

This 'Cinderella' is a clinker

By DORIS KULMAN

Personal to assistant county prosecutor Charles F. Shaw 3d: your boss says he's sending you to Movie IV in Red Bank tomorrow to see "Cinderella" — and it's a clinker, Charlie, it's a clinker.

"Cinderella," which was closed after official opposition in Eatontown last week, has something for almost everyone — if what almost everyone wants is explicit lesbian acts, a bit of sadomasochism and racism.

This bit of porn is being billed as an adult comedy, a grown-up version of the ancient tale about the beautiful, slender-footed cinder girl who is mistreated by her wicked stepmother and stepsisters until she is rescued by her fairy godmother and marries the prince of the kingdom.

"Adult" is a matter of definition: the close-to-full house at the 9:30 p.m. show at Movie IV on Friday appeared to be made up mostly of popcorn-chomping teen-agers. The audience did include two forty-ish couples who stopped something from beer bottles, bottle after bottle, during the

REVIEW

entire movie, and were approached once by an usher, who asked one of the women in that foursome to douse her cigarette.

When this Cinderella is clothed, she is clothed in rags, true to the story beloved by children through the centuries — or, rather, in rag skirts. Her upper torso, like the bosoms of the other women in the movie, obviously is clothes repellent, so seldom is it clad.

The big sex scenes are woman-to-woman, or woman alone. The king is impotent. The prince, pre-Cinderella, sings — oh, yeah, this is a musical — of his yearning to be "blissfully happy and gay." When Cinderella fantasies a gang rape, she is violated by an object, not a person. The royal chamberlain, slicing an apple, is so diverted by watching

the loving antics of two maidens of the kingdom that he slices through the apple and his finger, too, lopping the digit off — in this movie, that castration symbolism can be called subtle. And when there is heterosexual sex, it is the women who are the eager aggressors, just as in a pubescent male's dreams.

This film is curiously racist. There are two black characters in the plot. One is a eunuch. The other is a homosexual — you caught on already! — who is the fairy godmother. When Cinderella tells him there aren't any pumpkins in the garden, only watermelon, her rescuer comments, before turning one into a coach, "Watermelon! I sure hates to wastes one."

There are some amusing touches. The magic wand which brings Dom Perignon for Cinderella with a single wave of the hand, brings only a bottle of Ripple when her benefactor waves it for himself, and he comments bitterly, "this wand works only for honkeys." But it takes a lot

See 'Cinderella,' A2

The Sunday Register

Bateman: I'd veto state income tax

By CARL ZEITZ

EAST RUTHERFORD (AP) — Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, the Republican candidate for governor, yesterday stiffened his opposition to the state income tax, saying he would veto any bill to reenact the tax.

Bateman and his Democratic opponent, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, made a joint appearance at the annual New Jersey meeting of The Associated Press.

Byrne replied, "it puzzles me that he says he would veto the tax when he says if I'm governor I wouldn't be able to get it passed."

Unlike previous joint appearances between Byrne and Bateman there was no disruption by partisan supporters. Byrne, however, frequently heckled Bateman with acrid remarks and side comments to the audience as the Republican spoke.

Bateman took exception to the Byrne tactic of citing the senator's 19-year record in the legislature to back up political charges. "He pulls votes and statements out of context," Bateman complained.

Besides their by now clear cut differences on the income tax the candidates had their sharpest clash on insurance issues.

Bateman blamed Byrne for the announced withdrawal last week of the Nationwide Insurance Companies from New Jersey. Byrne predicted that as governor Bateman would yield to the company's request for a 42 per cent rate boost for auto insurance.

Bateman was asked if he would veto a bill to extend the income tax beyond its current scheduled expiration next June 30. He replied, "I don't think that will happen, but yes."

Asked to clarify the point later Bateman repeated his prediction that the economic stimulation program he has proposed and sharp budget cutting will allow him to scrap the tax.

He also repeated his frequent prediction that regardless who wins the governorship Nov. 8 the next legislature will lack the pro-tax votes to reenact the levy.

He said, "Realism still tells me that this temporary tax is getting New Jersey through the gubernatorial election but it's even clearer now than it was before that there won't be more

See Bateman, page A3



CANDIDATES' CORNER — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne closes his "fact book," as Sen. Raymond Bateman returns from the mike at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford yesterday. The two candidates for governor spoke jointly at the annual N.J. Associated Press meeting.

'77 campaign: Z Z Z Z Z Z

By MARK MAGYAR

FREEHOLD — "I've never seen a campaign this ho-hum in nature," admitted Sen. Eugene J. Bedell, D-12th.

"Byrne and Bateman are like two tired heavyweights sparring around for 15 rounds, just waiting to see

who gets the decision," he said. "And the legislative and county races are even duller."

Candidates say they're campaigning as hard as ever, but Democrats and Republicans alike agree that Campaign '77 has been one of the

most lackluster in recent history with the election just 23 days away.

The candidates said the legislative and county campaigns in Monmouth County seemed dull for several reasons:

— Candidates have run is-

sue-oriented campaigns for the most part, instead of attacking their opponents ad hominem.

— The gubernatorial contest between Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and Sen. Raymond A. Bateman has totally overshadowed all other campaigns.

— The local newspapers have given relatively little space, usually in the back pages, to the legislative and county campaigns.

— Candidates have less to spend under the new election spending laws.

— And New Jersey gubernatorial and state senate contests are run the year after the Presidential elections, when the maximum number of citizens get involved in politics.

John R. Fiorino of Matawan, Monmouth County Democratic chairman, and S. Thomas Gagliano of Holmdel, GOP 11th District senate candidate, agreed that the campaign has seemed boring because the income tax issue has dominated the campaign.

"Issue-oriented campaigns are always duller than campaigns where candidates grab headlines with personal attacks on their opponents," noted Assemblyman William E. Flynn, D-12th.

"And ideologies aren't as diverse in the gubernatorial

See Both, page A2

Infants' Snowsuits \$14.99
12, 18, 24-month sizes in 1 and 2-piece styles, regular \$25.50-\$28.50. Youth Center, Red Bank.

Yanks need one to clinch

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Jackson's double and home run led the Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Game No. 4 of the World Series yesterday, putting New York just one game away from the championship.

Before a crowd of 55,595 at Dodgers Stadium, Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry held Los Angeles to four hits as New York won for the third time in the best-of-seven series.

Another lefthander, Don Gullett, was to try to end the Series today. Don Sutton was scheduled to start for the Dodgers, who now must win three straight games to become champions.

Jackson, the right fielder who cost the Yankees \$2.9 million, started a three-run rally in the second inning with a double against pitcher Doug Rau. Rau had pitched only one inning since hurting his arm while throwing batting practice Oct. 2.

Chris Chambliss doubled, sending Piniella to third, and Rick Rhoden replaced Rau on the mound. Graig Nettles drove in the second run with an infield out and Bucky Dent singled, scoring Chambliss.

The Dodgers made it close in the third inning when Dave Lopes hit a two-run homer. Piniella kept them from tying the score in the fourth when he leaped above the left-field fence to rob Ron Cey of a home run.

Jackson's homer in the sixth completed the scoring. Complete coverage on page C1.

Squash Racquet Courts, singles, doubles now open. 842-1100.

Clam Hut
Two (1 lb.) lobsters tonight, \$6.95. 872-0909.



NOWHERE TO RUN — Asbury Park High School quarterback Tim White tries to skirt left end against Long Branch yesterday in a battle of unbeaten. White made little yardage, as Long Branch's Ed Ballina, foreground, and Eric Wunsch

came up to make the tackle. Long Branch made a first-period safety stand up for a 2-0 victory. Complete coverage of the Green Wave-Blue Bishop clash and other high school games begins on page C1.

Judge refuses to act, so Dems dance away

By SHERRY FIGDORÉ

EATONTOWN — More than 200 local Democrats and their guests danced the night away as scheduled last night, after a county court judge refused to sign a temporary or restraining order halting the annual fund-raising event.

John F. Bitterly, Eatontown's Democratic municipal chairman, and his attorney, Richard E. Beck, Freehold, sought the restraining order yesterday on the basis that the Eatontown Democratic Club was expending monies illegally on the social event.

Borough Councilman Jerome S. Fleischman said yesterday that the Eatontown Democratic Club is not involved in any way with this year's harvest dance.

The band, the decorations, "even the pretzels," said Mr. Fleischman, are being paid for by the Campaign Fund for Borneo, Lewis, and Ford.

Mr. Fleischman is treasurer of the election campaign. County Judge William T. Wichmann refused to sign the order yesterday, Mr. Beck said, after deciding that "no irreparable harm" would be done to Mr. Bitterly by allowing

the dance to proceed on schedule.

The attorney said the judge ruled that alternate remedies were available to Mr. Bitterly under the law.

"Whether we go any further with this," Mr. Beck said, "depends on whether or not the accounting Mr. Bitterly receives is adequate."

Judge Wichmann, said Mr. Beck, implied no ruling on the alleged illegality of the funding for the dance questioned by Mr. Bitterly.

"But the primary relief we were seeking was the restraining order, since we could not file a complaint on a weekend," Mr. Beck added.

Specifically, Mr. Bitterly had charged that a \$75 fee paid to the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) for a 24 hour liquor license for the dance in the social hall of St. Dorothea's R.C. Church here came from the Eatontown Democratic Club treasury.

The money had been illegally spent, the local chairman said, since the club had not met since last April and no funds

See Democrats, page A2

Bing comes home for Tuesday burial

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Struggling to hold back tears, one of Bing Crosby's sons came to Spain yesterday to claim his father's body. The singer, mourned

Related story on page A4

by the millions he entertained, will be brought home to the United States for burial.

"I know he died the way he would have wanted to," 19-year-old Harry Crosby told reporters in Madrid.

Crosby, an avid golfer, suffered a fatal heart attack Friday after finishing, and winning, a golf game on a course near Madrid. He was 73 years old.

To the world he may have been famous, Harry Crosby said, "but to me he was just my father, a wonderful father."

Bing Crosby, an American idol, was remembered and admired by several generations for his easygoing style on stage and screen. He had made more than 70 movies and sold more records than anyone until Elvis Presley came along.

Spanish medical authorities per-

formed an autopsy yesterday and confirmed that the singer died of a massive heart attack, U.S. consular officials said.

The officials said Spanish regulations probably would delay Crosby's last trip home until tomorrow. His son was to accompany the body on a commercial flight.

A small crowd of Spaniards joined reporters and photographers outside the city morgue in Madrid, where Crosby's body was taken for an autopsy.

U.S. officials said the body was being prepared for transfer to the United States. But they said Spanish death certification requirements probably would not be completed until Monday, and the body would not be released until then.

Harry Crosby, oldest of three children born after Crosby's second marriage in 1957 to Kathryn Grant, was met at Madrid airport by Cesar de Zulueta, president of the Madrid golf club.

U.S. consular officials also were at the airport, and Harry Crosby asked them to handle preparations for the return of his father's body. The funeral will be held Tuesday in Los Angeles, he said.

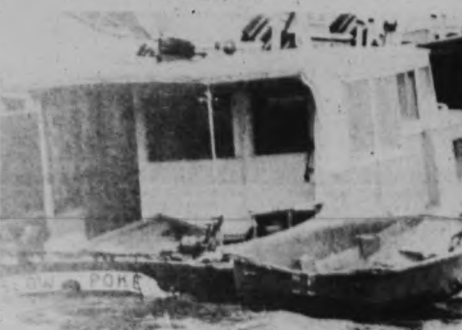


LAST LUNCHEON — Wearing casual golf clothes topped off with a white hat, entertainer Bing Crosby gestures during a luncheon Friday at La Moraleja Golf Club near Madrid. Then, he went out and defeated three Spanish champions in a handicap match before collapsing and dying of a heart attack at the age of 73.

The Inside Story

GOOD MORNING — As if Friday's "nor' easter" wasn't enough to take, more rain from the overcast sky and cool temperatures in the 50s are expected today. And more of the same is expected for tomorrow. Today's Sunday Register, something you'll have no trouble warming up in, offers 12 new sections: News One and Two, Sports, Lifestyle, Monmouth magazine, Comics, TV, and The Mini Page.

News



NOR'EASTER — Friday's wind and rain hit Monmouth County hard, particularly along the shore. Chief photographer Don Lordi braved the elements and came up with this sensational spread. It appears on page B1.

Sports

YANKIES CLOSE — The New York Yankees took a 3-1 lead in the World Series yesterday with their 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers to move to within one game of the championship. Complete coverage begins on page B1.

The Arts

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM? — Mitch Leigh rarely sits in the director's chair, just around the corner from the Pathe Theatre where "Man of La Mancha" is having a successful revival. Arts writer Carol Jacobson caught up with the 65-year-old resident who tells about his "possible dream" on page C9.

BUSINESS LUNCHES — President Jimmy Carter's executive package would hurt local restaurants because it would provide a crackdown on businessmen's expense account lunches, reports Mark Magyar after talking with restaurant businessmen and tax accountants. The story is on page D1.

Lifestyle

DEAF PRE-SCHOOLERS — Feature writer Linda B. highlights a new Monmouth County program for deaf pre-schoolers. The program, she reports, is one that is long in the making but short on children who can benefit from what it has to offer. The story and photographs are on page E1.

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DAILY REGISTER PHONE NUMBERS

A4	Main Office	542-4000
D6	Toll Free	671-9300
A6	Toll Free	566-8100
E2	Classified Dept.	542-1700
D2	Circulation Dept.	542-4009
C10	Sports Dept.	542-4004
A7	Middletown Bureau	671-2250
B6	Freehold Bureau	462-2121
D3	Long Branch Bureau	222-0010
F4	Statehouse Bureau	609-292-9358
E2		

Both sides agree — it's a dull campaign

Continued

campaign this year as they were in 1973 when Byrne ran against Charles Sandman, a very conservative Republican," he said. "Bateman's really a moderate, and Byrne

is moderate to liberal."

Assemblyman Flynn also noted that the 1977 gubernatorial campaign was the first one in recent years in which the party out of power could not attack the present Admin-

istration for corruption.

Mr. Gagliano, John I. Dawes 11th of Freehold, GOP District Assembly candidate; Assemblyman Brian T. Kennedy, R-10th; Mr. Flynn; Assemblyman Walter J. Kozloski, D-11, and his running-mate, Peter J. Donoghue of Atlantic Highlands, all complained that the newspapers were largely ignoring their campaigns.

"The campaign coverage by the media has been so poor that you'd never know there was an election coming in a few weeks," said Assemblyman Kennedy. "Most people depend on the daily newspapers for their knowledge of politics, and the newspapers haven't been doing the job."

Mr. Gagliano noted that candidates were forced to spend more time in fundraising activities under the new election financing laws, which takes time away from other campaign activities.

"We're spending more time than ever in fundraising," Mr. Dawes agreed, "but there are no longer unlimited funds. The cost of campaigning is such that we can no longer shower the electorate with literature and paraphernalia."

"And following a hotly-contested Presidential election like last year's, money is harder to come by, and so are volunteers," he said. "No one can disagree that the campaign has been quiet. People are waiting for an explosion, but I'm afraid it's not going to come."

Democrats

Continued

could be expended without a meeting of at least the club's executive committee.

In his complaint, Mr. Bitterly also charged that "not all members of the Eatontown Borough Democratic Club are to be admitted to said social function and that only select members of the Eatontown Democratic Club are to be included as guests at said function."

Councilman Lawrence F. Boff said Mr. Bitterly had called him Friday afternoon to see if he could purchase a \$7 ticket for the harvest dance, but he had none available.

Mr. Bitterly said Mr. Boff told him he would be unwelcome even if he had a ticket, a statement Mr. Boff confirmed.

Mr. Bitterly said last evening he will continue his demands to inspect all past records of the Eatontown Democratic Club, the campaign records for local Democratic candidates for the past seven years, and an "accounting of all records, books, and private campaign forms."

'Cinderella'

Continued

more than that to redeem even one minute of trash like this.

Cinderella's homosexual rescuer also is a thief on the lam; the magic wand, which he finds among some of the loot he stole, is complete with directions and he reads them aloud, ending with "keep out of the reach of children." That last should apply to this flick, too. A good part of Friday night's audience looked a lot younger than the 17 one is supposed to be to attend an "R" rated movie, which this is, unaccompanied by a parent or adult guardian. Asked how old she is, one jean-clad girl, who dazzled the eye by virtue of the light glinting off the braces on her teeth, replied "16" — and two adults opined she was among the older kids in the audience.

THE WEATHER

Local Weather

Cloudy, breezy and cool with rain developing this afternoon and continuing until late tonight. Highs today in the low to mid 50s, with lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Clearing, windy and quite cool tomorrow, with highs around 50.

Precipitation probability today and tonight is 90 per cent, decreasing late tonight to 30 per cent. Winds this afternoon are northwest at 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Marine Forecast

Cloudy early today with rain developing and continuing into tonight. Winds today are northwest at 10 to 20 knots, increasing to 15 to 25 knots tonight. Visibility locally is around one mile today and tonight, with average

wave heights today of two to four feet.

Ocean temperature: 55 to 60.

Today's Tides:

Highs 11:07 a.m. and 11:34 p.m.

Lows 4:49 a.m. and 5:42 p.m.

Tomorrow's Tides:

Highs 12:04 a.m. and 12:35 p.m.

Lows 5:42 a.m. and 6:27 p.m.

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Weather Service report of maximum temperatures for 12-hour period, minimum temperatures for 18-hour period and precipitation for 24-hour period ending 7 p.m. plus forecast high, low and weather for next 24-hour period.

Station Albany

Next	24 hrs	Post
W	H	L
W	50	35, 52

Amarillo	cl	74	39	60	42
Asheville	pc	55	39	72	37
Atlanta	pc	70	41	73	41
Birmingham	fr	57	38	72	42
Bismarck	cl	64	36	57	77
Boise	cl	71	45	77	48
Boston	rn	58	45	53	46
Buffalo	rn	47	38	58	38
Burlington	rn	45	37	42	39
Charleston, S.C.	pc	71	45	71	48
Charlotte	pc	59	45	69	36
Chicago	fr	52	37	57	44
Cincinnati	rn	48	38	61	35
Cleveland	rn	42	35	63	36
Columbus	rn	46	35	64	37
Denver	cl	74	38	64	42
Des Moines	cl	62	37	55	43
Detroit	cd	51	33	53	36
Duluth	fr	53	28	45	33
Honolulu	cl	88	75	90	77
Houston	cl	73	40	82	60
Indianapolis	pc	49	36	61	43
Jacksonville	pc	77	47	74	40
Kansas City	cl	66	39	58	42
Los Angeles	pc	80	60	82	57
Louisville	pc	52	41	67	42
Memphis	fr	59	40	70	51
Miami Beach	cl	81	64	80	43
Milwaukee	pc	53	33	54	43
Minneapolis	fr	58	30	50	38
New Orleans	fr	70	48	77	45
New York	rn	55	43	59	42
Philadelphia	rn	54	44	63	40
Phoenix	cl	94	64	98	66
Pittsburgh	rn	46	41	64	33
Portland, Me.	pc	55	37	48	40
Portland, Ore.	rn	65	48	71	46
Richmond	rn	62	45	71	43
St. Louis	cl	60	35	60	46
Salt Lake	fr	72	42	75	42
San Antonio	cl	74	43	85	54
San Diego	cl	68	51	69	52
San Francisco	pc	62	47	59	41
Seattle	rn	60	50	69	49
Washington	cd	60	50	69	49



THEY'RE OFF — Sixty entrants run the five-mile course around Rumson in the first annual Rumson Run to highlight the Rumson Community Appeal. Richard Henderson of Fair Haven broke the tape at 27:50 in the speed category, while Dr. George Sheehan of Rumson, took the master's segment at 30:33. Woman's winner was Sherri O'Connor, Rumson, clocked at 31:09.

Henderson heads Rumson Run field

RUMSON — Richard Henderson of Fair Haven broke the tape in the five-mile Rumson Run yesterday in 27 minutes, 50 seconds, leading 59 other contestants in the race to highlight the activities of the Rumson Community Appeal.

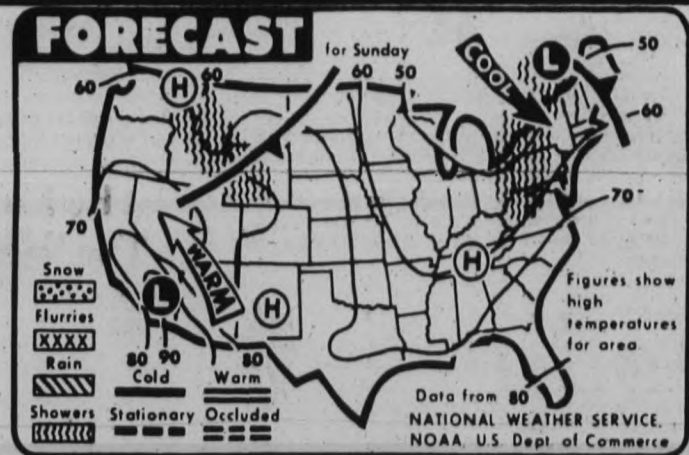
Peter Dixon, the race chairman, said the race will be run annually. Yesterday's five-mile course passed the site of three of the places which derive support from the Community Appeal: Bingham Hall, the Girl Scouts meeting place, the Oceanic Free Library and the Rumson Recreation Playing Fields.

Four members of Rumson's running Sheehan family came away with trophies

after the run. Dr. George Sheehan, took top honors in the master's category with a time of 30 minutes, 33 seconds, followed by Eugene McCabe, of Rumson, who ran the course in 36:43.

Timothy Sheehan, Dr. Sheehan's son, took second place in the general category clocked in at 28:25 followed by Paul Haupt of Lincroft (29:29) and George Sheehan III (29:59) and Sam Pierce of Rumson (30:06).

Sherri O'Connor of Rumson, a Red Bank Catholic High School student, took women's honors with 31:09, followed by Maureen Sheehan (38:14) and Mary Jane Kroon of Rumson (40:23).



