southern food is her specialty.

The family gravitated to Maryland when the first Britton Evans, who fought in the War of 1812, was given a land grant on the Eastern Shore. Mrs. Baker herself was raised by an aunt there. Her mother had died when Mrs. Baker was 3½, and her father, chief auditor for the Erie Railroad, decided to send her to the aunt. The aunt later moved to Vernon in upstate New York.

Mrs. Baker then went into nurses' training at the New Jersey State Hospital at Greystone Park, where her uncle was medical director. She became a registered nurse with certificate to teach and did post-graduate work at Women's Hospital in New York.

She did general nursing, including a great deal of psychiatric experience, then married and raised her family.



**FAMILY FRAMES** — Elmira Evans Baker indicates just two among many family pictures she displays in her Red Bank apartment. At

80, Mrs. Baker, a registered nurse, is still practicing her profession and serving community needs.

back to school at night.

"I found I needed a few more letters after my name," Mrs. Baker said. So she went to New York University to work on her bachelor of science degree while also working as a staff and private nurse in Essex County and a supervisor and instructor at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.

In 1954, she became executive director for five north-

ern and central counties for the American Nurses Association. She was a spry 67 when she got the bachelor of science degree in 1964.

Referring to her energy, health and pace at 80, Mrs. Baker said, "I think heredity has a lot to do with it. The family lives long."

Mrs. Baker stayed with the American Nurses Association until 1969 when she moved here to be closer to her sons. "I did finances, membership, processing — everything but mop the floor with the A.N.A.," she quipped.

After she came here, she was offered private duty at Riverview and accepted it. She was the school nurse at Croydon Hall and was also on the staff at Riverview's East Wing. She is now a relief nurse at Navesink House.

Mrs. Baker is surrounded constantly by photos and mementos of the past, and perhaps the most treasured picture is one of her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Evans, with her graduating class at the Philadelphia School for Nursing. Clara Barton is in the front row of the picture as the guest of honor.

On her 80th birthday in late July, her children gave her airline tickets to Steamboat Spring, Colo., to visit her granddaughter, Mary Ellen Rubley, her husband and their two children. Mary Ellen is the daughter of son Evan, and she and her husband used to live in Rumson. She will leave on that trip during the third week of September.

In the meantime, Mrs. Baker will stay busy with the League of Women Voters and will discuss that organization on WRLB Radio on Wednesday.

She has published articles in nursing magazines and has done much public speaking as her A.N.A. job required.

Although she raised two sons, Mrs. Baker is extremely proud of her daughters-in-law, Mary Gardner Baker of Little Silver, and Joyce Scott Baker, Donn's wife.

Mrs. Baker's maternal grandmother was a Boone, as in Daniel Boone, and some of that pioneer spirit abounds in her.

"The secret to good health and long life is an adequate diet and a lot of mental activity, and I want to stress mental activity," she said. "Many people fall apart in retirement. Big corporations now hold seminars to help people cope with retirement. I don't intend to retire."

Instead, Mrs. Baker will continue to live by her motto: "Mind over matter, and if you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

## Wall-to-wall jeans

By ERMA BOMBECK

### AT WIT'S END

I think I'm safe in saying that I have devoted the last 15 years of my life to jeans.

I've shrunk 'em, raveled 'em, patched 'em, bleached 'em, softened 'em, aged 'em, and pounded the wrinkles into submission. Cooped up in a utility room with nothing but jeans for that long can make you strange.

"If you ask me," I said to my husband, "jeans have gotten out of hand. They're all anybody wears anymore."

"What's the matter with that?"

"I read the other day where a bride went through her entire ceremony with her fly open."

"You exaggerate."

"I do not exaggerate. I went with your daughter the other day to one of those places with wall-to-wall, ceiling-to-floor jeans. I was the only one in the entire store with a skirt. I looked like a chair. Someone tried to put a wad of bubble gum on my knee."

"Why are you buying more jeans?" I asked her. "For once, why don't you buy a nice wrap-around skirt and a T-shirt with a little sweater knotted around your neck like Marlo Thomas? Aren't you sick and tired of sounding like you're trying to start a fire without matches everytime you walk across the floor? If you don't want to consider me, think of

your Grandmother who asked me just the other day if we couldn't chip in and buy you a pair of legs."

"Look Mom," said our daughter, "I'm an individual person. When I dress I want to be unique. Don't you understand? I want to be me."

"She said this surrounded by 25,000 pairs of jeans all alike. I'm worried," I said to my husband. "If jeans get any tighter, do you know there's a place in New York where you actually lie down on a car bed under a mirrored ceiling and three salespeople zip you into your jeans? According to them your eyes should bulge when you put them on."

"The fat has to go someplace," he said logically.

"You haven't heard the worst of it. Our daughter came out of the fitting room, flung her jeans at me and said, 'Mom, you'll have to shrink 'em two inches in the waistband, three inches in the hips and four inches off each leg. Then, rip out the pocket, take out the hems and fray the legs so they'll drag on the ground, wash them 15 times just to soften 'em up and bleach them for 15 minutes in the seat.'"

"Why are you buying them?" I asked tiredly.

"Because," she said, "They're perfect!"

## Herbert M. Zydney named to direct community appeal

RUMSON — Herbert M. Zydney of Woods End Road has been elected president of the 1977 Rumson Community Appeal, which will kick off its annual drive next month.

The drive, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, hopes to raise \$50,000 to be distributed to 15 participating charities. The appeal has raised over \$850,000 since it

began in 1953.

Beneficiaries of the appeal include the Monmouth Arts Council, American Red Cross, Community YMCA, Family and Children's Service, Monmouth Council of Boy Scouts, Monmouth Council of Girl Scouts, County Mental Health Association, Monmouth Day Care Center, County SPCA, County Association for Retarded Children, National

Multiple Sclerosis Society, Oceanic Free Library, Public Health Nursing Association of Rumson, Sea Bright, and Fair Haven; Rumson Board of Recreation and the Salvation Army.

Other newly elected officers include Joseph Lucarelli, vice president; Mrs. Charles Krauter, treasurer, and Mrs. J. Putnam Brodsky, secretary.



Herbert M. Zydney



Register staff photo

**OFF TO A SWEET START** — Preparing to partake of desserts at the annual luncheon served by members of the Rumson Parent-Teachers Association to members of the board of education, the teaching and administrative staffs are, left to right, Mrs. Susan Byren, luncheon chairman; James Giachino,

acting principal of the Deane-Porter School; Donald E. Blesse of the Rumson Board of Education; Richard DiPatri, Forrestdale School principal; Mrs. Mary Jane Darby, PTA president, and Mrs. Nancy Daly, luncheon co-chairman.



# Battleground banks on center

By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

The Battleground Arts Center needs an honest-to-gosh center.

The establishment of a building fund is the purpose behind the Nov. 5 Beaux Arts Cotillion at Battleground Country Club, Manalapan.

Linda (Mrs. Stanley) Trott, Taylors Mill Road, Manalapan, heads the special arts committee for Battleground Arts Center and is chairman of this semi-formal event which will start with cocktails at 8 p.m. A prime rib dinner will be served. And there will be dancing to music with a New York City beat. The theme is Harvest Ball.

Battleground Arts Center has been functioning for the last two or three years, sponsoring courses in crafts, dance and music. These are staged primarily in area schools.

A performing arts center, however, is a much sought after goal. But before the center comes a bank account.

Aiding Mrs. Trott in establishing one are Nancy Newcomb, Kathy Sabarese and Joan Scherer, Colts Neck; Linda Friedman and Pat Spector, Freehold; Marge Hansen, Holmdel; Barbara Berger, Marcia Deitz, Aurelia Ridley and Arlene Sonnenblick, Manalapan; Nicole Baron and Arlyne Marks, Marlboro, and Rota Kuhn, Matawan.

## 18 pt Way of the Vikings

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bahrs, Highlands, went the way of the Vikings cruising contentedly on a North Cape course aboard the Royal Viking Sea.

The trip started and ended in Copenhagen, Denmark, and in between stopped at such Norwegian ports as Oslo, Eldfjord, Bergen, Olden, Geiranger, Oye, Tromsø, Honningsvåg, Trondheim, Molde and Aandalsnes.

Mr. Bahrs of Bahrs Restaurant fame (his father started the business and his sons-in-law now run it) reports that he and his wife

## COUNTY FARE

Peggy had a fine time in the Land of the Midnight Sun.

Other area persons aboard the vessel were the Russell Ranneys and the Schuyler Van Vecten family of Rumson.

## 18 pt Bonnie is busy

Bonnie Deroski, Rumson, has a busy schedule. This week she started both junior year at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and rehearsals for the Joseph Papp NYC production of "The Landscape of the Body."

Bonnie, 16, is one of four young people in the show which had a well-received run in July at the Academy Festival Theater in Lake Forest, Ill.

The Papp production in the Newman Public Theater, New York, will have its first preview Sept. 23. As yet Papp has not announced an official opening date.

Bonnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deroski, is not the only family offspring involved in thespian pursuits. Her younger brother Stephen did a two-week understudy stint this summer for the Broadway production of "The Shadow Box." For this he had to learn to play "Goodnight Irene" on the guitar.

Stephen knows it, so, says his mother, does everyone else in the family — "They know it backwards, forwards and inside out."

## 18 pt Smokey bear ball

The policemen are getting ready to cut a rug.

The personnel of Rumson and Fair Haven Police Department (members of the Policemen's Benevolent Association Local 184) will have a ninth annual benefit ball Sept. 30 at 9 p.m. in Fisherman's Wharf, Rumson.

Heading the committee are Capt John E.



**CRUISING COUPLE** — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bahrs, Highlands, pose aboard the Royal Viking Sea, their home away from home on a North Cape cruise which took them to numerous Norwegian ports.

Gaynor, Rumson, and Capt. George Chandler, Fair Haven, assisted by Patrolmen Robert Hoffman and Richard Post of, respectively, the Rumson and Fair Haven departments.

Dance proceeds go to youth organizations within the two boroughs, as well as for operating expenses of the association. Monies are used to help members and their families in times of emergency.

## WEDDINGS

### McCarter-Severance

RUMSON — In St. George's-By-the-River Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon, Miss Stephanie Appleby Severance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Douglas Severance, Aylce Lane, and the late Marie Appleby Severance, became the bride of Robert Young McCarter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eyer Parker McCarter, Buena Vista Ave.

The Rev. George J. Willis performed the ceremony. There was a reception in Rumson Country Club.

Mrs. Charles A. Carter and Mrs. James F. Joy were matrons of honor. Also attending the bride were Miss Elizabeth P. McCarter, Mrs. DeWitt L. Alexandre, Mrs. Gary E. Fox, Miss Meredith L. Fox, Miss Eleanor H. Huber, Miss Jenny D. Russell and Miss Anne C. Thompson. Whitney, Merrill and Ashley Joy were flower girls.

George William Charles

McCarter 4th was best man. Ushers were Bruce Severance, Craig Severance, Robert Fogarty, Harry B. Freeman, Richard Henderson, William Patter, William Smith, Herbert C. Smith and Stuart A. Young 3rd.

The bride was graduated from Kent (Conn.) School, Pine Manor Junior College, Chestnut Hill, Mass., and Katharine Gibbs School. She is an administrative assistant at Ward Howell Associates, New York. Her father is president of the Turner Subscription Agency, New York.

Mr. McCarter was graduated from Lawrenceville School and Rutgers College, and is in the corporate trust department at Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark. His father is a senior partner in the law firm McCarter and English, Newark, which was founded by the bridegroom's great-great-grandfather.

The bride is the grand-



Mrs. Robert McCarter (Nee Stephanie Severance)

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Appleby of Allenhurst, and of the late Malcolm Severance of Sea Girt, and of the late Mrs. Ogden Severance, Red Bank.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. Carl Kuelthau of Milwaukee, Wis., of the late George W. C. McCarter, Rumson, and of the late Mrs. Dorothy P. Madeira of Washington, D.C.

The couple will reside in New York.

### Card-Westphal

RUMSON—Miss Elizabeth Harned Westphal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Albert Westphal, 19 Holly Tree Lane, became the bride of Edward Martin Card Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Card of Tarrytown, N.Y.

The double ring ceremony took place yesterday here in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Foster C. Wilson Jr. officiating. Participating in the ceremony was Msgr. Thomas J. Keogh of St. Mary Roman Catholic Church, New York. A reception followed in the Sea Bright Beach Club.

Miss Sara Ann Westphal was maid of honor for her sister. The bride also was at-

tended by her former college roommate Miss Bianca Mattson of New York and Seattle.

Gregory Lambert May was best man and ushers were Kevin Card, Robert Gillespie, Frederick Westphal and Gregory McAllen.

The bride, an active member of the New York Junior League, is an alumna of Bradford (Mass.) Junior College and Boston University. She is associated with the investment advisory firm of Warburg-Pincus, 277 Park Ave., New York.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., is a civil engineer with Paul Tishman Company Inc., Fifth Ave.,



Mrs. Edward M. Card Jr. (Nee Elizabeth Westphal)

New York. The couple will reside in Westchester, N.Y., on return from their wedding trip to the Coral Beach Club in Bermuda.

### McBride-Davis

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Eitner, here, formerly of Rumson, N.J., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Pulford Davis, to Dr. Tommy Eugene McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McBride of Mart, Tex.

The ceremony was performed yesterday in Grace Episcopal Church, Madison, Wis., by the Rev. Robert J. Hargrove. There was a reception in The Edgewater, Madison.

The bride, daughter also of the late Donald Pulford Davis, had Mrs. Gene P. Phillips as matron of honor. The other bridal attendants were

Mrs. Paul Risseew and Miss Suzanne Peterson.

Edward Napier was best man. Ushers were Barry Teicher and David Shepard.

Mrs. McBride was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Colby Junior College, New London, N.H., and received a BA degree in anthropology and English from Beloit (Wis.) College, where Dr. McBride is a professor of English.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mart High School. He received a BA degree from Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; an MA degree from Purdue University, Lafayette,



Mrs. Tommy McBride (Nee Sarah Davis)

Ind., and Ph.D. in English literature from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. After a wedding trip to Vermont, the bridal couple will reside in Madison.

### Gerber-Horgan

NEW CANAAN, Conn. — Wendy Ann Horgan and Harvey J. Gerber Jr. were married here yesterday during a garden wedding conducted at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Horgan.

Mr. Gerber, of New York City, is the son of Mrs. Gerber Sr., Westfield, N.J., and the late Mr. Gerber. The

bridegroom's mother is the former Elizabeth Collins of Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

The Rev. T. Guthrie Speers of New Canaan Presbyterian Church officiated at the service, which was followed by a dinner reception in the Horgan home.

The bride, who will retain her maiden name, had Patty Horgan, as maid of honor and Martha Horgan as bridesmaid.

Gregory C. Gerber was his brother's best man. Ushers were Matthew Horgan, John P. Horgan Jr., Roger Leonard and William Schroth.

Ms. Horgan was graduated from Concord (Mass.) Academy and Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and is a third year law student at the University of Connecticut Law School, Storrs.



Mrs. Harvey Gerber Jr. (Nee Wendy Horgan)

Mr. Gerber is an alumnus of Westfield High School; Yale University, New Haven, and Fordham Law School, New York. He is an associate attorney with DeForest & Duer in New York, where he and his bride will reside after a wedding trip to Nantucket Island, Mass.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### Gabriel-Eiseman

LITTLE SILVER—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Eiseman, 18 Carolyn Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Shelley Debra Eiseman, to Andrew Scott Gabriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabriel of Brookville, L.I., and Palm Beach, Fla.

Miss Eiseman, who is assistant buyer of loungewear at Bloomingdale's, New York, is a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School and Graham College, Boston, where she received an associate degree of science in retailing. Her parents are the owners of Contessa D'Or Beauty Salon in Lincroft and Contessa D'Or Beauty Salon and Boutique in Rumson.

Mr. Gabriel, an alumnus of Boston University, is vice president of Larstan Processing Company, New York. His father is chairman of the board of Bellbrook Industries, New York.



Miss Guscott

### Berardi-Guscott

SOUTH AMBOY—Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Guscott, 177 Grove St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Karen Guscott, to Michael Berardi, son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Mazonis of 472 Garden Place, Matawan. They plan to marry in September next year.

Miss Guscott, a graduate of Sayreville War Memorial High School, is employed by Amboy Madison National Bank.

Mr. Berardi, who is employed by All Star Industries, Carteret, is an alumnus of Matawan Regional High School.



Miss Gushue

### Langston-Gushue

MIDDLETOWN—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gushue, 49 Maida Ter., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Gushue, to Martin Leonard Langston, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Langston, 142 Shelburne Drive, Lincroft. Miss Gushue, who attended Red Bank Regional High School, is employed at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mr. Langston attended Middletown Township High School and is employed at Davidson's Liquor and Gourmet Shop, Red Bank.



Miss Douglas

### White-Douglas

NORWOOD, Pa. — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Douglas of Norwood, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Louise Douglas, to Robert Kenneth White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White, 75 Lafayette St., Rumson. The wedding is planned for October of next year.

Miss Douglas, who is employed by Gimble Brothers, Philadelphia, is a graduate of Interboro High School and attended Thiel College, Greenville, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. White is an alumnus of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Thiel College. He is employed by the Department of Commerce at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton. At Thiel he was a member of Phi Theta Phi fraternity.

# Look! It's a double-knit bedspread!

DEAR HELOISE: How would you like to have a free bedspread?

Easy—and they are very pretty and you can make them in very loud colors.

I love to sew and for years have been saving all my double-knit scraps trying to decide what to do with them.

We needed a new spread for our king-sized bed. Boy, are those spreads expensive...

When I talked on the phone, instead of doing nothing while talking I started cutting out blocks. Also while watching TV, I cut out more blocks.

I put the blocks together and you have a beautiful free bedspread plus you get to use up all the odds and ends of thread that you didn't know what to do with plus finish off all the odd thread on those

machine bobbins.

No up-keep on your spread. Just wash and dry. —Verna Stibbens

Dagnab it, if you didn't come up with a discovery of the century. All the bedspread cost is time and most people have more time than money these days. —Heloise

## LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I declare your birthday a national holiday for "Nylon Net Day." —A.K.

You're a queen for bestowing such an honor on me. I love you! —Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I freeze whole green peppers. First, I wash them then put them in a plastic bag.

They are good for stuffing and graves after cutting off the top and cleaning out the

## HINTS FROM HELOISE

seeds. —R.E.B.

DEAR HELOISE:

Since my boys have returned home from the service and college and are used to doing their own laundry, I found the supply of detergent vanishing unbelievably.

I now measure the amount of detergent needed for one load of laundry in about 10 peanut butter jars and have them on the shelf above the washer.

No more guess pouring and the big box of detergent lasts much longer. —Anamary Baillie

DEAR HELOISE:

I have been saving money I used to spend on little note pads for next to the telephone.

I began using the backs of cash register receipts. Works fine.

Now I clip them together and keep some near my phone and some in the kitchen where I make short notes.

Why throw away those useful little slips? —Bobbie Condon

DEAR HELOISE:

I thought that people who sew would find this interesting. I looked in all the large department stores for a full-length warm bathrobe for my husband. Those I saw were too expensive for my pocketbook.

My daughter had a clever idea. Buy a 72 by 90 inch acrylic or polyester blanket, get

a pattern and make a robe.

The pattern I bought has a raglan sleeve so it's not too bulky and the full length is perfect. The blanket binding is used for the belt. It works beautifully.

It is not difficult to make and, for under \$10, you have a nice warm full-length robe. —Mrs. Eva Hankin

DEAR HELOISE:

This time of the year we cut and haul fireplace wood. In the process we get pitch on our hands and arms.

Instead of using "grand-

ma's lye soap," just grab the hair spray.

Spray some on the spots of pitch and watch them disappear. It sure saves my skin. —Wilda Stevenson

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

## Warrick to sing for city pageant

ASBURY PARK — Ruth Warrick, who appears as Phoebe Tyler on TV's "All My Children," will sing at the Ms. Senior Citizen Pageant which is scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday at Convention Hall.

She will be honored at a dinner scheduled for 6 p.m. that day at the Empress Motel, Ocean and Asbury avenues.

Ms. Warrick first won fame for her appearance opposite Orson Welles in "Citizen Kane," a movie which is now included in every filmmaking course. She later co-starred with Anne Baxter in "Guest in the House" and appeared opposite Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "The Corsican Brothers."

She has also appeared in "China Sky," "Daisy Kenyon," "Mr. Winkle Goes to

War," "Journey Into Fear," "The Iron Major," "Song of the South," "Forever and a Day," and "The Great Bank Robbery."

She won Emmy nominations for her role in "All My Children" and for her role as Hannah Cord on "Peyton Place." She has appeared on "As the World Turns" and "Father of the Bride."

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## Church group gets acquainted

LONG BRANCH — The Rev. M. Joseph Mokrzycki of Monmouth College will be guest speaker on the topic of "Christianity Today" at the opening fall meeting of the St. Jerome Rosary Altar Society Monday following the 7:30 p.m. Mass here in the church, Ocean Ave., West End. The meeting has been designated as Get Acquainted Nite and kickoff for the membership drive. Prospective members may call Mrs. Rosemary Nannini or Mrs. Joseph Fischer.

The officers for 1977-78 are Ann Fina, president; Betty

Quinn, vice president; Rosemary Loeffler, secretary and Jean Gaffney, treasurer. Committee chairmen are Betty Quinn and Tonia Libenscheck, altar-linen; Rae Torchia, program; Josephine Maher, spiritual; Mrs. Nannini and Mrs. Fischer, membership; Alice Donohoe, ways and means; Rose White, publicity/scrapbook; Ann Goldy and Nancy Johnson, hospitality; Mrs. Fischer, good cheer; Betty Burke, telephone and Margaret Alessi, sergeant-at-arms.

Forthcoming events will include cake sales, Night of Recollection and card party.



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# Minimum wage no petty issue for women

By DORIS KULMAN

Sisters, time is short.

The bill to increase the federal minimum wage — H. R. 3744 — is scheduled for a vote in the House of Representatives this week.

And if anything is a woman's issue, a fair minimum wage is it.

The proposed bill would increase the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour, effective this coming Jan. 1. The minimum wage is \$2.30 an hour now.

Under the bill, beginning in January, 1979, the minimum wage would be pegged to the average manufacturing wage. The federal Bureau of Labor Statistics strikes the average manufacturing wage by averaging wages in the nation's major industries.

The minimum wage would be 52 per cent of the average manufacturing wage beginning January, 1979, under provisions of the bill.

Beginning in January, 1980 the minimum wage would be 53 per cent of the average manufacturing wage, where it would remain.

Right now, the minimum wage isn't pegged to anything. That's why Congress has to enact legislation to increase it every few

years.

The minimum wage now works out to about 40 per cent of the average manufacturing wage. It has been as high as 60 per cent.

The minimum wage bill is a woman's issue because women workers are clustered in low paying jobs.

There are 3 million workers earning the \$2.30 minimum wage, or within a nickel of it, in the United States today. Some two-thirds of them, 2 million of the lowest-paid workers, are women.

There are 10 million workers earning less than \$3 an hour — and you can bet your paycheck an inordinate number of them are women, too.

Women traditionally are discriminated against in the work force, and blatantly underpaid. About 4 million women, employed full-time, year-round, earned wages below the poverty level in 1975. The new minimum wage would bring them some immediate economic relief.

When the federal government says "poverty level" it means, assuming an urban family of four, an hourly wage below \$2.90.

## THE SEXES



An "austere" budget for that same family would require \$10,000 a year, Uncle Sam says.

Almost 50 per cent of American women work, two-thirds of them because they don't have any other economic choice — they are heads of households or they are married to men earning less than \$10,000 a year.

The arguments for pegging the minimum wage to the average manufacturing wage are that increases then would be tied to productivity and the health of the economy, and that

it would serve as a cost-of-living escalator, closing the gap into which so many American workers fall now.

Many low-income women workers are in the so-called "service occupations," many of them waitresses. For them, the tip credit provision in the proposed bill is a boon, its supporters say.

Under the current law, restaurant owners must pay waitresses and waiters 50 per cent of the minimum wage, or \$1.15 an hour now. The employee is expected to make up the rest through tips. But not every waitress waits in restaurants frequented by big time spenders.

The new bill would permit restaurateurs to pay \$1.10 below the minimum hourly wage in 1979, to pay \$1.05 below the minimum in 1980, and, beginning in 1981, to pay only \$1 less than the minimum.

There is pressure on congressmen, mostly from fast food chains, to include in the bill provision for a sub-minimum wage for teenagers, about 75 per cent below the minimum wage.

Supporters of the bill argue that a sub-minimum wage won't provide any more jobs for teenagers, because the jobs don't exist,

but will knock a lot of adults out of work. Legislation creating jobs, legislation such as the Youth Employment bill and the Public Service Jobs bill are what will provide jobs for teenagers, supporters of HR 3744 argue, most reasonably.

Among the bill's supporters in Women for a Fair Minimum Wage, a coalition of 17 groups, including the National Council of Catholic Women, Church Women United, Coalition of Labor Union Women, National Association of Negro and Professional Women's Clubs, National Council of Jewish Women, National Organization for Women, Women's Equity Action League and the Young Women's Christian Association.

A spokeswoman for Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., said he favors raising the minimum wage but opposes reducing tip credit. She reports that Howard's mail is heavy with letters from restaurant owners who warn that reducing tip credit will mean firing of waiters and waitresses and more buffet-style service. You can make your views known by writing to Rep. Howard, 2245 Rayburn Building, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

## Art and antiquities commission cherishes old Senate treasures

Christian Science Monitor  
By Louise Sweeney

WASHINGTON — A key, a sliver of wood and a Rembrandt Peale portrait are among the treasures guarded by a little-known Senate commission.

The key is a telegraph key, the one Samuel F. B. Morse used to send the historic message "What hath God wrought!" from Washington to Baltimore in 1844.

Just as significant is the sliver of George Washington's wooden coffin that Kentucky senator Henry Clay flourished in the air as he quoted Washington on the subject of union in a speech prior to the Compromise of 1850, which averted the Civil War for a decade.

They are both part of the collection cherished by the Commission on Art and Antiquities of the U.S. Senate, which also keeps a stately watch over Peale's oil portrait of President Washington in the old Senate chambers.

The Peale portrait hangs above the room the Senate used from 1810 to 1859, a jewel of a room done in deep garnet-red velvet, garnet carpets with gold stars, severe ionic pillars of gray marble — a room so drenched with a sense of drama that it was the backdrop for episode 10 of the television series "The Adams Chronicles." The room and the portrait, along with 100 other paintings and 60 pieces of sculpture, are part of the unique museum the Senate has assembled about itself.

It is not the kind of museum you find assembled in one room, under glass. The Senate itself is the living museum, where the "arts and antiquities" are scattered in its marble halls. "We don't really have an acquisition policy," explains commission curator, James Ketchum.

He says the commission is interested in acquiring only those items relating to the Senate or its senators, so that it did not receive the flood of Bicentennial gifts that might have been expected. In fact, the only gift of any substance was France's engraved copy of Washington's farewell address, a copy originally given to Lafayette in 1824 by the U.S. Senate when the Frenchman left the country.

Every now and then, though, something does turn up in one of the dusty corners of

the Senate which proves to be a priceless acquisition. There was the day, for instance, when one of the Senate clerks responded to the commission's request they check for items of historical value.

The result was that 135 executive messages surfaced, dating from George Washington's Cabinet nominations sent to the Senate in 1789, and including Lincoln's nomination of General Grant to head the Union armies. All the presidential messages had been languishing in a Senate vault chosen because it was large enough to keep them safe. They are now installed at the National Archives.

The old Supreme Court chamber itself is another example of the tradition which the commission is sworn to uphold. Like the old Senate chamber, it is open to the public.

A startling room, more like a small chapel than a courtroom, it has curved "umbrella" vaulting. A soft, diffused light plays on the mahogany row of Supreme Court seats with their gleaming railing, on the green baize covered tables of the lawyers, and the ruby velvet couches and dark red rug. The room was used from 1810 to 1860.

The commission's curator, the former White House curator, is so fond of history that he has named his lhasa apso dog, Rutherford B. Have — in a pun that would make American historian Henry Steel Commager blush. "History," he sighs: "The more you keep feeding from that trough the more you realize how little you know."

A graduate of Cornell University who majored in American history and political science and minored in fine arts, Mr. Ketchum began his career as a curatorial assistant with the National Park Service, then moved to the White House. He bikes to work from the Capitol Hill house where he lives with his wife, Barbara, three children and Rutherford B.

Mr. Ketchum works in one of those high glass domes on top of the east side of the Capitol, supervising an \$80,000 annual budget which includes himself, a registrar, and a curatorial assistant. He is the only man who has ever had the job, which was created in 1968 when the Senate cast itself in bronze, figuratively speaking, with the formation of the commission on arts and antiquities.



**SENATE TREASURES** — James Ketchum, curator of the Commission on Art and Antiquities of the U.S. Senate, contemplates the eagle from the vice president's dais in the old Senate chamber, used from 1810 to 1859. Behind him is the Rembrandt Peale portrait of George Washington. The chamber is done in deep garnet-red velvet, garnet carpets with gold stars and gray marble pillars.



**FLORAL FINERY** — Gloxinia and leaf patterns, 100 per cent cotton, have had a dramatic impact on the home furnishings market.

## A dramatic trend to floral prints

Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — Of all the hand-some home furnishings seen at Designer's Row during the recent Home Furnishings Market, fabrics were perhaps the most dramatic.

Bold and ethnic prints as well as flamboyant florals splashed brilliant color everywhere. Many major fabric mills seem to have gathered colorful bouquets and translated them into yardage.

But it is the floral prints — in small

or large patterns — that receive the most attention. Like those in the Strohheim and Romann "Chelsea Flower Collection." Inspiration for these dazzling fabrics was the 60-year-old Chelsea Flower Show in London.

With all designs on 100 percent cotton, the collection includes large-scale drawings of glorioles and leaves; a mass of delphinium and shasta daisies; a timeless array of old-fashioned favorites such as hollyhocks and geraniums (on chintz); and huge bouquets of daisies and iris.

## What triggers the sexual urge?

DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

What triggers or lulls the sexual urge? See how your answer to this question — and others on sex — scores on this quiz:

1. Alcohol and most other drugs increase a man's potency.

True ( ) False ( )

2. Most men really enjoy being sex objects.

True ( ) False ( )

3. Extramarital sex among men has increased enormously over the past decade.

True ( ) False ( )

4. Almost all young males today are in favor of the new sexual permissiveness.

True ( ) False ( )

5. Young men who show a precocious interest in girls in their adolescence are apt to be more certain of their sexual role as adults.

True ( ) False ( )

**ANSWERS**  
1. FALSE. Alcohol as well as heroin, morphine, injected estrogen, barbiturates, and high doses of tranquilizers are potency-reducing drugs. There are some indications that marijuana used over long periods of time also reduces a man's sexual prowess.

2. FALSE. They might think they'd like to be, but studies show that when it actually happens they don't like it any more than most women do, and for the same reasons. They feel it destroys their sense of individuality and plays havoc with self-esteem.

When men are viewed as sexual machines, they begin to feel that any male would serve just as well.

3. FALSE. According to a national sample of 2,026 adults, the greatest increase has been in premarital sex, not extramarital sex. This study revealed that extramarital sex hasn't increased among men. By age 45, about

one-half of married men have had sexual relations outside of marriage, but this isn't an increase. The only increase in extramarital sex was shown for young married women under 25.

4. FALSE. There are a number of indications that both males and females are having second thoughts about permissiveness. Some experts feel that adolescents are actually afraid of what they so insistently demand. They really want less rather than more freedom. Psychoanalyst Ira Mintz feels that part of the success of certain religious movements is that they

offer a strict, ascetic society with a built-in set of controls. Other psychiatrists feel that students in sexually permissive dormitories may begin to ask for more rules.

5. FALSE. Psychoanalyst Peter Blos has observed that the boy who shows a pre-

cocious preference for girls is often the one whose maleness proves in later years to be most shakily established, while the boy who prefers the company of boys during his early adolescence tends later on to settle more firmly into his masculine identity.

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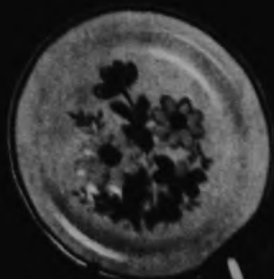
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## "Bonnie-Fleur"



Chop Plate  
(choice of 3 patterns)



Salad/Vegetable  
Bowl



Salt & Pepper



Dinner Soups

choice of 3 patterns



Gravy Boat w/stand



Oval Baker



Bread & Butter  
Plates

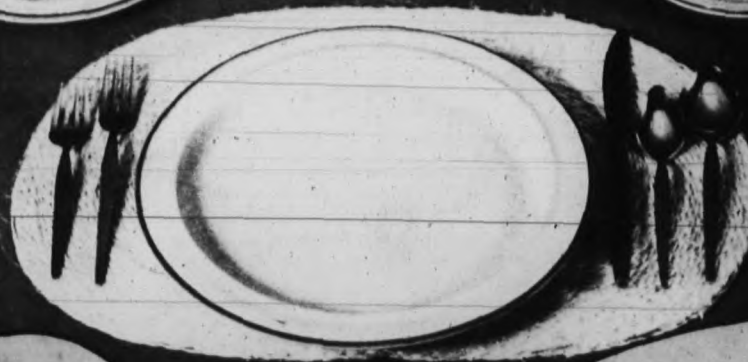


Covered Butter Dish



Covered Casserole

## "Sahara"



9" Luncheon Plates  
(choice of 3 patterns)



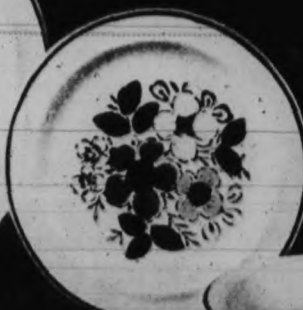
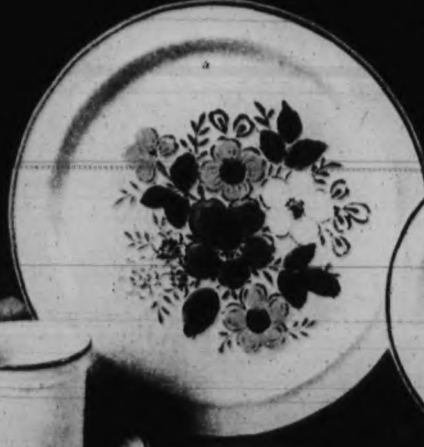
Beverage  
Server  
w/cover

Covered  
Sugar Bowl

Creamer

Mugs

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Bowl



Salt & Pepper



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NO. 2 Sept. 18-24	<b>CEREAL/ SOUP BOWL</b>	only <b>19¢</b> with coupon and first \$7.50 purchase.
NO. 3 Sept. 25- Oct. 1	<b>CUP</b>	only <b>19¢</b> with coupon and first \$7.50 purchase.
NO. 4 Oct. 2-8	<b>SAUCER</b>	only <b>19¢</b> with coupon and first \$7.50 purchase.
NO. 5 Oct. 9-15	<b>SALAD PLATE</b>	only <b>19¢</b> with coupon and first \$7.50 purchase.

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lous attention to detail and quality. For example:  
Dinner plates are almost one inch larger than most.  
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**GREAT OUTDOORS** — Stylish, neat and ready for the fall are these two new looks: Quilted vest and brushed plaid shirt teams with pants equipped with handy survival pocket, left. The corduroy baseball suit, right, has vest edged with striped rib knit. (By Russ Girl)

## WHAT'S GOING ON

# Symphony tunes up

### MUSIC

The Monmouth Symphony Orchestra has scheduled its first rehearsal of the season for 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Performing Arts Center of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. Joseph Szostak of Fair Haven, musical director, says new members, especially string musicians, are welcome.

The Chris Lowell All Star Jazz Group is celebrating its 10th month of performing at The Barber Shop, Point Pleasant Beach, where it currently makes music on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

"Twist Of Treason," the Julian Livingston opera, will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 1 at the Performing Arts Center of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

The Monmouth County Park System will sponsor a free concert by the Choraliers of Eatontown at 1:30 p.m. next Sunday at Holmdel Park. A free concert by Mark Heters' "Thundering Brass" will follow at 3 p.m.

A free concert by the Roy Eldrich jazz group is scheduled for 3 p.m. next Sunday at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury.

The Monmouth Civic Chorus will conduct auditions for "Messiah" and "Missa Solemnis" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 and 27 at the Embury United Methodist Church, Little Silver.

### THEATER

The one-man show "Clarence Darrow" is being staged by Denis Lynch as the Denkath Production dinner theater attraction at The Dam Site, Tinton Falls. Reservations may be made for performances on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

"The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" will be staged at The Barn Theatre, Rumson, at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Sept. 23 and 24.

"Catch A Rising Star" will be staged at 8 p.m. Oct. 7 as part of the World of Performance series at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

The Ft. Monmouth Theater Group will stage "Plaza Suite" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and Sept. 23 and 24 at the Myer Hall auditorium.

### ART

An exhibit entitled "A Three-Century Retrospective of Kabuki Woodblock Prints" will run through Oct. 1 at the Ronin Gallery, 46 E. 70th St., New York.

Recent works by James Howe will be on display today through Sept. 28 at The Studio Gallery, 101 Monmouth St., Red Bank.

An art workshop on "Chinese Painting on Porcelain" will be conducted by KiPaul Liou from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Oct. 4 and 11 on the campus of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

The Guild of Creative Art, Shrewsbury, has expanded its

art instruction schedule and planned classes which begin this month. Instructors will include Mark Cannon and Donald Voorhees, watercolors; Pat Lafferty, oils and watercolors; Mary Sheean, fashion design, drawing, and portraiture, and Barbara Carpenter, batik.

Kay Turner, a Rumson artist, will demonstrate soft-ground etchings at the guild at 8 p.m. Friday. Admission to the demonstration is free to members but there will be a nominal charge for non-members.

Acrilles and etchings by Ms. Turner are on display there through Sept. 30.

The East Brunswick Arts Council will sponsor its annual multi-media outdoor art festival next Sunday on the grounds of the Civic Center, 575 Ryders Lane, East Brunswick. In the event of rain, it will be held at the Brunswick Square Mall.

A demonstration of origami, the art of paper folding, will be given by Dorothy Kaplan from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Steinbach Co., Manalapan.

The 14th annual Atlantic City National Arts and Crafts Show, which is hailed as the world's longest art show, began yesterday and will continue today along the boardwalk.

Twelve paintings by Bruce Fallender, owner of the Blue Ball Emporium, an art gallery in Adelphia, Howell Township, are on display at the Freehold Sweet Shop, 6 E. Main St., Freehold.

"Nightwaves," a collection of pleated fabric hangings by Pamela Scheinman, will be featured next Sunday through Oct. 23 at The Newark Museum.

"A New Look at Porcelain," an exhibit by Kathleen McAdden Must, will be featured at The Female Image, Fair Haven, Saturday through Oct. 11.

An exhibit of jewelry by Mark Dornan, weaving by Niki Hayden, stained glass by George Kunze, raku by Nan-see Meeker, and batik by Suzanne Parmlly will be featured 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow through Sept. 23 at the

## ICE SKATING

Adult koffee klatch begins Oct. 3rd at New Shrewsbury Ice. Exercise and warm-up class will be included with the skating class. Coffee will be served. Enrollment is limited so hurry and contact Linda Hryckowian at 229-6452 anytime.

**\$48 for 8 weeks.**

Private lessons also available.

# Menopause problems told

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

**Q.** What progress has been made toward a new medication other than cancer-producing hormones to treat hot flashes and other menopause symptoms? J.C.E., Red Bank

**A.** There are many treatments for menopause, some of which involve use of medicines, some of which do not. Menopause is a normal phenomenon which usually does not require treatment. But some people place such a significance upon menopause as to accentuate the symptoms, at least in their own minds. Please understand that is not completely clear that hormones "cause cancer." There are some studies which suggest this, others which deny it. From the overall tone of your letter, which was not completely reprinted here for lack of space, I would suspect there are important psychologic overtones to your menopause symptoms. So I recommend a visit to your gynecologist, preferably with this answer or a copy of your letter in hand.

**Q.** My obstetrician told me to stop all medicine including allergy injections during my pregnancy. Well, I've just delivered and the baby is fine but I'm too worn out with my hay fever to handle him well. Was it really necessary for me to stop my hay fever shots?

## HERE'S TO HEALTH



E. B., Ocean Township.

A recent followup study of 90 women and 121 pregnancies in Chicago found no increase of affected babies produced by mothers who took shots for hay fever throughout their pregnancies. In fact, the incidence of abortion, toxemia and birth defects was less than that for the general population. Also there was reported no increased incidence of allergic babies from these pregnancies. It is standard practice to continue allergy immunotherapy injections throughout pregnancy since stopping the treatment often means a recurrence of the symptoms at a time when the mother needs most her full capabilities and health.

**Q.** My new baby has a little tab next to his fifth finger. Is this anything to worry about and how should it be treated? N. N., New Monmouth

**A.** This is a relatively common abnormality of the newborn infant. Some babies are even born with a complete, or almost complete sixth finger at that site. If there is just a tab, the doctor will take care of it in the nursery, but if there is a more complete but rudimentary finger, hand surgery is required. From what you describe, I suspect the tab will be treated and gone before the baby is a week old.

**Q.** Are the widely advertised allergy medicines that you can get over-the-counter of any use for hay fever? How about for other allergy conditions? A. S., Rumson

**A.** The over-the-counter medicines contain antihistamines and decongestants in varying combinations. These are the types of medicines your family doctor would offer as a starting point in the treatment of allergies. So they are often useful. In fact, if these medicines aren't helpful, none of the simpler prescriptions is liable to help, either. But if they do work, they will help treat hay fever, hives, mild asthma, any allergy problem at all.

# All the gory details unnecessary

Dear Ann Landers: I realize you cannot speak for American journalism but you reach more people than almost all the rest of them put together so I'm writing to you and asking that you print this letter.

When I read a page one story about Rosalynn Carter's "minor female surgery" I blew my top. Is there nothing too personal for the press to stick its nose into these days? It was a simple, everyday, ordinary surgical procedure. Almost every woman over 40 has had a D & C, yet Mrs. Carter's "operation" was plastered all over the front pages as if it was a "news event."

When Happy Rockefeller and Betty Ford underwent mastectomies, both within weeks of one another, those stories were worth printing because they focused on the insidious nature of breast cancer and the value of periodic breast examinations. Millions of women hurried to their physicians the very next day to make sure they were okay. Undoubtedly because of Happy's and Betty's publicity, hundreds of lives were saved. But will you please tell me how anyone could possibly profit by reading that the First Lady had her uterus scraped?

I think all this gross cloddishness started when President Truman was ailing and the newspapers began to publish his daily urine output. I was appalled by this invasion of privacy and wrote to complain. It didn't do any good. The next day — same thing.

And now the whole world is being treated to diagrams and the most intimate details of

Senator Hubert Humphrey's medical problems. Yes, it is important to know that this great public figure has had a second malignant tumor removed, but will you please tell me why must the man's dignity be violated?

Is it REALLY vital that the world know he now has an external plastic pouch on the left side for urine and another pouch on the right side to dispose of waste material? One paper went on to editorialize "his sex life is over." How in the name of heaven do THEY know?

What galls me most are the headline stories (TV and radio are just as bad) saying "Humphrey's illness is terminal." Why are they practically burying a man who, in spite of his extensive surgery and exhaustive treatments, is still the liveliest, most buoyant, cheerful and productive man in the U.S. Senate? His indomitable spirit and dogged determination could keep him alive and functioning for years to come.

Of course, you won't be able to print this letter because the Fourth Estate is a cozy little group and you protect one another, but I feel a lot better for having vented my anger. Thank you very much. — An Ann Fan In St. Cloud, Minnesota

Dear Fan: Thank YOU very much for writing. What's more, I am in total agreement with everything you have said. If I get canned don't worry about me. I have a standing offer to teach journalism in a high school in Flint, Michigan.

### DANCE

The Battleground Arts Center, Freehold, will sponsor auditions for the Monmouth Ballet Theatre from noon to 6 p.m. next Sunday.

The Monmouth Folk Dance Group will sponsor dancing sessions on Sept. 27 at the United Methodist Church, Red Bank. Beginners will dance 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and those who are intermediate and advanced, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

# Darvon popularity studied

By MICHAEL WOODS  
Register Science Editor

A person being treated for mild to moderate pain resulting from a tooth extraction, minor surgery, a sports injury, or any of a number of other conditions is likely to find himself gulping down some red and gray capsules that contain America's most popular prescription pain reliever.

This medication is Darvon Compound-65, which ranks third, on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's list of most frequently prescribed drugs.

Ironically, Darvon's growth in popularity in the 1960s and 1970s, after its introduction into American medicine in 1955, is thought to be due more to its status as a non-narcotic rather than its effectiveness as a pain-killer.

Some estimates suggest, for example, that Darvon's effectiveness on an equal-weight basis is only about one-half to two-thirds that of codeine. And Darvon's cost is substantially greater.

One textbook of pharmacology notes that Darvon's popularity for conditions that once were treated with codeine "seems to be largely a result of unrealistic concern about the addictive potential of codeine."

And an American Medical Association text that evaluates prescription drugs says that Darvon's popularity "is probably due to the fact that it does not require a narcotic prescription rather than to its effectiveness as an analgesic."

Since, Darvon has no fever-reducing or anti-inflammatory effect, it is compounded with other drugs,



such as aspirin, that both reduce fever and inflammation and enhance Darvon's pain-relieving action. Aspirin, phenacetin, and caffeine are used in Darvon Compound-65. Another Darvon preparation contains acetaminophen, for persons who cannot take aspirin.

Although Darvon is related to methadone, both in its chemical structure and in its action in the body, it is not a narcotic, and is thought to have less of a potential for producing physical or psychic

dependence than codeine.

Here is a summary of pertinent information about the drug:

**Generic or chemical name:** Propoxyphene.

**Brand names:** Darvon, Darvon Compound-65, and Darvon with A.S.A.

**Appearance:** Darvon Compound-65, red and gray capsules; Darvon, light pink capsules; Darvon Compound, light pink and light gray capsules; Darvon with A.S.A., red and light pink capsules.

**Prescribed for:** Relief of mild to moderate pain.

**Most common side effects:** Dizziness, sedation, nausea, and vomiting.

**Less common side effects:** Constipation, abdominal pain, skin rash, feeling of light-headedness, headache, weakness, euphoria, visual disturbances.

# Apple Season

This is the season for Delicious Orchards' own apple harvest. Because of the pattern of rain and sunshine this summer, the trees are heavy with one of the best apple crops in years.

The first varieties to reach our bins are McIntosh, Jonathan, and Red Delicious. Later in September Cortlands, Spartans, and Macouns will be harvested. In October, Golden Delicious, Red Rome, Ida Red, and Stayman Winesap varieties will be available for your selection.

The Delicious Orchards apple crop means a lot more than just good eating apples. Our "From the Farm To You" tradition calls for our apple harvest to provide year round freshly baked apple pies and home-pressed cider.

Come enjoy apple season at Delicious Orchards.



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## ANN LANDERS



STEINBACH COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

**IS PASTA YOUR DISH?** Does your ravioli get rave reviews from family and friends? Is your manicotto met with murmurs of appreciation at the dinner table? Do they love your lasagna? It could well be that YOU qualify as the creator of the "world's best pasta dish." If so, share your culinary expertise with an eager public and enter the Steinbach "SO YOU THINK YOU MAKE THE WORLD'S BEST PASTA DISH" Contest which starts next Monday, September 19, at all area Steinbach stores. Inspired by the outstanding success of our "SO YOU THINK YOU MAKE THE WORLD'S BEST BREAD" Contest, conducted last winter, we now offer an opportunity for "fun, fame and fabulous prizes" to our customer-friends who excel at creating delicious pasta dishes. Co-sponsored by Buitoni, the New Jersey-based pasta products firm, 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prize-winners will receive an American Food Processor, a Hoan Pasta Machine and a Mirro "Watta Pizzeria" Machine. To enter, you need only mail a post card bearing your name, address, telephone number and the name — not the recipe — of the pasta dish you wish to submit to "PASTA CONTEST," c/o Steinbach, Asbury Park, N.J. 07712. Twenty-five cards will be selected at random and their senders will be invited to bring their prepared recipes in to Steinbach on October 12 (the real Columbus Day!) for final judging. Warming ovens will be available and Buitoni will provide one of its expert chefs to do the judging. Each finalist will receive a selection of fine Buitoni products and a drawing will be held for additional gifts to be given to the public which will be invited to attend. So hurry, start cooking your best pasta dish and mail your card in starting next week. Good luck!

**Fall HAIR FASHIONS:** Patti Ball, Group Director of the Steinbach Beauty Salon tells us that Fall hair trends tie in with the season's fashion-image of "more". The geometric cut has softened to looser variations of basic precision-shaping that allows the hair to be bouncy, and swingy with an unstudied natural flattery. The newest hair-coloring techniques make hair move even more. Coloring is flickery, vivid, but with dramatic or subtle gradations; nuances of color to create a total look. Natural, exciting color accents soft, feathery styling, sometimes short and fringy around the face, sometimes free-flowing, sometimes wrappy and sometimes accented with charming hair ornaments worked into the hair design. The sum of it all: PRETTY!

Very young children have extremely positive feelings toward old people according to a recent University of Michigan study. They view the elderly as helpful, warm, friendly and permissive. Youngsters continue to feel this way until reaching adolescence when the attitude shifts and senior citizens are seen as being caught up in a loss of identity and disorientation. Contributing toward this attitude are the feelings of the elderly themselves, who while usually having a positive image of other older adults and of themselves, take a negative view of aging itself.

**COMING THIS WEEK:** The Butte Knit Breakfast Fashion Show at Shore Mall on Thursday. Get your free ticket of admission at the store's Service Desk or in the Fashion Area — A fascinating oragami (the art of paper folding magic) demonstration by Dorothy Kaplan at Manalapan on Saturday and also, on Saturday, a decorative rocks demonstration by Irene Rubino at Brick Town. Come and join the fun!