Take A Look AT MONDAY

A PREVIEW OF TOMORROW'S DAILY REGISTER

NEWS:

Thousands of people are taking a 12-mile walk in a Matawan area charity project. Eastern Shore chapters will unveil \$15,000 worth of playground equipment at a dedication ceremony. Two authors will be at the Eastern Branch Monmouth County Library in Shrewsbury to greet, talk and answer questions of visitors, and Rumson Community Day School will formally greet its new headmaster. They are among the happenings that will be covered with photos in Monday's news page of The Register.

BUSINESS:

Business generally deplores, by word of mouth, the current economic situation. But what is the effect of the actions of Louis Rukeyser bluntly and eloquently in a critical analysis of some current business trends.

SPORTS:

The New York Giants, haplessly floundering in the National Football League, see if they can achieve a victory in an offense today when the San Francisco 49ers invade Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands. Sports Talk will be there to bring you the play by play and coach's interviews.

LIFESTYLE:

Get a feature of interest to people setting up an interior design. Will appear Monday on the Lifestyle page in a series continuing through Friday. The author, a professional registered parliamentarian, tells what a set of bylaws should include and how to defend or revise them. Look for that advice Monday.

FALL '77: THE SEASON OF THE GREAT AUTHENTICS

OUR 100's QUALITY WOOL SUIT by HICKEY-FREEMAN

Rare wool... 100's quality. So-called because it is found only on certain Saxon Merino sheep, bred solely for their luxurious wool. The result of such careful breeding and selection is the finest grade wool in the world — quite appropriate for the innate superiority of Hickey-Freeman tailoring. The "100's quality" wool suit at Roots. The uncommon store.

The suit: Grey plaid, 475. Stripes, chalk or pin, 475. Vested, 525.

Leather accessories: Fine calfskin belt, brass buckle, by Coach, 30. Burnished mahogany credit carder, 28.50. Passcase, clipfold, grained calf, 18.50.



Jewelry: Gold-filled cuff links, block cut-out monogram, 20. Gold-filled adjustable collar bar, 14.



SUMMIT / Monday and Thursday until 9
RED BANK / Wednesday and Friday until 9
RIVERSIDE SQUARE, HACKENSACK / Monday through Friday until 9:30
ROOTS CHARGE: AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE, VISA

OPENING SOON... ROOTS•MORRISTOWN

THE STATE

By the Associated Press

Rebates called not taxable

TRENTON — The state Division of Taxation said that it considers the New Jersey homestead property tax rebates not taxable under state and federal income taxes.

DIVISION Director Sidney Glaser said New Jersey residents who claim the standard deduction on their federal income tax returns should not report their homestead rebates as income. He said taxpayers who itemize deductions should deduct their net property tax bill—property taxes less the rebates.

Rebates are not taxable under the New Jersey income tax and should not be reported on state tax returns, he said. Glaser added that tenant rebates from their landlords, which are paid to tenants as a percentage of the reduction in their landlords' property taxes, also should not be reported on federal or state income tax returns.

Study ties tax to economy

TRENTON — uncertainty about the future of the state income tax puts the stability of the state budget and business confidence in New Jersey in jeopardy, a Byrne administration economic report said.

The New Jersey Economic Policy Council said in its 10th annual report that because the future of the income tax is undecided "the state's economic recovery is at stake as well as the opportunity of regaining some of the jobs and income losses suffered during the last several years."

At the same time the council predicted an upturn in the New Jersey economy and said the state was beginning to climb out of the steep slump that hit it during the 1973-1975 re-

Transportation hearings set

NEWARK — The National Transportation Policy Study Commission will hold hearings in New Jersey next month as part of its study of transportation needs in the nation between now and the year 2000, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said.

He said the hearings on Nov. 15 in Camden and Nov. 16 in Jersey City would include problems with Amtrak and Conrail commuter service through New Jersey.

The commission has been charged with preparing a report on the nation's transportation needs by 1979, Williams said.

Great Adventure sale near

JACKSON TOWNSHIP — Six Flags Corp. of California was negotiating for the purchase of Great Adventure Amusement Park here, estimated by its owners to be worth about \$100 million, say corporation officials.

The California corporation, which operates four theme parks throughout the country, took over the management of the amusement park and the adjacent safari area Friday.

Larry B. Cochran, who managed Six Flags over Mid-America near St. Louis, was introduced to Great Adventure employees as their new boss. The president of Great Adventure, Robert Freeman, was expected to leave.

Sewage sludge ban passes

WASHINGTON — Legislation to prohibit dumping of sewage sludge in the oceans after 1981 was approved by the House on Friday, 359 to 1.

The House Merchant Marine Committee recommended the ban because of fish kills in the Atlantic Ocean and the flooding of beaches with sewage sludge.

The ban is in an \$11.3 million authorization bill for the Marine Protection, Research and Sanctuaries Act, which also includes \$500,000 to monitor the effects of ocean dumping off New York City.

5 sentenced in fraud case

NEWARK — Five of 12 persons accused of conspiring in a huge garbage equipment leasing fraud that led to the collapse of the Bank of Bloomfield were sentenced in federal court.

Some of the money obtained from the bank was channeled into lonesharking activities, used for dinner flights to Montreal and Boston and paid for a luxury sportfishing yacht, Asst. U.S. Atty. Peter R. Sarason said.

The Bank of Bloomfield folded Jan. 10, 1976 after its president, Robert L. Prodan of Marlboro, was fired and more than \$3 million lost through funds he paid for phony equipment leases, Sarason said.

Prodan, who pleaded guilty to the charges and is awaiting sentencing next month sat in the back of the courtroom.

Cat burglar suspected

MIDDLETOWN — Break-ins at Navesink area homes by what police believe is a cat burglar are under investigation by the police department.

Detective Lt. William J. Halliday said two homes were broken into on Oct. 11 and 13 while occupants were asleep.

On Oct. 11 the burglar entered sometime after midnight and stole a pocketbook containing \$20 and credit cards, police said. The offense on Oct. 13 took place sometime between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m., Lt. Halliday said. A pocketbook containing \$110 in cash, a man's wallet and credit cards were stolen in that break-in, he said.

Detective Jack Mulvey is in charge of the investigation.

3 children slain; father suspected

BAYONNE (AP) — A father went on an apparent shooting rampage here yesterday afternoon and killed his three young children and seriously wounded his wife, police say.

Authorities said the man, Nicholas DiPrima, 48, had a record of weapons violations dating to 1961, when he shot and wounded two Bayonne patrolmen.

His children, Nicholas, 5, Donna, 8 and 10-year-old Kim Marie Ellison, were found dead at their home when police responded to a call put in by DiPrima himself shortly after the 5:30 p.m. incident, they said.

The wife, Rosemary, 33, was reported in critical condition with .45-caliber bullet wounds to the head.

Mrs. Klein attacks Bateman plan

By MARK MAGYAR

RED BANK — Sen. Raymond A. Bateman, Republican candidate for governor, will extend the sales tax to food and clothing if elected next month, Ann Klein, commissioner of the state Department of Human Services, charged yesterday.

"Ray Bateman promised New Jersey four years without an income tax, and that means \$500 million of school funding must be found someplace else," Mrs. Klein noted. "A one-cent increase in the sales tax will raise only \$200 million."

"If Bateman is elected on a no-income tax platform along with a Republican legislature, you're going to see the sales tax extended to food and clothing too," she predicted.

Stumping on behalf of Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, who defeated her for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1973, Mrs. Klein told the Mon-

mouth County Women's Democratic Club that the income tax did not burden "those least able to pay," as did the sales and property taxes.

"Bateman's program would hurt senior citizens, who are on fixed incomes, the most," Mrs. Klein asserted. "For the first time I can remember, property taxes have gone down in most municipalities."

"Bateman will raise the sales tax, and property taxes will go up automatically if the income tax is eliminated," she said. "And senior citizens would lose their tax rebates as well."

Mrs. Klein also pointed out that the state Department of Human Services, which she heads, would be the first to have its budget slashed under a Bateman administration.

"Human Services takes a lot of money to run, and the people who will feel the cuts will be the poor, the handicapped and the mentally ill,"

she said.

Mrs. Klein said that Sen. Bateman's platform includes the elimination of aid to the General Assistance Program.

"This would mean taxing fully the 40 per cent of the people in our cities who are unemployed and taking home \$119 a month," Mrs. Klein said.

Mrs. Jean Byrne, the governor's wife, noted that her husband had appointed more women to high office than any other governor in the history of the state.

"My husband judges people on their merit and brains, not their sex," Mrs. Byrne told the audience of 260 women. "As Essex County prosecutor, he was the first prosecutor in the state to appoint a woman assistant."

"And there are four women in the Cabinet today, four more than there were in the last Administration (GOP Gov. William Cahill)," she said.

Bateman plans veto

Continued

than 14 or 15 senators for an income tax." Bills need a majority of 21 senators to pass the upper house.

Bateman has pledged to let the income tax expire next June 30 and to do without any levy on income during the four-year term he hopes to win.

Four years ago Byrne said the state did not need an income tax "for the foreseeable future." Within six months after he took office in 1974 the governor asked the legislature to pass an income tax.

Recalling 1973 Byrne said his "mea culpa" for the tax position he took then was "At least in 1973 when I said we did not need an income tax for the foreseeable future, I did not say four years."

His promise yesterday to veto an extension appeared to shut the door even tighter on possible consideration of an income tax during a Bateman administration.

Bateman has proposed budget cutting and economic stimulation to heat up state revenue collections that he says would raise enough to replace up to \$650 million of the \$1 billion the income tax is expected to bring in next year.

The Republican has proposed scrapping the \$230 million from the income tax paid back to homeowners by the state this year as property tax rebates. He says if more money was

needed he would raise the five-cent state sales tax by one cent.

Nationwide announced last week it was leaving the auto, homeowners and casualty insurance fields in New Jersey and would sell only life insurance in the state.

Byrne said the company's announcement "crystallized" his differences with Bateman on insurance regulation.

Noting that Nationwide has asked the state for a 42 per cent increase in its auto coverage rates the governor said, "I don't think what's good for Nationwide is good for the state."

Playing on the company's advertising theme Bateman said, "Nationwide's not by New Jersey's side."

He charged "nobody talks to insurance people. The administration is opposed to anything they want to talk about." He said seven companies have left the New Jersey insurance market because of Byrne's policy.

"It doesn't help consumers if you drive all the insurance companies out," Bateman said.

Byrne said, "If Ray Bateman becomes governor I presume Nationwide is going to get a 42 per cent rate increase and then everybody is going to be happy."

Lottery winners

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number in the New Jersey Pick-It Lottery yesterday was 294. The straight payoff was \$314; the box bet paid \$52, and the front and

back pairs each paid \$31.

The winning number Friday was 883. The straight bet paid \$311; there was no box betting, and the pairs paid \$31.

The Daily Register The Sunday Register

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KEEP THE TEAM TOGETHER



Mayor Dan O'Hern is pictured with, left to right, Rev. Earl B. Scott, Frank McKenna, Robert Marks, and Tom Hintelmann, the Red Bank Democratic team.

"Since 1974 I have had the privilege and pleasure of working with Rev. Earl B. Scott and Tom Hintelmann.

"Together with the other members of the Borough Council we have made good progress in Red Bank.

"We have seen Red Bank's railroad station restored, opened a Senior Citizens Center, seen the new McDonald's and Provident Savings Bank come to Red Bank, approved the Tower Hill condominiums, and worked to unify the people of the borough.

"Next year we hope to keep it up. We plan to provide new sidewalks, curbs, and lights on Shrewsbury Avenue; a new bulkhead and facelifting for Marine Park — all with available federal or state funds.

"We can do these things as a team which works together. Please help me by helping all of us to work together for you again."

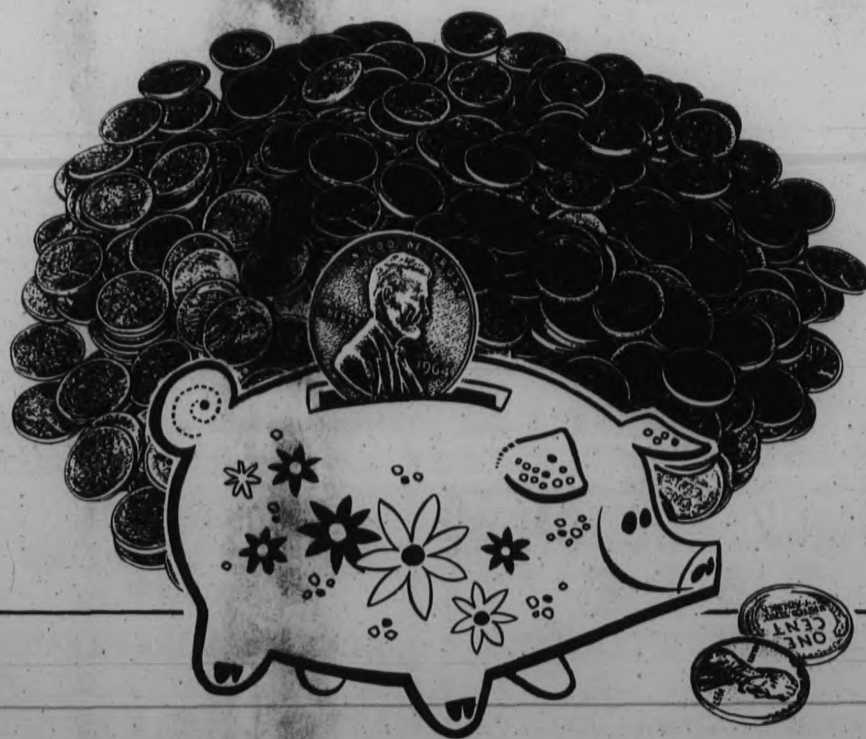
Sincerely

Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern

A POSITIVE APPROACH TO RED BANK RE-ELECT

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OBITUARIES

Firemen in state to honor Bruno

ASBURY PARK — Fire-departments from throughout New Jersey will be represented at the funeral tomorrow of Natale Bruno, 56, the Asbury Park fireman who died in the line of duty on Thursday.

The Asbury Park Department is providing an honor guard for the casket and will escort it from the Buckley

Mrs. Mildred A. Jensen

EATONTOWN — Mrs. Mildred A. Jensen, 78, of 5 Azalea Court, Eatontown, died Friday, at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in New Brunswick, she had been a resident of Eatontown for the past 10 years and previously lived in Neptune Township.

Her husband was the late Henry V. Jensen who died in 1965.

She was a charter member and past matron of the Neptune chapter No. 256 Order of Eastern Star, the Eatontown Leisure Time Club and attended the Lincroft Bible Church. During the 1930's, she worked for the Steinbach Company, Asbury Park. In 1965, after 25 years, she retired from The Carmel Shop, Asbury Park.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Doris J. Feane, with whom she lived, one son Robert B. Jensen, of Succasunna, New Jersey and two grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Charles Cooper

FREEHOLD — Mrs. Mary Cooper, 79, 68 W. George St. died Friday at Freehold Area Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Cooper Sr.; her son, Charles Jr.; two brothers, Theodore Hyers, Freehold, and Leon Hyers, Belmar; three sisters, Helen White, of Lakewood, Grace Host of Brick Township, and Marjorie Svenson of Pennsylvania.

C.H.T. Clayton and Son, Adelphia, are taking care of the arrangements.

202. Death Notices

BRUNO — Natale T., of 1703 4th Ave., Asbury Park, on Thursday, October 13, 1977. Beloved husband of Jennie Berardese Bruno. Devoted father of Joann Kutschman, Susan Mazza and Francine Bruno. Dear son of Florence Gubitoso Bruno and the late Basil F. Bruno. Brother of John, Basil and William Bruno and Rose O'Connor. Funeral from The Buckley Funeral Home, 309 Second Ave., Asbury Park, on Monday, October 17, at 9:30 a.m. Funeral Mass in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church at 10 a.m. Interment Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Prayers, Sunday, 8 p.m. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Saturday and Sunday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

LAWLESS — Helen M. of New Canaan, Connecticut. Formerly of Verona, Newark and Rochester, New York. Wife of the late John J. Mother of Mary Reiser of New Canaan, Connecticut. William Lawless of Middletown and Joseph Lawless of Madison. Sister of Doris Genovese of Pasadena, California and Francis Wurster of Detroit, Michigan. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral Mass in Our Lady of the Lake Church, Verona, on Monday, October 17, at 10 a.m. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visiting at the Prout Funeral Home, 370 Bloomfield Ave., Verona, 501 and Sun 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Having consolidated our Bradley Beach operations with our Lakewood establishment, we will dispose of our surplus:

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9:00 A.M. WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 19th

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By Order of: GENERAL GMC SALES, INC.
B.O. Coats & Associates, Auctioneers & Appraisers, 45 West River Rd. Rumson, N.J. (201) 842-4033. Sale #2186.

George A. Finn

LONG BRANCH — George A. Finn, 59 of 581 Patten Ave., died Friday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

He was born in Middletown and had been a life-long resident of Fair Haven before moving to Long Branch one week ago.

He was an estate maintenance worker.

Mr. Finn was a veteran of World War II and a communicant of the Church of the Nativity, Fair Haven.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Rose Olexa, Red Bank, Mrs. Evelyn Wade, Long Branch and Mrs. Anne Henry, Mantoloking.

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

William E. Hopper

FARMINGDALE — William E. Hopper, 88, 25 Main St. died Thursday at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

He was born in Chicago, Ill. and lived in Farmingdale for 15 years.

He was a wire reducer until his retirement in 1962.

He is survived by two sisters, Rene Jaeger, Irvington and Alice Hoerig, Madison.

C.H.T. Clayton and Son, Adelphia, are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Donald M. Laird

FREEHOLD — Mrs. Anna Laird, 86, of 8 Bowne Ave., died Friday at the Freehold Area Hospital in Freehold Township.

A lifelong resident here, she was employed as a winder with the former A&M Karagheusian Rug Co. here, retiring in 1957.

She was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church here.

Surviving is her husband, Donald M. Laird.

The Freeman Funeral Home here is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Carrie Bauer

KEYPORT — Mrs. Carrie I. Bauer, 70, of Osborn St. died Friday in the Arnold Walter Nursing Home, Holmdel.

Mrs. Bauer was born in Newark and lived here most of her life.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, here. Her husband, the late Leo F. Bauer, died in 1946.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Florence Stoney and Mrs. Nettie Dean, both here.

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

Kusma Wowk

HOWELL — Kusma Wowk, 78, 27 Ford Road, died Thursday at Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood.

He was born in Russia and worked in this country as a laborer.

C.H.T. Clayton and Son, Adelphia, are in charge of arrangements.

Robert G. Fleming

HAZLET — Robert G. Fleming, 30, of 9 Racoon Drive, died yesterday at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

He was born in New York City and moved to Hazlet, 21 years ago. Mr. Fleming was a Monmouth County police dispatcher for the county police radio system in Freehold where he worked for the past four years.

He was a communicant of St. Benedict's Roman Catholic Church, here and an exempt member of the Hazlet Fire Company No. 1.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fleming with whom he lived; and one brother, William J. Fleming of Middletown.

The John W. Mehlenbeck Funeral Home, Hazlet, is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Jessie W. MacDonald

FREEHOLD — Miss Jessie W. MacDonald, 82, of 22 E. Main St., died Friday at the Freehold Area Hospital in Freehold Township.

Born in Tillson, N.Y., she lived here for 60 years.

She retired in 1961 from her job in the payroll department of the former A&M Karagheusian Rug Co. here, and later worked for the public library here.

She belonged to the First Church of Christ Scientist and the Molly Pitcher chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, both here.

Surviving are several cousins.

The Freeman Funeral Home here is in charge of arrangements.

Miss Catherine McDonald

MATAWAN — Catherine McDonald, 84, of 16 Prospect Place, died yesterday at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss McDonald had lived here since her retirement 16 years ago from the American Surety Co., New York, where she had been a personnel clerk for 50 years.

She was a member of the Matawan Woman's Club.

Four nieces and a nephew survive.

The Bedle Funeral Home here is in charge of arrangements.

Angelo Olivadoti

WEST LONG BRANCH — Angelo Olivadoti, 80, of 51 Oceanport Ave., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Mr. Olivadoti was born in Italy and lived in the Shore area most of his life. He was a retired security officer at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. Mr. Olivadoti was a communicant of St. Jerome's Roman Catholic Church, here.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rose Imello, here and Mrs. Joanne Persico of Middletown; a niece, Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald, Asbury Park, and nine grandchildren.

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

Call Bing lucky, loved

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bing Crosby titled his 1953 autobiography "Call Me Lucky." But it was more than luck that kept him a top star for more than 45 years.

It was a love affair between Bing Crosby and the world. The public adored and embraced his smooth way with a melody, his insouciant charm, his off-candid manner — never pushing to hard, never gragging, always modestly depreciating his talents.

In a rare analytical moment in 1972, Crosby, who died Friday of a heart attack while playing golf in Madrid, commented on his relationship with the public:

"They feel I'm more like one of them, rather than a professional. My singing is sort of natural. It doesn't sound like a trained voice, and most of them think: 'Well, he sings about like I do, you know, when I'm in the bathroom or in the shower and feel good and woke up with a happy feeling.' They think I'm one of the fellas."

Bing was not given to introspection, nor did he fancy answering questions. But during a lifetime of being interviewed, he left a record of his life and philosophy.

In the autobiography, he wrote that the luckiest thing in his life was his parentage.

"My dad was relaxed and casual and believed in living in the present and having a good time. He had a full life and enjoyed himself no matter what happened. In his youth, Dad had sung in amateur Gilbert & Sullivan productions. My mother had a sweet, clear voice. Their shared love of singing helped bring them together."

Crosby added that another stroke of luck was joining the Paul Whiteman Band in 1927.

"If I have any ability as a song stylist or have made out musically, it's largely because of the associations I formed while I was with his band ... I hung around the musicians day and

night. I listened to them talk. I picked up ideas. Although I wasn't a musician — I'm still not one — I learned to appreciate good things when I heard them and to recognize bad things and avoid them."

After breaking into films, first with Mack Sennett two-reelers and then as a singing star at Paramount, he had to struggle to retain his naturalness. The studio insisted that his ears were "wingy" and had to be flattened back with spirit gum. Finally, he rebelled and went off to play golf until the studio bosses relented.