STEINBACH presents "PHYLLIS KESSEL'S LADY TALK" Monday thru Friday, 11:55 a.m. WFGP, WJLK radio



# Charlie's new Angel cooks like the devil



CHERYL AND DAVID LADD

By JOHNA BLINN

LOS ANGELES—"In South Dakota, they have a beauty pageant called 'Miss Holiday.' It has nothing to do with the Miss America Pageant. The winner gets a scholarship to a local college, but what I won was a little trophy, inscribed 'Second Runner-Up.' Even then, I knew what it felt like to be second-best!" said actress Cheryl Ladd between peals of laughter. The beautiful blonde is the latest addition to the top-rated ABC-TV series, "Charlie's Angels."

Seated in her pretty living room, dressed in blue jeans and tank top, Cheryl looked like a natural choice to star in the series. She's a very together lady, attuned to combining the roles of performer, wife and mother. In private life, she's married to actor David Ladd, son of the late Alan Ladd. They have a two-year-old daughter named Jordan, a tiny blonde duplicate of Cheryl.

The hub of the Ladds' life at home is the sunlit kitchen in their white clapboard house, located near Sunset Boulevard. Although she can cook very well when the occasion demands it, she says, "Actually, David's more the cook and I'm the cook's assistant. I chop things and clean up. We're very good together. He uses every pot in the kitchen when he makes spaghetti, but he makes the best Caesar salad you've ever eaten! I beg him to make it for me when I have to work late. Cooking's a very good hobby for a man. I think. He's home, he's in the kitchen—you don't have to worry about where he is!"

"David makes great chicken teriyaki on the grill, and we do simple things, like chocolate souffles," Cheryl's hung up on chocolate, especially candy bars. "It's terrible, but I can't help it! I had so few when I was a child. Kate (Jackson) and Jackie (Smith) are very much into health foods and every now and then I promise I'm going to be good to myself and

## CELEBRITY COOKBOOK

eat healthily, too," she said, displaying her dazzling smile.

Cheryl grew up in Huron, S.D., where her parents, Marion and Dolores Stoppelmoor, still live. Her father is an engineer with the Chicago Northwestern Railroad. "We often had a vegetable garden when I was growing up. It depended on which house we lived in—we moved a lot. My parents would remodel a house, sell it, buy another and then fix that one up." Cheryl's mother can upholster furniture and hang wallpaper with professional skill. The two ladies joined forces to paper the Ladds' master bedroom.

"I always thought my mother was a wonderful cook—not that I don't think she is now, but in South Dakota, the most exotic thing around is French fried shrimp. We had the traditional midwestern diet of meat, potatoes and vegetables—but it was awfully good!"

Recipes from Cheryl and David Ladd follow:

### CHERYL LADD'S PHEASANT BURGERS

Serves 6

1 small onion, peeled, minced  
1 1/2 lbs. ground pheasant  
1 lb. pork sausage  
salt, freshly ground black pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients. Mix well; shape into 6 patties with fingers. Broil over coals in outdoor barbecue or broil indoors, turning once. Cook until meat is no longer pink but do

not overcook. Serve piping hot with mashed potatoes, a green vegetable, apple sauce or apple butter.

AFTERTHOUGHTS: If you don't have a hunter in your family, substitute ground turkey for pheasant. If desired, add more seasoning, such as a hint of ground sage, to suit your palate. Normally, however, the seasoning in the sausage is enough to flavor the burgers.

### DAVID LADD'S WESTERN CAESAR SALAD

Serves 6

1 1/2 qts. Western iceberg lettuce, torn  
2 cups Romaine, torn  
12 cherry tomatoes, halved  
6 slices bacon, cooked, crumbled  
1/4 cup olive oil  
2 tbsps. fresh lemon juice  
1 1/2 tps. anchovy paste  
1 egg  
freshly ground black pepper  
Arrange lettuce and tomatoes in serving bowl. Sprinkle with bacon. Beat oil, lemon juice, anchovy, egg and Caesar salad mix together. Add several grindings of pepper. Serve at once.

### CAESAR SALAD MIX

Makes 1 cup

1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper  
1 cup grated Romano or Parmesan cheese  
1 1/2 tps. garlic salt  
1/2 tsp. dry mustard  
1/2 tsp. oregano  
1/2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper  
Combine all ingredients. Store in covered air-tight container in refrigerator.  
3 tbsps. Caesar salad mix\*

## Burgundy-style recipes cut calories

By BARBARA GIBBONS

In French cuisine, "Bourguignon" means prepared in the cooking style of Burgundy, the region that gives its name to great wines as well as food. Burgundy-style dishes are generally slow-simmered in dry red wine and herbs, and served with tiny onions and plump mushrooms. Carrots are a great addition.

An ideal way to handle the leanest and least fattening cuts of beef is to make Boeuf Bourguignon a Slim Gourmet's delight:

### SLIM GOURMET BOEUF BOURGUIGNON

3 pounds lean well trimmed beef round, cubed  
1 onion, finely chopped  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
2 cups dry Burgundy wine  
1 bay leaf  
1 pound small carrots, scrubbed  
16 small pearl onions, peeled (fresh or frozen)  
one-half pound small fresh mushrooms  
one-third cup cold water  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
salt, pepper to taste

Use a nonstick dutch oven or a very large electric skillet. Spray well with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Add cubes of beef and brown well on all sides over high heat. Add chopped onions, garlic, wine and bay leaf. Cover and simmer until tender, two hours or more. Use a bulb-type baster to skim fat

## SLIM GOURMET

from liquid. Add carrots. Cover and cook 20 minutes. Add pearl onions and mushrooms. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Mix cold water, flour and cornstarch and stir into simmering sauce. Salt and pepper to taste. Makes eight servings, 300 calories each. (Garnish with parsley and serve with cooked brown rice or broad noodles, if desired. A half-cup cooked brown rice totals 88 calories, a half-cup noodles, 100 calories.)

The same combination works magic with hamburger, too:

### EASY "HAMBOURGUIGNON"

1 pound lean ground beef round  
garlic salt and pepper to taste  
4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, undrained  
8-ounce can whole boiled onions, drained  
16-ounce can small Belgian carrots, undrained  
1 cup Burgundy, or any dry red wine  
1 teaspoon mixed poultry seasoning  
1 teaspoon parsley flakes  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
one-quarter cup cold water

Assemble all ingredients. Shape ground meat into 16 small meatballs, or cut the block of meat into cubes. Spray a nonstick skillet with cooking spray. Add the meat and brown quickly over high heat, with no fat added. Drain any fat from pan. Season liberally with garlic salt and pepper. Add remaining

ingredients, except cornstarch and cold water. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes, stirring frequently, to heat vegetables through and permit the liquid to reduce. Skim fat, if any.

Combine cornstarch and cold water, mixing well. Stir into simmering liquid, until thickened and bubbling. Serves four, under 225 calories each. (Serve with prepared instant rice, if desired. One-half cup serving instant rice has 93 calories.)

Here's an easy, economical, nonfattening favorite:

### TURKEY BURGUNDY

2 turkey legs, defrosted  
2 cups dry red wine  
1 clove garlic, minced (or one-eighth teaspoon instant)  
2 large onions, peeled and cut in chunks  
1 small bay leaf  
three-quarters teaspoon mixed poultry seasonings  
1 pound carrots, sliced  
1 teaspoon cornstarch, or arrowroot  
one-half cup cold water  
4 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

In a Dutch oven combine all ingredients except carrots, cornstarch and cold water. Cover and simmer until turkey is tender, about two hours. Remove turkey legs from broth and set aside to cool. Meanwhile, skim fat off broth with bulb-type baster. Add carrots and cook 20 minutes, until carrots are tender.

When turkey is cool enough to handle, cut meat from bones in bite-size pieces. Discard bones, skin and sinew. Add turkey meat to pot, heat through.

## What makes a diet-wise lunch?

By EMILY WILKENS

Several readers have posed the same dieting question: "What can I pack in a lunch box that's not fattening?"

They seem to be hung up on sandwiches; but sandwiches are far from being the only luncheon choice when you brown-bag it. Invest in a

wide-mouthed Thermos bottle and luncheon menus can be as varied and calorie-wise as your imagination.

For a hot lunch, consider:

+Tiny meat balls in hot beef broth

+Leftover chicken and chopped cooked vegetables in chicken broth.

+A tossed salad of crisp lettuce, sliced tomatoes and sliced cucumbers kept icy cold in a Thermos.

+Flaked water-packed tuna with crisp carrot and celery sticks or wedges of green pepper.

+Cold leftover fish or thinly sliced beef, lamb or veal, spiced with lemon juice and served with a selection of raw vegetables.

## A NEW YOU

+A cold vegetable salad, including cauliflowerettes, green pepper, tomatoes, onion, cooked carrots and stringbeans.

+A cold fruit salad, including apple slices, melon balls, fresh peaches or orange wedges.

+Half a sandwich (one slice of bread) with your favorite low-calorie filling.

+A hard-boiled egg and a sliced tomato.

+A lettuce sandwich that packs sliced hard cheese between two leafy lettuce leaves.

+A container of natural yogurt with a piece of fresh fruit.

Got the message? Packed-at-home lunches needn't be dull or repetitious.

When you hit on a fabulous lunch entree, don't repeat it more than once a week lest it become monotonous.

If you dine out, order your hamburger without a roll; order a turkey sandwich instead of a ham sandwich because the former is lower in calories. Avoid fattening spreads, such as butter, ketchup or mayonnaise. Settle for moistening the filling with

lower-in-calories mustard or pickle relish.

If you opt for a clear soup - Thermos-packed or lunch-bar ordered - have it with three saltine crackers instead of a slice of bread or croutons.

Whatever you do, don't skip lunch. It saves neither calories nor money because you'll snack up on fattening goodies and junk food to fill the gap when you feel hungry.

JUST FOR YOU: You'll find some helpful diet tips in my "Spa Secrets" booklet. To obtain a copy, send your request and 50 cents along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Wilkens Spa Booklet, care of this newspaper.

## BIRTHS

### RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stouch (nee Diane Schaffer), 3 Briarwood Ave., Keansburg, daughter, Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavoie (nee Deborah Gorneau), 745 Cliffwood Ave., Cliffwood Beach, daughter, Sept. 7.

### MONMOUTH MEDICAL Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gwyn-Williams (nee Carol Phelan), 200 Portland Road, Highlands, son, Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Leary (nee Agnes Boyle), 1656 Union Ave., Hazlet, daughter, Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Visco (nee Linda Clarence), 4 Woolley St., Monmouth Beach, daughter, Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jackson, 139 Jersey Ave., Cliffwood Beach, daughter, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mercado (nee Margie Rivera), 1524 Sewall Ave., Asbury Park, daughter, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Henderson (nee Kathleen Wendell), 401 4th Ave., Asbury Park, son, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stockton (nee Lee Eperthner), 17 VanMater Ter., Hazlet, daughter, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Leach (nee Linda Hendrickson), 119 Pinewood Road, Toms River, son, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Murray (nee Dawn Dansberry), 3 Ave. D, West Keansburg, son, Sept. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Travlos (nee Loydra Cabaugh), 184 Cedar Ave., Long Branch, daughter, Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Costa, 923 Hope Road, Wayside, daughter, Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hofacker (nee Susan Sheehan), 1215 W. Park Ave., Ocean Township, son, Sept. 7.



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# The Sunday Register

# TV Week

Sep 11-  
Sep 17

SHREWSBURY, N.J., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

## Proposal turned down

**CONFIDENTIAL REPORT:** If there's one native New Yorker who feels the Big Apple has gone to the bow-wows, it's got to be **George Savalas**, who co-stars with his brother **Telly** on "Kojak." While visiting the old town a couple weeks ago, George was in a taxi and when it paused for a traffic light, a pavement-pounding lady snapped open the door, jumped in beside him and issued a proposal. What did he reply? "I threw her out," George reports virtuously. **Ralph Waldo** and **Michael Learned**, Pa and Ma Walton of "The Waltons," have been persuaded to stick around for a while longer by soothing applications of the balm known as money. Both were hiked from \$7,000 per episode to \$18,000. Nineteen-year-old **Shawn Cassidy**, who's such a hit in "The Hardy Boys," watches his diet and washes his face three times a day, but just to insure against teenage skin problems, the star has a dermatologist on retainer.

**EYE ON TV:** The last few weeks have been anything but peaceful for **Rick Moses**, who plays the lead role in the new "Dan'l Boone" series for CBS. It seems that he was out in Colorado filming on location a few weeks ago when word came unexpectedly from New York that he had been axed. "You don't come across," he was told. Since there is no court of appeals in the world of Hollywood, Moses could do nothing but return to New York, lick his wounds and try his best to be philosophical about it all. The worst of the pain was just beginning to fade when he got an equally unexpected call from **Sy Salkowitz**, head of 20th Century's TV arm. They wanted him back again. So Moses has returned to Colorado, tromping through the woods and defending peace and justice, but we wonder whether his heart can ever be in the role again. In fact, we wonder whether he hasn't thought of perhaps becoming an insurance agent, a used car salesman or anything but an actor.

**Patrick McGeehan** stars as **Dr. Sid Rafferty**, a former Army doctor now practicing in a large general hospital, in **"RAFFERTY,"** new hour-long dramatic series airing Monday, Sept. 12 on CBS-TV.



**sunday**

September 11, 1977

MORNING

6:30  
(1) NEWS  
(2) PATTERN FOR LIVING  
(3) REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON  
(4) THIS IS THE LIFE  
(5) NEWS

6:55  
(6) GIVE US THIS DAY  
(7) GHOST BUSTERS  
(8) SUMMER CAMP  
(9) WONDER WINDOW  
(10) DIRECTIONS  
(11) FAITH FOR TODAY  
(12) SUNDAY EDITION  
(13) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEUP

7:15  
(14) DAVEY AND GOLLIATH  
(15) SERMONETTE  
(16) PRAYER

7:30  
(17) IN THE NEWS  
(18) ARK  
(19) LIBRARY LIONS  
(20) FOOT BEAT  
(21) SUNDAY SESSION  
(22) ATHLETES  
(23) CHRISTOPHERS  
(24) ORAL ROBERTS  
(25) LISTEN

7:50  
(26) IN THE NEWS  
(27) MARLO AND THE MAGIC  
(28) MOVIE MACHINE  
(29) SUNDAY  
(30) 4 IN THE CITY  
(31) WONDERAMA  
(32) DIALOGUE  
(33) DAVEY AND GOLLIATH  
(34) AGAPE  
(35) AMAZING CHAN AND THE  
(36) CHAN CLAN  
(37) SESAME STREET

8:30  
(38) CHALLENGE  
(39) MARYKNOX WORLD  
(40) THE MASS  
(41) HOT FUDGE  
(42) DAY OF DISCOVERY  
(43) FUNKY PHANTOM  
(44) YOUR SUNDAY BEST

8:50  
(45) CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE  
(46) MYRAD  
(47) TV SUNDAY SCHOOL  
(48) PUERTO RICAN PANORAMA  
(49) CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEUP  
(50) ORAL ROBERTS  
(51) A.M.  
(52) PERUS OF PENELOPE PIT-  
(53) STOP  
(54) MISTER ROGERS  
(55) EYE ON  
(56) JEWISH SCENE  
(57) WAY TO GO  
(58) INSIGHT  
(59) KIDSWORLD  
(60) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS  
(61) ACCENT ON: WOMEN  
(62) PUBLIC AFFAIRS  
(63) JOSE AND THE PUSSYCATS  
(64) MISTER ROGERS  
(65) CARRASCOLENDAS

9:00  
(66) LAMP UNTO MY FEET  
(67) FEELIN' FREE  
(68) HERE AND NOW  
(69) ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN  
(70) INSIGHT  
(71) MASE FOR THE TWENTY-  
(72) FOURTH SUNDAY  
(73) EYE ON  
(74) DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY  
(75) ELECTRIC COMPANY  
(76) BIG BLUE MARBLE

10:30  
(77) LOOK UP AND LIVE  
(78) REPORT FROM  
(79) SUNDAY  
(80) JAMMERJAW  
(81) POINT OF VIEW  
(82) THE CITY  
(83) STUDIO BEE  
(84) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
(85) NEWSMAKERS  
(86) FLINTSTONES  
(87) AL ALBERTS SHOW  
(88) GRAPE APE  
(89) REX HUMBARD  
in Melbourne,  
Australia  
(90) REX HUMBARD  
(91) UPDATE  
(92) SUPERMAN  
(93) ELECTRIC COMPANY  
(94) BASEBALL  
(95) FACE THE NATION  
(96) RELIGION IN REVIEW  
(97) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS  
(98) MOVIE  
(99) Abbott and Costello Meet Dr.  
Jekyll and Mr. Hyde 1953 Abbott  
and Costello, Boris Karloff. Two  
American policemen, studying  
British police methods, begin a  
search for a monster who is  
terrorizing London. (1 hr. 30 min.)  
(100) ZOOM  
(101) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK  
AFTERNOON  
(102) U.S. OPEN TENNIS CHAM-  
PIONSHIPS  
Featuring the women's doubles  
and men's singles finals in the  
nation's most prestigious tennis  
tournament. Live, from the West  
Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills,  
N.Y.  
(103) MEET THE PRESS  
Guests: Gorys William Miliken  
(R-Mich.), John D. Rockefeller IV  
(D-W. Va.), Pierre S. du Pont (R-  
Del.), Jerry Apodaca (D-N.M.) and  
George Buabee (D-Ga.).  
(104) MOVIE  
'High Society' 1955 The Bowery  
Boys. The Boys are inveigled into  
a plot to divert an inheritance. (1  
hr.)  
(105) ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
(106) ROBERT SCHULLER  
(107) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON  
THE NEWS  
(108) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77  
An ABC Sports series which will  
feature weekly highlights of key  
contests which are scheduled  
during the 1977 NCAA Football  
season.  
(109) REALIDADES  
Mestizaje Three sketches which  
convey the cultural and racial  
experience of three Latino  
groups - Cubans, Chicanos and  
Puerto Ricans - dramatize the  
conflict of loss of identity as they  
merge with Anglo society.  
(110) BASEBALL  
(111) JEE HAW  
(112) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE  
'The Sacred Road to Mecca'  
(113) MOVIE  
'The Crowd Roars' 1932 James  
Cagney, Ann Dvorak. Famous  
auto racer teaches kid brother  
tricks of the trade, kid outdresses  
him and they clash over a girl. (1  
hr. 30 min.)  
(114) LIKE IT IS  
(115) MOVIE  
'The Black Cat' 1934 Boris Karloff,  
Bela Lugosi. Innocent  
newlyweds find themselves  
caught in a horrible trap set by  
two lunatics. (1 hr. 10 min.)  
(116) BASEBALL  
New York Yankees vs. Toronto  
Blue Jays  
(117) FIRING LINE

Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'The  
Abuse of Power: The Permanent  
Government and the Fall of New  
York' Taking issue with former  
city Housing and Development  
official Roger Starr are Jack  
Newfield and Paul Du Brul, co-  
authors of 'The Abuse of Power.'  
(118) ISSUES IN THE JEWISH  
EXPERIENCE  
(119) MUSIC HALL AMERICA  
(120) LAST OF THE WILD  
(121) THE LAST REFUGE  
(122) ISSUES AND ANSWERS  
(123) DIRECTIONS  
(124) OPERA THEATRE  
'The Flying Dutchman' Richard  
Wagner's fiery opera concerns a  
seaman doomed to sail the seas  
until he is redeemed by the  
fidelity of a woman's love. This  
BBC production features Norman  
Bailey in the title role and  
Gwyneth Jones as Senta.  
(125) BASEBALL  
Chicago Cubs vs. New York Mets  
(126) JERRY VISITS  
Guest: Greg Morris  
(127) MOVIE  
'Action in the North Atlantic' 1943  
Humphrey Bogart, Ruth Gordon.  
The Merchant Marine in action.  
Nazi submarines against liberty  
ships; torpedoes suspense during  
World War II. (1 hr. 30 min.)  
(128) ACTION NEWS ISSUES AND  
ANSWERS  
(129) EYEWITNESS NEWS CON-  
FERENCE  
(130) BREAK THE BANK  
(131) WILD KINGDOM  
(132) PHILADELPHIA: PER-  
SPECTIVE  
(133) MODEL SHOWCASE '77  
From the Fashion Institute in  
Manhattan, featuring 42 "model  
fashion" models in a final  
competition for the title, "Model  
'77," a preview of the 1977  
Designer Fall Collections.  
Hosted by the singing and acting  
star, Lynn Kellogg and Don  
Stewart.  
(134) ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW  
Host: Nancy Ames  
(135) MOVIE  
'Kissin' Cousins' 1964 Elvis  
Presley, Pamela Austin. Air  
Force officer is assigned to  
persuade a hillybilly cousin to  
allow the government to build a  
missile site on his mountain. (2  
hrs.)  
(136) PERSPECTIVE  
(137) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO  
(138) MOVIE  
'Not as a Stranger' 1955 Frank  
Sinatra, Robert Mitchum. Student  
doctor marries a nurse who  
supports him through medical  
school despite an off-strained  
relationship. (2 hrs.)  
(139) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD  
(140) MOVIE  
'To Trap A Spy' 1965 Robert  
Vaughn, Luciana Paluzzi. The  
men from U.N.C.L.E. fight an evil  
crime-for-hire syndicate known  
as WASP which plans to take over  
a newly freed African nation by  
assassinating its premier. (1 hr.  
30 min.)  
(141) GREATEST SPORTS  
LEGENDS  
(142) WALL STREET WEEK  
Host: Louis Rukeyser. 'Wall  
Street Pioneer' Guest: Phil L.  
Corral, president of Corral and  
Co., Inc.  
(143) ENCYCLOPAEDIA  
BRITANNICA  
'The Shark: Man-Eater or Myth?'  
(144) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE  
(145) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

(146) CHILDHOOD  
'A Great Day for Bonzo' H.E.  
Bates's comedy-drama follows  
three children linked to a  
mysterious stranger by the dog  
he gives them, and the animal  
leads the trio deep into the  
mystery of the man and his dark  
secret.  
(147) RACERS  
'Long Beach Motorcycle Grand  
Prix'  
(148) POSITIVELY BLACK  
(149) CELEBRITY BOWLING  
(150) EVENING  
(151) (1) NEWS  
(152) MOVIE  
'Frankenstein Must Be  
Destroyed' 1970 Peter Cushing,  
Simon Ward. An evil doctor and  
his associate work on brain  
transplants until the associate  
goes insane. (2 hrs.)  
(153) MOVIE  
'Deadly Strangers' 1976 Hayley  
Mills, Simon Ward. Two people  
on the run, one an escaped  
lunatic, leaving a trail of sudden  
death-the other, a person about  
to become a victim. (2 hrs.)  
(154) INNER TENSE  
Learn how to increase your  
awareness of what your body will  
do to help in developing  
automatic correction.  
(155) (1) NBC NEWS  
(156) VISIONS  
(157) MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE  
In September 1973, 18 yachts left  
England for the North Atlantic  
to round the world-race, perhaps  
the longest and toughest contest  
ever staged on the high seas.  
Cameras recorded the ex-  
pedition, chronicling the day-to-  
day battles with time and the  
elements.  
(158) 90 MINUTES  
(159) THE WONDERFUL WORLD  
OF DISNEY  
'The Mystery in Dracula's Castle'  
While two boys are making a  
horror movie in an abandoned  
lighthouse, they discover a  
diamond necklace and learn that  
their set is also the hideout for  
jewel thieves. (R)  
(160) HARRY BOYS-NANCY  
DREW MYSTERIES  
'The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew  
Meet Dracula' In search of  
missing Fenelon Hardy, sons  
Frank and Joe and Nancy Drew  
travel across Europe to Trans-  
ylvania to attend an international  
rock festival at Dracula's castle.  
Guest stars Paul Williams, Lorne  
Greene.  
(161) MOVIE  
'Mr. Skeffington' 1944 Bette  
Davis, Claude Rains. Selfish,  
stern society girl marries a  
stockbroker, for convenience,  
only to discover his true love for  
her after many years. (2 hrs.)  
(162) FOCUS: NEW JERSEY  
(163) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE  
(164) AFRICAN-AMERICAN DAY  
PARADE  
(165) PICCADILLY CIRCUS  
'The Author of Bettrifallo' A short  
story by Henry James forms the  
basis of this study of obsession  
about a young American who  
witnesses the conflict of wills  
between an English novelist and  
his wife fiercely competing for  
the affections of their frail son.  
(166) WOODHOUSE PLAYHOUSE  
'The Code of the Mulhens'  
Convinced that insanity runs in  
his family, a young gentleman  
noble decides to concoct a  
scheme to get his fiancee to break  
off their engagement, a plan  
involving a nutty actress.  
(167) THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR  
MAN  
'Sherlock' Part I. Steve Austin is  
captured by a gang of nuclear  
submarine hijackers, and is  
imprisoned in an underwater  
gale guarded by trained sharks.  
Guest stars Pamela Hensley,  
Stephen Elliott, Gregory Walcott,  
William Sylvester.  
(168) MOVIE  
'The Outsider' 1962 Tony Curtis,  
James Franciscus. A story of a  
real-life hero, Ira Hamilton  
Hayes, a Pima Indian who helped  
raise the flag on two Japs. (2 hrs.)  
(169) (1) CBS SUNDAY NIGHT  
SPECIAL MOVIE  
'Can't, U.S. Marshal' 1973 John  
Wayne, George Kennedy. The  
western drama revolves around a  
tough lawman who sets his skills  
as a tracker against a wily bank  
robber. (2 hrs.)  
(170) THE BIG EVENT  
'The 1977 Emmy Awards' Hosts:  
Angie Dickinson and Robert  
Blake. Alfred Hitchcock, Carol  
Burnett, Jack Albertson, Farrah  
Fawcett-Majors, Lee Majors,  
Robert Young, Jane Wyatt, Alan  
Arkin, Henry Winkler are among  
the presenters. From the Santa  
Monica Civic Auditorium.  
(171) IN CONQUEST OF THE SEA  
Japan: Sea of the Rising Sun  
(172) "WASHINGTON:  
Behind Closed  
Doors"  
The explosive  
climax!