"In the first part of 'She Loves Me Not,' I looked like a whippet in full flight. In the second part, I looked like Dumbo. They've been out ever since."

He did agree to one artifice. As his hairline receded, he wore a "scalp dolly" or "divot," his names for a toupee.

"I hate to put it on, and I'm always trying to have interior scenes photographed outdoors, so I can wear a hat. Buddy De Sylva, head of production at Paramount, promised if I would do a favor for him, he'd buy a story in which I could play a rabbi and wear a hat all the time."

Crosby had it written into his movie contract that he was not to star alone.

"If I let them put 'Bing Crosby' over the name of the picture and the rest of the cast is in small type, people would say, 'Well, he certainly thinks he's a big shot.'"

Crosby observed that he was lucky to start in films when he did.

"Talkies had just come in and the movie business was really blossoming. Sound opened up whole new avenues, for instance, for musicals. A lot of us would never have gotten into pictures if sound hadn't come along. A great many of the new stars like Fred Astaire, Dick Powell and myself were musical stars."

Crosby was once asked what he would change if he had his life to live over again.

"I wouldn't change a thing. I would do it just exactly the same way — by singing. I had a wonderful time. I would want everything to be the same."



FINAL ROUND — Bing Crosby swings off the first tee Friday at La Moraleja Golf Club near Madrid at the start of his last golf match. Crosby collapsed and died of a massive heart attack after finishing the 18-hole course.

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THE NATION

By the Associated Press

Canal defense called key point

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Panamanian reaffirmation of the American right to defend the Panama Canal will help President Carter win support for his proposed canal treaty, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said yesterday.

Byrd, at a Capitol news conference, said he remains personally uncommitted on the treaty issue. But he added that without the assurances that emerged from Friday's meeting between President Carter and Panama's Gen. Omar Torrijos, the canal treaty could not win Senate ratification.

Republican opponents have not changed their minds and will continue to fight ratification of the pact, a GOP spokesman said.

After their White House meeting, Carter and Torrijos issued a "statement of understanding," clarifying two disputed points about the treaty, which ends U.S. control of the canal in the year 2000. Some senators had opposed the treaty, saying it did not guarantee the U.S. right to use military force to protect the canal after the Panamanians take control of the waterway. Senators also had voiced concern that the treaty did not specifically guarantee U.S. ships priority rights to use the canal in case of emergency.

Energy program pondered

WASHINGTON — Twenty-five House members and 18 senators are ready to sit down around a long conference table and decide the fate of President Carter's battered energy program.

All but the tax portions of the President's plan are before this House-Senate conference committee — the ultimate arbiter of differences between the two chambers.

The Senate is ready to augment its team of negotiators as soon as it completes work on its version of the energy tax legislation, expected to be taken up on the Senate floor late this week or early next week.

The conferees begin their work early this week, receiving the energy bill after six months of fierce legislative debate, during which Carter first tasted victory for his plan in the House only to have that taste soured by defeat upon defeat in the Senate.

It is to this conference panel that the President and his allies in Congress now must make their appeal.

Oil firms answer President

NEW YORK — The major oil firms, castigated by President Carter for "potential war profiteering," are fighting back with statistics that show most of their money is used in the search for fuel.

"What he failed to acknowledge is that profits certainly are up, but we are plowing the money right back to the economy," said William King, director of policy analysis for Gulf Oil Co. in Pittsburgh. "We go out and buy U.S. steel pipe and drilling rigs. We hire U.S. workers to install and run the equipment."

King and other industry officials maintain Carter used "inaccurate" figures and imprecise language in his stinging attack during last week's news conference and say this will damage his credibility.

Firm hired on gas ration plan

WASHINGTON — The new federal Department of Energy has hired the accounting firm employed by some of the nation's largest oil companies to advise the administration on preparing a standby plan to ration gasoline.

The hiring of Price Waterhouse & Co. constitutes "an obvious, glaring conflict of interest," according to Jack Blum, a lawyer for small gasoline retailers. He said he fears Price Waterhouse will weight its advice to the government in favor of the major oil companies, from which it receives millions of dollars in fees each year.

The accounting firm is employed by Exxon, Shell, Gulf, Amoco and Chevron.

Varied actions concern Carter

WASHINGTON — President Carter says he is almost overwhelmed by everything he is trying to do at once and concedes that it might be confusing and "bad politically."

But he says he won't drop any of his initiatives because "I don't think it is in the best interests of the American people."

His remarks in an interview with newspaper editors and broadcast news directors from around the country, made public yesterday by the White House, reflect Carter's concern over his various programs and with polls showing a sag in his popularity.

Carter, who met with the group Friday at the White House, slipped below 50 per cent for the first time this month in his public approval rating. An NBC survey on Oct. 5, for instance, showed only 46 per cent of 1,600 persons polled approved of his performance in the White House.

Longshoremen told to return

NEW ORLEANS — Defiant longshoremen were ordered by union officials yesterday to begin loading and unloading conventional cargo ships and end the general strike that has closed the Port of New Orleans for two weeks.

The strike, which has continued despite orders from the International Longshoremen's Association, has tied up grain exports, delayed steel shipments to the Midwest, and threatened to undercut the local economy.

The selective strike began at East and Gulf Coast ports on Oct. 1 and was targeted at ships carrying containerized cargo, but longshoremen here have insisted on a general strike. A total of 103 ships have been idled in various ports.

Local 1419 president Wilfred Dattet, who previously had ordered union members back to their jobs, said yesterday that international ILA officials had threatened to place the local in trusteeship unless the men returned to work.

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Organized by the Monmouth County Chapter of the March of Dimes as a fund-raiser to help fight birth defects, the house will be open Monday through Friday, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. and from 1 to 9:30 on Saturdays.

The ghostly greeter, right is Peter Seoka, 15, of Wall Township.

Above, Jeannette McLean, 14, of East Keansburg, prepares to sacrifice all for a good cause in a room designed by the Bayshore Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, and below, Meg Aders, Judy Scott and Steve Hirsckorn revert to gallows humor in an "attic" set up by Brookdale Community College.



2 on raft plucked from ocean

ATLANTIC CITY — Two men plucked from a life raft in heavy seas about 15 miles off the coast of New Jersey were flown here yesterday by a Coast Guard helicopter.

A Coast Guard spokesman in New York City said winds were 30 to 35 knots and waves were running five to 10 feet when the men were rescued about 12:50 a.m.

The spokesman said the men's sailboat apparently had overturned or sunk.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

of

TANGIBLE PERSONAL PROPERTY on the premises at 2 PRIVATE WAY OCEAN AVENUE, ELBERON, N.J. Between Garfield Terrace and Stuyvesant Place. Rear of 1163 Ocean Avenue.

9:00 A.M. SATURDAY—OCTOBER 22nd

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By Order of **JERRY CUMMINS.**
B. G. Coats & Associates, Auctioneers & Appraisers, 45 West River Road, Rumson, N.J. (201) 842-4033. Sale #2187

PEOPLE

Stars toast Lady Bird

AUSTIN, Tex. — Show business stars including Burt Lancaster, Helen Hayes and Kirk Douglas will attend "A National Tribute to Lady Bird Johnson" Dec. 11 at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library.

Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Tex., said Friday the event is being held to raise \$1 million for the library. He said the money will be used to help pay for seminars, symposiums, speakers, oral history projects and salaries of tour guides.

Robert Merrill and Roberta Peters also have accepted invitations, he said. President and Mrs. Carter have been invited, but organizers say they have not heard whether they will attend.

Former Ambassador to Australia Ed Clark, one of the organizers, said Mrs. Johnson is "the only First Lady we'll ever know" from our state. A great woman, admired and respected over the United States.

Sam says

DENVER — Former Sen. Sam Ervin says he has no objections to reducing the sentences of persons convicted in the Watergate affair.



Sam Ervin

U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica recently reduced the sentences of John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell and H.R. Haldeman, all convicted of Watergate-related crimes and former aides of Richard M. Nixon.

"I think the man that knew Watergate better than anybody else is U.S. District Court Judge Sirica," said the 80-year-old North Carolina Democrat, who headed the Senate Watergate committee. "I agree with anything he does."

Ervin was in Denver to speak at Regis College.

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A6

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

'Let's hope we never come this way again.'



Back to school — again

The Matawan Regional Board of Education and the school system's striking teachers have reached contract agreement. Students and teachers are back in the classrooms and an ugly incident finally has come to an end. All involved should now firmly resolve to begin the work that will be necessary to make certain the school district never has to go through such an ordeal again.

The Matawan Regional Teachers Association took a hard stand — too hard, we feel — in its dispute with the board. The contract differences could as well have been worked out by the two sides while the normal activities of the school continued. The teachers chose instead to wield the strike club, with its jarring impact of disruption of the life of two municipalities, to win their demands.

As a result, 6,400 students were denied for more than three weeks a

right that should be inalienable and zealously guarded — the right to their schooling. The community was split and angered and we are thankful that even more serious incidents were averted.

In any confrontation as heated as this one has been, deep wounds are inflicted. One element of injury remains undetermined — that of the threat of jail sentences and fines for teachers for flouting a court order banning the strike. However that is resolved, the healing process is going to be long and difficult.

But healing there must be, and a reunification of the lately warring factions, in order that the system may operate in the atmosphere of harmony so necessary to its success. It will be up to the sensible and discerning people of all elements of the community, as well as the board members and teachers, to bring about the closing of the breach. There is no tolerable alternative.

Ft. Monmouth addition

The news out of Ft. Monmouth in recent years has been so consistently bad that the most recent word on that post's future comes as an encouraging ray of sunshine. The word is that the 960-member Army Chaplain Center and School will move from New York to the local base.

The report, which appears to be quite reliable, is that the chaplain school, now at Ft. Wadsworth on Staten Island, will be transferred to Myer Hall at Ft. Monmouth. That means the fort apparently has beaten out three other installations in what had been a four-way contest for the school.

She has served well

Plans to move to Tinton Falls have forced Mrs. Alma Moses, vice president of the Red Bank Board of Education, to resign her board membership and the borough and its school system thereby have lost a dedicated civic leader.

Mrs. Moses, a board member since 1973, shouldered some of that body's most difficult assignments and handled them well to compile a highly commendable record of service. Very evident in recent years has been a marked improvement in

the Red Bank school system, and a full share of credit for the gains must go to Mrs. Moses.

Red Bank's loss may be Tinton Falls' gain. In accepting a plaque presented her by the Red Bank board in appreciation of her services, she commented that she was convinced that "the only way to make progress is for people to get involved." We look forward to her continued involvement in her new municipality of residence, where she already is giving service as a teacher in the Tinton Falls school system.

By SHERRY CONOHAN

TRENTON — The coincidence couldn't have been overlooked.

The Senate Transportation Committee hearing on the condition of commuter service on the North Jersey Coast rail line, formerly the New York and Long Branch railroad, had broken up only an hour earlier Tuesday when the 4:17 p.m. out of New York for South Amboy rattled off the tracks just short of its destination.

The ensuing delays and confusion of switching to buses or finding other alternate means of transportation to get home was nothing new to the perhaps 2,000 commuters stranded by the derailment when their trains backed up behind the 4:17 or were cancelled altogether.

It surely came as no comfort to them at that moment that a few hours earlier the state and Conrail officials responsible for the railroad's operations had ticked off long lists of improvements either under way or in the works for the former NY&LB.

The commuters haven't asked for a lot. They just want a train that gets them where they're going, arrives there reasonably on time, is heated in the winter and air conditioned in the summer, has a toilet or two that works and shows signs of having been cleaned sometime in the recent past.

They are weary of waiting for electrification — due to be extended to Matawan by 1980 and to the Red Bank-Long Branch area by 1981 — and are more concerned about the problems of the present.

At the hearing, the two members of the Senate Transportation Committee who attended attempted to get answers to the questions the commuters have been asking.

Conrail took over operation and maintenance of the North Jersey Coast line on April 1, 1976, performing those functions under contract with the state Department of Transportation (DOT) which pays 100 per cent of the cost involved.

The enormity of the problem the state and Conrail faced when they inherited the line on that date a year-and-a-half ago from its former bankrupt owners was painted vividly in the testimony at the hearing. Its sad condition was the result of years of neglect. The track was in poor repair, engines hadn't been regularly serviced, cars hadn't been maintained and all supplies had been allowed to run out. There virtually wasn't even a roll of toilet paper left.

The state decided what had to be done and gave Conrail a contract to do it. Since then 16½ miles of new track has been laid for the North Jersey Coast line, 8,775 new ties were put in, five locomotives were completely overhauled, several

Off-track rail service

VIEW FROM TRENTON



new steam generators, battery sets and windows installed, four additional persons were hired for the maintenance and cleaning crew at the Bay Head yard and an overall supervisor was added there in addition to the existing supervisors of the mechanical and operating departments.

Why then doesn't the railroad yet deliver the service the commuters want — or think they should expect?

Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, D-Monmouth, chairman of the committee, tried to determine where ultimately the responsibility lies for maintenance and performance. DOT officials washed their hands, saying they only provide the money but that they have no control over determination of priorities by Conrail or operations in its shops. Conrail officials responded that they only carry out the directives of DOT, as provided in their contract, and consult with DOT before undertaking any major expenditures.

Conrail cited improved on-time performance by the shore trains — 79½ per cent last month and 77.1 per cent overall during the previous 17 months since its takeover, compared to an average of 73.7 per cent during the last year of the line's operation under private ownership.

It acknowledged much more improvement is called for but asserted that this was a good start in the right direction.

DOT was unimpressed. It said that while the on-time percentage was slightly improved, the length of the individual delays in arrival were longer. Conrail replied that certain delays had to be expected because of the heavy on-going repair work to the tracks, necessitating the frequent shutdown of one track or the other for a day at a time.

And, Conrail added, as long as it was trying to run the line with locomotives built in 1947 and passenger cars built in the 1920s and 1930s, it won't be able to provide 1977-style service.

That, in turn, leads to another very sore point with the DOT. The department, with a great deal of fanfare, recently purchased 32 old passenger

cars for rehabilitation for use on the shore line. To date, only two have been put into service. Conrail did the rehabilitation work on them, but contends it isn't equipped for that sort of thing and can't do any more. DOT has since farmed out two more of the cars to General Electric to rehabilitate, but has no plans at present for the other 28 and apparently still hopes to get Conrail to do them.

As to the cars now in use, Conrail contends their cleanliness is much improved and that complaints in this regard have dwindled to a minimal number. Except for the occasional unavailability of water last winter due to the severe weather, heat generally was plentiful. Conrail officials added. And, they said, the planned construction of permanent electrical standby facilities at the Bay Head yard will assure reliable overnight charging of passenger car batteries and the pre-cooling of coaches during the summer.

Other plans ahead include a \$150,000 program to replace the toilets in the older passenger cars.

It all sounds hunky-dory — and it very well may pan out as planned — but the commuters and, more importantly, DOT, believe the proof will be in the riding. To gain some assurance of improved service, the DOT is seeking to include a system of monetary incentives and penalties for cleanliness and performance in its new contract now being negotiated with Conrail for operation of the North Jersey Coast line. Money, after all, is the one language DOT feels the brass at Conrail can understand.

What concerns DOT officials is the commitment of Conrail to give first priority to freight service. It has few complaints about its dealings with the Atlantic Region officials of Conrail in Newark but has expressed concern they don't have the authority to make necessary decisions and is openly leary of the commitment of top Conrail executives to making a success of passenger service.

In the event service doesn't live up to what is promised, DOT officials have initiated a study of possible alternatives to management by Conrail.

Conrail, in all fairness, should be given the benefit of the doubt at present. In truth, a great deal has been done against a background of monumental accumulated neglect. The willingness of Conrail's top brass — or lack thereof — to accept the incentive-penalty provision in the new contract will tell much about its commitment to the future.

If the commitment — so necessary — is not there, and future performance falls short of expectations, the state should then have the guts to play its trump card and undertake that admittedly very difficult step of finding an alternative management team to run the railroad.

Bureaucratic harassment

WASHINGTON — Our daily mail is heavy with the pleadings of harassed citizens who have become ensnared in the coils of government. Several have declared bitterly that their faith in their country has been shaken. Some have written that the government's hounding has driven them almost to the point of suicide.

Though a few are cranks, the majority write sober, sensible letters. Some include documentary evidence to back up their stories. "I have been accused, judged and found guilty," declares a typical complaint against a bureaucratic ruling. "Apparently, I have no recourse but to accept this judgment."

It is all too true that Americans are becoming oppressed by the faceless bureaucrats in their cubicles, who seek to rule and regulate the citizens they are supposed to serve. One of the irreversible currents I have observed during 30 years of covering Washington is the hankering of our homely bureaucrats to transform the American Republic into a tyranny.

They have raised no banners, staged no coups. Nor are they attended by pomp and panoply. Their imperial presence is as pervasive, nevertheless, as it is imperceptible.

The federal government has spun such a web of regulations, each new agency adding to the tangle, that it is almost impossible for a citizen to go about his business without committing violations. Dozens of permanent agencies, employing 2.8 million people, oversee every phase of life from teaching baby care to prescribing burial methods.

Permeating it all is the atmosphere of pseudo-divinity with which government these days surrounds itself: its denial wherever it can get away with it of the right of the citizen to know; its reflex hostility to every attempt to hold it to account or even question its motives. Each year, the bureaucratic princes become more impenetrable, more impervious to public control.

Anyone who deals with government or makes out a tax return can find himself in the soup. In theory, an innocent person has nothing to fear from the federal regulators. But once the gumshoes have come around questioning a citizen's neighbors and associates, a cloud of suspicion is raised that may never be dispelled. His reputation may be ruined even though he is innocent of any

JACK ANDERSON



wrongdoing.

Though most federal officials try to be fair and most agencies don't condone coercive investigations, the bureaucratic system tends to uphold the abuses of those entrenched office holders who regard themselves as the sovereigns rather than the servants.

They usually are able to summon the massive weight of the U.S. Government behind their rulings and recommendations. For most agency heads, unfamiliar with the details of a case, are inclined to accept the judgment of their subordinates.

I have spoken to several attorneys who have defended clients in federal cases. Most of them complained about the government's tactics. "The government," said one, "is the most unfair and corrupt opponent that you will have in a courtroom."

The regulatory agencies, if they are to justify the expansion dear to the hearts of all bureaucrats, must constantly draft new regulations. They must seek new activities to regulate, new jurisdictions to conquer, new citizens to investigate. Let an errand soul like Bert Lance get his name in the newspapers and investigators from a dozen government agencies will pounce upon him. It isn't everyday that they can find a newsworthy figure to investigate.

Tax disputes more than any others have given many harassed citizens a glimpse of the other face of Uncle Sam when he scowls. More than one hard-pressed taxpayer has found himself in trouble because of a trivial or unintentional error in an old return. The files at the Internal Revenue Service are also stuffed with complaints from tax-

payers who say they have been bullied and browbeaten by collectors.

Revenue agents naturally defend themselves against charges of wholesale callousness. They point out that, since Biblical times, the tax collector has always been the most disliked of officials. It is their duty, they point out, to rake in money on which national security and domestic services depend. Every defaulting dollar means a dollar that some other citizen must pay.

The federal government also has make-or-break power over more than 40 percent of the nation's businesses. The regulatory agencies, for example, can all but destroy any transportation, telephone, electric or radio-television company simply by giving the thumbscrews an extra twist.

The multiplication of federal agencies has resulted in a corresponding proliferation of paperwork. Several government contractors have complained to me that they have become so entangled in red tape they can hardly avoid tripping over it. They must spend so much time filling out forms, auditing books, contending with attorneys and warding off investigators that they cannot possibly give full attention to their government projects.

In part, this is the fault of profiteers who have bled the taxpayers in the past and have compelled the government to tighten controls. But some agencies have now become obsessed with audits and investigations. They have seized upon technical violations and treated respectable businessmen like criminals.

For many contractors, government profits no longer are worth the harassment. Some have served notice they will never bid on government contracts again. A General Services Administration official has admitted he doesn't blame them. "We are fighting with every contractor we do business with," he said wearily.

Sometimes Uncle Sam holds up payment until the small contractor, desperate for money to meet his bills, settles for less than he is supposed to get. Worse, the government has also been known to use criminal charges to coerce obstinate contractors into accepting a civil settlement.

Most Americans still look upon Uncle Sam as a benevolent big brother. But there has been developing in our federal bureaucracy an alarming tyrannical streak.

Following his own road

RALPH NADER



of these dealers hold GM franchises. DeLorean requires financing, and while a substantial amount will come from a Puerto Rican development fund, commercial bank financing would help. GM has some \$5 billion at any given time deposited throughout the nation's banks.

DeLorean recognizes all this. He told Fortune magazine that a displeased GM, "if they wanted to, could crush me like a grape."

So for the time being, DeLorean is telling J. Patrick Wright that the 100,000-word autobiographical manuscript which Wright wrote for him should not be published. Playboy Press was ready to print the blockbuster volume in late 1975 with the title: "On a Clear Day You Can See General Motors: The Confessions of a \$650,000-a-year Executive."

DeLorean reported how top executives were periodically pressed to make campaign contributions — a form of corporate pressure which at that time was of dubious legality. He said that GM knew the Corvair was unsafe long before the company started to improve the later models.

Wright, the Detroit bureau chief for Business Week, believes that DeLorean is in a strong position if GM tries to retaliate against his Puerto Rican-based car manufacturing venture for publishing his GM memoirs. He thinks that the book makes a trailblazing contribution to business journalism that could itself be a deterrent against GM.

DeLorean does not agree that GM would be adequately deterred by adverse publicity. Besides, he thinks that it is even more important to get his sports car on the road to show the rest of the auto world how to build in safety, pollution control, fuel efficiency, performance and style all in one vehicle.

DMC-12 is scheduled for late 1978 if he can obtain adequate financing and dealer outlets. It is designed for driver and passenger survivability at collisions reaching 80 mph. It will have a 10 mph bumper to shield the stainless steel vehicle from expensive repair costs due to low-speed impacts. The car is built of materials designed to crush at a controlled rate in a crash, thus diminishing the force that is transmitted to the motorists in the car.