(173) WASHINGTON: BEHIND  
CLOSED DOORS  
Part VI. In the concluding two  
hours, tension builds to a  
dramatic climax as William Martin  
gets proof of illegal White House  
activities and President Richard  
Monckton summons him to Camp  
David for a showdown.  
(174) NEWS  
(175) (1) MASTERPIECE  
THEATRE  
'Dickens of London' Episode  
Three. 'Love' comes to 19-year-  
old Charles Dickens, now a  
reporter at the House of Com-  
mons, in the person of Maria  
Barnard, a wealthy banker's  
daughter. Determined to obtain  
money to properly court her, he  
takes acting lessons in a bid for  
stage stardom.  
(176) FOCUS: NEW JERSEY  
(177) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE  
(178) AFRICAN-AMERICAN DAY  
PARADE  
(179) PICCADILLY CIRCUS  
'The Author of Bettrifallo' A short  
story by Henry James forms the  
basis of this study of obsession  
about a young American who  
witnesses the conflict of wills  
between an English novelist and  
his wife fiercely competing for  
the affections of their frail son.  
(180) WOODHOUSE PLAYHOUSE  
'The Code of the Mulhens'  
Convinced that insanity runs in  
his family, a young gentleman  
noble decides to concoct a  
scheme to get his fiancee to break  
off their engagement, a plan  
involving a nutty actress.  
(181) (1) AMERICANA  
'Bethlehem' This cinema verite  
documentary about life in an  
institution for juvenile

delinquents was filmed at the  
Bethlehem Lutheran Home for  
Children in New York  
(182) MOVIE  
'Dog Day Afternoon' Al Pacino,  
John Cazale. (Paid Subscription  
Television) On a hot summer's  
day in 1972, three losers attempt  
a bank heist. Before the day's  
end, the press and the entire city  
are captivated by the news, while  
the neighbors root for the rob-  
bers. (2 hrs. 15 min.)  
(183) SPORTS EXTRA  
(184) AMERICANA  
'A Thirst in the Garden' Although  
the lower Rio Grande Valley of  
Texas is one of the most  
productive farm areas in the  
world, the laborers who live on  
the 'colonias,' or rural slum  
areas, lack clean water. This  
documentary explores why.  
(185) CBS NEWS  
(186) (1) NEWS  
(187) LIVING TOGETHER  
(188) MOVIE  
'Seven Keys To Baldpate' 1935  
Gene Raymond, Margaret  
Calahan. Remake of the 1930 film  
of an author who retires in  
shuttered and snowbound New  
England, to write a mystery story  
undisturbed, but finds himself  
close to a real murder. (2 hrs.)  
(189) HONEYMOONERS  
(190) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING  
CIRCUS  
(191) MOVIE  
'Delicate Delinquent' 1957 Jerry  
Lewis, Martha Hyer. (2 hrs. 2  
min.)  
(192) ROCK CONCERT  
Guests: Kila, Burton Cummings,  
Alice Cooper, Dorothy Moore,  
Angel, The Graduates, Judy  
Carter, The Mime Company.  
(193) ACTION NEWS ISSUES AND  
ANSWERS  
(194) (1) NEWS  
(195) MOVIE  
'Buster Keaton Story' 1957  
Donald O'Connor, Ann Blyth. (1  
hr. 45 min.)  
(196) MOVIE  
'Monterey Pop' 1970 Janis Joplin,  
Jimi Hendrix. (1 hr. 30 min.)  
(197) MOVIE  
'Don't Say Part I' 1960 Frank  
Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine. (2 hrs.  
30 min.)  
(198) ABC NEWS  
(199) PRAYER  
(200) INTERACTION  
(201) NEWS  
(202) A.M.  
(203) NEWSMAKERS  
(204) NEWS  
(205) THOUGHT FOR THE DAY  
(206) MOVIE  
'To Chase a Million' 1967 Richard  
Bradford, Yoko Tani. (1 hr. 50  
min.)  
(207) RELIGION IN REVIEW  
(208) GIVE US THIS DAY  
(209) SERMONETTE  
(210) GIVE US THIS DAY  
NETWORKS AND STATIONS  
RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE  
LAST MINUTE CHANGES

11:45  
(211) MOVIE  
'Sandcastle' 1972 Bonnie  
Bedella, Jan-Michael Vincent.  
Beautiful, talented musician falls  
in love with a young man who  
gives new meaning to her life, but  
who can never be hers com-  
pletely. (1 hr. 35 min.)  
(212) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE  
'Billion Dollar Brain' 1967 Michael  
Caine, Francoise Dorlee, Harry  
Palmer is up to his neck in  
espionage in Scandinavia. (R) (2  
hrs.)  
(213) MOVIE  
'Tribes' 1970 Darren McGavin,  
Jan-Michael Vincent. A story  
about the relationship between a  
Marine drill sergeant and a flower  
child. (1 hr. 50 min.)  
(214) OPEN MIND  
(215) MOVIE  
'Lifeguard' Sam Elliott, Anne  
Archer. (Paid Subscription  
Television) (2 hrs.)  
(216) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77  
An ABC Sports series which will  
feature weekly highlights of key  
contests which are scheduled  
during the 1977 NCAA Football  
season.  
(217) TALK ABOUT PICTURES  
(218) SUBURBAN CLOUSEUP  
(219) NEWS  
(220) MOVIE  
'Delicate Delinquent' 1957 Jerry  
Lewis, Martha Hyer. (2 hrs. 2  
min.)  
(221) ROCK CONCERT  
Guests: Kila, Burton Cummings,  
Alice Cooper, Dorothy Moore,  
Angel, The Graduates, Judy  
Carter, The Mime Company.  
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NETWORKS AND STATIONS  
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# monday

September 12, 1977

## MORNING

- 6:00
- 1 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 1 FARM MARKET REPORT
- 1 NEWS
- 1 OPERATION ALPHABET
- 1 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 1 7 NEWS
- 6:10
- 1 BERNONETTE
- 6:25
- 1 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 1 PROFILES IN POLITICS
- 1 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 1 PERSPECTIVE
- 1 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 1 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 1 LITTLE RASCALS
- 6:40
- 1 FARM HOME AND GARDEN
- 6:50
- 1 PRAYER
- 6:55
- 1 8 NEWS
- 7:00
- 1 CBS NEWS
- 1 TODAY
- 1 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
- 1 7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 1 NEWS
- 1 BANANA SPLITS
- 1 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 7:30
- 1 NEWS
- 1 BUGS BUNNY
- 1 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- 1 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 1 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 7:55
- 1 CBS NEWS
- 8:00
- 1 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 1 FLINTSTONES
- 1 CAPT. JACK AND HIS MAGICAL ARK
- 1 TOM AND JERRY
- 8:30
- 1 ARCHES
- 1 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 1 WACKY RACES
- 1 MISTER ROGERS
- 1 WALL STREET PERSPECTIVE
- 8:55
- 1 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 1 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 1 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 1 GREEN ACRES
- 1 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 1 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
- 1 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1 JOEL A. SPIVAK
- 1 MUNSTERS
- 1 SESAME STREET
- 8:55
- 1 WITH JEANNE PARR
- 1 MORNING
- 1 CONCENTRATION

- 1 BEWITCHED
- 1 DREAM OF JEANNE
- 6:55
- 1 HERE'S LUCY
- 1 SANFORD AND SON
- 1 PARTNORDE FAMILY
- 1 DALLING FOR DOLLARS
- 1 MOVIE
- 1 The Snows of Kilimanjaro Part I
- 1 ROMPER ROOM
- 1 GET SMART
- 1 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 6:55
- 1 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 1 HOLLWOOD SQUARES
- 1 LOVE LUCY
- 1 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 1 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 1 VILLA ALEGRE
- 10:57
- 1 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 1 QUALITY OF LIFE
- 11:00
- 1 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 1 Frank in the Streets
- 1 HAPPY DAYS
- 1 STRAIGHT TALK
- 1 LUCY SHOW
- 1 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 11:30
- 1 LOVE OF LIFE
- 1 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
- 1 FAMILY FEUD
- 1 700 CLUB
- 1 FRENCH CHEF
- 11:57
- 1 CBS NEWS
- 1 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 12:00
- 1 19 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 1 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 1 THE BETTER SEX
- 1 MISTER ROGERS
- 12:30
- 1 SEARCH FOR Kind Hearts and Coronets
- 1 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 1 RYAN'S HOPE
- 1 GUIDING LIGHT
- 1 BUGS BUNNY
- 1 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 1 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- 1 N.J. COMMUNITY FORUM
- 1 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 1 DATING GAME
- 1 GONG SHOW
- 1 MIDDAY
- 1 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 1 MOVIE
- 1 Full of Life
- 1 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 1:30
- 1 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 1 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 1 7 ABC NEWSBRIEF



Betty White (right) stars as Joyce Whitman, an unemployed actress who is hoping to get a television series as an undercover police woman, in the premiere of 'The Betty White Show,' Monday, Sept. 12 on CBS-TV.

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- 1 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 1 7 ABC NEWSBRIEF

# tuesday

September 13, 1977

## MORNING

- 6:00
- 1 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 1 FARM MARKET REPORT
- 1 NEWS
- 6:10
- 1 7 NEWS
- 6:25
- 1 BERNONETTE
- 6:30
- 1 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 1 FACES OF AGING
- 1 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 1 Perceiving Through Art
- 1 LITTLE RASCALS
- 6:50
- 1 PRAYER
- 7:00
- 1 CBS NEWS
- 1 TODAY
- 1 QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
- 1 7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 1 NEWS
- 1 BANANA SPLITS
- 1 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 7:30
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- 1 TO TELL THE TRUTH
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- 1 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:55
- 1 PRICE IS RIGHT

- 1 HOLLWOOD SQUARES
- 1 LOVE LUCY
- 1 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 1 Carrascolendas
- 10:57
- 1 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 1 QUALITY OF LIFE
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- 1 The Snows of Kilimanjaro Part II
- 1 HAPPY DAYS
- 1 LUCY SHOW
- 1 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 11:30
- 1 LOVE OF LIFE
- 1 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
- 1 FAMILY FEUD
- 1 700 CLUB
- 1 FRENCH CHEF
- 11:55
- 1 CBS NEWS
- 1 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 12:00
- 1 19 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 1 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- 1 THE BETTER SEX
- 1 MISTER ROGERS
- 12:30
- 1 SEARCH FOR Kind Hearts and Coronets
- 1 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 1 RYAN'S HOPE
- 1 GUIDING LIGHT
- 1 BUGS BUNNY
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- 1 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- 1 N.J. COMMUNITY FORUM
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- 1 GONG SHOW
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- 1 MOVIE
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- 1 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 1:30
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- 1 7 ABC NEWSBRIEF

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Joanna Pettet and Barry Newman star as Leslie and Alan Fitch, a contemporary couple whose marriage founders when she achieves fame after publication of her thesis examining the sexual experiences of married women, in 'Sex and the Married Woman,' a comedy on 'NBC Movie of the Week' Tuesday, Sept. 13.

- 1 8 NEWS
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- 1:30
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- 1 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 1 7 ABC NEWSBRIEF



# wednesday

September 14, 1977

## MORNING

- 8:00
- GIVE US THIS DAY
- FARM MARKET REPORT
- NEWS
- OPERATION ALPHABET
- SUMMER SEMESTER
- (7) NEWS
- 8:25
- SERMONETTE
- 8:30
- SUMMER SEMESTER
- FACES OF AGING
- YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- perceiving Through Art
- LITTLE RASCALS
- 8:50
- PRAYER
- 7:00
- CBS NEWS
- TODAY



The wild-country intuition and instincts, the stoic tenacity and the keen-eyed perception traditionally native to the American Indian are pitted against modern military combat tactics in 'Relentless' Wednesday, Sept. 14 on CBS-TV.

- SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- GREEN ACRES
- PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
- JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- JOEL A. SPIVAK
- MUNSTERS
- SESAME STREET
- 9:30
- WITH JEANNE PARR
- THIS MORNING
- CONCENTRATION
- BEWITCHED
- DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 10:00
- HERE'S LUCY
- SANFORD AND SON
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- MOVIE 'The Snows of Kilimanjaro' Part III
- ROMPER ROOM
- GET SMART
- ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30
- PRICE IS RIGHT
- HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- LOVE LUCY
- ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- VILLA ALEGRE
- NBC NEWS UPDATE
- QUALITY OF LIFE
- 11:00
- WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- MOVIE 'I Am A Fugitive'
- HAPPY DAYS
- STRAIGHT TALK
- LUCY SHOW
- VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- LOVE OF LIFE
- IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS
- FAMILY FEUD
- 700 CLUB
- FRENCH CHEF
- 11:55
- CBS NEWS
- 11:57
- NBC NEWS UPDATE

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00
- YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- THE BETTER SEX
- NEWS
- MISTER ROGERS
- 12:30
- SEARCH FOR
- CHICO AND THE MAN
- RYAN'S HOPE
- \$20,000 PYRAMID
- TOPPER
- NEWS
- HODGEPODGE LODGE
- NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 1:00
- DATING GAME
- GONG SHOW
- MIDDAY
- ALL MY CHILDREN
- MOVIE 'The Hamlet Time'
- VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 1:30
- AS THE WORLD TURNS
- DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- ABC NEWSBRIEF
- \$20,000 PYRAMID
- RYAN'S HOPE
- MAGIC GARDEN
- MOVIE 'The Servant'
- NEWS
- GUIDING LIGHT
- DOCTORS
- ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- 4:00
- TATTALES
- ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY
- DOCTOR
- JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
- MERV GRIFFIN
- EDGE OF NIGHT
- MOVIE 'Six Bridges to Cross'
- DROOPY DOG
- VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- MIKE DOUGLAS
- FANTASTIC VOYAGE
- MOVIE
- Crofton Farm
- DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
- SESAME STREET
- 5:00
- NEWS
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- TOM AND JERRY
- 5:30
- NEWS
- BEWITCHED
- MISTER ROGERS

- 6:00
- CBS NEWS
- EVENING MAGAZINE
- NBC NEWS
- BRADY BUNCH
- TO TELL THE TRUTH
- ABC NEWS
- BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- CONCENTRATION
- DOO COUPLE
- TV GARDEN CLUB
- REPO
- 7:30
- \$25,000 PYRAMID
- GONG SHOW
- CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- HOGAN'S HEROES
- PRICE IS RIGHT
- THAT'S HOLLYWOOD
- BASEBALL
- New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies
- 8:00
- MATCH GAME
- DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- MACNEL-LEHRER REPORT
- 8:30
- ADVENTURE DRAMA
- 'Spider-Man' Nicholas Hammond, David White. A chance bite from a radioactive spider endows a young physicist with mysterious super-human powers and launches him on a campaign to thwart an evil scientist whose mind-control ray threatens the lives of innocent New York residents. (1 hr. 30 min.)
- 9:00
- A NIGHT WITH THE DOCTOR
- Live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The four boxing bouts will be: Ken Norton vs. Lorenzo Zanon, Jimmy Young vs. Jody Salter, Ron Lyle vs. Stan Ward and Larry Holmes vs. Howard Smith.
- CROSS WITS

## (7) Dr. Max has marital problems 8 is enough

'Is There a Doctor in the House?' Widower Tom Bradford and a temporarily single Doc Maxwell try their luck as misadventures of a married couple. Guest stars Michael Thoma, Virginia Vincent. 'Love With a Proper Stranger' 1964 Steve McCuen, Natalie Wood. Sales girl finds herself pregnant after spending the night with a shiftless trumpet player. (2 hrs.)

'UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS' Episode Seven. 'Distillation' A stab at romance is interpreted as a breach of decorum for Hudson, especially since the object of his affections is Lily, the underhouse parlor maid.

- NEWSBREAK
- ABC NEWS
- ADVENTURE DRAMA
- 'Spider-Man' Continued.
- 7:00
- CHARLIE'S ANGELS SPECIAL 2 HR MOVIE
- 8:00
- CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- 'Adrienne' Sabrina, Kelly, and Bosley have just welcomed new angel Kris Monroe to the team, when Charlie calls from Hawaii to say he has been kidnapped and will be killed unless the angels fly to the islands. Filmed on location in Hawaii, this two-hour segment introduces Cheryl Ladd.
- 9:00
- CHILDHOOD
- 'Easter Tails Such Dreadful Lies' Barbara Warring's autobiographical tale envisions what happens when an imaginative nine-year-old girl starts to fantasize - with a little help from her older brother - an extramarital affair between her surgeon-father and one of his patients.
- 9:30
- SPECIAL FILM
- 'Relentless' Will Sampson, Merv Griffin. A story of the grueling pursuit in the wilderness of a band of bank robbers by an Arizona state trooper. (1 hr. 40 min.)
- 10:00
- NEWS
- GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT
- NEWARK AND REALITY
- WINET REPORT
- 11:00
- NEWS
- FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
- WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- DOO COUPLE
- ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
- 'The Code of the Mulatta' Convinced the insanity runs in his family, a young gentleman nobly decides to concoct a scheme to get his fiancée to break off her engagement, a plan involving a nutty actress.
- 11:10
- NEWS
- THE TONIGHT SHOW
- Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: James Garner, Myron Cohen.
- LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- STARSKY AND HUTCH
- 'Lady Blue' Starsky and Hutch investigate the murder of a police woman who left the force to

- become a go-go dancer. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: 'If It's a Man, Hang Up' Carol Linley stars as a model with countless male admirers, including a heavy-breasted mysterious phone caller. (R)
- MOVIE
- 'The Dark Past' 1940 William Holden, Lee J. Cobb. An escaped psychopathic killer takes refuge in a psychologist's home waiting for a get-away job. (1 hr. 30 min.)
- BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
- NOVA
- 'Harrisburg File' Williamsburg was a small run-down Virginia town until the 1920s, when the city was reconstructed in the image of its historic 18th-century predecessor. Chief archaeologist vor Noel Hume shows how the restoration was effected.
- THE CBS TELE MOVIE
- MOVIE
- 'The Little Foxes' 1941 Bette Davis, Dana Andrews. (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE
- 'Angels Wash Their Faces' 1938 Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan. (1 hr. 40 min.)
- ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 1:00
- TOMORROW
- Host Tom Snyder. Guest: Fred F. A. m. C. B. S. News correspondent.
- JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:30
- NEWS
- 'The Moon Is Blue' 1953 David Niven, William Holden. (2 hrs. 5 min.)
- PENNSYLVANIA: PERSPECTIVE
- MOVIE
- 'Buckskin Frontier' 1943 Richard Dix, Jane Wyatt. (1 hr. 30 min.)
- THOUGHT FOR TODAY
- 2:10
- MOVIE
- 'The Judge and Jake Wyler' 1972 Bette Davis, Doug McClure. (1 hr. 45 min.)
- NEWS
- BEST OF GROUCHO
- BIOGRAPHY
- MOVIE
- 'The Philadelphia Story' 1940 Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn. (2 hrs. 15 min.)
- ALFRED HITCHCOCK
- NEWS
- SERMONETTE

# thursday

September 15, 1977

## MORNING

- 8:00
- GIVE US THIS DAY
- FARM MARKET REPORT
- NEWS
- (7) NEWS
- 8:25
- SERMONETTE
- 8:30
- SUMMER SEMESTER
- FACES OF AGING
- YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- LISTEN AND LEARN
- LITTLE RASCALS
- 8:50
- PRAYER
- 7:00
- CBS NEWS
- TODAY
- QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
- GOOD MORNING
- BANANA SPLITS
- LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 7:30
- NEWS
- BUGS BUNNY
- PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- MIGHTY MOUSE
- MACNEL-LEHRER REPORT
- 7:55
- CBS NEWS
- 8:00
- CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- FLINTSTONES
- TOM AND JERRY
- ZOOM
- 8:30
- ARCHES
- VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- WACKY RACES
- MISTER ROGERS
- 8:50
- TO TELL THE TRUTH
- SHOOT FOR THE STARS
- NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- GREEN ACRES
- PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
- JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- JOEL A. SPIVAK
- MUNSTERS
- SESAME STREET
- 9:30
- WITH JEANNE PARR
- THIS MORNING
- CONCENTRATION
- BEWITCHED
- DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 10:00
- HERE'S LUCY
- SANFORD AND SON
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- MOVIE
- 'The Witch Doctors' Part I
- ROMPER ROOM

- POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- NBC NEWS UPDATE
- ALL IN THE FAMILY
- ANOTHER WORLD
- ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- IRONSIDE
- JETSON
- 3:15
- GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:30
- MATCH GAME
- NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- BANANA SPLITS
- MISTER ROGERS
- NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 3:57
- NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 4:00
- TATTALES
- ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY
- DOCTOR
- JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
- MERV GRIFFIN
- EDGE OF NIGHT
- 5:00
- NEWS
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- TOM AND JERRY
- 5:30
- NEWS
- BEWITCHED
- MISTER ROGERS

- MOVIE
- 'Somewhere in the Night' GRACIOUX DOG
- VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- MIKE DOUGLAS
- FANTASTIC VOYAGE
- MOVIE 'The Dumchick Jorror'
- DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
- SESAME STREET
- 6:00
- NEWS
- PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- TOM AND JERRY
- 6:30
- NEWS
- BEWITCHED
- MISTER ROGERS
- 7:00
- CBS NEWS
- EVENING MAGAZINE
- NBC NEWS
- BRADY BUNCH
- TO TELL THE TRUTH
- ABC NEWS
- BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
- CONCENTRATION
- DOO COUPLE
- STUDIO SEE
- 7:30
- CHANNEL TWO EYE ON
- Women in Prison: The Revolving Door. A report on the changing approaches to women's correctional facilities. Channel 2 News. Correspondent Ellen Fleishman.
- 8:00
- QUESTION
- NAME THAT TUNE
- HOGAN'S HEROES
- HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- BASEBALL
- New York Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies
- DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- MACNEL-LEHRER REPORT
- 8:00

## (2) NEW MINISTER COMES TO THE WALTONS/NEW

'THE WALTONS' Olivia is one of the committee members chosen to select a new minister for Walton's Mountain after World War II breaks out and Reverend Fordwick enlists in the Army.

'IMPACT: RACISM' 'The Dividing Line'

'CHIPS' California Highway Patrol officers attempt to block a sophisticated car-theft ring, and cope with industrial glue spilled on a Los Angeles freeway, as they serve the driving public. Stars Larry Wilcox, Erik Estrada. (PREMIERE)

'CROSS WITS' Welcome back, Kotch.

'MOVIE' 'The Country Girl' 1954 Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly. Story of a broken-down actor who has taken to self-pity drink, his loyal wife and a misunderstanding stage director. (2 hrs.)

'UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS' Episode Eight. 'Such a Lovely Man' Virginia is taken out by a rich and politically influential man whose help Richard needs with

- his career. But the relationship creates a social dilemma for the Bellmays.
- MERV GRIFFIN
- NBC NEWS UPDATE
- NEWSBREAK
- HAWAII FIVE-O
- The late actor Stephen Boyd guest-stars as an Irish terrorist who brings the bloody strife of Northern Ireland to tropical Hawaii, confronting startled Five-O Chief Steve McGarrett.
- THIRD ANNUAL ROCK MUSIC AWARDS
- Peter Franciosi and Cher will be the hosts of this two-hour music special featuring some of the biggest names on the current rock music scene. Telecast live from the Hollywood (Calif.) Palladium.
- BARNEY MILLER
- 'Where's Fish?' Detective Phil Fish is missing mysteriously on the day of his retirement, and the rest of the squad try to put the reins on a vigilante group.
- PURSUIT OF LIBERTY
- 'The Curse of Adam' examines the American worker's desire for more freedom and fulfillment in his work.
- 8:30
- CARTER COUNTRY
- Chief Roy is eager awaiting the arrival of the U.S. President in his typical southern town when the mayor gives his black, New York-trained sergeant the burden of telling Chief Roy he's not wanted at the welcoming party. Stars Victor French, Kene Holliday. (PREMIERE)
- 8:55
- ABC NEWSBRIEF
- 10:00
- BARNABY JONES
- Barnaby Jones looks behind the scenes of television news when a newscaster stages an event results in the death of a priest. Guest star Robert Reed.
- 11:00
- NEWS
- REDD FOX
- Petera superstar Redd Fox is the star of this fast-paced, contemporary comedy-variety show which will feature some of the biggest names in show business as guest stars. (PREMIERE)
- THRILLER

- INCLUDING ME
- The 1975 Education for All Handicapped Children Act has required public schools to provide special education curricula for handicapped children. Patricia Neal hosts this documentary look at six handicapped young people receiving special education.
- 11:00
- THE CBS TELE MOVIE
- 'THE TONIGHT SHOW' Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Johnny Mathis, Tim Conway, Elaine Bosler (comedienne).
- LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
- THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
- POLICE STORY: 'The Cutting Edge' When his partner retires, a 30-year police veteran has a hard time adjusting. Stars Sylvester Stallone. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: 'The Late Great 1968' Host: Henry Gibson. Guests: Li. William Cullery, author Tom Wolfe, singer Tammy Wynette. (R)
- MOVIE
- 'The Good Die Young' 1955 Richard Basehart, Gloria Grahame. Four men, each for different reason, attempt to rob a London bank; they fail, separating, frantically, trying to escape. (2 hrs.)
- BURNS AND ALLEN SHOW
- MOVIE
- 'The Second Woman' 1951 Robert Young, Betty Drake. (2 hrs.)
- ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 12:30
- MOVIE
- 'Pillow to Post' 1945 Ida Lupino, William Prince. (2 hrs. 3 min.)
- TOMORROW
- Host: Tom Snyder.
- JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:40
- MOVIE
- 'Once Before I Die' 1966 John Derek, Ursula Andress. (1 hr. 58 min.)
- NEWS
- MOVIE
- 'The Great Caruso' 1950 Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth. (2 hrs.)
- MOVIE
- '40 Guns To Apache Pass' 1967



'Carter Country,' the new ABC-TV comedy series about the relationship between a seat-of-the-pants police chief in a small southern town and his new sergeant, a young black policeman from New York City, premieres Thursday, Sept. 15.