Mid-East and Carter

The charges against President Carter's policy in the Middle East are very serious. It is said that by trying to do everything at once he has undone what was already accomplished and made further accomplishments virtually impossible. He has reintroduced the Soviets after Kissinger's cultivation of Sadat had eased them out. He has given new life to the PLO just when Syria, Lebanon and Jordan have decreased the threat of that terrorist organization.

GARRY WILLS



Serious charges, as I say; but unfounded ones. Take them one at a time:

1) Carter is trying to do too much? Carter is, admittedly, pressing on all fronts for a complete settlement. This is no longer the step-by-step approach of Henry Kissinger imposed between the PLO just when Syria, Lebanon and Jordan have decreased the threat of that terrorist organization.

Perhaps that approach was necessary five years ago — though even then it was full of risk. Time is not on the side of peace, or of Israel. Five years ago the election of Menachem Begin was unthinkable. Five years ago the settlements on the West Bank were considered illegal by the Israeli government. Five years ago that government was planning the return of occupied territories.

Time works in favor of war because it is making the numerical majority of Oriental Jews in Israel an electoral majority. European Jews are leaving, losing posts, raising fewer children. The founding fathers once believed with Ben Gurion that Israel could tend its own modest land with its own hands, and leave other territory to the Arabs.

The Oriental Jews, rising in the army and schools and bureaucracies, are hard anti-Communists of the sort that plagued America in the 1950s. They tend to religious fundamentalism, certain that God gave them the territories in Bible times. Many of them lived under Arab regimes before immigration to Israel, and foster old grievances. These people make up Begin's constituency. Firebrands of their sort will fight to be Begin's successors. Time is working with them, toward war. And



Jimmy in the lion's den

each successive war works against Israel's survival "in a sea of Arabs."

2) Carter has reintroduced Russia into the Middle East? Russia was never absent from the Middle East, and never can be — not any more than China was absent from the world while we refused to recognize her existence. In a situation of great complexity of shifting stresses, Russia is the obvious recourse of those seeking outside help in any international arrangement sponsored by America. It is naive to think that such outside help will not be called for at some point by some party.

It is true that most Middle East countries fear the Russians. So do we fear the Chinese — and no doubt Russia's experts on the White House said, all through the 1950s, that we would never seek even moderate alliance with China. They were wrong; so are those who think Arab countries will not combine fear and leverage by seeking Russian help in the years ahead.

The choice, then, is simple. Do we want Russia called in as a desperate resource when trouble spots develop, threatening our burdensome "monopoly" on the area? Or do we want the Russians involved in the overall arrangement, partly accommodated at the outset (as we can be accommodated only partly), with their prestige engaged in the successful plan they have co-sponsored and drawn profit from?

I am not asking that we trust the Russians. We do not trust China; but we find that country useful where its interests can be jointly engaged with ours. The idea of total exclusion from international contact failed in

China's case; it will also fail in Russia's case, breeding new pressures for war in an area already overstocked with indigenous pressures of that sort.

3) Carter has revived the PLO? The PLO is still the most widely accepted voice of homeless Palestinians. The idea that those on the West Bank or the Gaza Strip will let Jordan's king or other Arab nations speak for them is absurd. The Israelis rightly point out that the Palestinians were rebels against Hussein even before the conquest of the territories.

The Jews themselves are living proof that a people feeling their own unity can live, though endangered, in partial league and enmity with sponsoring states, using terrorism at times, shifting leaders, shifting alliances, and be a separate entity unwilling to settle for anything less than recognition of their separateness.

We must be frank with ourselves. There is only one "final solution" to the Palestinian problem, apart from finding them a homeland; and that is an option not as impossible as people think. The worst tragedy in the Middle East would be for the victim people of our century to commit the very sin by which they have become a sacred trust to mankind — for the genocidal victims to engage in genocide.

The clock is ticking, and President Carter knows it. He is not trying to do too much. He is trying, very late, to do enough. It is a time to do everything, to do anything, to save Israel. But saving Israel means, among other things, saving Israel from solving its Palestinian problem too finally. Experts say that beaten children become child beaters. Might the same be true of nations?

OPINION

The facts behind U.S.-Israeli rift

WASHINGTON — Some wide disagreements between Israeli leaders and the Carter administration are bursting to the surface at a time when the price of U.S. support of Israel is escalating.

It is beyond argument that there would never have been an Israel but for strong U.S. support, led by President Harry Truman, for the creation of a Jewish homeland. And Israel would not have survived wars in 1948, 1967 and 1973 but for expensive military, economic and intelligence support from the U.S.

It may be debatable, in the minds of some who think Israel now has atomic weapons, as to whether Israel can now survive without military and economic assistance from the U.S. which approaches \$2 billion a year. But most Americans, including most Jews, regard the U.S. as Israel's only ally of consequence, and the one force keeping Israel afloat in a sea of hostile Arabs.

The question of the hour is whether the U.S. can or will pay the ever-higher price of guaranteeing Israel's survival when Israel's leaders are pursuing policies that some Carter advisers consider a danger to the well-being of the U.S.

The Carter administration has been lacerated recently by angry U.S. Jews who feel that Carter is making deals with the Soviet Union which compromise Israel's security in order to get a Geneva conference on the Middle East. What Mr. Carter is struggling to do is find a way to maintain a secure future for Israel without jeopardizing the economies of the U.S. and the Western world — or increasing the risk of war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Consider petroleum in the Arab countries — oil now so critical to the U.S. (and Western Europe and Japan). In 1948, when Israel was created, the U.S. imported only 129 million barrels of oil (costing \$283 million in 1975 dollars), with only 14 per cent of that coming from Arab countries. In 1967, a year of war in the Middle East, the U.S. imported 412 million barrels, at a cost of \$1 billion, with 15 per cent from Arab countries. By 1973, year of the Latest Mideast war and of the devastating Arab oil embargo, U.S. imports had risen to 1.2 billion barrels, costing \$4.2 billion, with over 24 per cent of the imports provided by Arabs.

In 1976 the U.S. spent \$25.5 billion to import over 2 billion barrels of oil, 43.5 per cent of it from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Libya, Algeria and other Arab countries.

CARL ROWAN



Whatever the moral, ideological, cultural and domestic political reasons for supporting Israel, the reality is that Jimmy Carter also has some compelling reasons of national interest for trying to deal "even-handedly" with Arab-Palestinian demands and interests.

More fighting in the Middle East is certain to produce another oil embargo, the effect of which would be so crippling that the U.S. might be driven to try to seize by force oil fields in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and elsewhere — this producing a frightful danger of nuclear war with Russia. Which explains the Carter administration's urgent search for peace, even if it means Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank and the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

Israel says "never" to the proposal of a Palestinian homeland. And only a few days ago Israelis were uttering Premier Menachem Begin's religion-rooted argument that Jews have an "historical, eternal right" to the West Bank and other territories conquered in 1967 and 1973, and that Israel will never give them up.

President Carter cannot say to Israel: "Make concessions to the Palestinians and give back most of the conquered land, or no more U.S. support." To do so would subject him to a domestic political barrage of such intensity as to virtually ensure defeat of any bid for reelection.

Nor can the President merely accept the hard line being put forward by Begin and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, for that would be an invitation to Arab leaders to withhold oil, and to the Russians to become more disruptive in the Middle East, possibly including efforts to overthrow moderate Arab leaders.

Mr. Carter's dilemma is enough to make you question the sanity of any American who goes out seeking the presidency.

A question of ability

The sharp drop in President Carter's overall job rating may have been triggered by the Bert Lance episode, but the basic reason behind it is a steady decline in the public's confidence in his ability to handle most of the key issues facing the country.

According to the latest Harris Survey of 1,536 adults nationwide, the President's score on handling the economy and foreign policy continues to fall, while his rating on "restoring confidence in government" has also declined significantly. This last indicator may be somewhat imprecise, but it is highly significant, for it stems directly from the trauma of Watergate. If Jimmy Carter meant anything to the American people last year, he was viewed as someone who could rebuild public faith in our system of government and in our national leaders.

Yet, what appeared to be his strongest asset as recently as July is now under real questioning by the American people, and it seems that a negative momentum is gathering:

— By a bare 47-46 percent, a narrow plurality gives him positive marks on "restoring confidence in government," compared to a substantial 64-31 percent majority back in July.

— On "inspiring confidence personally in the White House," Mr. Carter emerges with a current 50-42 percent positive standing, down from 59-34 percent in July and 74-20 percent back in April.

In the key issue areas with which the federal government must deal, President Carter's ratings are consistently negative:

— On his "handling of the economy," he has sunk to a new Carter low of 66-26 percent negative from the 54-39 percent negative score in August.

— On "keeping down the cost of living," the President is rated 76-19 percent negative, an 8-point drop.

— On "cutting the rate of unemployment," he has a 74-20 percent negative rating, 12 points lower than before.

Any hope the President might have that he would benefit from a better economy seems to be slipping away. One must point out that Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford all spent most of their terms with low economic ratings, and Mr. Carter seems to be no exception.

LOU HARRIS



On foreign policy matters, however, this President appears to be in even deeper trouble than his immediate predecessors:

— On "handling of foreign policy matters," he is given negative marks of 51-32 percent, a turnaround from the 43-40 percent positive standing of July.

— On "handling relations with Russia," he is rated 49-31 percent negative, down from the 42-38 percent positive rating of July.

— On "handling relations with China," he receives a 44-31 percent negative rating, representing a small, but noticeable decline.

— On his efforts to "achieve peace in the Middle East," President Carter now stands at 47-34 percent negative, whereas in July he was 53-35 percent positive.

— On his proposed Panama Canal treaty, now stalled before the U.S. Senate, Americans give Mr. Carter a 58-23 percent negative rating.

It is clear that Americans have serious reservations about the President on every major aspect of foreign policy. A source of strength for some past presidents, foreign affairs must be viewed as an area of real vulnerability for President Carter.

A third major area where the President appears to be in trouble is energy:

— On his "handling of the energy crisis," Mr. Carter receives a 58-33 percent negative rating.

— His "overall energy program" received a negative rating of 57-33 percent.

A note of encouragement is the finding that the public gives the President good marks for "running an open government." But the current 52-39 percent positive rating is down from August's 66-28 percent positive rating, and even more so from the 77-13 percent positive marks of March, just after he became established in office.

Cases of lice will affect five million this year

By MIKE WOODS
Register correspondent

WASHINGTON — Five million times this year, Americans will scrutinize various parts of their body, and arrive at the shocking conclusion that they have caught a case of lice, an unsavory parasitic infestation that has been occurring at epidemic levels in the 1970s.

With that realization, laymen are faced with one of the innumerable "minor" individual decisions that wind up having a dramatic but little-appreciated impact on the nation's \$150 billion annual tab for health.

Does the person with pediculosis, the medical name for lice infestation, go to the doctor? — Or does he go to the neighborhood pharmacy. "Crabs" or public lice and head lice, which account for most of the 5 million cases of pediculosis expected this year (there were 4 million cases last year) are considered self-diagnosable diseases. They have manifestations easily recognizable by informed laymen.

At the doctor's office, the person with lice will fork over \$10 to \$15 for a prescription for what he probably will assume is the best available medication for lice. This almost certainly will be a medicine called Kwell, the brand name for preparations by gamma benzene hexachloride manufactured by the pharmaceutical house of Reed & Carnrick, Kenilworth, N.J.

At the neighborhood drug store, the person with pediculosis could buy, without a prescription and at minimal cost, medications such as Rid, Triple X, or A-200 pyrethrin, all of which contain pyrethrins, compounds derived from the flowers of the pyrethrum plant which function as effective insecticides.

The reasonable assumption is that the medication available through a physician is the superior drug for lice.

cases of pediculosis.

Dr. Dennis Juranek, deputy director of parasitic diseases in the Bureau of Epidemiology at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, agreed that there are no published studies showing Kwell superior to Rid in the treatment of pediculosis in humans.

Kwell's listing as a prescription drug in the physicians' desk reference, the guide for drug prescribing used by virtually all American doctors, may convey the impression that it is the superior medication, some physicians said.

Dr. Gubersky at Reed & Carnrick explained that the firm itself requested that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration treat Kwell as a prescription item. It was the firm's custom at the time of Kwell's introduction to market most new products as prescription medications.

The firm is content with Kwell's status as a prescription item, and does not intend to petition the FDA for approval to market it on an over-the-counter basis.

And the chances that Kwell will be turned into an over-the-counter drug through some other mechanism have faded in recent years. Although Kwell is safe when used properly, there have been reports of toxic effects when the drug is over used — applied continuously for days on end. Kwell's active ingredient is related to DDT-type insecticides, which federal regulatory officials tend to view with caution.

Strikingly, some drug authorities still consider DDT itself to be the best medication for public lice, safe and effective. But there are no pharmaceutical dosage forms of DDT available.

Federal health officials, in fact, are acknowledging that public ignorance about health is an important ingredient in the rising costs of medical care. Attempts are being made to remedy the situation. The recent reorganization of the U.S. Public Health Service was intended, in part, to place greater emphasis on health education.

FROM OUR READERS

A little humanitarianism!

To the Editor:

As a long-time member of the Monmouth County Mental Health Association and volunteer at Marlboro Hospital, I was keenly interested in Doris Kulman's article in Sunday's Register. I agree with her that Assemblyman Villane's proposed legislation to "notify local health authorities when former patients are discharged from state mental hospitals" is both unnecessary and somewhat appalling.

When the doctors and the law decide that it is time for a patient to be released from the institution, it is the responsibility of the Marlboro Social Service team to find him a place to live. As Ms. Kulman says, this is not too great a problem when he or his family has plenty of money, but the majority of the patients need public assistance. Therefore he

ther official surveillance places him the category of a "case" rather than an individual seeking normalcy in new relationships.

These men and women coming to us as new or returned residents should be granted the same privilege of privacy the rest of us take for granted. Any additional "protection" they need should come from the local level; enforcement of reasonable and necessary health, sanitation and fire codes; a sympathetic understanding of the trauma of their hospitalization; a tolerance of their difficulties in adjusting to a new way of life; a willingness to encourage them to think of the new community as "home."

And we don't need legislation for that — a little humanitarianism will do!

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1964, China announced it had tested its first nuclear bomb, making that country the world's fifth atomic power.

In 1790, Congress established the District of Columbia as the permanent seat of the U.S. government.

In 1793, Queen Marie Antoinette of France was executed by guillotine.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte landed as an exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1940, the United States banned all shipments of steel and scrap iron to Japan.

In 1941, in World War II, the Germans captured the Soviet city of Odessa.

In 1970, Anwar Sadat became president of Egypt, succeeding the late Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court agreed to step into the state-church controversy and to decide whether a taxpayer may sue to block federal aid to parochial schools.

Five years ago: Truckers were on strike against the government of Chile — and riot police used tear gas on demonstrators.

One year ago: Fighting in Lebanon stopped after Syrians and Palestinians agreed to a cease-fire request made by Saudi Arabia.

Today's birthday: Actress Angela Lansbury is 52 years old.

Thought for today: The answer for all our national problems — the answer for all the problems of the world — comes down to a single word. That word is "education." — President Lyndon Johnson.

THE WORLD

By the Associated Press

Sheik, hijacker match wits

DUBAI — An Arab sheik coached by psychologists matched wits with an Arabic-speaking hijack leader at a desert airport yesterday, seeking to wear him down and end the siege of a West German jet with 87 hostages aboard.

Facing deadlines today, West German and Turkish government leaders met in their capitals to decide how to answer the hijackers' demands for release of 13 terrorists imprisoned in their countries. The hijackers also want a \$15 million ransom from West Germany.

West German terrorists apparently collaborating with the four hijackers awaited the outcome of the two-day-old drama and threatened to kill industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer, kidnapped in Cologne six weeks ago, unless the hijackers' demands were met.

Japanese police free hostages

NAGASAKI — Police firing pistols stormed a hijacked commuter bus early yesterday, killing one masked gunman, arresting 11 others and freeing 19 passengers held hostage for more than 15 hours.

The hostages burst into loud screams of fear when the shooting began. But no casualties were reported among the passengers or police in the pre-dawn raid at a Nagasaki gas station where the bus was parked.

Police said they attacked after a muffled explosion was heard on the bus and white smoke began to fill it. They later said the explosion was apparently a firecracker set off by the hijackers.

The gunmen, armed with a shotgun, dynamite and a fire-bomb, claimed they were "Aso Red Army Commandos." They wore white masks on which was written "Special Raid Squad" and "Kill."

Police said the slain gunman, Hisayuki Kawasaki, 31, had previously been arrested on theft and kidnapping charges. His alleged accomplice, Koichi Kawashita, 39, was taken into police custody.

Portugal president appeals

LISBON — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes said yesterday he will not hesitate to assume wide emergency powers, backed by military authority, if political parties fail to solve the economic crisis that has brought Portuguese democracy near collapse.

Gen. Eanes appealed to political, labor, industrial and social factions to unite to save the country's 14-month-old democracy. He said he was reluctant to substitute his power for normal democratic processes but "manipulation, demagoguery, inefficiency, corruption and indiscipline" must end.

Eanes, addressing the opening session of parliament, gave what political observers said was his clearest warning so far that he would not permit the country to fall into chaos. He said he would act to safeguard democracy and added, "we have very little time."

Dayan denies talks 'brutal'

WASHINGTON — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has sent word to President Carter denying he characterized their recent talks as "brutal" and saying he found them pleasant and productive, an administration official said yesterday.

Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz telephoned Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance with the personal message from Dayan and asked that it be brought to Carter's attention, said the official, who asked to remain anonymous.

Dinitz was not immediately available for comment.

India seeks 'new rapport'

NEW DELHI — President Carter's trip to India next month is expected to deepen the "new rapport" between leaders of the two countries despite such complex issues as nuclear safeguards. External Affairs Minister A.B. Vajpayee said yesterday.

Vajpayee told a news conference that while the nuclear safeguards issue was important, it would be incorrect to suggest that the U.S. desire for "full scope safeguards" at India's atomic installations would dominate Carter's Nov. 27-29 visit.

Oil supply block sought

LONDON — African diplomats said yesterday they plan to ask Iran to stop oil supplies to South Africa unless Pretoria agrees to stop selling the oil to Rhodesia.

The boycott attempt faces difficulty because Iran, which supplies about 75 per cent of South Africa's oil, refuses to use oil as a political weapon. But the diplomats said they would urge the United States to put pressure on the Iranians to make the boycott work.

South Africa provides its landlocked Rhodesian neighbor with most of its oil needs, despite United Nations sanctions prohibiting trade with the white-ruled regime in Salisbury.

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By Order of PAUL PETERSON.

B.G. Coats, Auctioneers & Appraisers, 45 West River Road, Rumson, N.J. 201-842-4033. Sale #2188

East Keansburg woman faces hearing tomorrow

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — An East Keansburg woman faces a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court tomorrow on charges of forging a prescription and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, police said.

Police identified her as Erma A. Ceccarelli, 37, of 23 Navesink Ave., East Keansburg. Arrested with her was a 15-year-old East Keansburg youth, police said.

Mrs. Ceccarelli presented a prescription to pharmacists at Bayshore Pharmacy, Plaza

Shopping Center, on Wednesday, police said. The next day the minor, while attempting to pick up the drug, was arrested inside the pharmacy by Detective James Hourihan who headed the investigation.

Ms Ceccarelli is in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500, pending tomorrow's hearing. The youth was placed in the county juvenile detention center, Freehold, pending Juvenile Court action.

Assisting in the arrests were Sgt. Louis Papa and Patrolman Brude Tiedeman.

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Balloons land in Lincroft

LINCROFT — How long would it take a balloon to travel from Sykesville, Md. to Monmouth County? For seven balloons tied together, the trip took only one day.

Stuart A. Edington of 164 Riverbrook Ave., Lincroft, who is the civil assignment clerk in the county court house, Freehold, said he discovered the seven balloons at 6:30 p.m. last Thursday in the top of a pin oak tree on his property.

Attached to each balloon was a ticket stating that the balloon event was sponsored by the Eldersburg Elementary School PTA, Sykesville, Md., and that the balloons went soaring in the sky last Wednesday. Awards by the school PTA are presented Nov. 23 apparently to the person whose balloon traveled the farthest.

Mr. Edington returned the tickets to the school last Friday not by air, but by regular mail.

Township sues over a school

FREEHOLD — Freehold Township has filed a lawsuit against the Freehold Regional High School District so it can review a board report in connection with the construction of another high school within the district.

In its legal action, the township maintained that the school district has refused to release the report to it or to allow it to photocopy the entire written report.

The legal action said the school district has been investigating and examining several possible locations within and without the township for construction of a new high school. The school district had a feasibility report prepared concerning this school, it added.

Dr. H. Victor Crespy, superintendent of schools, had invited the Township Committee to review the written report at his office, said the lawsuit, adding that the township mayor did read the report and made certain comments to Dr. Crespy.

At a meeting with the Township Committee, members of the school board and Dr. Crespy openly displayed the report and referred to it as substantiating the board's resolve to locate the new school on land within the township.

Township Committee last Sept. 1 requested a copy of the report but the school board, through its president, replied by letter that the pertinent information would be released through a school district newsletter.

The lawsuit, filed by John A. Kaye of Freehold, maintains that the written report is a public record and that the township has a right to copy it or obtain a copy of it.

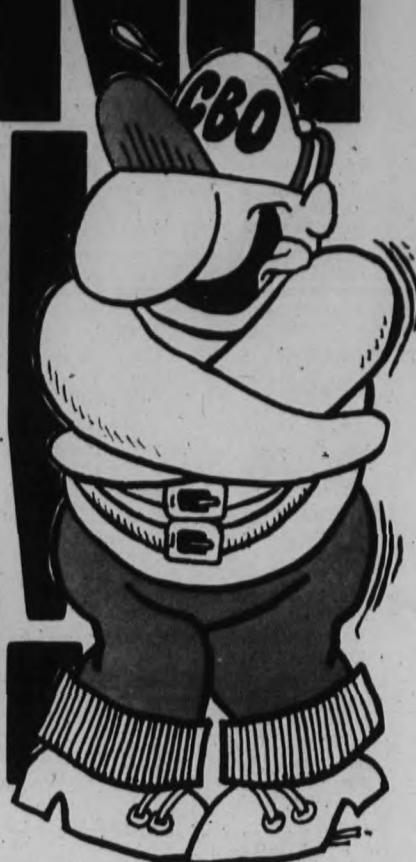
Youth, 17, jailed in robbery

FREEHOLD — A 17-year-old Long Branch youth was sentenced to an indeterminate reformatory term for aiding and abetting in the robbery of an 84-year-old woman in Long Branch.