(13) 'Including Me' hosted by Patricia Neal tells about education for the handicapped.



- century uses the latest crime-detection devices to prove that the apparent suicide-murder of her sister was murder. (1 hr. 55 min.)
- (1) NFL GAME OF THE WEEK 11:40
- (2) MOVIE  
The Sons of Katie Elder 1965 John Wayne, Dean Martin Four brothers return home for their mother's funeral and remain to find out what happened to her, their ranch, and why their father was killed. (2 hrs. 28 min.) 11:45
- (3, 4) NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT 11:45
- Guest host: Fran Tarkenton  
Guests: Leo Sayer, Donnie Harper Singers (R) 12:00
- (5) CHAMPIONS OF WRESTLING 12:00
- (1) FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS 1:00
- (1) MOVIE  
Fort Worth 1951 Randolph Scott, David Brian (2 hrs.) 1:00
- (1) COOKED Hal 1960 Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers (1 hr. 30 min.) 1:00
- (2) DISCO '77 1:00
- (1) MUSIC HAL AMERICA 1:00
- Guest Hosts: The Statler Brothers, Guests: Ronnie Dove, David Lee, Earl Scruggs Revue, Billy Swan, Three of a Kind, and Onnie Short. 1:15
- (5) SOUL TRAIN 1:15
- (1) ROCK CONCERT 1:15
- Guests: Travlers, L.A. Jets, Shields and Yarnell, Muledeer. 1:25
- (9) NAME OF THE GAME 1:30
- (1) MOVIE  
Virgin Island 1958 Sidney Poitier, John Cassavetes (1 hr. 30 min.) 1:30
- (1) MOVIE  
The Vampire's Coffin 1973 Abel Salazar, Adrienne Paul (1 hr. 30 min.) 2:00
- (1) NEWS 2:00
- (1) NEWS 2:08
- (1) NEWS 2:15
- (1) The Chocolate Soldier 1941 Nelson Eddy, Rita Stevens. (2 hrs. 3 min.) 2:45
- (1) SERMONETTE 3:00
- (1) GIVE US THIS DAY 3:05
- (1) MOVIE  
The Journey 1959 Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr (2 hrs. 25 min.) 3:15
- (1) NEWS 3:15
- (1) PRAYER 3:15
- (1) MOVIE  
Three Cavaliers 1938 Robert Taylor, Margaret Sullivan. (1 hr. min.) 3:15





Especially for young readers



# The Mini Page



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

The Sunday Register

By BETTY DEBNAM

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977

©1977 by Universal Press Syndicate

## Read All About Newspaper News Hounds!

Small newspapers usually have only a few people on their staff.

Larger daily papers have more people working for them.

The way papers are set up is different from paper to paper.

A newspaper staff might look like this.

**Publisher**—represents the owners and looks after the overall running of the paper.

**Editor**—decides what goes into the paper.

**Managing editor**—is in charge of the day-to-day running of the news staff.

**News editor**—decides where a story is going in the paper.

**City editor**—assigns reporters and photographers to cover local events.

**Wire editor**—edits national and world-wide news and photos coming over wire services.

**State editor**—gathers news from other parts of the state.

**Copy editor**—reads the stories for mistakes and cuts them to fit the space. Also writes headlines.



editor



reporter



wire-service editor



artist



photographer



librarian



press room worker



production worker



ad sales person



delivery person

**Reporters**—cover stories. Some use tape recorders for interviews. Others take notes. Sometimes they interview people over the phone. They have to do a lot of research, and speedy writing.

**Political cartoonist**—draws pictures that show a reaction to a news event.

**Other news departments:**

**Sports**—covers sporting events.

**Women's**—covers news of interest to women and the family.

**Photography**—takes and develops pictures.

**Art**—illustrates stories.

**Library**—files stories for information and pictures to be used again.

**Other departments:**  
**Advertising**—calls on businesses to sell ads. People can phone in ads, too.

**Production**—puts ads, pictures and stories together and gets the paper ready for printing.

**Business**—keeps the money records, collects for ads and pays the bills.

**Mechanical**—keeps the presses and other machines running.

**Circulation**—delivers and collects money for newspapers.



# Many Newspapers are Using New Ways to Rush News into Print!



A reporter types his story on an electrical typewriter that is connected to a computer. The story appears on a TV-like screen.



A photographer studies negatives so he can pick the picture to go with the story. Many papers are also using faster ways to print photos.

Mini Page Photos by Jackson Hill



A composing room worker pastes the story set by the computer on a newspaper size sheet. The whole page will later be photographed.

## Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

Read this Mini Page. Fill in the blanks!

**Page 1.** The \_\_\_\_\_ assigns reporters to cover local stories.

**Page 2.** \_\_\_\_\_ tell what pictures are about.

**Page 3.** The "5 W's" is the lead of most news stories tell \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_.

**Page 4.** \_\_\_\_\_ are helping many newspapers get the news into print faster.

CUPS



Next week: Read about how pencils are made. Read about a 14-year-old tennis star. Also find out about a family from Vietnam.

## Newspaper Try n Find

Words that remind us of newspapers are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: column, copy, cover, cub, cutlines, dateline, deadline, headline, layout, lead, masthead, front, beat, add, break, paper boy, paper girl, picture, editor, writer, paper, local, and national.



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

CUPS

Some reporters type their stories on regular typewriters.

Others are beginning to use an electrical typewriter that is connected to a computer.

This new machine (called a CRT) makes newspapers able to rush the news into print faster.

When the reporter has finished writing the story, an editor then "calls it up" or flashes it up on her or his TV screen.

The editor then makes corrections in misspelled words and other mistakes.

He or she then presses a button. The story is sent to a computer that takes pictures of the letters and words in columns of type.

Next, the story is pasted on a newspaper size page, along with the pictures that the photographer has taken.

The whole page is photographed and a plastic plate is made.

This plate is cupped around the rollers of the press.

When the blank sheets of newsprint pass through the press, the reporter's story, along with many other stories, is printed on the paper.

Now, you have a newspaper.

CUPS



It does not take long for high speed presses to print thousands of newspapers!



# Super Sport: Billy Kilmer



Billy Kilmer wears jersey No. 17.

When Washington Redskin quarterback Billy Kilmer goes on the warpath, it's hard to stop him.

At age 37, Billy is still one of the best players in pro football.

In the last six years, he led the

Skins to the playoffs five times.

Billy is a determined person. Years ago, he was badly hurt in a car accident. Doctors told him he might never walk again.

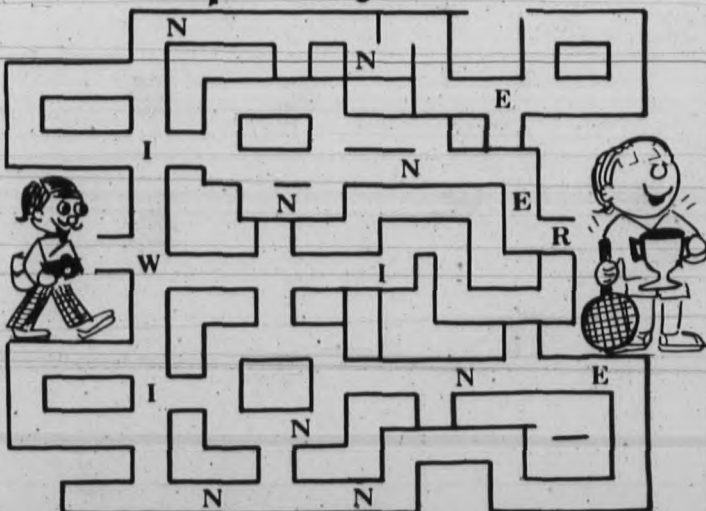
But he got up and ran. He was a standout at UCLA in his college days.

He now lives in New Orleans in the off-season. He likes to play golf and travel.

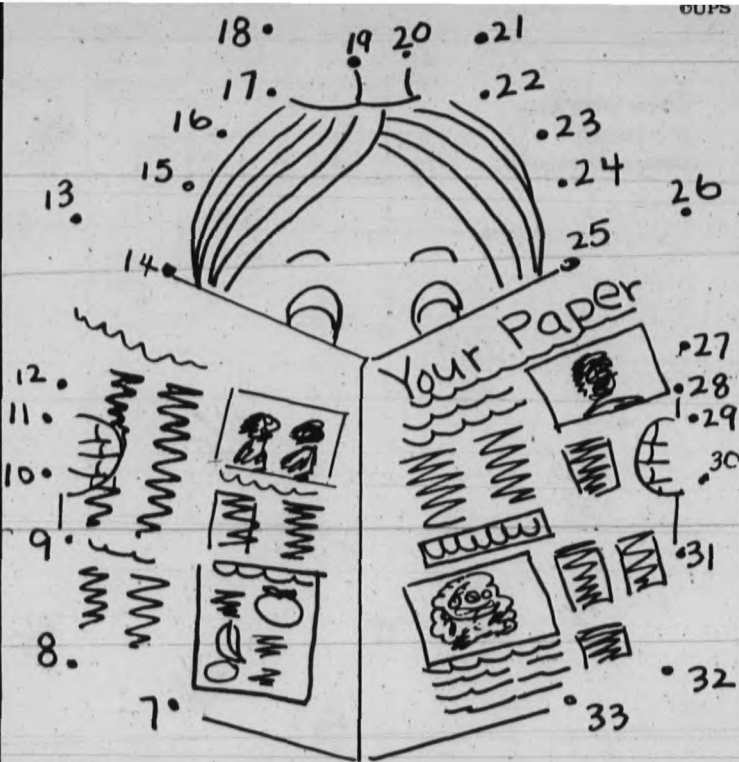
©UPS

## Spelling Maze

©LPS



The photographer wants a picture of the tennis trophy

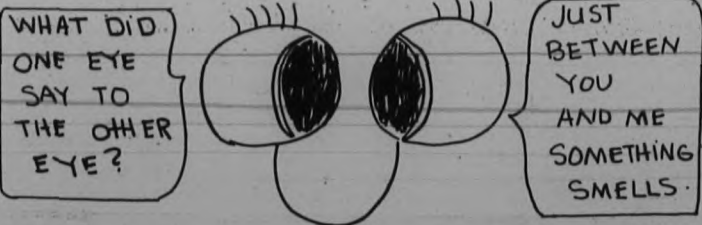


6. \_\_\_\_\_ ! \_\_\_\_\_ 35 \_\_\_\_\_ 34

3. \_\_\_\_\_ 4. \_\_\_\_\_ 36 \_\_\_\_\_ 2. \_\_\_\_\_ 37

## Mini Jokes

©UPS



## How To Write A News Story!

©UPS

Who did What, Where, When and Why? The 5 W's are the most important facts in a news story. Sometimes, the question of "How" is answered, too.



In many news stories (but not all), these facts are put into the first part of the story called the "lead" paragraph.

The facts that are not so important are further down in the story.

When stories are written this way, readers can get the facts in a hurry, just by reading the "lead."

Editors can also cut from the bottom when they want to save space.

Find Who, What, Where, When, Why and How in this make-believe lead.

WASHINGTON D.C.--President Carter and his family will leave on Air Force One today to visit Miss Lillian in Plains, Georgia.



# Puzzle-le-do

This puzzle is about newspapers.

- ACROSS  
1. reporter  
2. press  
3. story  
4. ads  
5. read  
DOWN  
1. photo  
2. newspaper  
3. headline



## ACROSS

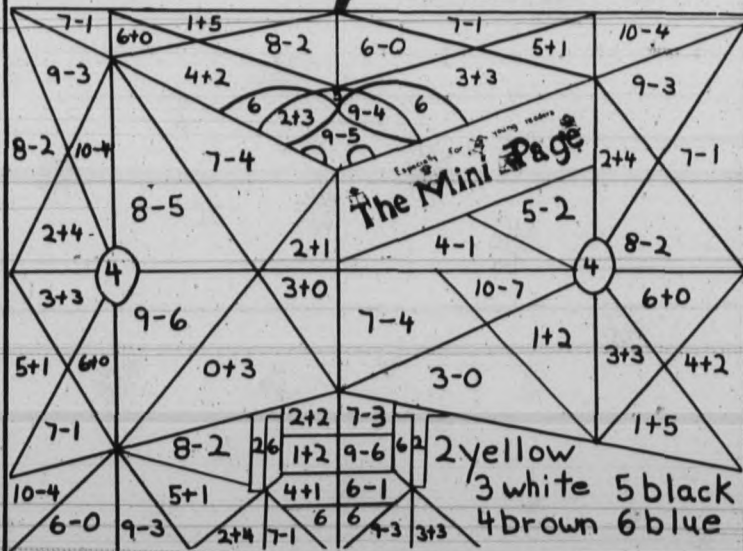
- Who gets the news.
- What prints the paper.
- What a reporter writes.
- The newspaper parts that sell things.
- You \_\_\_\_\_ a newspaper.

## DOWN

- A picture is a \_\_\_\_\_.
- The Mini Page is one.
- Big type that tells what a story is about.

# Color by Number

CUPS



2 yellow  
3 white  
5 black  
4 brown  
6 blue

# Read About Words Used by Newspapers



Mini Page photo by Jackson Hill

Wire service -- news gathering groups such as AP (Associated Press) and UPI (United Press International). These services gather the news from all over the world and send it quickly by wire to newspapers throughout the country.

Even photos from faraway places can be sent over the wire to newspapers.

beat -- places where a reporter regularly goes to get news

byline -- the name of the story writer

composing room -- where ads, pictures and stories are gathered together so they can be printed

copy -- the material a reporter writes to be printed

cover -- to get all the facts about a story and write about them

caption -- the words that tell what a picture is about (also called a cut line)

dateline -- at the beginning of some stories. Tells where the stories are from. Sometimes gives the date.

deadline -- time at which all copy must be turned in

edit -- read for mistakes and changes

editorial cartoon -- art work that shows a reaction to something in the news

headline -- the big type above the story that tells what it is about

hard news -- straight news facts about an event that has just happened

soft news -- a story that is meant to entertain and inform

feature -- story that is not a "hard news" story

kill -- to decide not to print a story or a photo or ad

syndicated feature -- items, such as the comics, that are prepared by one or several creators. The creators send their material to a company called a "syndicate." The syndicate makes many copies and sells them to newspapers who want to buy them.

CUPS

# Mini Spy...

CUPS



See if you can find the letters...

EXTRA! READ ALL ABOUT IT!



# Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1977



**Pro grid  
kickoff**

TV, Mini Page Pull-Outs



# THE GOSSIP CORNER

By MARILYN AND HY GARDNER

## The Fonz is a miser with words

**Q: Is Henry (Fonz) Winkler a talkative and assertive guy off-camera?**

**A:** He is when it comes to his character, how he makes the Fonz a miser with words. "With Fonzie," he says, "I used the thumbs-up gesture to reduce words. I didn't have to say 'that's terrific' all the time. Instead I would raise my thumbs and get the whole idea across. Which is a gesture I took from the Roman emperors. They used thumbs up or down to determine the fate of a wounded gladiator."

**Q: When Tony Orlando recently stopped his show and told a stunned audience that this would be his last day as an entertainer, did he give any reason for that sudden decision? — Mrs. S.T.V., Quincy, Illinois.**

**A:** It wasn't Tony's decision that was sudden. It was the time and place where he chose to announce it: at the South Shore Music Circus Tent in the Boston suburb of Cohasset. Apparently the sensitive and popular performer still hasn't gotten over his friend Freddie Prinze's death. Orlando revealed that he's raising Prinze's son along with his own. (Prediction: when time heals the hurt, Tony, most likely, will decide to resume his career.)



HUDSON: Still Rock of Gibraltar.

**Q: Which star in a regular series of TV programs is the highest paid: Carroll O'Connor, Rock Hudson or Lee Majors? — Craig Roberts, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.**

**A:** Probably because of his drawing power, culled from years of being a movie superstar, the answer is Rock Hudson: His take per episode of "McMillan" is \$265,000. "Archie Bunker" makes more per minute, though, drawing down \$110,000 per half-hour "Family" brawl. And "The Six Million Dollar Man" earns a mere \$35,000 per program. (His being married to Farrah Fawcett is a welcome bonus.)

**Q: I read where the U.S. government paid \$2.75 billion in interest in April on the public debt, which stood at \$636.324 billion as of June 3. Is this tax deductible? And if so, from whose tax return? — Harold R., Youngstown, Ohio.**

**A:** "Since the U.S. government is exempt from federal income taxes and filing returns, the IRS's Leon H. Levine informs us, the question of deductibility does not arise."



THE FONZ: Thumbs up says it all.

**Q: I hear that Princess Anne had a nose job. Also that Jackie Kennedy Onassis had her square jawline reshaped. Any idea of the source of such face-saving "news"? — Martha K., Baltimore.**

**A:** Actually it was what is called in the newspaper trade a "blind item." Attributed to "Brazilian journalists" not identified by name — it ran in the Women's Wear Daily "Eye" column.

**Q: I recently caught up with the movie "Lovers and Other Strangers" on TV. Renee Taylor, who wrote and co-starred in it with her husband, Joe Bologna, looked very familiar. Wasn't she once a manicure girl in an all-night Broadway beauty shop? — Dorothy Elgen, Hollywood, Fla.**

**A:** Renee did work at the main New York City Larry Mathews Beauty Salon, which caters to showpeople. But she wasn't their manicurist. She was their makeup girl and worked on many of the regular customers, including Jayne Mansfield. Mathews was a pioneer in the wig business — making and selling them to showpeople long before they became a popular item for the average woman. (Footnote: You might remember when this hair-raising gag made the rounds. One woman met another in a restaurant and said, "You look beautiful, darling. Is that a wig you're wearing?" The second woman replied coldly, "Yes, dear." "My goodness," the first one exclaimed, "you'd never know it!")

**Q: Is Andrew Young really in or on his way out? — Robert Barber, Minneapolis.**

**A:** Though we don't believe that Young will grow old in his UN ambassador's chair, the indications are President Carter will keep him on the payroll indefinitely — perhaps in a less sensitive role. (Background: when Young was elected to Congress in 1972, Carter, then governor of Georgia, said, "Andy is the finest public official I ever met.")

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Q: What ever happened to the police chief of Martha's Vineyard who took a lot of the blame for the way the death of Mary Jo Kopechne was handled? Is he still on the same job? — Mrs. L. Curry, New Bedford, Mass.**

**A:** No. The 6-foot-4 Jim Arena is now the top cop of Lincoln, Mass. "They say I ought to have given Kennedy a breath test," he recently told a London reporter investigating the Edward Kennedy accident. "But what do you do when there's this guy standing in front of you, clear-eyed and straight on his feet — and he's a Senator? Besides it was 10 o'clock in the morning. All I could get him on was leaving the scene of an accident, and he agreed to plead guilty to that. Today," Big Jim added, "I could have charged him with negligent homicide. They've changed the law on driving deaths now."

**Q: What is the most expensive feature film ever made? — E. L., Jefferson City, Mo.**

**A:** With all due deference to producer Joe ("A Bridge Too Far") Levine, Russia invested \$100,000,000 in "War and Peace." Incidentally, the Soviet Union has the greatest number of movie theaters of any nation in the world — including the U.S.A.



GLORIA: At 70, she's all there.

**Q: I saw Gloria Swanson on a TV talk show and thought she looked sensational for a gal in her 70s. How does she keep looking so attractive? — Mrs. D.M.R., Phoenix.**

**A:** "My wife" writes hubby Bill Dufty, "now has natural gray hair that looks fabulous. So now everything — teeth, bosom, name and hair are hers. Everything is real except her eyelashes! Gloria sends her love and regards and says we'll write you from Japan in the fall."

**Q: I read where honeymooning Jacqueline Stallone Maschek visited her 17-year-old daughter and introduced her to her new stepfather. Can you give us a report on what Rocky's teenage sister is doing living alone in Germany? — Tamara Starr, Milwaukee.**

**A:** "Toni-Ann," her proud and outspoken mother says, "has been attending a law school and working as a model between classes. She's now 5-foot-10 and incredibly beautiful. But more important, she's got brains as well as beauty — and is smart enough to be very selfish. Meaning she's out to make it as a top fashion model — nothing less."

## Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

### Gridiron grist —

Our professional football writers take center stage — Jonni Falk on the Giants and Marty Fischbein on the Jets — in a preview of the National Football League's "local" hopefuls. And there's a complete NFL schedule for fans' use throughout the season.....3

### Holland's image —

Through the years the image of The Netherlands hasn't changed. In a Christian Science Monitor News Service special, E. Norman Matheny paints a picture of the land in words and photographs for an attractive and informative centerfold display.....8-9

### Facing the Camera —

Whatever the question and whatever the answers, our weekly "Facing the Camera" feature is one of the most popular features of "Monmouth" magazine. Inquiring photographer Ann Brenoff does her thing as usual this week.....12

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Coins.....	11	Record Review.....	5
Crossword Puzzle.....	15	Rolling Stone.....	5
Diagramless.....	15	Stamps.....	11
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Gardening.....	10	Word Sleuth.....	15

### ON THE COVER

Still life adorns this week's full color cover. The helmets are poised and ready. The footballs are prepared to take their inevitable funny bounces. And the goal posts stand erect. Let the action begin! Staff photographer Carl Forino's attractive studio effort sets the tone for a preview of the Giants' and Jets' 1977 baptism of fire in next week's National Football League opening games. The photos that accompany Jonni Falk and Marty Fischbein were provided by the Associated Press wire during last week's exhibition game between the teams of megapoints.



## Giants: Point punch needed

By JONNI FALK

EAST RUTHERFORD — Now in the fourth cycle of a 14-year rebuilding program, the Giants should show some artistic improvement this year.

However, that improvement won't be enough to overhaul many teams in the tough Eastern Division of the National Football Conference. Philadelphia, which won one more game than the Giants last season, seems to be the one team that can be passed.

The Giants' troubles started with a 2-10 record in 1964, a year after they had won the Eastern Division crown of the National Football League with an 11-3 mark. They haven't been in a playoff since, although the club did go over .500 twice, 9-5 in 1970 and 8-6 in 1972.

Efforts to come up with a winner have cost the jobs of three coaches, Allie Sherman, Alex Webster and Bill Arnsparger. Now, John McVay gets a shot in his first full season after winning three and losing four in half of 1976 as Arnsparger's replacement.

In those 14 years, the Giants have never been able to combine good offense with good defense. When the team scored points, the other teams scored more; when the defense provided opportunities, the offense died.

As the Giants enter their 53rd year in the National Football League, the biggest question mark is again offense.

That was vividly displayed in the Giants' 10-0 loss to the Jets last Sunday. Pro football coaches like to say that if the defense holds the opposition under 17 points, the offense should win the game.

However, against the Jets, the Giants' offense was its own worst enemy. In fact, it was the best defense the Jets had.

Tight end Bob Tucker, now in his eighth year, is just



JOHN MCVAY  
Hunts for offense

about the only established pro on the starting offensive 11. Tucker is now 32 but should have one or two good years left. There may not be another man on the Giants' offensive team who could be starting for a good NFL team.

The quarterback position may be a revolving door for the entire season. Whether it is Joe Pisarcik, the refugee from Canada or Jerry Golsteyn, the second-year rookie, who eventually winds up as number one, the Giants will still pay for the inexperience there.

Steve Ramsey is another possibility, but he has been hampered and overweight all summer. Ramsey, obtained from Denver in return for Craig Morton, will probably get his chance today.

Despite Larry Csonka's high salary and his own status as a spot player, Larry Watkins seems to be the best fullback on current roster. Csonka is now expressing displeasure about his lack of playing time, but even when he has played, he has looked slow.

The incumbent tailback is Doug Kotar, who is competent but unspectacular. With Marsh White injured, the depth at running back is questionable.