Herbert Lee Jones had been charged with aiding and abetting Sept. 13 in the robbery of the woman's purse which contained money and a bank book. She reportedly was injured during the robbery.

County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Judge Leo Weinstein, in releasing the juvenile's name, said this was an "offense of great violence. The court feels that these things are important enough to be brought to the attention of the public to deter others from committing such acts." Jones also was sentenced for entering a building in Oceanport last May 27 without breaking with intent to steal.

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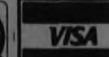
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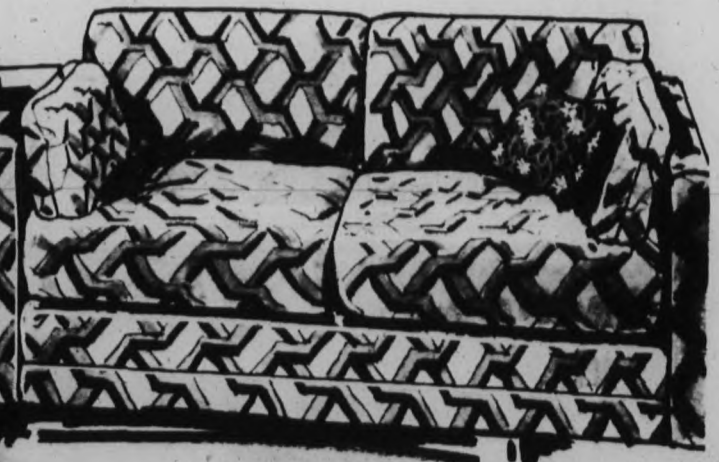
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Is this any way to run a railroad?

By DAVID TURNER

"It was just one of those things," says a Conrail spokesman.

"It was just a zoo," says one of the 10,000 commuters stranded in the wake of Tuesday's derailment on Conrail's North Jersey Coast line.

Area commuters had a variety of horror stories to tell about their experiences in the latest mishap to plague the local commuter line.

Middletown commuter Clifford Herdman was on one of the 10 trains that was stopped enroute by the derailment. "Even though the tracks were clear all the way into the station, we had to get out and walk two miles on the tracks over the rocks and railroad ties into Perth Amboy."

What he found when he got there was a crowd of commuters milling around with no directions on what to do or information from Conrail.

Many commuters did not know that Conrail was trying to set up emergency bus service to connect them with stations on the other side of the derailment or were just unwilling to wait for the service to materialize.

Public phones at the Perth Amboy and Rahway stations were jammed as commuters

called husbands and wives to come pick them up. Richard B. Scudder of Middletown was more creative. "I found some people in a local bar and got them to take me home," he said.

When buses did show up in Perth Amboy it seems to have been a case of too little, too late. Tempers flared in the confusion of boarding buses and one Neptune commuter was led away by police with his hands cuffed behind his back to be charged with disorderly conduct.

"We feel sorry for people who have to go through this sort of thing," says a Conrail spokesman. "In situations like this, people are naturally going to be frustrated and angry and rightfully so."

Karl Houser of Monmouth Beach thinks commuters are just getting "potluck" service from the railroad, especially in emergency situations such as Tuesday's derailment and a conversation with a Conrail spokesman seems to verify that.

When a Sunday Register reporter asked Conrail for a copy of any plans or procedures the railroad may have for handling disruptions in service such as Tuesday's derailment, he was told, "I doubt very seriously that such a thing exists."

On-the-job experience should be enough to teach Conrail employees how to go about moving 10,000 stranded commuters around rush hour derailments and accidents, according to the Conrail spokesman. These things are a regular part of running a railroad, he says, and there isn't any need for a master plan on arranging alternate modes of transportation or keeping commuters informed of Conrail's plans.

Charles Guariglia of "Middletown" described Tuesday's scene as "very confused" and Karl Houser agrees. "There was no information anywhere on what Conrail was doing or what commuters should do to get home," he said.

According to Mr. Guariglia, the confusion didn't end when commuters got onto the buses. "I had to direct the bus driver to the Hazlet station. He just didn't have any idea where it is."

Another commuter apparently wasn't told where his bus was going, and after being dumped in Matawan, he had to hitch-hike home to Spring Lake at 11 p.m.

Little Silver's John Mortenson says, "I was delighted that I was gone for the day and missed it all. It's nice to be on the other side for once."

The Sunday Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

News Two

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CONSUMER AFFAIRS12



North end of Ocean Ave. Sea Bright



Bay Ave., Highlands



Front St., Union Beach

Nor'easter hits hard

A wind-whipped nor'easter battered the New Jersey shore Friday causing high tide flooding in coastal and low-lying areas.

During the storm's peak, winds in excess of 50 miles an hour whipped the coast and flooded oceanside roadways. The effects of the coastal storm were compounded by unusually high astronomical tides during the morning hours and waves on some beaches crested at more than 10 feet. Severe high tides were only slightly lower than those which were attributed to the disastrous March 1962 storm. In Red Bank, water lapped over the parking lot at Marine Park where only the tops of the seaside benches could be seen over the tides.

High water along Ocean Ave. in Sea Bright and Monmouth beach caused the road to be closed to traffic several times during the storm and the bridge between Highlands and Sea Bright was temporarily closed to prevent traffic from entering Ocean Ave. Sandy Hook and Gateway National Park Area were shut down when high tides flooded the access roads and beach erosion was reported heavy in the area.

In the Bayshore area, minor flooding and some street closings were reported particularly during the morning.



Navesink Ave., Rumson



Marine Park, Red Bank



Central Ave., Keansburg



OLGA BRAND

Ex-carrier girl rolls back for visit

By JULIE McDONNELL

SHREWSBURY — Olga Brand, the first female carrier of what was then the weekly Red Bank Register back in the 1930's, says she never roller skated to the homes on her route.

But she probably could have.

Ms. Brand went on to become New Jersey State Roller Skating Champion in 1947, and then joined the "Jersey Jolters" roller derby team, skating against such memorables as the Brooklyn Red Devils and the New York Chiefs.

She later joined the Army, served overseas, contracted polio and recovered completely, and had a 12-year career as a nurse.

What's next? Ms. Brand, a Red Bank native, is now touring the United States, and stopped in Shrewsbury this week to visit some old friends, including Mrs. Margaret "Peg" King of Red Bank, her sixth grade teacher in Tinton Falls and close

friend through the years.

She delivered papers for the Register during 1938, 1939 and 1940, when she was a student at the Mechanic St. School in Red Bank.

The people all along the route were quite surprised to see a little girl lugging a load of Registers, Ms. Brand says.

"They all told me, 'a little girl shouldn't be doing that,'" she remembered.

The people on her route weren't the only ones who were surprised. So was her father, who put an abrupt end to her carrier days when he found out where his daughter's extra spending money was coming from.

She kept the secret from him for three years, though.

"I just always happened to be very busy on Thursday afternoons, the day the Register was published, and my parents never suspected," she

laughed.

Her father was Frank Brand, former steward at the Monmouth Boat Club and who used to race iceboats on the Navesink, along with her uncle, Oscar "Hatchet" Brand.

"I grew up on the river, and learned to swim there," Ms. Brand says. "Even though my home is in California now, I still miss the Navesink."

Although she lived at the foot of Maple Ave., overlooking the water, for several years, she and her parents lived on Mechanic St., while she was a Register carrier, delivering papers, on Monmouth, White, and Broad Sts.

She began skating with the old Singing Wheels in Red Bank, and joined the roller derby for a year after being elected state roller skating champion.

"Roller derby was more of a sport in those days," she remembered. "Not as rough as it is

now. Of course, occasionally one of the skaters would provide a little color for the fans."

The Red Bank native admitted to providing a little color herself, once in a while.

She then spent 3 1/2 years in the Army, serving in the military police and the Army medical corps, and later contracting polio while stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

She recovered completely from the disease, which left her totally paralyzed on the left side for a short time.

Nurse's training from 1954 to 1957 was next, after she left the service, and she spent 12 years at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco, retiring in 1969.

"I've been traveling ever since. There's so much to see," she said. "But I still get a longing for the Navesink every now and then. It's a beautiful river."

Conspiracy to be charged in teacher attack at school

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

FREEHOLD — Juvenile complaints are expected to be signed soon against some students of Henry Hudson Regional High School who allegedly hired Charles Richardson, 16, to commit an atrocious assault and battery upon a high school teacher.

Richardson is scheduled to be sentenced this week as a juvenile by County Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Judge Leo Weinstein. Richardson, who will remain in a juvenile status, pleaded guilty to a charge of committing an atrocious assault and battery upon Eugene Vary, a mathematics teacher, with a lead fishing weight in Vary's classroom Sept. 16.

See related story, page B7.

Mr. Vary suffered a fractured nose and concussion and lost two teeth when the youth who was not a student at the school, entered the classroom and attacked him.

After the teacher attack, school officials said that six high school students had paid the youth to attack the teacher.

Richardson also admitted trespassing upon school grounds with intent to commit the atrocious assault and battery.

He also admitted attempting to set fire to a police vehicle by lighting a flare while he was being transported to Freehold. He also admitted attempting to commit an assault and battery upon a police officer in the vehicle after he had worked himself out of the handcuff belt that had been placed on him.

Although the state, represented by Assistant County Prosecutor Ronald Hoffman last week had requested that Richardson be tried as an adult, the motion was withdrawn last Friday.

Mr. Hoffman informed the court that Richardson had cooperated with police and that as a result of this, juvenile complaints will be signed against other youths in connection with the high school incident.

The assistant prosecutor said that Richardson would cooperate with police in the future concerning the new charges.

Christian J. Grapel, an assistant deputy public defender,

agreed with Mr. Hoffman's request to withdraw the motion, stating that "Charles did cooperate fully and voluntarily with the Prosecutor's office in the investigation of the case."

Mr. Grapel maintained that this cooperation was an indication of the beginning of "sensitivity and responsibility" on the part of the youth.

"I had informed this young man of all his rights and he is aware of the nature of the guilty pleas and wishes to enter guilty pleas to the charges. He does so in a free and voluntary manner," said Mr. Grapel.

Judge Weinstein accepted the pleas and ordered that a pre-sentence report be prepared. Richardson is scheduled to be sentenced this week.

The judge also retained jurisdiction of the case in the juvenile court. Under court rules, a juvenile and domestic relations court may, after a preliminary hearing, without the consent of the juvenile, waive jurisdiction over the case and refer it to the county prosecutor if the juvenile was over the age of 16 when he committed the alleged act.

Richardson faces a maximum sentence of three years in the youth correctional institution.

Richardson's natural mother, Mrs. Barbara Rasiewicz, pleaded guilty last Friday to a charge of concealing a crime. Her husband, William Rasiewicz, 40, earlier had pleaded no defense to a charge of murder for the death of their 5 1/2-year-old son in 1972. Both will be sentenced this Friday.

Education group sets Oct. 19 meeting

LINCROFT — The Shore Chapter-N.J. Association for the Education of Young Children will hold its Fall meeting Oct. 19 at the Lincroft Cooperative Nursery School, W. Front St. and Everett Road, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Program for the evening will be "Gymnastics" with guest Waltraud Fasthuber, Director of Preschool Program at

Alts Gymnastics School, who will demonstrate with a group of preschoolers what you can do in your school with a few simple pieces of equipment.

Also the N.J. Dept. of Traffic and Safety will present all members and guests with a free portfolio called "Safety Steps" to be used with youngsters.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates: \$2.00 for 3 lines for one day, \$1.00 each additional line, \$3.00 for two days, \$1.25 each additional line, \$5 for three to five days, \$1.50 each additional line, \$6.00 for 10 days, \$2.00 each additional line. Deadline: noon 2 days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for the Date Secretary.

OCTOBER 16

Tinton Falls Republican Club Campaign Cocktail Party, Sun., 3:30 p.m., at the Ranney School, 235 Hope Rd., Tinton Falls. Donation \$5 per person, including two drinks and Hors d'oeuvres.

Parents Without Partners, 644, Cocktail Party & Dance, Hideaway Lounge, 2 Fearey Place, Morgan, 8:30 p.m. Live music. Free hustle lessons. Call 566-0170.

The International Concert Series of The United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank presents Rene Saorgin, French organist, in recital at 4 p.m.

Old First United Methodist Church Museum, Locust Ave., West Long Branch. Special exhibit Antique Clocks by Barry Jerolamon, 2-5 p.m. Admission: Free.

OCTOBER 17, 18

The Episcopal Women of the Saint James Church, Long Branch are holding their Fall Rummage Sale, in Parish Hall, Broadway at Slocum Place, Long Branch, Mon., Oct. 17th, 6 p.m.-8 p.m., and Tues., 18, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tues. is Dollar Bag Day.

OCTOBER 18

Belford Engine Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary 4th Annual Chinese Auction, Buck Smith's, East Keansburg, 8 p.m., Oct. 18, 1977. Donation \$1.75.

Annual Luncheon-Fashion Show, given by Women's Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church at the Molly Pitcher Hotel in Red Bank. Tickets: \$7. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Wm. Barrett, 542-1040.

The Wayside Ladies Auxiliary is having a Chinese auction on October 18 at 8 p.m. at the Wayside Firehouse, 900 Green Grove Rd., Wayside. Donation \$1.50.

OCTOBER 19

Fashion Show & Luncheon, 12 noon, St. John's Parish House, Little Silver Point Road, Little Silver. Tickets \$5. Reservations call 542-5114.

Annual Card Party by Mater Dei PTA, at Buck Smith's, 8 p.m. Refreshments, table and door prizes included in donation of \$2. Reservations, call 671-2208, 741-5417.

Rummage Sale, sponsored by the Women's Guild, Reformed Church of Tinton Falls, 62 Hance Ave., 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nutswamp PTA presents a discussion of Violence on TV with guest speaker Dr. Margaret Darmstadt who is a Child Psychologist. A question and answer period will follow, 8 p.m. All Purpose Room.

OCTOBER 21

Middletown Township PBA presents its Annual PBA Ball, Shore Casino, featuring Smokey Warren, Second Coming, and Comedian Greg Lewis (from Laverne and Shirley Show). For tickets call 671-4700.

OCTOBER 21-22

Wayside United Methodist Church, 1223 W. Park Ave., Ocean, Christmas Bazaar, Fri., 5-9 p.m. Sat., Oct. 22, 10-4. Unusual gifts, knits, woodcrafts, plants, Baked goods, (Sat. only) Snack bar, Fri. Hot buffet Sat., 11-30 2-30 493-2519.

Sweater Sale — Sweaters, dresses, skirts, slacks sets, Knits for everyone. New merchandise, first quality, latest fashions. Half-priced or less. Free babysitting. First Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front St., Lincroft, Sat., Oct. 22, 10-4 p.m.

Annual Fall Luncheon & Fashion Show, held at Four Lakes Country Club, Lincroft. Fashions by The Joy Shop of Lincroft & Little Village of Port Monmouth. Tickets: \$7.50. Starts 12 noon. Sponsored by Middletown Elks No. 2179.

Red Bank Chapter O.E.S. Indoor Flea Market, Masonic Temple, 152 Maple Ave., Red Bank, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Space \$5. Call 741-9549. Dealers welcome.

Antique appraisal day, Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank. Sat., Oct. 22, 10-4 p.m. \$3 per item. Admission free. Sponsored by Community Family Guidance Center.

The American Association of University Women, Northern Monmouth County Branch, Fall Potpourri sale, Fri., Oct. 21, and Sat., Oct. 22, from 10-4 p.m. at Red Bank United Methodist Church. Gift ideas, handcrafted items, antiques, plants, home made baked goods and jarred specialties. Light lunch. Benefits Scholarship and Fellowship funds.

OCTOBER 24, 25

Nearly New Sale, Oct. 24, 25, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Congregation B'nai Israel, Hance & Ridge Rds., Rumson. Great bargains and some housewares.

OCTOBER 25

Parents Without Partners 644, Hospitality & Orientation Night, 8:30 p.m. Cobblestones, Hwy. 35, Middletown. Live music, dancing. Call 566-0170.

Luncheon-Fashion Show, sponsored by St. Leo The Great Rosary Altar Society, to be held at Squire's Pub, W. Long Branch, at noon. Fashions: The Sea-Air Shop. Donation \$8. Reservations: 542-6451 or 542-5331.

"Stop and Shop Luncheon," 12 noon sharp, \$1.50. Held at the Masonic Temple, 786 River Rd., Fair Haven. Reservations must be made by Oct. 18, to Mrs. Janet Boyce, 842-0666.

OCTOBER 26

Crazy Hat Chinese Auction, sponsored by Port Monmouth First Aid Auxiliary, to be held at Buck Smith's, Keansburg, 7:30, Oct. 26. For information call 787-7943.

Eatontown United Methodist Women will be holding a Rummage Sale Wed., Oct. 26, from 9 to 4 p.m., at the church, 76 Wyckoff Rd., Eatontown.

NOVEMBER 6, 7

Rummage Sale-Flea Market, Sun. and Mon., 10 to 4 p.m. White Elephants: Congregation Beth Shalom, 186 Maple Ave., Red Bank.

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Gelco's Sale 20% Off Prices!		After Sale Prices:	Gelco's Sale 20% Off Prices!		After Sale Prices:
3 Drawer Chest, 30"x16"x30"	\$87.96	\$109.95	4 Drawer Desk, 45"x16"x30"	\$95.96	\$119.95
4 Drawer Chest, 39"x16"x30"	\$111.96	\$139.95	6 Drawer Dresser, 45"x16"x30"	\$127.96	\$159.95
6 Drawer Linen Chest, 23"x16"x57"	\$127.96	\$159.95	2 Drawer Night Stand, 23"x16"x21"	\$62.36	\$77.95
6 Drawer Large Dresser, 60"x61"x30"	\$156.76	\$195.95	Twin Headboard	\$47.96	\$59.95
Small Hutch, 2 Shelf, 30"x10"x42"	\$52.76	\$65.95	Full Size Headboard	\$51.96	\$64.95
Hanging Mirror	\$31.96	\$39.95	2 Drawer Chest, 30"x16"x22"	\$71.96	\$89.95
Large Hutch, 2 Shelf, 45"x10"x42"	\$71.96	\$89.95	Captain's Bed with Drawers and Doors	\$175.96	\$219.95
2 Door Chest, 30"x16"x30"	\$71.96	\$89.95	Writing Table	\$63.96	\$79.95
			Matching chair (available in white & pecan)	\$23.96	\$29.95

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MONMOUTH COUNTY NAMES AND FACES



Marie Panos



Dale Shick



Irving Cohen

Mother was right

Marie Panos, president of the Matawan Regional Teachers Association, said her day in jail as a result of the strike showed her new meaning to a bit of ancient motherly advice.

Miss Panos says she went to her morning court appearance from an all-night negotiating session at the Hilton Inn, but that she took the precaution of stopping at her Colts Neck home first for a shower and change of clothes. Lucky thing, because from the Freehold court she was sent directly to Monmouth County jail by Judge Merritt Lane, along with 34 other teachers.

"Mother always told me to wear clean underwear, because you never know what's going to happen," Miss Panos said during the teachers meeting this week to ratify their new three-year contract. "Now, I know that mother was right."

Mischief makers, beware

Halloweeners, watch out for Little Silver. The school board and the police are getting ready to catch those mischief makers who venture onto school property.

In fact, the board has decided to spend \$400 this year to pay custodians to patrol the school grounds at Halloween time to catch persons who think it might be fun to toss a brick through a window or prematurely extinguish a light.

The board in the past has had considerable damage done to its two schools at Halloween time and doesn't want a repeat.

"I only hope it works," said Mrs. Florence Apy, board president. "I would hate to spend all this money and end up with the damage anyway."

Uncle Ernest's honor

Nancy Wolcott, Eatontown's peripatetic antiques dealer, historian and general observer of municipal government, tripped off to Washington last Wednesday for day-long ceremonies honoring her late uncle, Ernest Gruening, Alaska's governor for 14 years and its senator for 12.

A life-sized bronze statue of Sen. Gruening, created by sculptor George R. Anthonisen, was dedicated in the rotunda of the Senate office building.

Mrs. Wolcott and other family members were surrounded by 200 Alaskans, friends and constituents of the senator who died in 1974, for speeches and samples of Alaskan salmon and fresh crab specialties.

Embarrassing moment

Sometimes a little experience really is important.

The other day, for example, Gary Sammon, Rumson's new administrator-clerk who

replaced Art Kerr, was working alone in his office at Borough Hall when he noticed someone outside.

He got up to find out what the visitor wanted, went outside, and shut the door behind him — locking himself out of the building.

A rather red-faced Mr. Sammon, who was appointed administrator/clerk last month after seven years as Art Kerr's assistant when Mr. Kerr retired, notified the police.

One of the police officers radioed in to headquarters that "The new borough administrator has just locked himself out," prompting this response from the station. "The old guy never did that," Mr. Sammon related.

"Boy, was I embarrassed!" he said.

'Crime and punishment'

"Should the punishment befit the crime?" was the question batted around during discussion of a proposed ordinance regulating vehicles like mopeds in Tinton Falls.

On one side, Borough Councilman Irving Cohen said a \$500 fine was fine, but he abhorred a 90-day jail sentence proposed to be meted out to convicted violators.

"If you give the judge this tool he'll use it and I just don't think someone should have to go to jail for riding a moped across a (yard)."

The discussion heated up when Council President Dale Shick said he felt some type of provision for jail sentences was justified to deal with repeat offenders.

Then a resident jumped in, suggesting that instead of jail or fines, an offender be made to do some type of public service work for the borough.

But John Q. Public's suggestion fared no better, as several council members debated the legality of forcing someone to work for nothing in a "menial job."

In the spirit of compromise — and levity — Mayor Gabriel E. Spector advanced his own version of "crime and punishment."

"How about bringing back the stocks and chains?" he suggested.

On right track, but . . .