Ralph Hill appears to have taken the center job away from Karl Chandler although McVay and offensive line coach Jay Fry continue to shuffle bodies in the offensive line. The starting guards could come from Tom Mullen, John Hicks and Doug Van Horn. Then again, any or all three could wind up playing tackle.

Gordon Gravelle, obtained recently from Pittsburgh, will probably be the left tackle, but the right tackle could be Van Horn or Ron Mikolajczyk. The only people Mikolajczyk has scaring are the typesetters.

Continued on next page

## Jets: No way to go but up

By MARTY FISCHBEIN

The New York Jets got a lot out of the pre-season, including the bragging rights to New York by virtue of their 10-0 conquest of the Giants.

But the young club coach Walt Michaels inherited has a long way to go, if they are to get out of the rut of back-to-back 3-11 seasons.

Michaels has used the departure of Broadway Joe Namath and his pass-oriented offense as an opportunity to install his own type of ball-control game.

The burden of guiding this offense rests on the shoulders of Richard Todd who, like Namath, was a No. 1 draft pick out of the University of Alabama.

Todd is an effective rollout passer and has shown he can run with the ball when necessary.

In a close battle for the back-up spot behind Todd, Michaels will have the services of rookie Matt Robinson of Georgia and veteran Marty Domres.

Steve Jachim, former Temple luminary, was cut prior to the Giant's game.

One of the team's strong points is its receiving corps, and midway through the pre-season Michaels gave his passing offense a facelift by switching all-pro tight end Rich Caster to a wide receiver spot opposite rookie Wesley Walker and moving former wide receiver Jerome Barkum to tight end.

Walker and Caster are both speedsters and provide the Jets with strong deep threats.

The Jets have shown a solid running attack with rookies Bruce Harper, Kutztown State; Scott Dierking, Purdue; Charlie White, Bethune-Cookman, and Kevin Long, South Carolina, fighting to break into the starting lineup.

Clark Gaines and Louie Giammona are holdovers and



WALT MICHAELS  
Reconstructionist

give the Jets plenty of depth, even though they lack a durable game-buster.

Michaels has rotated his backs with good results, but the final verdict will have to come when the regular season gets underway.

A big boost to the ground game as well as pass protection for the quarterback comes in a 6-4, 270-pound package of dynamite from USC named Marvin Powell who fits into Michaels' plans as right tackle.

Powell is considered by most pro scouts as the top lineman of last year's crop and a sure bet to make all-pro.

Veteran Robert Woods is back at the other tackle post with veterans Randy Rasmussen and Garry Puetz at the guards and Joe Fields at center.

The Jets' punting game has been inadequate, and a battle between incumbent punter Duane Carrell and Phil Wagenheim a second year man out of Maryland has been going right down to the wire, with Michaels finding little to separate the two.

Carrell gets slightly more distance, and Wagenheim has an advantage in hangtime.

Pat Leahy, who recorded 11 of 15 successful field goals last year, has shown consistency during the pre-season and has beaten off early competition for his job.

Championship teams boast strong defensive units which provide the offense with good field position and a chance for a diversified attack.

Last year the Jets front four had only 16 sacks of opposing quarterbacks, the lowest in the NFL.

The team appears improved in this category and has put pressure on enemy quarterbacks in the pre-season.

Michaels was the Jets' defensive coach in the upset Super Bowl victory over the Baltimore Colts, in which the explosive Colts were held scoreless until late in the final period.

Michaels has a nucleus of veterans and rookies from which to mold a formidable front four.

Continued on next page





**HENNIGAN HITS** — Jets' Mike Hennigan slams into Giants' receiver Johnny Perkins.

# GIANTS

(Continued)

At wide receiver, the Giants will probably retain Jim Robinson, a little guy who gets free, Emery Moorehead, a rookie who can also play running back, and second-round draft choice Johnny Perkins, who continues to be a mystery man.

Defensively, the Giants' main weakness will probably be in the secondary. The front four will be playing as a unit for the second year, and the linebackers are in the same situation. Both groups acquired fine rookies last season. Troy Archer moved in a starting defensive tackle, and Harry Carson took over at middle linebacker.

If Gary Jeter, the number one pick, matures as a capable back up to the front four, and if Dan Lloyd can remain healthy, both units will have depth, something that the offense can't claim.

However, the first-line secondary of Bobby Brooks, Bill Bryant, Clyde Powers and Jim Steinke is not going to make anybody look for greener pastures to attack. Ray Rhodes, formerly a wide receiver, may help at one corner, but the Giants will probably be scanning the waiver lists for help in the secondary as well as the offense.

The kicking game is adequate. Dave Jennings is one of the league's top punters, and Joe Danelo seems to be kicking with authority again this year after a nagging groin injury in 1976.

The Giants' special teams will be nothing special. They probably won't lose any games for the team, but they won't win any either.

Although the Giants are not playing as difficult a schedule as they did last year, there is still nothing easy about this year's card. Six of their games will again be against Eastern Division opponents who are challengers for playoff spots. Those three clubs are Washington, Dallas and St. Louis.

In addition, the Giants must play improved Cleveland, Cincinnati and Chicago, a threat to dethrone Minnesota in the NFC Central this year.

That leaves five games: two against Philadelphia, and one each against Atlanta, San Francisco and Tampa Bay.

If the Giants finish with a 5-9 record, it could be considered a real accomplishment. A 4-10 showing is probably more realistic thinking.

In the past, the Giants have tried to rebuild through trades, and they have tried to rebuild through the draft.

The current cycle should run for a couple of years before Giant fans find out what a difference McVay makes.

## Falk feels pulse of NFC

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE EASTERN DIVISION

1. Dallas 2. Washington 3. St. Louis 4. New York Giants 5. Philadelphia

### CENTRAL DIVISION

1. Chicago 2. Minnesota 3. Detroit 4. Green Bay 5. Tampa Bay

### WESTERN DIVISION

1. Los Angeles 2. San Francisco 3. New Orleans 4. Atlanta

## NFL '77



(Continued)

Division of Cincinnati  
Kansas City of Cleveland  
Oakland of Denver  
San Diego of Los Angeles  
New York Jets of New England

**MONDAY, OCT. 31**  
New York Giants at St. Louis

**SUNDAY, NOV. 6**  
San Francisco of Atlanta  
Chicago of Houston  
Dallas of New York Giants  
San Diego of Detroit  
Indianapolis of Kansas City  
Tampa Bay of Los Angeles  
St. Louis of Minnesota  
New Orleans of Philadelphia  
Seattle of New England  
Cleveland of Cincinnati  
Pittsburgh of Denver  
Miami of New York Jets  
Buffalo of Oakland

**MONDAY, NOV. 7**  
Washington of Baltimore

**SUNDAY, NOV. 13**

Detroit of Atlanta  
Miami City of Chicago  
Los Angeles of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
Indianapolis of Houston  
San Francisco of New Orleans  
New York Giants of Tampa Bay  
Philadelphia of Pittsburgh  
Cleveland of Baltimore  
Denver of Cincinnati  
Houston of Oakland  
New England of Miami  
Seattle of New York Jets  
St. Louis of Dallas

**MONDAY, NOV. 14**

**SUNDAY, NOV. 20**  
Atlanta of New England  
Minnesota of Chicago  
Indianapolis of Pittsburgh  
Dallas of Houston  
Cleveland of New York Giants  
Philadelphia of St. Louis  
Los Angeles of Cincinnati  
New York Jets of Baltimore  
New England of Buffalo  
Cleveland of Baltimore  
Denver of Cincinnati  
Houston of Oakland  
Seattle of New York Jets  
St. Louis of Dallas

**MONDAY, NOV. 21**

**(THANKSGIVING) — THURSDAY, NOV. 24**  
Chicago of Detroit  
Atlanta of St. Louis

**SUNDAY, NOV. 27**

Atlanta of New England  
Dallas of Houston  
Minnesota of Green Bay  
Los Angeles of Cincinnati  
New York Jets of Baltimore  
New Orleans of San Francisco  
New York Giants of Tampa Bay  
Philadelphia of Pittsburgh  
Cleveland of New England  
Seattle of New York Jets  
St. Louis of Dallas

**MONDAY, NOV. 28**

Seattle of Oakland  
**SUNDAY, DEC. 4**  
New England of Atlanta  
Chicago of Tampa Bay  
Pittsburgh of St. Louis  
Dallas of Houston  
Cleveland of New York Jets  
San Francisco of Los Angeles  
New York Jets of Baltimore  
St. Louis of New York Giants  
Washington of Buffalo  
Cleveland of San Diego  
Denver of Cincinnati  
Houston of Pittsburgh

**MONDAY, DEC. 5**

Baltimore of Miami  
**SATURDAY, DEC. 10**  
Washington of St. Louis  
Pittsburgh of Cincinnati

**SUNDAY, DEC. 11**

Atlanta of Los Angeles  
Green Bay of Chicago  
Detroit of Baltimore  
Minnesota of Oakland  
Tampa Bay of New Orleans  
New York Giants of Philadelphia  
Seattle of New York Jets  
San Diego of Denver  
Houston of Cincinnati  
Miami of New England  
Almond of New England

**MONDAY, DEC. 12**

Oakland of San Francisco  
**SATURDAY, DEC. 17**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, DEC. 18**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, DEC. 19**

**SATURDAY, DEC. 24**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, DEC. 25**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, DEC. 26**

**SATURDAY, DEC. 31**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, JAN. 1**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, JAN. 2**

**SATURDAY, JAN. 7**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, JAN. 8**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, JAN. 9**

**SATURDAY, JAN. 14**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, JAN. 15**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, JAN. 16**

**SATURDAY, JAN. 21**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, JAN. 22**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, JAN. 23**

**SATURDAY, JAN. 28**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, JAN. 29**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, JAN. 30**

**SATURDAY, FEB. 4**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, FEB. 5**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, FEB. 6**

**SATURDAY, FEB. 11**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, FEB. 12**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, FEB. 13**

**SATURDAY, FEB. 18**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, FEB. 19**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, FEB. 20**

**SATURDAY, FEB. 25**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, FEB. 26**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, FEB. 27**

**SATURDAY, FEB. 28**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, FEB. 29**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, FEB. 29**

**SATURDAY, MAR. 4**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, MAR. 5**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, MAR. 6**

**SATURDAY, MAR. 11**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, MAR. 12**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, MAR. 13**

**SATURDAY, MAR. 18**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, MAR. 19**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, MAR. 20**

**SATURDAY, MAR. 25**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, MAR. 26**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, MAR. 27**

**SATURDAY, MAR. 28**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, MAR. 29**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, MAR. 30**

**SATURDAY, APR. 1**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, APR. 2**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, APR. 3**

**SATURDAY, APR. 8**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, APR. 9**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, APR. 10**

**SATURDAY, APR. 15**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, APR. 16**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, APR. 17**

**SATURDAY, APR. 22**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, APR. 23**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, APR. 24**

**SATURDAY, APR. 29**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, APR. 30**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, MAY 1**

**SATURDAY, MAY 6**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, MAY 7**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, MAY 8**

**SATURDAY, MAY 13**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, MAY 14**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, MAY 15**

**SATURDAY, MAY 20**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, MAY 21**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, MAY 22**

**SATURDAY, MAY 27**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, MAY 28**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, MAY 29**

**SATURDAY, MAY 30**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, MAY 31**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, JUNE 1**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 3**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, JUNE 4**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, JUNE 5**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 10**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, JUNE 11**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, JUNE 12**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 17**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, JUNE 18**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, JUNE 19**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 24**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, JUNE 25**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, JUNE 26**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 27**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, JUNE 28**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, JUNE 29**

**SATURDAY, JUNE 30**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, JULY 1**

New Orleans of Atlanta  
Chicago of New York Giants  
Denver of Dallas  
San Francisco of Green Bay (Milwaukee)  
New York Jets of Philadelphia  
St. Louis of Tampa Bay  
New England of Baltimore  
Cincinnati of Houston  
Cleveland of Seattle  
Kansas City of Oakland  
Pittsburgh of San Diego

**MONDAY, JULY 2**

**SATURDAY, JULY 7**  
Seattle of Miami  
Atlanta of Detroit  
Los Angeles of Washington

**SUNDAY, JULY 8**



# You ain't seen nothing yet

By CHARLES M. YOUNG

**SALT LAKE CITY**—His face twisted into a grimace, Rick Nielsen hops up and down a few times as he pulls on his black stretch Levis, circa 1965, to make some room for his zipper. "I'll tell you one thing I've learned on this trip," he says in his dressing room at the Salt Palace, a half-hour before his band, Cheap Trick, is to open for Kiss on the first American date of their current tour after several gigs across Canada. "Gene Simmons, Paul Stanley, Robin Zander and Tom Petersson are four of the most eligible bachelors in rock."

Cheap Trick singer Zander, 22, and bassist Petersson, 26, are not exactly on a level of prestige with the Kiss bassist and guitarist, but what they lack in fame they make up in traditional good looks. Lead guitarist Nielsen is not so good looking. In fact, he dresses like a schizoid, 12-year-old Art Carney and cuts his hair so short that whitewalls surround his ears. I ask if he is not a particularly eligible bachelor.

"No comment," he replies, his face still contorted with pain from getting the zipper past his crotch. Zander is yowling his vocal exercises in the bathroom and Petersson is primping his long curly hair in the mirror. Drummer Bun E. Carlos, of indeterminate

age along with Nielsen, moans.

"The other night, I had to ask," says Carlos, who looks like a Nebraskan assistant minister whose church was just foreclosed. "And then she turned me down. I didn't care. She was so ugly that I wanted to cry anyway."

A roadie soon clears the dressing room of outsiders, and I venture into the audience. In my New York provincialism, I have anticipated wide-eyed Donny and Marie types; they do appear healthier than the average Madison Square Garden crowd, but they quickly reveal themselves as typical Kiss worshippers, out for a night of good fun and human sacrifice, when the firecrackers and smoke bombs start exploding. Such crowds are known for destroying (physically) opening acts, and Cheap Trick seems headed for this fate when they hit the stage to lukewarm response, except for a few kids down front who (I am told) have been following them along the tour. Nielsen announces a song "from our first album" and a traditionalist sitting next to me comments, "These turkeys have an album?" But by the end of their 40-minute set, Cheap Trick has received two standing ovations and wrenched an encore from the Kiss faithful.

Zander, born in Fairbanks, Alaska, is the

coolest member of the band, showing little emotion or animation until he reaches a particularly angry lyric; even then, is the resonance of his voice that carries him through. Petersson, born in Sweden, is a sort of Bjorn Borg of the bass guitar, stalking the stage as a tennis star would the base lines. Carlos, born in Venezuela, chain smokes behind his drumkit and has a fascinating tendency to inhale for about five minutes at a time, exhale at the end of a song and engulf himself in smoke. Nielsen, an Illinois native, derives many of his birdman moves from Peter Townshend but has added many personal touches, like tossing a guitar pick in the air, catching it in his mouth, and spitting it on the audience. The overall effect is barely controlled schizophrenia.

"There's no way we could make up what we are," says Nielsen the next day at lunch. "The group is just what everyone is. Each of us has a different audience."

"I've already received fan mail from Japan," says Zander. "And we have a following in France."

"I get fan mail from a junkie in Milwaukee," says Carlos. I ask him how he can stay in shape when he's burning holes in his lungs. "I eat only the finest cheeseburgers," he says.



**CHEAP TRICKSTERS** — Left to right, Tom Petersson, Robin Zander, Bun E. Carlos (with glasses) and Rick Nielsen.

## RECORD REVIEW

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "Best of my Love," Emotions
2. "Your Love Has Lifted Me Higher and Higher," Rita Coolidge
3. "Handy Man," James Taylor
4. "Easy," Commodores
5. "Float On," The Floaters
6. "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," Andy Gibb
7. "Don't Stop," Fleetwood Mac
8. "Just a Song Before I Go," Crosby, Stills & Nash
9. "Telephone Line," Electric Light Orchestra
10. "How Much Love," Leo Sayer

Best-selling Country-Western records:

1. "Way Down-Pledging My Love," Elvis Presley
2. "Rollin' With the Flow," Charlie Rich
3. "A Song in the Night," Johnny Duncan
4. "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," Crystal Gayle
5. "After Sweet Memories Play Born To Lose Again," Dottie

6. "Ramblin' Fever," Merle Haggard
7. "Til the End," Vern Gosdin
8. "A Tear Fell," Billy "Crash" Craddock
9. "Sunflower," Glen Campbell
10. "I Can't Love You Enough," Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn

## More Severe Winters Predicted

The winter of 1976-77 could have ushered in a new era of some of the coldest temperatures in the 20th century, as many forecasters are predicting . . .

**Don't be a Shut-In.  
You Enjoyed Tennis All Summer.  
DON'T STOP NOW!!**

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PRIME TIME STILL AVAILABLE**

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- ★ • Easier on your legs, feet, back and heart.
- ★ • Speed of play is moderate.
- ★ • Resiliency of surface projects the ball slightly higher.
- ★ • Longer play, better play and more comfortable play.
- ★ • Players of all ages and ability have a chance to return more shots and enjoy longer rallies.
- ★ • The cushion and resiliency discourages back aches, leg fatigue and shin splints that can result from hard surfaces.
- ★ • Easier on sneakers and equipment. Balls stay cleaner, longer.

**Leagues forming for ladies, gentlemen, mixed & Jrs. Private and group lessons utilizing Dennis Van der Meer methodology. Saturday Nite Party Time available as well as monthly Single Set Parties.**

**"EARLY BIRD" UNLIMITED INDOOR TENNIS . . . For a LIMITED NUMBER \$95.00 for the Fall-Winter season, Mon. thru Fri., 7-9 a.m.**

**PRE-FALL SALE**  
FINE SELECTION OF  
TENNIS ATTIRE  
& EQUIPMENT  
UP TO **50% off**



# TRAVEL

## Find and keep the lowest air fare

By JANE MORSE

The scene was a jam-packed airport, suddenly steamy because the air-conditioning had cut out. Steamier still, however, was a passenger who had just eavesdropped a ticket counter conversation and picked up some unpleasant but hardly unusual news: There was another price being charged for the same journey and it was way under what he had paid.

With so many types of service, and so many variations in ticket restrictions, it's easy enough for the not-too-careful shopper to land in the soup. So can an "overpayer" be saved?

There are, in fact, "yes" and "no" answers, and what happens can depend on how fast you move. There can also be different interpretations of the rules, but in general this is how the situation stacks up at present:

1. If at any time before you get up in the air you discover a lower fare for which you qualify, you can have the ticket rewritten and pocket the saving.

Example: You buy a full price round-trip ticket and then discover there's a weekend excursion fare that allows you to make the same trip for less. If there's no advance purchase requirement you can easily change your ticket, even at check-in time. However, if there is an advance purchase rule requiring, for instance, that you reserve three weeks ahead, then you can switch only if you're still able to make the three-week cutoff deadline and meet any other rules that apply.

2. Even after the trip is over, if you discover that at the time you were ticketed and in accordance with your reservation you did indeed qualify for a lower fare, you can still claim a refund. Each case is looked at individually, however.

Example: You reserved ahead and flew both ways on a round trip that actually fell within the period allowed for a lower weekend excursion fare. Point this out to the airline (and the fact that you did ask for the lowest fare) and you should receive a refund.

The close-but-no-cigar story is that if you flew in the same weekend excursion period but didn't make all your reservations at the time you paid,

you're out of luck unless the company is feeling unusually charitable.

A new ruling that says some airlines will no longer charge passengers additional money if ticket prices go up after the date on which they were purchased will also mean you should get an automatic refund if prices go down. At the same time, no refund will come to you if the new low fare is attached to a new type of ticket. In other words, if the night fare discount goes from 20 per cent off to 25 per cent off coach fares, they'll hand over the difference. But if a new special night coach excursion with, say, 30 percent off, comes into existence, no one is obligated to tell you about it and if you haven't asked for it you won't get it.

The refund rule also goes out the window if the way you flew merely met the rules for certain limited sale discount fares like the coast-to-coast Super Saver. Discounts like this one apply only to some seats, some of the time. Therefore you can only qualify in advance of your trip. (Point to remember: If the allotted number of these discount tickets has been sold

when you first call, try, try again. And ask to go on the "wait list." That way you'll still be eligible to fly at a saving over the regular fare if things open up at any time prior to the ticketing deadline time.)

3. Passengers who would have modified their plans to become eligible for a lower fare if only someone had told them they had the opportunity can cry "foul!" but that's about all.

Example: You fly off at 9 PM only to find that a 9:30 flight came with a 20 percent night-fare discount. You can shoot whoever didn't tell you about the moneysaver, but it won't get you anything but jail.

4. Once you've commenced a trip, it's no longer possible to rearrange your plans to get in on an excursion fare.

Example: There you are, flying from Long Beach to Palm Beach, when you learn that your planned six-day stay COSTS, whereas making it seven SAVES, since you could then use an excursion fare. Unfortunately, you can shift your reservation but that won't make you eligible for a refund once you've begun your trip.

5. If you "overpaid" by reason of using one airline that charged you more than you would have paid had you flown its competitor, you can forget about getting back the difference.

Example: You fly with Air Chance, then find that Air Fair charges less to fly the same route. Ask Air Chance why it won't hand back any money and you'll probably learn that, contrary to popular opinion, fares can differ and airlines can charge whatever their own rules call for. Most likely, though, you'll learn that you've experienced (even unknowingly) a different type of service, such as a "one class flight" for which seats are priced higher than they are had you used a mixed first class and coach service, or that you were flying

coach when there was a no-frills economy service.

To avoid the whole issue? Well, American, United and TWA are just three of the airlines that now hand out "Consumer Affairs Summaries" at their ticket counters. No one, though, has the capability for quoting all applicable fares. Your best move therefore is to always ask the key question, "Is there anything I can do to qualify for a lower fare?" and then ask to have the fact that you asked noted on your passenger record. If any problems do arise, bring them to someone's attention immediately or sooner. The cost of processing an inquiry six months later adds to the airline's overhead and is eventually passed on. Consumerism pays but it can also cost.



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ON WONDERFUL  
WEST FRONT



# CBers learn rules —the hard way

By JOHN D. McCLAIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some CB radio operators, bent on breaking rules, learn only the hard way, it seems. Simple education goes right over their heads, a government study indicates.

The Federal Communications Commission has just issued a study of what methods are most effective, and the least expensive, in promoting compliance with CB rules.

Simple education — explaining to CBers what the rules are and why they exist — produced "no significant compliance effects" during the six-month study conducted in 15 cities.

"The most cost-effective technique... was criminal sanction," or prosecuting the violators in court, the study showed. This was followed by conventional sanctions, or FCC administrative penalties such as fines and license revocations, and a combination of education and administrative sanctions.

The education technique employed in the study involved presenting slide shows and discussing the benefits of rule compliance with CB clubs, and local news media publicity.

Richard M. Smith, deputy chief of the FCC Field Operations Bureau's enforcement division, acknowledged "that the education program tested may not be the most effective such program."

"Another possible reason for the failure of the education techniques... could be that the persons attending the presentations were already complying with the rules, and that those programs did not reach those CB operators who are frequent and/or serious violators," he said.

Many of the clubs involved in the education program were members of REACT and ALERT, national emergency monitoring organizations, and other local CB clubs which ordinarily comply with FCC regulations.

But Smith added: "This line of reasoning is questionable because of the success of those conducting the education programs in saturating the local news media through question-and-answer sessions, appearances on talk shows and press releases."

"Apparently, those persons who chose to violate rather than obey did so not out of ignorance," he continued. "It may be that only a few hardcore violators in each city create the bulk of the violations but, unfortunately, it would appear that these violators can be reached only through enforcement efforts rather than through education."

Does this mean the FCC is about to abandon its educational programs?

Definitely not, agree Smith and Arlan VanDoorn, deputy chief of the FCC's Safety and Special Radio Services Bureau.

education program, Smith said, is that "persons who already comply with the rules and who attend the education presentations have their behavior reinforced."

"While the conventional enforcement and criminal sanction techniques involve adversary proceedings, the education presentations... are generally happy encounters which promote understanding and good will between the regulator and the regulated."

There has been "a lot of demand for an official FCC educational package" including one that could be combined with high school driver education programs, VanDoorn said.

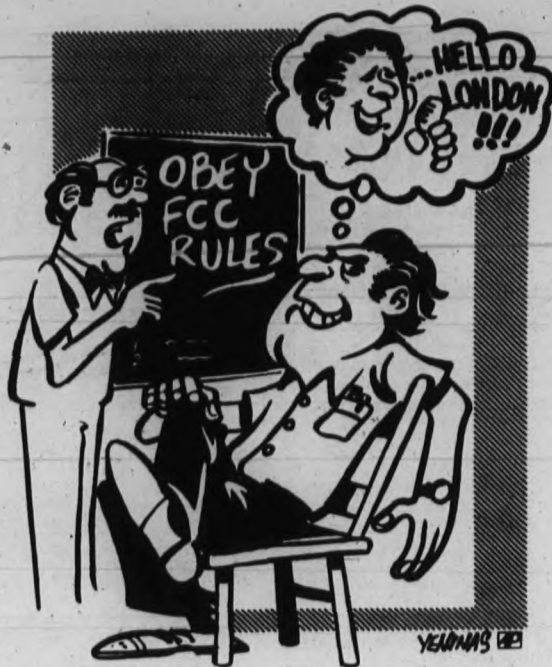
The Personal Use Radio Advisory Committee PURAC — a group comprising CB in-

dustry representatives, CB users and FCC personnel — is completing a proposed educational program for FCC consideration.