A West German company put on the breaks last week to negate a Farmingdale man's claim to a listing in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Henry Bodenstedt announced early in the week that his Maerklin-named model train had surpassed the 273.85-mile record by an Englishman that is listed in the book as the mark for continuous running.

However, the Maerklin model train company disputed the record by announcing that one Dieter Volger, a West German, has run a Maerklin train for 447.39 miles non-stop last month.

Oh, well, Mr. Bodenstedt was on the right track anyway.

College's 'Dialogue' spotlights the arts

WEST LONG BRANCH — Representatives of cultural organizations throughout New Jersey will join at Monmouth College Thursday for an arts management and information seminar.

The daylong session is being sponsored by the college, in cooperation with the Monmouth County Arts Council, Monmouth County Historical Association and Monmouth Museum. Open both to professional workers and to volunteers, the program, which has been entitled "Dialogue," is designed primarily to acquaint participants with resources available to their organizations — in terms of funding, program activities and technical assistance — at

both the national and state level.

John Wessel, regional coordinator for the Mid-Atlantic States of the National Endowment for the Arts, and Al Kochka, executive director of the N.J. State Council on the Arts, will speak at the morning session, which is to get underway at 10:30 a.m. in Pollak Auditorium. Both men will describe the policies and programs of the organizations they represent.

Michael Newton, president of the American Council for the Arts, will be featured speaker at the afternoon session. His talk will begin at 3 p.m., again in Pollak Auditorium.

Capping the morning program there will be a panel

discussion, moderated by Eduardo Garcia, Monmouth County Arts Council executive director. Panel participants will be Ms. Lea Slosberg, director of the New Jersey State Museum; Charles Lyle, Director of the Monmouth County Historical Association; Clinton Crocker, director of the Rutgers University School of Creative and Performing Arts; Charles Robinson, president of the Coalition for the Arts and Humanities in New Jersey; Ms. Angela Knox, Cultural Services Manager for the Monmouth County Park System, and Ms. Margaret Wolvert, New Jersey representative of Advocates for the Arts.

In the afternoon, a series of workshops is planned beginning at 1:30 p.m. to be conducted in the academic classroom building adjoining Pollak Auditorium, these informal work sessions will cover such topics as The Legal Responsibilities of Boards of Trustees; How to Run Programs Successfully; Grantmanship; Seeking Support from Business and Industry, and Audience Development.

Those wishing to participate in the Dialogue program, and who have not already made reservations, may do so by contacting the Office of Community Relations at Monmouth College.

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TREMENDOUS QUALITY,
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winter coats &
button-out lined
any-weather coats

39⁹⁹
each

many currently selling in other NY stores for **\$76!***
many sold in stock **\$59.99!**

WOOL BLEND COATS FOR MISSES & JUNIORS:

Paris-inspired melton full-sweep coats with attached rib-knit trimmed hoods & plaids for misses. Plus hoods, wraps, more in solids, stripes, plaids, for juniors. 8-18, 5-15 in group. Pictured style represents group. Not every style in every store.

WARM BUTTON-OUT LINED RAINCOATS FOR MISSES & MISSES PETITES:

Poly/cotton double-breasted with a full button-out body and sleeve liner. 8-16 in grp. (Pictured style representative of grp.)

*Doc. retained



TWIST WIRE OVER *29

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14kt. gold takes the spotlight

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FLUTED SHRIMP *39

ENGRAVED *49

5 WIRE HOOP *49



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HELBROS, WESTCLOX, BENRUS, GALAXIE BY ELGIN, VULCAIN: For men: L.E.D. self-winding calendars, day-dates, sportsman styles. For ladies: the foremost fashion styles for sports or dress.

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LEATHER-LOOKS WITH PILE OR TRICOT LININGS. Wellington pattern or diamond stitched design. Ass. colors. Misses' 5-10 in group. GENUINE SUEDS FROM SPAIN & ITALY with fleece or tricot linings. Mid-high heels or new molded bottoms. Ass. colors. Misses' 5-10 in group. SELF-SELECTION SHOES

Mardi Gras parade set

LONG BRANCH — The Long Branch Exchange Club is urging the public to start pulling out their costumes for the 1977 Mardi Gras parade, scheduled for Oct. 30 at 2:30 p.m.

The Exchange Club, which sponsors the Halloween festivity along with the city of Long Branch and private contributions, welcomes the public to participate in the parade with floats, marching groups, and adults in costume.

Joseph E. Sirianni, chairman, said that a number of excellent bands have already been secured for the parade.

The parade will begin at Victor and Rivington Aves., and proceed east on Broadway to the park adjacent to city hall, where the reviewing stand will be located.

Information about the Mardi Gras parade can be obtained from Mr. Sirianni or the public relations department at City Hall.

MONMOUTH MALL—EATONTOWN, N.J. OPEN MON.-SAT. TO 9:30 P.M. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

TAKE THE BUS TO ALEXANDER'S



THE STAFF — Getting ready for next weekend's dedication and anniversary celebration of the Red Bank unit of the Salvation Army, 20 Riverside Drive, are, left to right, Edward Schmidt, Neptune, property chairman; Mrs. Amanda Lee Luhrs,

Union Beach, food program volunteer; Mr. Schmidt's mother, Mrs. Elise Schmidt, who has served the unit for 27 years as secretary-treasurer, and Lt. Gary Asperschlager, the unit commander.

Salvation Army to mark 25 years at headquarters

By BEN VAN VLIET

RED BANK — It's anniversary time at the Red Bank Salvation Army on Riverside Drive.

The borough's Army unit will celebrate the 25th anniversary of the opening of its permanent headquarters next weekend in a two-day ceremony.

It will also be a celebration of the completion of a building and renovation program.

Lt. Gary Asperschlager, commander of the Red Bank unit, said that although the headquarters in Red Bank was actually dedicated in March of 1951, the celebration was postponed until October to combine the celebration of the new addition.

The 49-by-10-foot addition to the rear of the building will primarily be used for the ground-floor storage of canned foods which the Army distributes throughout the year to the needy.

Most of the food is collected in the annual Can-A-Thon, sponsored jointly by the Salvation Army and the Red Bank Rotary Club.

The Can-A-Thon will be held this year from Nov. 17 to Nov. 19, at which time persons and organizations will be asked to donate nonperishable food items which are then distributed to the needy throughout the year. This is the fourth year of the program.

In addition to the enlarged headquarters, Lt. Asperschlager said, there will also be new lighting and repainting in the 130-seat chapel; new flooring in the kitchen; new carpeting, and a general repainting.

"This," he said, "is the first general overhaul of the building since it was built."

The Salvation Army came to Red Bank in 1905 under the direction of Adjutant and Mrs. Hawkins.

It left Red Bank the following year and did not open a unit here again until 1924. Since then the Salvation Army has been administering continuously to the needy persons of the Red Bank area.

Since then there have been more than 40 directors of the unit.

Commanding the unit when the present quarters were opened in 1951 were Major and Mrs. Henry Dries.

The initial ceremonies will be held at the headquarters on Saturday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m., followed by a night of remembrance starting at 7 p.m. featuring persons who have long-time associations with the unit.

"It will be a time for the older members to share their recollections with us," said Lt. Asperschlager.

The formal dedication starts at 3 p.m. Sunday featuring Brigadier Raymond Wilson, head of the state Salvation Army, as guest speaker.

As part of the ceremony there will be the presentation of a new piano by Miss Muriel Aanensen, and the dedication of a new bulletin board sign for the front of the building.

Also scheduled to take part in the ceremonies are Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern; Mrs. Katharine Elkus White, former U.S. Ambassador to Denmark; Herman B. Huber, head of the Red

Holmdel and St. Leo take top math honors

LINCROFT — Holmdel Intermediate School and St. Leo the Great School, here, walked off with top team honors yesterday in both boys and girls divisions in the sixth annual eighth-grade math contest.

About 60 students from 51 elementary schools participated in the contests sponsored jointly by Christian Brothers Academy, here, and St. John Vianney High School, Holmdel.

Female scholarship available in county

LINCROFT — The Northern Monmouth County Branch of the American Association of University Women will award the Audrie F. La-Towsky Scholarship for 1977-1978 to a female resident of Monmouth County, who is a full-time student at Brookdale Community College.

In addition to having financial need, she must be in the transfer program, have completed 24 credits at Brookdale prior to September 1977, with a 3.4 grade point average. The scholarship is for full tuition for the fall and winter terms and fees up to \$100. Scholarship applications may be obtained from Mrs. Harry Hughes, Colts Neck. The deadline for applications is Jan. 31, 1978.

Under the rules of the competition, each school participating may enter 12 candidates. The contestants are divided into two separate categories in both divisions: public school contestants, and private and parochial school entrants.

Runner up in the boys public school category was Raritan Valley, Hazlet, while in the girls team competitions, in the parochial division, St. Mary's of New Monmouth took the place award while Bayshore Junior High School, Leonardo, took a second in the public school category.

Individual public school boys winners were: George Hearn Jr. of East Brunswick; James O'Connor, Holmdel Intermediate; Gregory Trevor, Holmdel Intermediate; Kenneth Ackerman, Barkalow School, Freehold Township; and Keith Goldberg, Marlboro Middle School.

Boys private and parochial schools: Geoffrey Keith, Ranney School, Tinton Falls; and in a tie for second place, John Burgoyne and Richard Madi-

gan, both of St. Leo the Great, here; Timothy McConvery, Corpus Christi, of South River; and David Barton, Lakewood Prep School, Howell.

Girls public schools: Margery Brilliant, Holmdel Intermediate School; Lorraine Dochtych, Holmdel Intermediate School; Janice Brown, Toms River Intermediate School; Barbara Strange, Holmdel Inter-

mediate School and Holly Hill, Bayshore Junior High School, Leonardo.

Girls, private and parochial school winners: Catherine Heaney, St. Catharine's School, Spring Lake; Megan Kappel, St. Mary's, New Monmouth; Elizabeth Eckstein, St. Leo the Great; Maureen Egan, of St. Ambrose; Old Bridge; and Christine Sasso, of St. Thomas the Apostle, Old Bridge.

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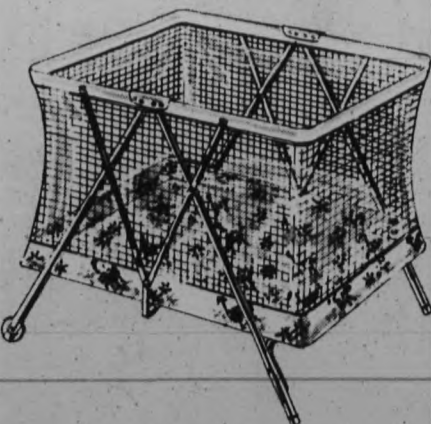
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sold in stock 39.99!

3-position reclining seat, softly padded. Sturdy, lightweight, stands by itself when folded. Asst. gingham checks lined Matching hood, 9.99.



folding play pen
with pad

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Padded rails, mesh sides, draft shield. Meets new govt. standards. Print vinyl pad.

toddler heather-knit dresses

Mir's closeout of fine acrylic knits. Colorful jacquards or muted stripes, contrast trims. Long sleeved. Blue, green, grey. 2-4.

5⁹⁹

toddler flannel-lined jeans

Zip front, boxer back, belt loops, zip front pockets, red contrast stitching. Poly/cotton. Lt. blue, navy. 2-4.

4⁴⁹

toddler boys' cardigan sweaters

Cable button-front V-neck sweaters. Toasty warm acrylic knit. Royal, yellow, brown, green. 2-4.

3⁹⁹

toddler corduroy overalls

Button shoulder style with built-up front & back. Machine washable cotton. Red, gold, royal. 2-4. Also: infants' sizes 9,12,18 mos.

3⁹⁹

infants' dresses & diaper sets

Embroidered or appliqued new-born diaper sets for boys & girls. Plastic lined panties. Poly/cotton. New-born or 9, 12, 18 mos.

2⁹⁹

ea.



winter
infants'
pramsuits

15⁹⁹

Embroidered double-zip prams with hoods or hats, mittens & booties attached. Poly-filled cotton/poly or quilted nylon. Pastels. 9,12,18,24 mos.

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Extra-absorbent! Stock up on handy, completely disposable diapers. Limit 3 boxes to a customer. 16,000 quantity all stores

infants' 2 pc.

pant
sets

4⁹⁹



For boys & girls. Embroidered or appliqued short or long sleeve tops. Contrasting pants. Poly/cotton. Asst. colors. 9,12,18,24 mos.

toddler P.V.C. raincoats

Snap front closing, hooded with drawstring patch pockets with flap. Red, yellow, blue. Sizes 2-4.

1⁴⁹

toddler acrylic knit mittens

Warm machine washable acrylic knits in colorful jacquard patterns. All with thumbs. 2-4.

69^c

Playtex nurser kit

Disposable kit contains: 6 nipples, 50 disposable bottles, 8 oz. size. 6 holders & caps.

5⁹⁹

pre-folded diapers

From a famous maker. Soft white cotton diapers pre-folded to save time & work. Irreg. 12 in a poly-bag.

4⁹⁹

infants' receiving blankets

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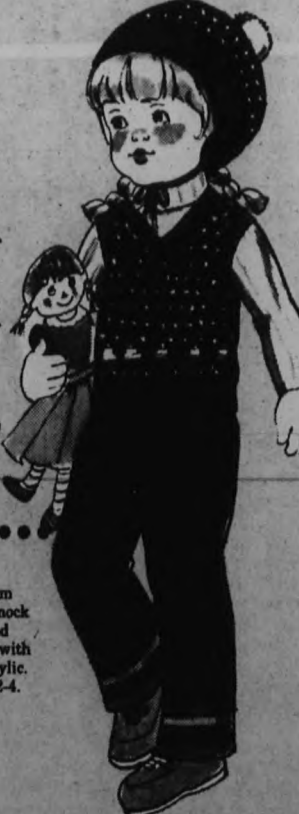
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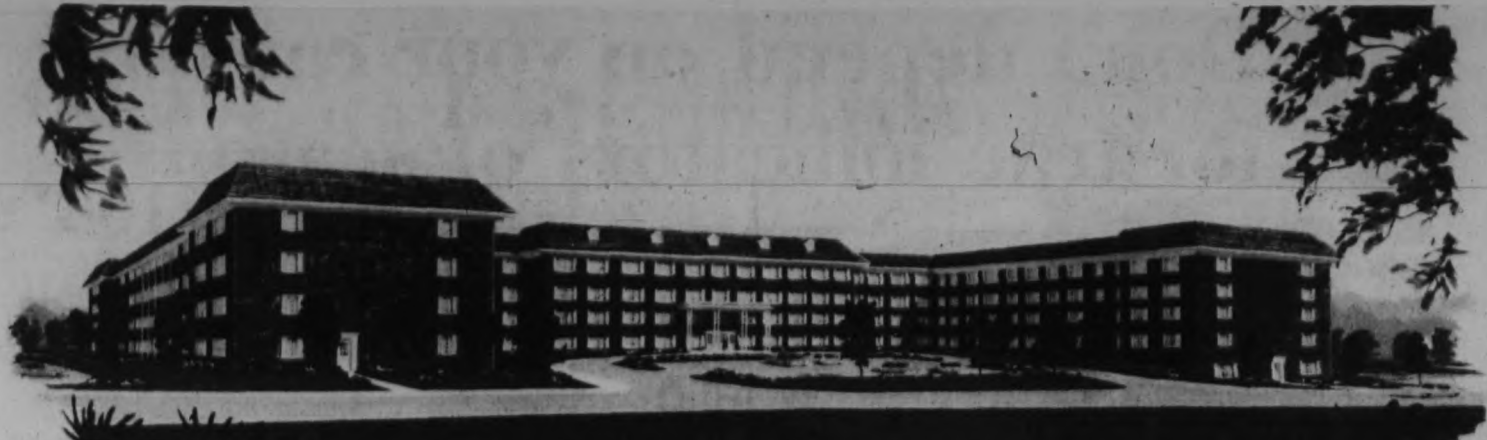
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FOURTH MIRACLE — Luftman Towers, Middletown's fourth senior citizen housing complex, will rise four stories on a seven-acre tract behind the shopping center in Lincroft. Ground will be broken Friday for the 189-unit

complex, named for Col. Harry I. Luftman, former Housing Authority chairman, and his family.

Luftman Towers 'miracle' unfolds

By BOB BRAMLEY

MIDDLETOWN — "Four years, four projects. Not another county in New Jersey can match that. It's a miracle," declared Col. Harry I. Luftman, president of the Lincroft Senior Citizens Housing Corporation and former Housing Authority chairman.

Ground will be broken for the township's fourth and latest miracle at 2 p.m. Friday on a seven-acre site off Hurleys Lane behind the Lincroft Shopping Center, where Luftman Towers, a state-financed four-story high-rise, will be built.

The project, which will offer 148 one-bedroom units, five two-bedroom apartments and 36 efficiencies for senior citizens, will include a solarium and a community room especially designed as a focal point for activities interesting to those 62 and older.

Ten per cent of the 189 units will be designed especially for the handicapped.

Funded through the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency, Luftman Towers is named in honor of Col. Luftman and his

family, the late Adele Braelow Luftman and their son, Michael B. Luftman, a California attorney and CPA who will be on hand to wield the shovel. The project is the second state-funded complex in the township; two others are financed through the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Col. Luftman and his late wife became Monmouth County residents in 1956. Col. Luftman, who lives at 60 Claremont Court in Shadow Lake, is now a local realtor. His wife, who died in 1974, was a prominent attorney most recently associated with the firm of Cerrato and O'Connor in Freehold. Mrs. Luftman served as assistant counsel to the New Jersey State Housing Authority and had lectured extensively on public housing in that capacity. She remained active in Middletown's senior citizen housing program until her death.

Col. Luftman is also a public housing veteran, having served as executive secretary and deputy director of the New Jersey State Housing Authority. Appointed to the township Housing Authority in 1969, Col. Luftman served as its first

chairman and state representative.

He is a former president of the Middletown Senior Citizens Housing Corp., which built Bayshore Village in Port Monmouth, the township's first senior citizen complex.

Col. Luftman will welcome the public to Friday's groundbreaking on behalf of the Lincroft Senior Citizens Housing Authority, which sponsors Luftman Towers, and his family, for whom it is named.

Master of ceremonies will be Mayor Allan J. MacDonald. Scheduled guest speakers include Gov. Brendan T. Byrne; Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J.; William Johnston, executive director of the New Jersey Housing Authority; James Sweeney, deputy regional administrator of HUD; Assemblymen Richard Van Wagner and William E. Flynn, both D-12th District, and former state Sen. Joseph Azzolina.

The Rev. Arthur St. Laurent of St. Leo the Great Roman Catholic Church will give the invocation and bless the ground. Rabbi Alton M. Winter of Monmouth Reform Temple will offer the benediction.



FAMILY HONORED — Col. Harry I. Luftman of Middletown, his wife the late Adele Braelow Luftman and their son, Michael B. Luftman of California, will be honored Friday at groundbreaking ceremonies for Luftman Towers in Lincroft, Middletown's fourth senior citizens housing project in four years.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

City gets new police director

LONG BRANCH — Charging that the Long Branch police department would never be free of political interference, the public safety director S. Marshall Roser Jr., resigned his post. He was replaced by Frank Lictra, a retired State Police lieutenant.

Mr. Roser had been the center of controversy since he assumed the director's seat 18 months ago. Mr. Roser was cited in an Alcoholic Beverage Commission reprimand for working in the Harbor Island Spa. Under state law, police officers are not allowed to work at liquor-licensed premises, and the spa has bar facilities along with its hotel operation.

The director said he had been the victim of anonymous communications, criticized by a biased press and had been attacked both professionally and personally.

Holmdel bank is robbed

HOLMDEL — A lone gunman wearing a human-face Halloween mask robbed the Colonial First National Bank, Rt. 520, of more than \$8,000.

Six persons in the bank were ordered to lie on the floor, while the robber fired a single shot into a wall of the bank before fleeing with the money.

Longest strike ends

MATAWAN — A 15-day teachers strike, the longest in Monmouth County public school history, was settled this week, giving the teachers a 24 per cent pay raise and including a "no reprisal" clause for strikers.

Meanwhile the trial of 38 teachers who were charged with being in contempt of court by defying a court order to return to work was adjourned. A total of 122 teachers have been charged with contempt of court for defying the court order against the strike, and 44 of these have pleaded guilty to the charges.

Fort acquires chaplain unit

FT. MONMOUTH — The 960-man Army Chaplain Center and School will be transferred here from Ft. Wadsworth, Staten Island. This installation has apparently won out over three other military bases which also were vying for the chaplain's contingent.

Crone fills council seat

SHREWSBURY — Charles F. Crone, chairman of the Board of Health, was sworn in to fill a Democratic Council seat which had been vacant since Robert J. Hoffman resigned July 11.

The agreement to name Mr. Crone to the council followed an out-of-court settlement between local Democratic party leaders and the Republican council to fill the seat with one of the borough's 428 registered Democrats.

Dr. Gross succumbs

RUMSON — Dr. Mason Welch Gross, president emeritus of Rutgers University where he served for 12 years died this week. Dr. Gross, who was 66, was a resident of Rumson.

Dr. Gross was well known also as the scholarly expert on the nationally televised 1950's quiz show, "Two for the Money," which starred comedian Herb Shriner.

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Don't depend on your calendar for true indicators of seasons



GATHERING OF THE GEESE — Canada geese have been stopping by the thousands at Wisconsin's Horicon Marsh on their annual migration south. Here, some of them take to the air to resume their flight.

By WILLIAM F. SANFORD
Calendar dates are unreliable indicators of season. We don't accept autumn as real until the foliage turns. The process of change quickened in the past week, and that time is almost here.

We may not need the crisp and colorful days of October to remind us of seasonal necessities, but they do help keep us tuned to reality. Without the temperature dip one recent day, we might have gone on forgetting about a faulty furnace.

It was one of those deep sleeps that you come out of foggy and disoriented. Daylight in the window. It must be morning. Cold in the cabin. Crisp cold. Need another blanket. There's one on the shelf. But what's the use, it must be time to get up. Climb out and get a fire going. The old wood stove will have the place warm in no time. Great invention, the wood stove.

The clock reads six.
Six? And daylight already? Of course, because that's 6 p.m., not a.m. An afternoon nap, and you're coming out of it now. This is no cabin in the Maine woods, either. That was last month. This is home.

Aw that furnace has quit again.
While dressing quickly, to beat the cold, some thoughts: How much of a project would it be to put a Franklin stove in the living room? Another in the bedroom would be nice. Maybe a cook stove in the kitchen to beat those power failures.

OUTDOOR WORLD



Central heating systems with their thermostat automation are like computers — nice when they're working, rendering us helpless when they black out.

Almost an hour, then, to get the recalcitrant burner going. Another hour before the radiators have warmed things to comfort level.

The old Franklin, with the help of a little birch bark, would have been roaring in five minutes, the cabin cozy in another five. Ten minutes as against two hours.

Oil may be easier, but wood's a lot quicker. Cheaper, too, if you cut your own.

That thought jars us out of reverie. We recall our camp-host's words as we left: "We'll be going out the first of October, but I'll have to come back to cut more wood about mid-month; the pile's mighty low."

(Sorry, Curt, for the dent we made in it.)
That throws a wrench into our plot against modernity. When would there be time, on urban schedules, to cut wood? Buying it takes some of the fun — and, at current prices, the economy — out of it.

Somehow, it seems, we're going to have to get through another winter with this same old slow, inefficient, unreliable modern heating.

Monmouth County's birds should be well fed this winter. On one day last weekend the Monmouth Museum Nature Center dispensed 48,000 pounds of wild bird seed.

That was the first of this season's series of Bird Seed Savings Days conducted by the center. From 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Alice Forshee, the museum naturalist, and a small crew of museum staffers and volunteers loaded 25- and 50-pound sacks of the seed into a steady stream of cars that poured into the center's parking lot, picking up orders that had been placed beforehand. In the course of the day they emptied a huge trailer-full of the stuff.

In five such sales during the past two years a total of 80 tons of seed had been handled. The latest one's 24 tons broke all previous records for a single sale. Pickup days for the next two sales will be Dec. 3 and Feb. 4.

The birds are not the only beneficiaries. Profits from the sale benefit the nature center's building fund.

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Simply check the names of the teams you think will win from the teams listed on the Register's entry form now appearing in the Sports Section. You may submit up to six different entries each week. Anyone of any age may participate. During the football season, \$100.00 will be awarded each week to the person who selects the greatest number of winning teams. In case of a tie, single winner will be determined by the closest to the total number of points scored by all teams on the contest card.

Winners names will be announced on Thursdays in The Daily Register

The Sunday Register

REMEMBER, you'll find your entry form and contest details in the **SPORTS SECTION** of MONMOUTH COUNTY'S GREAT HOME NEWSPAPER

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Rutgers arts center named for Dr. Gross

NEWARK (AP) — Rutgers University's new School of Creative and Performing Arts will be named in honor of the school's former president, Dr. Mason W. Gross of Rumson, the Rutgers Board of Governors announced.

At its meeting at the campus here, the board ap-

proved a resolution to name the New Brunswick arts center in honor of Gross, who died Tuesday at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank at 66 after a long illness.

Gross was president of the state university from 1959 to 1971, a period which saw en-

rollment more than double to 35,000 students.

The arts school, opened last year, offers graduate training in theater arts, visual arts and music. This year a four-year undergraduate program in theater arts was begun.

The board also inducted Robert G. Torricelli, 26, of

Franklin Lakes, to a six-year term on the governing body. Torricelli, who replaces the late Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub, was nominated by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

He is believed to be the youngest person ever to sit on the 11-member board.

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JASON GIBBS BURLEIGH ARTHUR RICHARDS COATS Our matchless topcoat & overcoat collection includes solids, herringbones, tweeds & plaids in just about every body-style imaginable! REGULARLY \$175 to \$245	139⁹⁰	MALCOLM KENNETH ARBITRO AQUASCUSTOM LUXE OUTERWEAR The crisp chill of Fall is softened by the delights of our too-vast-to-describe outer-wear selections from 'round the world. For warming & keeping dry, Briggs is best! REGULARLY \$135 to \$225	29⁹⁰ to 79⁹⁰

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County students find some 'surprises' at Princeton

By ROBERT WRIGHT

The first weeks of school for Monmouth County freshmen at Princeton University have been full of surprises, some pleasant and some not so pleasant.

The most commonly reported of these is that the weather is a more typical dinner table topic than Kant, Keats and chemistry combined.

"I expected a campus full of highly intelligent people who went around spouting their knowledge more than any normal person would," said Carol Siciliano of Shrewsbury. "Fortunately, I

didn't find that. The people are very down to earth.

"I expected to find a rather closed community of just students," agreed Harold Tate of Fair Haven. "But I found that they're people like everyone else. They're not just a bunch of nerds."

(A "nerd," it should be explained, is a student who can be lured out of the library only for meals and perhaps an occasional shower.)

No students reported disappointment with the educational opportunities, but support was less than unanimous for the time demands made

by their courses.

"I've learned quite a bit in just the month I've been here," said Howard Cooper, a prospective politics major from Tinton Falls. "You can study 12 hours a day and just stay caught up."

"The one big change was staying up until two or three in the morning to study, which I do quite often now," he said. "I have no trouble falling asleep now. I can say that much."

"I catch up on my sleep on weekends," chimed in Laurna Godwin of Shrewsbury. "I don't get much during the

week."

Sleep was not the only of life's essentials found to be in unsatisfactory supply.

"There's plenty of food," appraised Eric Klein of West Long Branch. "It's just a question of whether you can eat it."

"You forget how bad the food is until you get something really good," explained Miss Siciliano. "Then you realize that you get that every night at home. Last night we had some pretty good roast beef and everyone was walking around talking about it like it was something exotic."

While many Monmouth students are sticking mainly to the books for their first uncertain semester, some have wasted no time in venturing out into the world of extra-curricular activities.

Miss Godwin, who is on the women's crew team, will soon be moderating a Trenton based radio program called "Who's Who Among Black Americans."

"We're starting out with guests from New Jersey, and hopefully, if things work out well, we'll go syndicated nationally," she explained.

Klein, meanwhile, has added to the already endless list of student agencies his newly founded "Student Pin-ball Agency."

"We were just sitting

around talking one night and the subject of pinball came up," he recalled. We said 'wouldn't it be terrific if we could go down and play pinball right now?' Then we said 'Why not?' We'll have the machines in sometime this

week."

Judith Gordon of Neptune found the educational process to be at its most instructive in the dormitory. "People around here get to appreciate other people's needs. You've got to realize you're not the

only person in the world. Everything you do is shared. So you come out a better person."

Tate agreed, of explaining the freedom granted students in most aspects of their campus lives. "There are no

rules or regulations to govern the students. They figure students are old and mature enough to live without rules. So the idea is that they're trusting you, and your behavior becomes a matter of personal pride."



Laurna Godwin



Eric Klein



Carol Siciliano

Admits concealing murder; mother may be released

By BARBARA KATELL

FREEHOLD — Barbara Rasiewicz, 44, who admitted she never reported the beating death of her 4½ year old son in 1972 will probably be ordered freed from the county jail Friday.

However, Mrs. Rasiewicz will then be transferred to the Ocean County jail to face additional charges that she also concealed the beating death of another son in 1974.

Mrs. Rasiewicz pleaded guilty this past Friday before Superior Court Judge Louis R. Aikins to concealing the murder of William Anthony Rasiewicz Jr. by her husband William A. Rasiewicz Sr. The fatal beating probably occurred on Feb. 12, 1972, in Howell.

While Mrs. Rasiewicz was entering her plea before Judge Aikins, Charles Richardson, 16, her son, was pleading guilty to atrocious assault and other charges in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. Richardson allegedly was hired by other juveniles to beating a teacher at Henry Hudson Regional High School. He is cooperating with law enforcement personnel.

Young Richardson is one of the three children taken from Mrs. Rasiewicz in 1969 because of alleged child abuse. He has been living in a series of foster homes since then.

Mrs. Rasiewicz had a total of 14 children by three different men, of whom 11 are still living (one reportedly died of natural causes as an infant in

1945 or 1946). Two of the children are now adults and on their own. The six children still living with Mrs. Rasiewicz at the time of her arrest in Florida last February are now also in foster care.

Charles F. Shaw 3rd, the assistant prosecutor handling the state's case against Mrs. Rasiewicz, explained that one of the reasons the state agreed to allow Mrs. Rasiewicz to plead guilty to the charges against her instead of going to trial, was to make sure she would have a criminal record of concealing the death of one of her children. ("We wanted to rule out the possibility that in the future she could regain custody of any of her children," Mr. Shaw said.

Mrs. Rasiewicz would have faced a maximum three-year term in state prison, if she had gone to trial and been found guilty.

However, Mrs. Rasiewicz has been in the county jail in lieu of \$30,000 bail since her arrest 8½ months ago. Judge Aikins noted in accepting her plea that she has already been in jail as long as she probably would if she had gone to trial and been found guilty.

Under state parole practices, as a first offender Mrs. Rasiewicz would have probably only served approximately one-fifth of the maximum three year term to which she could be sentenced, or only slightly more than seven months. Since she would be entitled to credit for

the 8½ months already spent in jail, it is expected that when Judge Aikins sentences her Friday, she will be released from custody in Monmouth County.

Judge Aikins will also sentence Mr. Rasiewicz Friday.

Rasiewicz pleaded no defense on Oct. 5 to the charge he murdered William Anthony. He said he repeatedly struck the boy when the child would not stop crying. Rasiewicz can receive a maximum term of 30 years.

This past Thursday, an Ocean County judge held decision on whether to also accept a no defense plea from Rasiewicz in the beating death of John Glenn Rasiewicz, 1½, in February 1974, when the family was living in Lakewood.

Reportedly, Mrs. Rasiewicz is ready to plead guilty to also concealing that death.

In entering her plea, Mrs. Rasiewicz said that sometime around Feb. 12, 1972 she was in the kitchen of the family home on Rt. 9, Howell. She could hear her husband in the bedroom giving William Jr. "a licking" because the boy was crying. The child had cerebral palsy, she said.

Mrs. Rasiewicz said her husband spanked the child five or six times but the boy did not stop crying. Mrs. Rasiewicz said she saw the child alive afterwards; she gave the child a half sandwich. Later, she said, her husband told her he had put the boy to bed.

At about 8 a.m. the next

morning, Mrs. Rasiewicz said she went to the child's bed and found him cold and still and his color had changed.

"He looked grayish; I was terrified," Mrs. Rasiewicz said.

She said she called her husband at work. He allegedly told her not to tell anyone or call anyone, he would come right home.

Rasiewicz came home, checked the child and told her the boy was dead. Mrs. Rasiewicz testified.

"Don't tell anyone. I'll take care of it; no one will ever know," Mrs. Rasiewicz testified her husband said.

Mrs. Rasiewicz said she saw her husband carry out a bundle wrapped in a blanket, assumed it was the child's body, but never found out what Rasiewicz did with the body.

Mrs. Rasiewicz said that she never told anyone of the boy's death.

Neither William Anthony's or John Glenn's body has ever been found. Rasiewicz, in offering his plea in Ocean County, said he put John's wrapped body out with the trash.

When he pleaded before Judge Aikins concerning William's death, Rasiewicz said he did not recall what he had done with that child's body.

There have been allegations that the reason no one found out about the children's deaths until last year was that their existence had been concealed so Mrs. Rasiewicz could continue to receive welfare benefits for children born before she married Rasiewicz.

Set Halloween dinner dance

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — The Freehold Township Independent Fire Co. No. 1 will have a Halloween Dinner Dance Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Smithburg Fire House, Si-loam Road.

The buffet dinner will be prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary to the fire company. Costumes are optional, but for those participating, prizes will be awarded.

Additional information about the event can be provided by Mrs. Pat Burdge, Adelphia Road, Adelphia.

Harvest bazaar due on Oct. 28

MATAWAN — The Women of Trinity will hold their annual Harvest Bazaar Oct. 28 at Trinity Church on Ryers Lane.

Hand made toys, baked goods, plants and stained glass will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and a spaghetti dinner will be held between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

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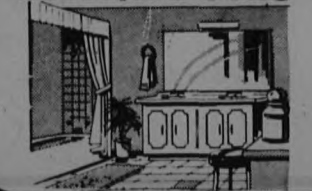
ADD-A LEVEL



KITCHENS



BATHROOMS



GENERAL CONSTRUCTION • ATTIC ROOMS
DORMERS • FINISHED BASEMENTS
NO DOWN PAYMENT

TERMS ARRANGED ON ANY IMPROVEMENT

MONMOUTH
CONSTRUCTION CO.

PHONE: 741-5060
Hwy. 35, Middletown

What's for Dinner?



The Roadside Stand

U.S. FANCY RED DELICIOUS 100-125 or WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS 96-120

APPLES

3 lbs. **89¢**

JUICY U.S. FANCY
McINTOSH APPLES 3-lb. bag **59¢**

RED U.S. #1
DELICIOUS APPLES 3-lb. bag **79¢**

Tomatoes FIRM RIPE 3 ctns. of 3 **\$1**
Grapefruit FLORIDA SEEDLESS "40 SIZE" 6 for **89¢**
Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA lb. **39¢**
Red Grapes EMPEROR lb. **59¢**
Potatoes RUSSET BAKING, WASHINGTON, U.S. #1 5-lb. bag **89¢**
Green Peppers FANCY lb. **39¢**
Sweet Carrots CALIFORNIA lb. bag **29¢**
Southern Yams TOP QUALITY 2 lbs. **49¢**
Sunkist Oranges VALENCIA "72" SIZE 5 for **89¢**
Romaine Lettuce FRESH lb. **29¢**
Brachs Candy PICK A MIX IN STORES WHERE NORMALLY SOLD lb. **99¢**

U.S. FANCY
CORTLAND OR GREEN
APPLES
3 lb. bag **59¢**

The Plant Place
EXOTIC PLANTS IN THEIR OWN MINI TYPE GREEN HOUSE
LIL GREEN HOUSE each **99¢**
Available in Stores that normally carry Plants.

The Fish Market
FRESH
* **FILLET OF BLUEFISH** **\$1.69** lb.
FRESH SEAFOOD AVAILABLE STARTING MON. OCT. 17 IN STORES WITH SEAFOOD DEPTS.

Shrimp Rolls HO MAI FROZEN 18-oz. pkg. **99¢**

The Snacks Place
TWISTS OR RODS
ShopRite PRETZELS 12-oz. bag **49¢**

Cheese Curls ShopRite 6-oz. bag **39¢**

The Ice Cream Place

SEALEST ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.39**

Fudgsicle ShopRite pkg. of 12 **99¢**

The Bake Shop AT ShopRites WITH IN-STORE BAKE SHOPS ONLY

8" DUTCH APPLE PIE FRESH BAKED 24-OZ.	Ea. \$1.19
FRESH BAKED HARD ROLLS OR BAGELS	DOZ. 99¢
FRESH BAKED "MR. MUFFIN" CORN MUFFIN	2 for 25¢
FRESH BAKED TORPEDO ROLLS	DOZ. 99¢

The MEATING place.

SEMI BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE lb. **95¢**

CUT FROM BEEF SHOULDER
LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.59**

CHUCK CUT BONELESS
BEEF FOR STEW USDA CHOICE lb. **\$1.29**

BONELESS, CUT FROM FRESH PORK BUTT ONLY
PORK BUTT ROAST lb. **99¢**

SKINLESS AND BONELESS
CHICKEN BREAST lb. **\$1.89**

ShopRite GOVERNMENT GRADE "A" 5 TO 6 POUNDS AVERAGE
OVEN ROASTER lb. **79¢**

Chuck Steak	BEEF SEMI BONELESS	lb.	\$1.19
Chuck Steak	BEEF BONELESS	lb.	\$1.29
Cube Steak	BEEF CHUCK CUT	lb.	\$1.59
Beef Short Ribs	BEEF CHUCK CUT	lb.	\$1.29
Round Steak	BEEF BOTTOM	lb.	\$1.79
Sirloin Tip	STEAK BEEF ROUND	lb.	\$1.79
Round Steak	BEEF TOP	lb.	\$1.89
Pork Chops	RIB CUT CENTER CUT	lb.	\$1.89

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - WITH THIGHS

CHICKEN LEGS

59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. GOVERNMENT GRADE "A" FROZEN

CORNISH HENS

59¢ lb.

FIRST CUT

BEEF CHUCK STEAK USDA CHOICE lb. **59¢**

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK
POT ROAST USDA CHOICE lb. **99¢**

WHOLE, WITH RIB CAGE
CHICKEN BREAST lb. **89¢**

ANY SIZE PACKAGE BEEF
GROUND CHUCK lb. **89¢**

FROZEN, SKINNED & DEVEINED
BEEF LIVER lb. **49¢**

PORK RIB END LOIN CUT FOR BAR-B-Q lb. **\$1.29**

Pork Loin Roast BONELESS RIB PORTION lb. **\$1.79**

Drumsticks RICH'S FRESH TURKEY lb. **47¢**

Turkey Wings RICH'S FRESH lb. **57¢**

Turkey Thighs RICH'S FRESH lb. **87¢**

Turkey Breast RICH'S FRESH HALF lb. **\$1.27**

Veal Cubes BONELESS FOR STEW OR PEPPERS lb. **\$1.49**

Veal Chops BLADE CUT SHOULDER lb. **\$1.49**

Veal Chops RIB CUT SHORT lb. **\$1.89**

Loin Veal Chops lb. **\$2.19**

Smoked Ham ARMOUR STAR BONELESS lb. **\$1.99**

PORK CHOP COMBO
9-11 CHOPS CUT FROM LOIN PORTION lb. **\$1.29**

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE LINKS IDEAL BRAND SKINLESS lb. **99¢**

The Grocery Place

SLICED OR HALVED IN HEAVY SYRUP
ShopRite PEACHES OR
PEACHES 3 1-lb. cans **\$1**

Layer Cakes ALL VARIETIES PILLSBURY PLUS 1-lb. 2 1/2-oz. box **59¢**

Frosting PILLSBURY ALL VAR. READY-TO-SPREAD 1-lb. 1/2-oz. can **79¢**

Preserves ShopRite ORANGE MARMALADE/PEACH PRESERVES/PINEAPPLE PRESERVES OR APRICOT 3 12-oz. jars **\$1**

LAUNDRY ALL DETERGENT 3-lb. 1-oz. box **\$1.19**

AUTOMATIC DETERGENT ALL DISHWASH 3-lb. 2-oz. box **\$1.19**

JOHNSON'S TODDLER
DIAPERS box of 12 **\$1.29**

Chunk Light Tuna Breast of Chicken 6 1/2-oz. can **59¢**

AUTOMATIC DISH DETERGENT CASCADE 3-lb. 2-oz. box **\$1.49**

DETERGENT WISK LIQUID gal. btl. **\$3.99**

The Frozen Food Place

BANQUET FULLY COOKED 2-LB
FRIED CHICKEN 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

Leaf Spinach OR CHOPPED ShopRite GRADE "A" 5 10-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

Orange Juice SNOW CROP 3 6-oz. cans **\$1**

The Health & Beauty Aids Place

WHY PAY MORE
AIM TOOTH PASTE 8.2-oz. tube **99¢**

Scope Mouthwash 24-oz. btl. **\$1.29**

Dristan Tablets pkg. of 24 **99¢**

The Bakery Place

ShopRite SUGAR-CINNAMON-SUGAR AND GOLD
12 PACK DONUTS 11-oz. box **49¢**

White Bread ShopRite REGULAR OR SANDWICH "NO PRES. ADDED" 3 20-oz. loaves **97¢**

Mini Donuts ShopRite PLAIN - CINN. SUGAR CRULLER - REGULAR CRULLER 3 6-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

The NonFoods Place

ShopRite 60, 75, 100 WATTS
LONG LIFE SOFT WHITE
LIGHT BULBS pkg. of 4 **99¢**

Light Bulbs G.E. SOFT WHITE 40, 60, 75, 100 WATT pkg. of 4 **\$1.19**

Light Bulbs ShopRite 30/100 3 WAY SOFT WHITE pkg. of 1 **69¢**

The Dairy Place

ShopRite
ORANGE JUICE 1/2-gal. cart. **79¢**

Margarine MRS. FILBERT'S REGULAR QUARTERS 1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

Sour Cream ShopRite pint cont. **49¢**

The Deli Place

HYGRADE REGULAR OR
BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Armour Bacon MIRA CURE 1-lb. **\$1.19**

Mohawk Ham CANNED 3-lb. can **\$4.99**

The Appy Place

ShopRite STORE SLICED
CHICKEN ROLL 1/2-lb. **99¢**

Hard Salami STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. **99¢**

Swiss Cheese CASINO 1/2-lb. **99¢**

Liverwurst WHITE'S STORE SLICED lb. **69¢**

Bologna WUNDERBAR STORE SLICED lb. **99¢**

Salad Sale POTATO - MACARONI - COLE SLAW lb. **49¢**

Plain Loaf ShopRite STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. **75¢**

Pepper Loaf ShopRite STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. **79¢**

ShopRite of RED BANK

Highway 35 - Shrewsbury

ShopRite of HAZLET

Highway 36 - HAZLET

ShopRite of OAKHURST

Highway 35 & W. Park Ave. - Oakhurst

ShopRite of FREEHOLD

South St. - Freehold

ShopRite of MATAWAN

Lloyd Rd. - Matawan

ShopRite of MIDDLETOWN

Highway 35 & Harmony Rd.

ShopRite of WEST LONG BRANCH

Highway 36 - West Long Branch

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted.
Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., Oct. 22, 1977. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1977.



Dr. Joseph D. Laszlo

Topic: Women and pills

LINCROFT — "The Pills Women Take" — from diet pills to anti-depressants to birth control pills — will be the topic of a public conference at Brookdale Community College tomorrow morning.

The conference, scheduled for 9 a.m. in room 201 of the college's Community Services building, will discuss the treatment of women by health professionals, including factors that influence physicians when they prescribe drugs, the questions women should ask physicians who prescribe drugs for them, and appropriate alternatives to drugs. In announcing the conference, the Monmouth County Board of Drug Abuse Services, which is co-sponsoring it with the college, quoted statistics showing that 70 per cent of all legally prescribed minor tranquilizers and 72 per cent of all anti-depressants are prescribed for women.