And funds are included in the fiscal 1979 FCC budget to finance further educational programs and materials, he added.

"There's a need for both strict enforcement and educational programs," VanDoorn said. "Both go hand-in-hand."

Cities involved in the compliance study were Tucson, Ariz.; Santa Rosa, Calif.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Austin, Tex.; Duluth, Minn.; Madison, Wis.; Little Rock, Ark.; Wichita, Kan.; Peoria, Ill.; Lima, Ohio; Johnstown, Pa.; Portland, Maine; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Columbus, Ga.



## CB BREAK

# Can we solve congestion?

By MIKE WENDLAND

I've got two proposals for you. And, after thinking about them, I'd appreciate a postcard vote from you on which sounds best.

Last week, and on several occasions over the past 18 months, we've talked about how crowded the CB channels have become. We know that it's going to get worse—50 million CBers by 1980 compared to today's 25 million.

So what do we do? How do we handle the situation?

Basically, the problem affects Channel 19, the national CB transportation channel. It's just too crowded. And over the next few years, it's simply going to get worse.

Column readers have provided dozens of suggestions over the past few months. We've examined them all and come up with what I think are two workable solutions. I'd like to know which one you think is the best. We'll compile the votes and publish the results.

The first solution I call "the addition plan." It works like this: You're traveling interstate I-75. Instead of going to Channel 19 for road information, you simply add together the

digits 7 and 5 (12) and turn to Channel 12. There, you find other travelers on I-75 and you're plugged into the information you need on I-75.

For I-10, it's Channel 10. For I-94, Channel 13, for Highway 23, Channel 5, and so on. Should the route numbers add to 9, the emergency channel, CBers would instead add two (to avoid bleedover problems with emergency monitoring groups) and go to Channel 11.

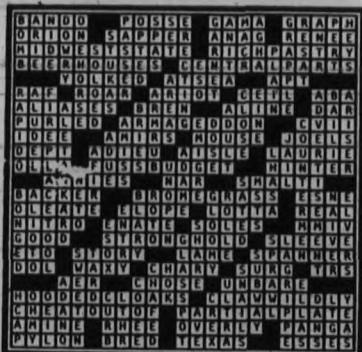
The next most-often suggested plan submitted by CB readers is somewhat simpler. It's the directional plan. Since all north-south interstate highways end in odd numbers (I-75) and east-west routes are in even numbers (I-94), CBers would follow suit.

Under this plan, Channel 19 (an odd number) would be used on all north-south routes. Channel 20 would be used on all east-west highways.

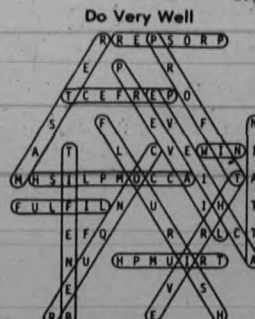
I'm not going to comment one way or another on either plan. While I am convinced that we need another channel besides 19 for road information, I'd like your opinions as to how and when that could be accomplished.

Please keep your comments brief. Let us know which plan you prefer, the "addition plan" or "the directional plan" and, in a short sentence, why. If you like things the way they are, let us know that, too.

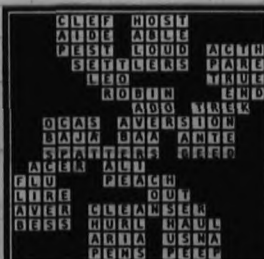
## PUZZLE ANSWERS



Crossword



Word Sleuth



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# Images of The Netherlands

**AMSTERDAM, THE NETHERLANDS** — Holland . . . Let the word roll off your tongue, and before it does, you will probably think of windmills, canals, tulips, cheese and wooden shoes.

Those images still exist today alongside the modern world of industrialization and commercialism.

Windmills are there, most of them in fine condition. A few exist unpreserved, beside a canal, or perhaps along a tiny road, in the corner of a field. They are especially worth the search. Maps indicate locations with pride.

Canals are here, too, in heavy, constant use, and they still outnumber roadways. Within this city the canal still reigns over all development plans. The vehicle-oriented residents recognize and respect the former times when the intricate waterway system was the byway of commerce.

If one starts in Amsterdam, for instance, and drives in any direction, taking pictures of every quaint canal and windmill, extra rolls of film will be in the camera before lunchtime. Imagine finding a farmer transporting cows across a canal in a rowboat within five minutes of the bustling capital.

**Tulips and cheese?**

The first are found in vast fields if the visit is timed during the short season of April to mid-May. What's fun nowadays is the all-year flower market in Aalsmeer. In the midst of a vast building, two rooms of flower buyers arranged in rows of counters in tiers spend the mornings bidding on endless carts of blooms for international markets.

A crowd pleaser is the cheese auction at Alkmaar, where during the summer months with slow ceremony the traditional rounds of cheese are tasted, weighed, auctioned, and carried about by porters in a grand and colorful show.

Some residents of fishing communities have found tourists a bigger haul than cod. Volendam and Spakenburg specialize in Dutch wearing traditional garb, including wooden shoes, of course. The costumes are still so authentic that Dutch tourists outnumber overseas visitors.

As usual with a short amount of time it is almost more satisfying just to sit still and take in the surrounding scene rather than rush from place to place trying to see everything.

On a quiet summer afternoon a recent visitor sat on a canal bank, watching boats glide past and windmills turn in the moody setting beyond a field where milk cows grazed.

A farmer on a motorbike stopped a moment to chat. He would not have paid a tourist bus any attention. The friendly conversation was made of smiles, gestures, and a few words mutually known. The day was even more pleasant thereafter.

A few minutes later, the visitor noticed an official tree trimmer working his way along the row of already fairly well groomed trees.

A farmer who had been cutting grass nearby began gathering the newly fallen branches and even the chips.

He stopped at an invisible line, and since he was so intent on getting every chip to that line, the visitor made a gesture with his hands to ask what it was all about.

The farmer smiled broadly, waved his finger along the imaginary line, and then pointed to the next farmhouse. Those chips belonged to his neighbor.



*Cows graze serenely while windmills creak in flat, green fields between Alkmaar and Hoorn.*



*Wooden shoes and sneakers—old meets new in Spakenburg, The Netherlands.*



*A restaurant owner touches up her windows.*

Christian Science Monitor  
Text and Photos  
By R. Norman Matheny



*Alkmaar cheese porters lug heavy load from sales area.*



*Tourist crowds jam an Alkmaar cheese auction.*



*A shop employee in traditional costume swishes past a tourist.*



*Boats still line Spakenburg's harbor.*



# PHOTOGRAPHY

## Film reenacts tragedy at sea



**NAVY TRAINING FILM** — Two naval reservists, members of Audio-Visual Unit 284, shoot ship models on naval maneuvers which end in a collision. It is a reenactment of a real accident of 1969. PHC-C. Costello and Bill Kinsley photograph the scene in a tank at Norfolk's Fleet Training Center.

# GARDENING

By **EARL ARONSON**

The past summer has been a very dry one in many areas, causing problems for a number of home gardeners. So we're passing along a tip from the American Association of Nurserymen describing what drought-suffering friends in England are doing to help their trees overcome water troubles.

They are dispensing waste water in a stingy but sufficient amount through a homemade dispensing system.

First you need a big plastic bag, such as you purchase for trash disposal, or get when you buy fertilizer or peat moss. But it should be strong and without punctures, except at the top.

The top of the bag should be tied to a tree branch, then filled with water — from the bath, washing machine, dishwasher. A bit of soap in it won't matter.

Then with a pin, prick the bottom of the bag close to the tree trunk. The hole should be only large enough to permit water to drip out very slowly and run down the side of the trunk. In this way you'll get maximum penetration and full utilization of the water. Fill the bag as often as needed to continue the slow drip.

Schoolchildren in England are encouraged to adopt street trees for their personal care. This is where the bag watering system comes in.

Try it and help trees in your area through drought times.

### Herbs Help

—Friends at Jackson & Perkins tell us that some herbs act as repellants to a number of insects and some folk plant them in their garden for just such purposes.

Garlic supposed to scare off vampires more prosaically repels aphids; basil deters flies and mosquitos and catnip, while attracting cats, is supposed to fend off flea beetles. How about trying it for yourself?

By **IRVING DESFOR**

On a moonlit ocean, a U.S. destroyer heads for disaster. Her path is on a collision course with that of an Australian aircraft carrier. The instant of impact approaches. They collide: The destroyer splits in two and slowly sinks. Men die and others battle to survive.

It's a tragic story told in a dramatic film produced by Audio-Visual Unit 284 of the Naval Air Reserve Detachment based at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N.Y. In this documentary film re-enactment there were no casualties. In the original tragedy, 70 U.S. sailors lost their lives in the collision between the USS Evans and the Australian HMAS Melbourne during Pacific naval maneuvers in June 1969.

The purpose of the film is to save lives in future crash emergencies. It's a training film to instruct naval officers in proper operations procedures in times of crisis. It reveals the mistakes made during the real disaster, analyzes crash dangers and tells how to surmount them with the least casualties.

AVU 284 formerly known as Combat Camera Group is a unit of naval reserve personnel who in civilian life are photographers, cinematographers, directors, scriptwriters and journalists. They use their professional skills while serving in the naval reserve, producing films for the U.S. Navy at a substantial saving of taxpayer money when compared to what they would cost if done commercially. The unit is headed by Capt. Arthur Ward, president of one of the largest motion picture sound studios in New York, and Cmdr. George Hejmann, a producer and director of the NBC-TV shows.

To re-enact the maneuvers of the ships leading to the collision, the unit went to Norfolk, Va., where the Navy has a "mini-ocean." This is a 40-foot-square tank of water with accurate miniature ship models whose movements are guided by remote control. It is used normally by naval officers to practice ship handling under a variety of controlled circumstances.

Following a script that was completed earlier, the unit from Brooklyn shot all the footage for the film during their two weeks at Norfolk. One of their problems was to light the scene as it had been when the accident occurred.

An eight-foot-high seamless paper background was set up around two sides of the tank and the scene was lit by four 2000-watt quartz lights set up in a row — each covered with a blue gel — to give a uniform back-lit effect. During the filming, extraneous lights were turned off, leaving only the "moonlight."

"We were shooting in daylight to simulate a moonlit scene in the tank," said Photographer Gerry Costello, Chief Petty Officer in the naval reserve and a cinematographer with an aerospace

company in civilian life. "We did it by underexposing the film one stop and pushing the processing to gain extra contrast."

Another problem was getting the cameras low enough to produce the point of view of an officer standing on the bridge of the ships. The camera was on a tripod as low as possible but safety precautions required it to be high enough to keep any electrical parts, like the power cord, out of the water.

Although the water in the tank was only six inches deep, any movement by the photographers created turbulent wave action. "We were in there in hipboots and had to hunker down and remain motionless," Costello said. "The water had to calm down before we could begin filming."

For live action scenes, the unit filmed aboard the USS Buttercup, the Navy's dam-

age control simulator, in which navy personnel receive expert training in how to fight fires and repair structural damage. Many of the sequences were shot under "darken ship" procedures in which all white lights are turned off and only red illumination is permitted.

"That turned out to be a hot job," Costello recalled. "When we turned off the power for the white lights, the air-conditioning went off too. With our movie lights on, the temperature shot up to 110 degrees."

The film, completed on schedule and on budget, was said by Vice Adm. Shanahan of the U.S. 2nd Fleet, to be the best training film he had seen. The Navy made about 100 prints of it for its officer training programs and for showing at ship handling schools at San Diego and at the Norfolk Fleet Training Center.

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MONMOUTH MALL



# Strike one for the governor

By ED ROCHETTE

Imagine the rumpus in your state should your governor's portrait suddenly turn up on a coin of the United States. Things like that are just not done!

But it did happen—in Alabama in 1921. Thomas E. Kilby was governor. His portrait, with that of William Wyatt Bibb, the state's first governor, appeared on the commemorative half-dollar struck at the Philadelphia Mint to mark the Cotton State's 100th anniversary. The story on how Kilby ended up on a coin is an interesting one.

The original legislation called for the striking of a commemorative quarter, but this was amended on April 20, 1920, to call for a half-dollar. On May 10, Congress approved. Gov. Kilby appointed a committee headed by Marie Bankhead Owen. She recommended that the obverse should depict the state capital crowning Capitol Hill and with the state flag consisting of a St. Andrew's Cross, in red, on a square white field. Oddly, no one questioned how a red St. Andrew's Cross could be placed on a white field on a silver coin.

On the reverse she wanted to put the portraits. Every collector knows—portraits on the obverse, buildings on the reverse. But then, Mrs. Owen was not a collector. She recommended bust profiles of Presidents Monroe and Wilson, chiefs of state at the time of Alabama's admission to the Union and at the time of the anniversary.

A Montgomery Advertiser cartoonist, Frank Spangler, supplied the sketches which ended up in the hands of James Fraser, sculptor member of the Commission of Fine Arts. He objected to any building being depicted on coins. Instead, he recommended the state seal, an eagle holding a scroll in his beak. Mrs. Owen was willing to accept the state seal in lieu of the capital building, but in place of Monroe and Wilson she now wanted the busts of Govs. Bibb and Kilby. Her suggestions were accepted without question, even though portraits of living persons had



**LITTLE LATE** — The first living person ever depicted on a United States coin was Gov. Thomas E. Kilby of Alabama. This 1921 commemorative half-dollar was issued to mark the Cotton State's centennial which had occurred two years previously.



never before appeared on a U.S. coin (portraits of two senators and a President were to appear on later commemorative issues).

The reason Mrs. Owen changed her mind is not too hard to figure out. This was in the day of the solid Democratic South, and there had been a change of administrations in Washington. Wilson, a Democrat, had been replaced by Harding, a Republican. It would have been heresy for a Southern state to honor a Republican in those days.

James Fraser, himself a coin designer (Buffalo nickel), assigned the sculpture work for the coin to his wife, Laura Gardin Fraser. She did a superb job. The first coins were ready for distribution in Birmingham, Ala., on Oct. 26, 1921. The release date coincided with a visit by President Harding.

Although legislation called for the striking of 100,000 just a few over 70,000 were made, with two distinct varieties. A small 2X2 was added to what collectors refer to as the obverse, or portrait side. The "X" representing St. Andrew's Cross and the 2X2 attesting to Alabama becoming the 22nd state in the Union. Only 6,006 were so marked; the

64,038 balance was plain.

The coins originally sold for \$1, either variety. Today the plain sells for \$50 in extra fine, the 2X2 for \$75. Profits from the original sale were used for unspecified historic and monumental purposes. The coins themselves are a monument in miniature of a great age in U.S. coinage.

**Q—I have two unusual Indian Head cents. One has cannons on the back and the other has a drum with flags. Both are dated 1865. Can you give me any information?**—Mrs. M.J., Farmingville, N.Y.

**A—You have Civil War cents.** Because of a tremendous coin shortage, many patriotic organizations and merchants issued cent-sized pieces to ease the shortage. Your pieces are worth about \$2.50 each.

**Q—I have a coin that has a picture of John Adams on one side and the American Revolution Bicentennial on the other with the First Continental Congress. Is it worth anything?**—T.S., South Holland, Ill.

**A—You have an official mint medal struck for the Bicentennial.** It is worth around \$5 in bronze.

## STAMPS

By SYD KRONISH

Last year we celebrated the bicentennial of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This year we commemorate the 200th anniversary of the drafting of the Articles of Confederation.

A new 13-cent stamp will honor the anniversary of the Articles and will be issued on Sept. 30 at York, Pa. where they were drafted. The stamp design features a vignette depicting five members of the Continental Congress at work around a conference table. The figures, say the U.S.



Postal Service, are symbolic and not intended to portray specific members of the Congress.

It will be printed in red and brown on tan paper. Across the top of the design, in one line of red type, appears "Drafting the Articles of Confederation." Across the bot-

tom in another line of red type are the words "York Town, Pennsylvania 1777" and "13c USA."

The Articles of Confederation were formally adopted on Nov. 15, 1777, and sent to the states for ratification. The ratification process was not completed until 1781. The Articles, however, served only until they were replaced by the U.S. Constitution in 1789.

The usual two methods of ordering first day cancellations are in effect — affixing your own stamps or letting the U.S.P.S. do it for you.

If you affix your own stamp which you purchase at your local post office, remember to address your envelopes with peelable return address labels on the right side. Orders must be postmarked no later than Oct. 15. Forward them to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, York, Pa. 17405. No remittance is required.

If you wish the U.S.P.S. to affix the stamps, then follow the same procedures about addressing the envelope, but include a money order for 13 cents per stamp and send to "Articles of Confederation Stamp, Postmaster, York, Pa. 17405." Again, orders must be postmarked no later than Oct. 15.

## PETS AND PEOPLE

**Q. Dear Alice:** What report do you get on the top 10 breeds of dogs in America?

**A.** The American Kennel Club says: Poodles, German shepherds, Doberman pinschers, Irish setters, cocker spaniels, beagles, Labrador retrievers, dachshunds, miniature schnauzers, and collies. The Dobermans showed remarkable increases. Poodles, the most popular of all breeds since 1960, again top the rankings.

**Q. Dear Alice:** My husband loves his fish so much I plan to give him a special birthday present. We are senior citizens. Isn't there something pretty fancy I could buy to please him?

**A.** Why not swim on down to a pet shop and ask about the Hexagonal Fish Bowls. They are so glamorous, so beautiful and provide up to 21 per cent more viewing area than

the ordinary drum-shaped bowls. These come in four sizes. Hubby will cherish such a gift for his fish.

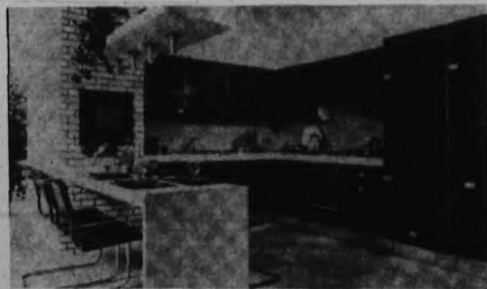
**Q. Dear Alice:** My wife spends too much of my hard earned money on her three poodles. She's always toting home some silly item to amuse them at the stores and then there's all that grooming. Is she just a spendthrift or do other wives act this daffy over their poodles?

**A.** Hubby, you can add your wife's expenses to a report just out about the pet industry as a whole. In 1976, pet industry retail sales nationwide reached a record \$4.726 billion. The grooming services for dogs of all kinds, recorded sales of \$260 million in 1976. I am sure your wife and those three pampered poodles contributed to this fantastic profit. Be understanding. She loves her pets, as we all do.

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# FACING THE CAMERA

## How do you feel about being back in school?

By ANN BRENOFF



Lisa Weisbrode

Lisa Weisbrode, Highland Ave., Long Branch

"I had a good summer because I went to the beach a lot and also went to my grandma's house.

"But I'm happy to be back at school because summer can get kind of boring after awhile.

"I liked school today (the first day) because my teacher is nice. If she stays nice, school will be fun."



Dana Crisel

Dana Crisel, Van Court Ave., Long Branch

"I like being back at school because I want to learn.

"I want to be a teacher when I'm through with school and my favorite subjects are spelling, math and reading.

"I had a good summer — going to the beach and swimming a lot. I'm a pretty good swimmer. I get pretty good marks but not such good ones in reading.

"I'm pretty good in spelling and math."

Bonnie PolICASTRO, Kirby Ave., Long Branch

"I don't mind getting homework because I like going to school. I have two younger brothers, but only one of them goes to school.

"School is fun. Summer was fun but you get tired of it after awhile."



Bonnie PolICASTRO

Jonathan Rones, S. Elberon Square, Long Branch

"Summer was great because I went to Florida and to Maine.

"In Florida, we didn't go to Disney World, but we went to see my grandmother and my grandfather.

"In Maine, I went to sleep-away camp for the rest of the summer.

"I like being back here and seeing my school friends, but camp was a lot of fun.

"I want to be a lot of things when I grow up, like a teacher and a baseball player and a reporter. So I guess I have to go to school to do these things."



Jonathan Rones

Scott Draves, Cottage Ave., Long Branch

"I like spelling, reading, math, science, electricity and stuff like that. I want to be a scientist, and my mother says that I need math to do that.

"She says that you need math in order to do formulas in science.

"I am the middle child. I have two sisters — one older and one younger. Just like my father. He's in the middle too."



Scott Draves



Eric Peduto

Eric Peduto, Westwood Ave., Long Branch

"I had a good summer. We went to the beach and took a trip to Fire Island.

"But I'm glad the summer is over because I felt like going back to school.

"I want to learn a lot about history this year. That's my favorite subject. I want to be a mechanic and I think history will help me be a good mechanic."

## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

What's new on the market?

**THE PRODUCT** — An adapter that converts an ordinary table lamp to a fluorescent light.

**Manufacturer's claim** — That the adapter screws into any standard lamp socket or fixture and uses standard circular fluorescent bulbs ... that a 19-watt fluorescent bulb will yield the equivalent of a 60-watt incandescent bulb ... that, because they burn cooler, fluorescent bulbs also

reduce home air-conditioning costs ... that they produce less glare and shadows and give more natural light ... and that the adapter is available in a single unit or a double unit.

**THE PRODUCT** — A biodegradable cloth mulch for plant and vegetable gardens.

**Manufacturer's claim** — That this cloth will control weeds, speed up growth of plants, modify soil temperature, conserve soil moisture and prevent root injury ... that the contents of the cloth will break down into simpler

compounds by natural biological action and be incorporated into the soil, thus eliminating the job of removing it at the end of the season ... that it is available in 15- and 30-foot rolls ... and that the edges of the cloth are held down with soil or rocks.

**THE PRODUCT** — An add-on heat pump.

**Manufacturer's claim** — That, while most heat pumps are designed to replace the existing heating system, this one can be incorporated into a home's present system ... that it is installed much like a

central air conditioner in many homes with forced-air central heating, the most common type ... that a cabinet is placed outside the house and a coil installed on the furnace ... and that the pump has a pre-programmed computer module control that improves the reliability of the system and permits economical operation.

**THE PRODUCT** — A disposable face mask.

**Manufacturer's claim** — That this mask protects against dust created by paint removal and surface prepara-

tion in do-it-yourself home projects and auto refinishing ... that it effectively stops non-toxic dust and concentrated forms of particles resulting from sanding and grinding ... that it is lightweight, comfortable and slips on quickly and easily.

Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.



## The Pelican soars

**By IRIS ROZENCWAJG**  
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS—One of the first and most effusive fan letters we ever got at this job was not written about us, but about The Rusty Pelican.

"Wonderful," the writer said about it. "Fantastic." We were impressed.

"Not only that," the faithful writer and, so he said, faithful reader of this column went on, "but they're so nice. You don't even have to tell them you're from The Register! (As if we ever did!)" They'll treat you like a star, no matter who you are."

So we saved going there until we needed a little extra in the way of love and attention. We saved going there until the last night of a long weekend, when vacation was really over. It was the night before going back to work again. A bad night.

And the Rusty Pelican didn't let us down.

The Rusty Pelican (the origin of its name shrouded in obscurity), sits unpretentiously on the main street of the town, waiting to be discovered by those to whom dinner is more than sitting behind plate glass and eating off a facade.

The restaurant has a loyal clientele, apparently. This clientele ranges from large, gregarious families to couples to what used to be called wid-

ow ladies. That night they were all there, and very friendly.

"You take your own table," one of the widow ladies said to us as we entered and stood uncertainly in the dimly lit interior. And we took her advice.

The place is small and plain and reasonably priced. It is staffed by young and friendly waitresses. There is music on the weekends and TV for the ball games.

To look at, The Rusty Pelican is nothing special—indeed, nothing special in the extreme. But the food is quite special.

The night we were there, we batted a thousand, as a matter of fact. Everything was excellent.

To start with, the bread was hot and crusty. The butter was soft and fresh. The house salad was more than just iceberg thrown onto a plate. There was a choice of bread or potato and both were good.

The main courses were extraordinarily good.

One of the advertised specials that night was bonita, which our dining companion with a discriminating tooth for fish chose instead of the steak he'd been planning on. And in this land of good fish restaurants, that bonita was unusually fresh and was delicately cooked so that it just

flaked with a fork. The portion was quite large—bonita is a rich fish. But between us we finished it.

We made a mental note never to order shrimp or lobster or any other frozen fish again—ever. It borders on the criminal to live by the sea and eat iced fish that has to be deep fried or boiled to within an inch of its shell in order not to taste entirely like blotting paper.

The other main dish we had that night was shish kebab, that old staple of the semi-"continental" menu. But this shish kebab was, again, something special.

The meat was very chewy, which is all right, because it had been very crisply cooked on an open flame and the inside was very tender indeed. In addition, it was served with perfectly cooked green pepper, onion, mushroom and tomato. It was actually quite a large dinner, and not the minuscule snack so often served under the name of shish kebab.

After these highly successful ventures in the main courses, we ordered a very respectable coffee and split a chocolate mousse pie that was delicious. The only tiny blot on the evening was one

of those dreadful non-dairy creamers which came with the coffee, but we had enough whipped cream on the pie to skip the carageenan or whatever it is, and so our evening was altogether a perfect success.

The wide variety of fish dishes on the menu can be ordered broiled or fried. There is a rather promising lunch menu which offers soups, salads and sandwiches (including lobster) and hamburgers. The Pelican also offers something called chicken Soava (made with guess what) and its own cheese cake.



**SMALL BUT CHOICE** — The Rusty Pelican is a small but very good restaurant in Atlantic Highlands. The daily specials and fish dishes are particularly well prepared. Here, employee Drew Sidun holds "special board" for customers Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marone of Atlantic Highlands.

**THE RUSTY PELICAN**, 40 First Ave., Atlantic Highlands (201) 291-9232

**Prices:** A la carte entrees from \$4.95 for fried clams or flounder to \$8.95 for filet mignon

**Credit:** American Express, Carte Blanche, Diners, Visa

**Hours:** 11:30 a.m.-2 a.m. every day

The reviewer remains incognito until after the check has been paid.

## HOROSCOPE

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**

— Born today, you are of a generally retiring nature, not fond of putting yourself forward or demanding your rights. You prefer to be overlooked or ignored if, in order not to be, you must blow your

own horn. You may be a long time attaining that station in life for which your natural talents have suited you. You may be an even longer time gaining real recognition for your accomplishments. Many will think of you as a plodder, finding your slow and steady manner uninspired, if not actually boring.

You are fond of the artistic: literature, music, painting, sculpture. You are contented and harmonious enough in disposition to be a responsive observer of the artistic scene. You have no desire to produce art yourself — but if possible, you would like to sponsor some young talent. What you may lack in self-confidence, you can make up in determination.

You are easily led by others, not because you have no will but because it is your nature to seek to please. You are constantly aware of the world around you, never missing a thing.

Be your own or anyone else's fancies for the real thing. You are quick to realize another's fine points, and extremely slow to reveal his

weak ones. In the same way you are quick to offer solutions to genuine problems — and slow to solve difficulties you do not believe really exist.

**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is a day which finds you easily distracted. Don't attempt to begin anything new — and don't expect to complete anything old.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Any hope of attaining the ideal must be laid aside. It is possible, however, to make gains of a different nature.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

— An illogical notion in the midst of several logical ones can spoil the entire idea. Keep reason a function of thought.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

— Act according to productive plans, not according to your own or another's mood of the moment.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — An undertaking that takes your interest will not

necessarily be the same one that brings you profit. Consider well which course to choose.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Take care that you don't have a long-term action upon a short-term circumstance. Friends are not the best source of advice today.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) — Enthusiasm is infectious. You may well find friends and loved ones clamoring for a turn at what you have recently learned to do best.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Tenacity is the essence of the day's success. Stick to your own interest, play your own role, and you should make gains by day's end.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) — Keep a balance between the spirit and the body if you would see your life forces well dispersed and gains begin to accumulate.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — A friend in a prominent position of influence should come to your rescue — if you are tactful in approaching him.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)

— Contradictory aspects of the present situation on the employment scene lend an atmosphere of confusion to the present phase of your work.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your reflective powers are brought into play today by conflicting aspects of a single line of thought. Relax to reason better.

### INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?

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The  
Daily  
Sunday  
Register



BOOKS

# Very human agent helps make thriller

## THE MURDER MAKERS

By John Rossiter. Walker. 184 Pages. \$6.95.

"The Murder Makers" is a thriller of a thriller.

John Rossiter knows how to tell a thundering good tale of passion, murder and suspense and he uses his talent to best effect in this chilling yarn about a British agent's effort to break up a small part of an international drug smuggling ring.

The agent is named Roger Tallis. He works for a highly secret British crime fighting organization known as the Directorate of Special Services, but unofficially called by its members "Charlie's Bar."

What makes Tallis distinctive from other agents who populate the normal run of this sort of fiction is that he is all too human. He doesn't beat up or kill the beautiful woman drug courier he has been ordered to stop — instead he falls in love with her, saying silly things to her such as "I tear up menu cards with my bare hands" when she compliments him on his strength.

He also, through no fault of his own, keeps getting involved in things that seemingly don't concern him, much to his puzzlement. But he shrugs these apparent distractions aside and continues to bulldog his way toward his goal.

And he's not infallible. Several times Tallis comes dangerously close to losing his life because he made a poor decision. But he's saved, not because he thought his way out of his predicament but because other agents stepped in and saved him.

The plot of "The Murder Makers" is a satisfying complex one, but it rushes along nicely and at the end Rossiter sorts it all out nicely. All questions are answered and the reader has had a couple of good hours of entertainment.

Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor

## LONELY VIGIL

By Walter Lord. Viking. 322 Pages. \$12.50.

"Six thousand miles southwest of San

Francisco, just below the equator, lie the Solomon Islands, scene of perhaps the bitterest fighting ever waged by Americans at war. Here, in 1942-43, the United States and its Allies battled the Empire of Japan for mastery of the Pacific."

That the Allies finally won this World War II operation is a matter of historical record. But the actions behind the main event, the many and various stories of the diverse activities that combined to result in ultimate victory still are being told.

In "Lonely Vigil," Walter Lord, author of such historical best-sellers as "A Night to Remember" and "Day of Infamy," tells in absorbing detail the story of the Solomon Islands coastwatchers. A diverse group of volunteers, which included government officials, plantation managers, gold miners, the coastwatchers were intimately acquainted with the islands and were able to operate behind the Japanese lines. Their job was to get information about Japanese movements and they did it supremely well.

With more than 100 coastwatcher stations scattered strategically about the Solomons, the men who manned the stations were able to gather extremely vital intelligence day after day and relay it by radio to the Allies. Forewarned of enemy attacks, the Allies often were able to prepare for these attacks well in advance and batter a frustrated enemy when he appeared.

Later, as the Allies took the offensive, the coastwatchers also served as rescuers of stranded Allied pilots and sailors whose ships had been sunk. One of the many seamen they rescued was Lt. John F. Kennedy.

Lord has thoroughly researched his subject and his book is a fascinating narration of a little known piece of contemporary history.

Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor

## DANCING ON THE BRINK OF THE WORLD

By Frances Moffat. Putnam. 272 Pages. \$9.95.

For many years, Frances Moffat served as a newspaper society editor and got a close look at the social set of the colorful West Coast City of San Francisco. It dates back to the mid-18th century when society was dominated by the gold prospectors, butchers and storekeepers who had become millionaires overnight and were living it up in this raw frontier town.

Gradually a society as elite as that of any eastern city did emerge, featuring such figures as Mark Hopkins, Charles Crocker, Collis Huntington and Leland Stanford whose names would become part of American history. This foursome conceived the bold idea of ramming a railroad through the rugged western mountains and linking the West Coast to the East. They succeeded and over this line rolled the wealth that would build the greatest fortunes in the West.

Soon ornate mansions began sprouting like mushrooms, the finest ones put up on a bleak, windswept peak that leaders of this new society called Nob Hill. Most of the houses were gingerbread monstrosities, distinguished mainly by their size. One boasted a 50-foot observation tower, another a 75-foot dining hall.

The earthquake and fire of 1906 turned many of these palaces into huge bonfires, but the city slowly made a comeback and new castles began going up; a parade of baronial manor houses and French chateaus along the countryside south of San Francisco.

Most of the lavish lives were replaced by the jet set of the 1960s who preferred Nehru jackets to tuxedos. And now these swingers are being squeezed out. It began a few years ago when the Russians opened a consulate in San Francisco's once-exclusive Pacific Heights neighborhood. Then a mansion in the heart of that area was taken over by a group of drug addicts trying to kick the habit. You might say San Francisco has come full circle.

Tom Hoge  
Associated Press

## Best Read

### FICTION

- 1—"The Thorn Birds," McCullough
- 2—"Oliver's Story," Segal
- 3—"Rich are Different," Howatch
- 4—"Condominium," Macdonald
- 5—"Valhalla Exchange," Patterson

### NON-FICTION

- 1—"The Graess is Always Greener over the Septic Tank," Bombeck
- 2—"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
- 3—"Vivian Leigh," Edwards
- 4—"Haywire," Hayward
- 5—"Bubbles," Sills

### Groucho lives on

Julius Marx died Aug. 18 at the age of 86. However, "Groucho" Marx after a fulsome career in theater, films and broadcasting still lives at the library in a number of books of varied intent and scope.

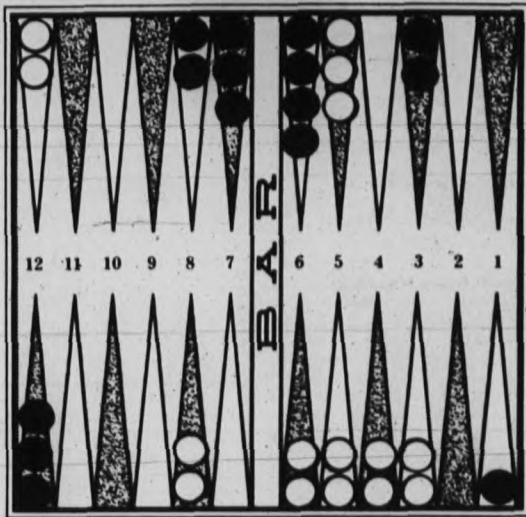
Groucho's biography is covered in his "Groucho and Me," and tangentially in "Son of Groucho," by Arthur Marx. Groucho's witty letters are assembled in "The Groucho Letters." The exploits of the brothers are reported in Joseph Adamson's "Groucho, Harpo, Chico and sometimes Zeppo," and by Groucho and Anobile in "The Marx Brothers." Richard J. ... letter is a con- ... Scrapbook." The ... glomerate of biography, film clips, still pictures, music, memorabilia and an outrageous commentary by Groucho. A favorite over the years has been "Why a Duck?" by Anobile built around the priceless skit in "The Coconut." Long live Dr. Hachenbush, Captain Spaulding and Wolf J. Flywheel!

Morey Berger

## BACKGAMMON

### BLACK

BLACK'S HOME BOARD



© 1977 Los Angeles Times

### WHITE

WHITE'S HOME BOARD

## DON'T WASTE MEN

You, White, roll 4-1 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

The "safest" move is from your 8-point to your 3-point. If you make that move, Black can hit you only with 6-1.

However, the best move is to get one man out of Black's home board, continuing on to his 10-point. If Black hits you, he may be exposed to a return hit. You should have no trouble re-entering Black's weak board, and you maintain your own strong board.

If Black does not hit your blot on his 10-point, you will be in better position to hit him if he tries to escape from your home board with a 6-4 or 6-2. And if nothing of this

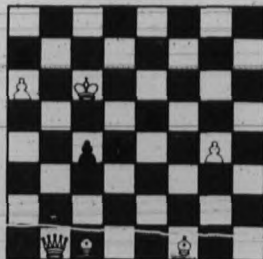
sort happens, you will speedily move the blot from Black's outer board to your own outer board, where it may help you make the bar point.

You need 12 or 13 men to organize a really good prime, and it's a waste of manpower to keep more than two men on Black's 5-point.

(Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwald teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents to: Backgammon, The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

## CHESS

By George Koltanowski  
International Chess Master  
PROBLEM  
By Victor Baja, USA  
BLACK: 4



### WHITE: 6

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

### SHORT-SHORT

Played in Moscow, 1957

WHITE: A Tolus

BLACK: R. Aronson

1. P-Q4 P-Q4
2. P-QB4 N-QB3
3. PxP QxP
4. N-KB3 B-N5
5. N-B3 Q-QR4
6. P-Q5 0-0
7. B-Q2 BxN
8. KPxN N-N5
9. P-QR3 NxP
10. N-QR4 Resigns (a)

(a) Black loses at least a piece.

### NOTES ABOVE BOARD

In an interview recently reported in the Zagreb "Sports News," Dr. Max Euwe said, "I have come to a firm decision to put forth my candidacy for the post of president

of FIDE (The International Chess Federation) no more. An eight-year-long stay in this office is quite sufficient. My decision is final and irrevocable. In my view, there is one ideal candidate for replacing me. This is Svetozar Gligoric of Yugoslavia. He is a renowned grandmaster and a very objective person. It is not possible to find a better combination."

WHITE: Tal

BLACK: Vadasz

1. P-K4 P-KN3
2. P-Q4 B-N2
3. P-QB3 P-Q3
4. P-KB4 N-KB3
5. P-K5 PxP
6. BxP N-Q4
7. N-B3 0-0
8. B-QB4 P-QB4
9. 0-0 PxP
10. PxP N-QB3
11. N-B3 B-K3
12. B-N3 N-R4
13. N-KN5 NxN
14. PxN B-Q4
15. P-K6 NxN
16. Pxpch Rxp!
17. NxR Q-R4
18. N-R6ch K-R1!
19. R-N1? NxN
20. N-B7ch BxN
21. QxN B-Q4 (a)

(a) And White resigned soon after.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-N7, K-K5; 2. K-N6; or 1. ... K-B6; 2. Q-B5 mate; or 1. ... R-B6; 2. Q-N2 mate; or 1. ... P-K5; 2. Q-N7 mate.



# Games people play

## BRIDGE

by Alfred Sheinwold

Bridge players are creatures of habit. They learn to make certain plays as defenders and carry over the same plays when they are declarers even though those plays may not then be appropriate.

The defense started off with three rounds of hearts, and South won the third trick with the ten.

South next led the queen of spades. West naturally covered with the king, and dummy's ace won. Declarer returned a low trump from dummy. East played the six, and South won with the jack.

West discarded a heart, and South grunted. He still had to lose a trump and a diamond.

### IMPOSSIBLE FINESSE

"I could have finessed with the seven of trumps," South muttered, but this was an impossible finesse. South couldn't tell that East had both the eight and nine of trumps.

But since South had no partner to inform, he didn't have to lead the queen of spades. He should have led the ten of spades.

When West plays the king of spades on declarer's ten, South can work out the trump position. West's king is almost surely singleton, and declarer must take dummy's ace and lead trumps twice through East to avoid losing a trump trick.

North dealer  
East-West vulnerable

### NORTH

♦ A 5 2  
♥ K J  
♦ K 9 7 6 4  
♣ K 10 4

### WEST

♦ K  
♥ 9 7 5 4 3  
♦ J 8 3  
♣ J 8 5 3

### EAST

♦ 9 8 6 4  
♥ A Q 8  
♦ Q 10  
♣ Q 9 7 2

### SOUTH

♦ Q J 10 7 3  
♥ 10 6 2  
♦ A 5 2  
♣ A 6

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass  
Opening lead — ♥ 4

### DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold:  
♦ Q J 10 7 3 ♥ 10 6 2 ♦ A 5 2 ♣ A 6.  
What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass or bid one spade. This is a borderline case. You would surely bid if you had a sixth spade, or a singleton, or an additional jack or so. You might open the actual hand if your partner were very conservative. With most partners you should pass.

(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.)

## CROSSWORD

### NAME OF THE GAME

#### ACROSS

- 1 Sal of baseball
- 6 Law group
- 11 Vasco da —
- 15 Sales chart
- 20 Sky hunter
- 21 Land mine expert
- 22 Transposed word: abbr.
- 23 Dr. Richards
- 24 Michigan
- 26 Napoleon
- 28 Tiddlywinks
- 29 Hearts
- 31 Like an egg
- 32 Befogged
- 33 Likely
- 34 WW II flying heroes
- 37 Raceway sound
- 38 Out of control
- 39 Line the inside of
- 41 Desert wear
- 44 False names
- 46 Machine gun
- 47 Straighten
- 48 Patriotic group: abbr.
- 49 Made a certain stitch
- 50 War
- 53 Cato's 107
- 54 — fixe
- 55 Arab nobles
- 56 Timid one
- 57 Grey and McCrea
- 58 Bureau: abbr.
- 59 Farewell
- 60 Passageway
- 61 Piper or Ankle
- 62 Stew pot
- 63 Old maid
- 65 Inexplicit one
- 66 Oakley and others
- 68 Not wide: abbr.
- 69 Pieces of

- 71 colored glass
- 72 Rialto angel
- 73 Chess
- 77 Laborer of yore
- 80 Ester
- 81 Run off to wed
- 82 Girl's name
- 83 Authentic
- 84 Part of TNT
- 85 Growing out
- 86 Bottoms of feet
- 87 2004, in Roma
- 88 Commendable

- 89 Monopoly
- 91 Garment part
- 93 WW II theatre
- 94 Tall tale
- 96 — duck
- 97 Wrench
- 98 Small bill: abbr.
- 99 Like parafin
- 100 Circumspect
- 102 Certain doctor: abbr.
- 103 Infantry units: abbr.
- 104 Gas: pref.
- 105 Selected
- 106 Reveal
- 108 Dominoes
- 113 Scrabble
- 117 Euchre
- 118 Bridge
- 120 Chemical compound
- 121 Syngman
- 122 To excess
- 123 African machete
- 124 Steel tower
- 125 Mated
- 126 LBJ's state
- 127 Curved letters

#### DOWN

- 1 Atom —
- 2 Tunes: lt.
- 3 Pheasant flock: Br.
- 4 Bride's gift
- 5 Like some towns
- 6 Spiral thrower
- 7 Made a choice
- 8 Health spots
- 9 Tennis unit
- 10 Putting up
- 11 Ring stone
- 12 Loos or Bryant
- 13 Large comb: form
- 14 Turkish
- 15 Fight hand to hand
- 16 Met again
- 17 Cavity: comb. form
- 18 Jaunty
- 19 Attention getters
- 21 WW II planes
- 25 Went it alone
- 27 Clear
- 30 Within: comb. form
- 32 Regions
- 34 Fast: Sp.
- 35 Condenser pot
- 36 Poker
- 38 Massage for a pitcher
- 39 Neck and neck
- 40 One, in Bonn
- 41 Pitch
- 42 Scottish magistrate
- 43 One getting up
- 45 Blackjack
- 46 Cheeses
- 47 Mature
- 50 Faulty
- 51 Political exile
- 52 Medicine portion
- 53 Checkers
- 55 Together, in music
- 57 Incarcerate
- 59 Burning
- 60 "...nothing like —"
- 61 Tibet's capital
- 64 Sealed
- 67 Pure: Sp.
- 69 Cloyed
- 70 Troop-shiping agcy.
- 71 Struck, in a way
- 72 Former S.F. mayor
- 73 Cacophonous
- 74 Word with gravure
- 75 Passimistic
- 76 TV's Esther
- 78 More ingenious

### Answers on page 7

- 79 Young eels cry for attention
- 81 Diary note
- 85 Genus of Ne plus —
- 86 Stock unit
- 90 Coffee
- 91 Lounge maker part
- 92 The flu, to surprise
- 94 Add sugar
- 95 Slow, in music
- 97 Underground transport
- 100 Rubbed
- 101 African pen
- 102 Escargots
- 104 "A Ball For —"
- 105 Australian
- 106 Ne plus —
- 107 Logan and Raines
- 108 Horserace: abbr.
- 109 Words of surprise
- 110 Eye: Fr.
- 111 Put a stop to
- 112 Dressed hide: abbr.
- 113 Comcrake
- 114 Topping and Rather
- 115 Unloading fee: abbr.
- 116 Affirmatives
- 119 St.

## WORD SLEUTH

### Do Very Well

CONQURREPSORPHM  
TAPREVPLDRTHRI  
RTRTCEFREPOSPER  
ITSPRFITEVLFRVN  
UAPTSFLOCVEWINI  
MHSILPMOCCAIVTA  
FULFILNFULFIHAT  
BENEFQTMSRVRLCT  
EUQNUCHPMUIRTCA  
NPREVAIREVASCON  
FLRBCHVIEEACHML

Friday's unlisted clue: WIDOW

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Unlisted clue hint: BECOME HEIR TO

Win	Profit	Achieve	Flourish
Attain	Thrive	Perfect	Triumph
Fulfill	Benefit	Prosper	Accomplish
Master	Conquer	Prevail	

Answers on page 7

## DIAGRAMLESS

17 X 17

Answers on page 7

#### ACROSS

- 1 Musical symbol
- 5 Multitude
- 9 Military officer
- 10 Qualified
- 11 Annoying one
- 12 Clamorous
- 13 Wonder drug
- 17 Early pioneers
- 19 Peel
- 20 Sign of the zodiac
- 21 Faithful
- 22 Batman's sidekick
- 26 Come to a stop
- 27 Hubbub
- 28 Journey
- 30 Edible tubers
- 34 Strong dislike
- 36 — California
- 37 Bleating cry

- 38 Money in the pot
- 39 Splashes
- 41 Turned to the right
- 42 Maple genus
- 43 — Baba
- 44 Epidemic disease
- 45 Georgia product
- 48 Cash for Carlo
- 50 Umpire's call
- 52 State
- 53 Scouring powder

- 58 A Truman
- 59 Throw
- 60 Carry
- 62 Operatic melody
- 63 Annapolis letters
- 64 Ballpoints
- 65 Nestling's sound

#### DOWN

- 1 Bottle top
- 2 Extends
- 3 A Ford
- 4 Shackles
- 5 Corridor
- 6 Woodwind
- 7 Pronounce
- 8 indistinctly
- 13 Mack and Veems
- 14 Likely
- 15 Lurched
- 16 Bole
- 18 Listen to
- 18 Overly
- 23 Munich's land
- 24 Mental flashes
- 25 And not
- 28 Prong
- 29 Memory
- 30 Dims
- 31 Promontory
- 32 Partly open
- 33 Met
- 34 White poplar
- 35 Become limp
- 40 Faucet
- 42 Energetic
- 44 Extra fat
- 46 Study
- 47 Be quiet!
- 49 Vocalized pauses
- 51 Poke fun
- 53 Fellow
- 54 Entice
- 55 — go brag
- 56 Too bad!
- 57 Mystery
- 61 Once around a track



# MUSIC

## Ferguson notes his enjoyment

By MARY CAMPBELL

Maynard Ferguson radiates so much enthusiasm when his band is playing that one wonders if it's all real or partly show business.

So one meets Maynard Ferguson to find that out. And in conversations he has enough additional nerve and good cheer to cause his listener to walk around with a brighter spirit all day.

A New York Times review of a Newport Jazz Festival concert this summer began, "The brassy glory of Maynard Ferguson's orchestra shone brilliantly." And about the leader it continued, "He heightens anything he plays, even when it is not inherently dramatic, by seeming to almost kiss the last note as he leaps back holding his trumpet triumphantly in the air."

"I'm a performer and I openly know that and enjoy it and think that is part of my art," Ferguson says. I'm a great lover of audiences and I really enjoy what I do.

"When I teach in the schools, I try to teach them to enjoy as they learn. I get some very serious young people, getting too serious. I think of music as mostly hooked into joy and pleasure."

Ferguson, born in 1928, has silver hair framing a face with muscles kept boyishly plump by blowing his trumpet. In a short talk, one finds out that he's delighted about all sorts of things, small and great.

Frank Sinatra's lawyer has phoned his manager and asked, "How much for the kid?" and Ferguson, nearing 50, is tickled to be called the kid.

Ferguson was on camera two-and-a-half minutes as the flag lowered and flame was extinguished at the Olympics in Montreal. He, a Canadian, played music written by a Canadian and the whole thing was televised and sent by satellite to an enormous audience.

His last two LPs and last two singles have been the biggest hits of his career. "Primal Scream" hit the pop charts and "Conquistador," which followed it, has sold more than 400,000 copies and is the best-selling big album in years. "Gonna Fly Now," the theme from the movie, "Rocky," was a single hit for Ferguson. In Italy, it was a bigger hit than the version by Bill Conti, the Italian who wrote it, played it on the soundtrack and had the biggest hit with the tune in the United States.

Ferguson's new single, "Star Wars," is selling well. So are versions by the London Symphony and Meco.

About his playing, Ferguson says, "I'm probably stronger than ever before." Asked what is the highest note he can hit on the trumpet — and nobody even asks anymore whether anybody else can play as high — Ferguson says, "It's limitless, really. It depends on the day, the need and the inspiration. In the last year and a half, trumpe-

ter Don Ellis says I've added another octave."

But Ferguson, who also is a family man, does not "live" his trumpet. "There are people, if you take the horn away from them, they'd be lost. For me, that horn stays in the case unless I'm involved in writing."

"I do not practice three hours a day. I do a lot of swimming and keep myself in good physical shape. On the road I drink only good wine, and not too much good wine. I do breathing exercises."

Ferguson and Jay Chat-

taway wrote "Conquistador," which is longer when done on stage than on the album.

"Four trumpet solos by four different guys in the band aren't nearly as effective on an album; it sounds like one trumpet solo. In person, you have the realization of the identities changing and different approaches."

"Conquistador" has a feel of romantic old Spain and it's definitely a showcase for the Ferguson trumpet. Ferguson says he and Chattaway, his record producer, write well together. He, playing a single-

note instrument, spins out romantic melodies. Chattaway's contributions, on piano, are vitally important but hard to define, Ferguson says. They work in one room, playing, trading ideas, with a tape recorder running.

Performing used to be fun but making a record was too much like taking an examination in school, Ferguson says. But now that he knows more about recording, he enjoys that too. He records with his own band instead of with a studio band, Ferguson says, because they're so good.



Maynard Ferguson


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