Panelists will include Dr. Joseph Laszlo, a Freehold gynecologist; Dr. Joseph Vetrano, a psychiatrist affiliated with Riverview Hospital, Red Bank; Elaine Dunn, a pharmacist; Dottie Fryer, a registered nurse and drug coordinator with the Women's Resource and Survival Center (WRSC), Keyport; and Elaine Smith, a prescription drug counselor at WRSC. Donna de Gil, community liaison with the Monmouth County Board of Drug Abuse Services, will be the moderator.

There is a nominal fee for the conference.



Dr. Joseph Vetrano

A LOOK AT THE PAST

20 years ago

Oct. 17, 1957: Red Bank author John Toland, 223 Maple Ave., had returned from six weeks in Europe, where he gathered material for a book on "The Battle of the Bulge."

40 years ago

Oct. 21, 1937: Former Keansburg Mayor James P. Maher had the honor of being a guest of President Roosevelt at his Hyde Park home. Mr. Maher served in Congress during the time the President was assistant secretary of the Navy.

50 years ago

Oct. 19, 1927: Hendrick P. Conover of Holmdel and his son, Wilson, were harvesting corn with a McCormick-Deering corn picker which they purchased for \$500. It was the first such machine in the county and eliminated many manual tasks.

Child World

Family Electronic Entertainment SALE!

PLUS TOY SUPER VALUES

Concept 2000
Your Choice
Ernie or "Cookie Time"
Alarm Clock Radio

Save \$5
\$14⁸⁸

Reg. \$19.88
Comes complete with Sesame Street figure moulded in plastic. Top quality wind-up clock. Wake to radio or alarm.

De Jay
Patriot
Phonograph

Save \$5.09
\$14⁸⁸

Reg. \$19.97
New plastic molded cabinet. 45 RPM adaptor. Deluxe tone arm.

Mego
Star Trek
Tricorder

Save \$5.99
\$18⁸⁸

Reg. \$24.87
A cassette recorder/player with built-in microphone and Star Trek read out screen.

Pamco CB
Walkie Talkie Transceiver

Save \$2
\$9⁸⁸

Transmits and receives channel 14. No license required.

Milton Bradley

Comp IV

Save \$5
\$19⁸⁸

Reg. \$24.88
The electronic game that tests your logic.

LJN
Emergency
Walkie Talkie

Save \$5
\$9⁸⁸

pair
Reg. \$14.88
Telescopic antenna.

Wico
Big Top
Electronic
Pinball
Game

Save \$20
\$279⁸⁸

Reg. \$299.88
With "action ring." Electric ball return. Electronic tilt. A truly exciting professional game.

Mego
Star Trek
Communicators

Save \$3.09
\$16⁸⁸

pair
Reg. \$19.97
Powerful transistor walkie-talkie transceivers

Coleco
Pinball
Champ

Save \$11
\$58⁸⁸

Reg. \$69.88
All electric game. Independent flippers. Fast action bumpers, automatic scoring and tilt control.

Playskool
Rescue
Center

Save \$5
\$4⁹⁷

Reg. \$9.97
Fire station, dormitory and first aid station. Plus play people and equipment.

At least 36 per store. Sorry no rainchecks.

Parker
Brothers
Boggle

\$2⁸⁸

Reg. \$3.97

16
Sweet
Doll
By



Wears 11 1/2" doll fashions.

88¢

Reg. 99¢

Sweet 16 Outfits

2/\$1.00 Reg. 99¢ ea.
Fits sweet 16, Barbie and other 11 1/2" dolls.

Selchow & Righter
\$3⁸⁷ Scrabble

Reg. \$4.87
Family word game. A traditional favorite.

Mattel
Tender Love
'N Kisses

Save \$2
\$9⁸⁸

Reg. \$11.88
The doll who puckers up and kisses you back! For ages 1-7.

Lesney
Matchbox
Cars

Your Choice **59¢**

Reg. 89¢
Rolomatic action! Superfast wheels. Items shown only samples of large selection available.



Save \$2.48
\$3⁴⁹ Parker Brothers
Sorry

Family fun with this pursuit game. Combines luck and skill.

A fantastic hidden word game. Ages 8 to adult. For 2 or more players.



EATONTOWN
RT. 35 — CIRCLE PLAZA
MON.-FRI. 10-9:30 Sat. 10-9
SUN. 12 NOON — 5 P.M.

HAZLET
RT. 35/ACROSS FROM K-MART
MON.-FRI. 10-10 SAT. 10-9
SUN. 12 NOON — 5 P.M.

Some Regular Prices May Vary by Store





Dr. Richard Kuntz

College names 2 to posts

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College has appointed two faculty members to new administrative posts.

Dr. Richard Kuntz, who is chairman of the department of mathematics/computer science, has been named director of graduate studies; and Prof. Murray Levine of the department of English, director of academic planning and programming. Both men will continue in their academic posts, while assuming their new duties. In the latter capacity, they will serve also as assistants to Dr. Robert Rouse, dean of faculty and vice president for academic affairs.

Dr. Kuntz, who joined the college as an instructor in 1968, is a graduate of Monmouth and the first of its alumni to be elevated by the college to the rank of full professor. In his new duties, Dr. Kuntz will be responsible for administering the regulations of the graduate department, informing the faculty of new developments in the graduate field nationwide, and of coordinating the development of new instructional programs in the division. Monmouth presently offers graduate programs in seven majors: business administration, education (administrators, reading, school principals, special education, student personnel services, supervisors, elementary, and secondary); electronic engineering, English, history, mathematics, and physics. During the current semester, approximately 980 students are enrolled in the graduate division classes on campus, with an additional 220 participating in master's degree programs conducted by the college off campus.

Prof. Levine, who has been at Monmouth since 1966, has been charged in his new post with dual responsibilities. He will explore and promote new undergraduate programming consonant with Monmouth's academic goals and standards, and also will appraise faculty of opportunities for private and governmental funding for research and allied activities and will play an active role in the writing of grant proposals. In this latter capacity, Prof. Levine will act as liaison agent between the academic areas of the college and the Development Office.



Prof. Murray Levine

GIFTS FROM THE SEA
MATAWAN — Mrs. Peter A. Read will speak on "Gifts of the Sea" at tomorrow's 12:30 p.m. meeting of the Woman's Club of Matawan in the clubhouse, Jackson St. The program is presented by the conservation and garden department. Mrs. Arnold Nelson, chairman. Chairman of hostesses is Mrs. Alfred Applegate. The 14th annual bazaar is Nov. 17 and 18. Chairman is Mrs. John H. Kinney.

Giant Super Coupon
You Save More
WESSON OIL
48 oz. bottle
\$1.49
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Super market. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 16 thru Oct. 22 only. No. 73

Giant Super Coupon
Regular
PARKAY MARGARINE
lb. pkg. quarters
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 Super market. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 16 thru Oct. 22 only. No. 74

Giant Super Coupon
Regular or Thick Lean Sliced
FOODTOWN BACON
lb. vac. pkg.
79¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Super market. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 16 thru Oct. 22 only. No. 75

Giant Super Coupon
Assorted Colors
HI DRI Paper Towels
jumbo 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 Super market. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 16 thru Oct. 22 only. No. 76

Giant Super Coupon
U.S. #1
YELLOW ONIONS
3 lb. bag
29¢
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Super market. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 16 thru Oct. 22 only. No. 77

GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION
Now Going On!
Foodtown of Westfield
219 Elm Street

FOODTOWN

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Roast
Boneless
lb.
99¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Roast
Semi-Boneless
lb.
79¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Steak
First Cut
lb.
55¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Shoulder Steak
Boneless
lb.
\$1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Chuck Steak
Lean
lb.
99¢
Tender Beef for Stew
lb.
\$1.29
You Save More
Beef Rib Short Ribs
Meaty Beef
lb.
49¢
Chuck Neck Bones
lb.
49¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
London Broil
Shoulder
lb.
\$1.39

U.S.D.A. Grade A
Fresh Killed Shenandoah
Hen Turkeys
10-14 lb. avg.
lb.
69¢

Fresh Gov't Insp.
Chicken Legs
With Thighs
lb.
69¢
Fresh Gov't Insp.
Chicken Breasts
With Ribs
lb.
99¢
Fresh Pork
Spareribs
Colonial Master Pork Shoulder
Smoked Picnic
Cured From Young Corn Fed Pigs
Pork Chop Combo
In Your House Serve Schickhaus Smoked Pork Shoulder
lb.
\$1.59
Schickhaus Daisies
lb.
\$1.29

U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen Shenandoah
Cornish Hens
26 oz. avg.
lb.
59¢
Frozen Skinned & Deveined
Sliced Beef Liver
lb.
59¢

Green Giant
Niblets Corn
12 oz. can
25¢

Assorted Grinds
Savarin Coffee
lb. can
\$2.89
2 lb. can
\$5.77

Red Label
Martinson Coffee
lb. can
\$2.99
2 lb. can
\$5.97

All Purpose Grind Coffee
Chock Full O' Nuts
lb. can
\$2.99
2 lb. can
\$5.97

Assorted Varieties Ragù
Spaghetti Sauce
32 oz. jar
99¢

Foodtown
Ration Dog Food
6 pack
99¢
Assorted Varieties
Lipton Cup-A-Soup
4 envelopes in pkg.
49¢
Sunshine
Krispy Crackers
16 oz. box
49¢
Regular or Unsalted
Nabisco Premiums
16 oz. pkg.
59¢

Pride of the Farm
Tomato Catsup
32 oz. bottle
89¢
You Save More
Sunsweet Prune Juice
40 oz. jar
69¢
Flavored
4C Bread Crumbs
18 oz. bonus container
59¢
Bathroom
Fantastik Cleaner
17 oz. plastic cont.
69¢
Kjeldsen
Butter Cookies
16 oz. can
\$2.39
Stix, Extra Thin, Rings or Rods
Foodtown Pretzels
3 8 oz. cello bags
\$1.29
THE SHORT ONE
Coca-Cola (8 oz. cans)
6 pack
\$1.29
King Size
Dishwasher All
50 oz. box
\$1.59
Family Size
Tide Detergent
171 oz. box
\$4.99
You Save More
Crisco Shortening
3 lb. can
\$1.79

Hunt's
Tomato Paste
4 6 oz. cans
\$1.99
You Save More
Favor Furniture Polish
12 oz. can
99¢
20% Protein - 2 Regular - 3 Thin or 8 Lingoni
Buitoni Spaghetti
3 8 oz. pkgs.
89¢
NBC Spoon Size
Shredded Wheat
18 oz. box
79¢
Giant
3B All Detergent
49 oz. box
\$1.29
Apricot, Peach or Pineapple
Foodtown Preserves
12 oz. jar
39¢
Foodtown
Orange Marmalade
12 oz. jar
39¢
Italian or Deluxe French
Wishbone Dressings
16 oz. bottle
89¢
You Save More
Heinz Kosher Dills
32 oz. jar
89¢
Sliced, Chunk or Crushed
Dole Pineapple Packed in Juice
20 oz. can
59¢

Hunt's
Whole Tomatoes
28 oz. can
69¢
Hunt's
Tomato Sauce
6 8 oz. cans
\$1.99
All Purpose
Ajax Liquid
28 oz. plastic container
99¢
Ocean Spray
Cranapple Drink
48 oz. jar
89¢
Great Bear
Spring Water
gallon plastic cont.
69¢
Freezer Dried Coffee
Taster's Choice
8 oz. jar
\$5.59
Bathroom Bowl
Blue Boy Cleaner
9 oz. jar
59¢
Fabric Softener
Rain Barrel
48 oz. plastic container
\$1.69

You Save More
Mott's Applesauce
3 15 oz. glass jars
\$1.99
Giant
S.O.S. Soap Pads
18 in. pkg.
59¢
You Save More
B&M Baked Beans
28 oz. can
69¢
You Save More
Palmolive Liquid
22 oz. plastic container
79¢

Giant Produce Savings!
Florida Seedless
Grapefruit
(Size 48)
each
10¢
Sweet & Juicy
Anjou Pears
3 lbs.
\$1.99

Giant Frozen Food Savings!
Frozen Minute Maid
Orange Juice
6 oz. can
39¢
Frozen Chopped or Leaf
Birds Eye Spinach
3 10 oz. pkgs.
\$1.99
Frozen Cut Corn or Green Peas
Vegetables Birds Eye
10 oz. pkg.
39¢
Frozen in Butter Sauce Medium Peas, Whole Kernel Corn, Mixed Cut Leaf Spinach (10 oz.) or Cut Green Beans (9 oz.)
Vegetables Green Giant
pkg.
49¢
Giant Ice Cream Savings!
Assorted Flavors
Swift Ice Cream
round 1/2 gallon
\$1.49
Assorted Flavors
Ice Cream Linden Farms
1/2 gallon container
99¢
Frozen Morton
Chicken in the Basket
2 lb. box
\$1.99
Frozen
Red Hawaiian Punch
3 6 oz. cans
\$1.99
Frozen Minute Maid Unsweetened
Grapefruit Juice
3 6 oz. cans
\$1.99
Frozen
Welch's Grape Juice
12 oz. can
69¢
Frozen
Seneca Apple Juice
12 oz. can
69¢
Minute Maid
Lemon Juice Frozen cont.
59¢

Giant Bakery Savings!
Foodtown Round Top or Square Sandwich Sliced
White Bread
3 22 oz. loaves
\$1.99
Blueberry, Bran, Corn, or Spiced Bran
Foodtown Muffins
12 oz. pkg.
89¢
Assorted Varieties
Foodtown Danish
4 in. pkg.
89¢
(Prices effective Monday thru Saturday only.)

Giant Dairy Savings!
100% Pure Florida Fresh
Tropicana Orange Juice
1/2 gallon carton
89¢
Friendship
Cottage Cheese
lb. cup
69¢
Assorted Varieties
Breyers Yogurt
3 8 oz. cups
99¢
Whipped Toppings
Cream Cheese
12 oz. cup
\$1.09
Soft Fleischmann's
Margarine
8 oz. cups
89¢
Assorted Varieties Wispride
Cheddar Spread
8 oz. cup
89¢

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State
Delicious Apples Red or Golden
39¢
You Save More
Calmeria or Red Grapes
lb.
59¢
U.S. #1
Apples Macintosh, Cortland or Gravenstein
3 lb. bag
69¢
Fresh
California Carrots
lb. cello bag
29¢
You Save More
Fresh Loose Spinach
lb.
49¢
Fresh
Chicory or Escarole
3 lb. bag
\$1.99
Fresh
Broccoli Rabe
lb.
49¢
U.S. #1
Carolina Yams
4 lb. bag
\$1.99

Giant Deli Savings!
Meat or Beef Morrel
Franks
lb. vac. pkg.
59¢
Meat or Beef Sliced
Oscar Mayer Bologna
8 oz. vac. pkg.
69¢
Regular or King Size
Best's Franks
lb. vac. pkg.
\$1.19
Weavers
Chicken Franks
lb. vac. pkg.
89¢
Giant Appetizer Savings!
Freshly Sliced Richbrook
White Turkey Roll
1/2 lb.
99¢
Lean Sliced
Corned Beef Round 1/4 lb.
59¢
(Available only in stores featuring service Appetizer Depts.)

Giant Seafood Savings!
Fresh Boston
Scrod Fillet
lb.
\$1.99
Frozen Fancy
Flounder Fillet
lb.
\$1.69

Giant Seafood Savings!
Fresh Boston
Scrod Fillet
lb.
\$1.99
Frozen Fancy
Flounder Fillet
lb.
\$1.69

FOODTOWN
You Save More
DRANO LIQUID
32 oz. can
79¢
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Whooping crane back in business



By JAMES PHILLIPS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The majestic white birds rise from forested bogs of the north and west, spiraling higher and higher above the spruce and tamarack before turning south to ride the wind the length of the continent.

From the ground the whooping cranes resemble black-tipped crosses moving across the sky. Their clarion calls fill the heavens with a windsong of trumpets.

The flight takes them from northern Canada across the Great Plains to Texas, Gulf Coast, a 2,450-mile journey marking the changing of the seasons.

But this autumn's migration differs markedly from those of past years. More endangered whoopers are flying south than at any time in recent history.

The whooping crane, once believed doomed to extinction, has stepped back from the abyss.

From a record low of 14 whoopers in 1939, at least 114 survive today: 69 adults and nine young that comprise the primary flock nesting in the Northwest Territories, five immature birds and at least five fledglings forming a new flock in Idaho, and 26 captive cranes.

So dramatic has been the whooper's recovery in the past decade that Dr. Ray C. Erickson of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says, "The whooper's future looks very encouraging."

But the optimism is tempered by caution. The comeback is in large measure attributable to man's eleventh-hour efforts to save the species. The question now is whether or not the whooper will be able to do for himself what man has done for him.

Authorities estimate 1,000 to 2,000 whoopers inhabited North America when the Pilgrims stepped ashore, the last survivors of a breed that flourished 500,000 years ago in the wake of the last ice age.

Fossil records disclose the bird was found from coast to coast, from the Arctic to Mexico. The population explosion stemmed from the broad marshes and savannas created by the retreating glacier. The wetlands provided ideal habitat for the spindly legged bird. It spends most of its time wading in shallow water in search of food — small crustaceans, reptiles and fish.

But the wetlands gradually were claimed by forests, and the whoopers numbers shrank. The coming of the white man accelerated their demise.

Hungry settlers swarming across the con-

tinents destroyed the remaining habitat. Marshes were drained and grasslands were plowed under.

In addition, hunters killed the whooper for plumage. Egg collectors plundered nests.

The whooper's attraction is understandable. He is striking in appearance: Snow white plumage garnished with a splash of crimson across the forehead and cheeks. Adult males stand four feet high — tallest bird in North America.

The last survivors held out by nesting in a remote and inhospitable region of the Northwest Territories. They wintered along Texas, Gulf Coast where sparsely settled tidal marshes stretched for miles.

The wintering grounds ultimately were protected by the establishment of Arkansas National Wildlife Refuge. The nesting grounds fell within the boundaries of Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park.

Biologists hoped increasing protection would enable the species to naturally rebuild its numbers. But the recovery process was slow.

The 1939 winter census found only 14 whoopers on the Texas coast. Twenty-five years later there were 44.

The slow increase prompted authorities to extreme measures. In 1967 biologists began raiding the nesting grounds to steal whooper eggs. The eggs were taken to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland and hatched in incubators. The chicks matured, forming a breeding flock.

Critics who wanted preservation efforts focused on the wild population castigated the flock, arguing captive cranes simply represented a new form of poultry.

In 1975, wildlife biologists hit on a plan to establish a second, wild flock by launching the foster parent program. Whooper eggs were placed in sandhill crane nests at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho. The sandhills proved excellent parents, raising the adopted young and guiding them south for the winter at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico. A migratory tradition was begun.

To date, five whoopers have completed the Idaho-New Mexico journey. At least five more are expected to make the flight this fall.

But several years must elapse before it will be known if the immature whoopers will nest and guide their own offspring south to New Mexico, cementing a tradition that could link generations of whoopers.

Educator believes Johnny can't write

By LEONARD WITT
Christian Science Monitor
DURHAM, N. H. — When many educators and parents mention the writing crisis in our schools, they talk about grammar and spelling, but one educator, Prof. Donald Graves, does not.

He says the real writing crisis is that Americans don't write. Mr. Graves, professor of education at the University of New Hampshire, recently completed a study of the relation of reading to writing.

Dr. Graves says, "Today we are set up in schools and in the broad society to receive information, not to give it. That is, there is more concern about your ability to read and listen and to get someone else's message than in your ability to send one out."

"And to me," he continues, "in a democracy it is absolutely frightening that fewer and fewer persons are doing the writing for larger and larger audiences."

His study revealed that we are becoming a nation of pencil pushers who are conditioned to having someone else post the questions and are even conditioned — pick one of five answers — to having our choices of responses defined by others.

The little writing instruction that is given in the schools, Professor Graves says, is usually error-oriented with the teacher searching for spelling, grammar, and punctuation errors.

He contends, though, that most students will learn to write well only after they believe they have something to say. But, he contends this does not mean a student should be left on his own to discover his ability to write and to communicate.

Dr. Graves feels teachers



Prof. Donald Graves

must work closely with each student. They should have conferences together where the student discusses his ideas and his writing.

Dr. Graves is strongly opposed to what he terms "the laissez-faire kind of learning." He says this is "the worst kind of teaching that can happen to a learner. To be ignored is worse than having someone come down on you."

On the other hand, he is opposed to the trend where students are treated as if they committed a criminal act when "caught red-handed" making a mistake in writing.

CHINESE AUCTION

KEYPORT—The Keyport Senior Citizens will hold a Chinese Auction at a meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the V.F.W. clubroom, Third St. and Waverly Place. The group will go on a day trip to Memorytown, Mount Pocono, Pa. Meetings are on the first and third Mondays of the month at 1:30 p.m.

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Yankee arms: Who would have thought..?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I think," said Ron Guidry, "we're in an unbeatable situation."

The slender New York left-hander was talking about the Yankees' commanding 3-1 lead in the World Series following Saturday's 4-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. And if the Yankees, one triumph away from their first World Championship since 1962, are unbeatable now, they can thank Guidry, who pitched a brilliant fourth-inning for the victory.

Guidry was low man on the Yankees' pitching pole during spring training and almost didn't make the club. "He had a terrible spring," said Manager Billy Martin.

Guidry disagreed.

"I thought it was horrible," he said.

But when injuries sidelined some of the higher-priced pitchers on Martin's staff, the manager turned to the slender southpaw and Guidry came through.

Guidry had a 16-7 regular-season record and fired a three-hitter against Kansas City in the second game of the American League playoffs.

"I just wanted to do my job," he said. "I wanted to prove I could do it. Some people didn't think I could pitch up here."

Still, World Series starts sometimes shake seasoned veterans. But Guidry stayed cool against the Dodgers. "I didn't feel any jitters," he said. "I never do."

In the Dodgers' dugout, Manager Tom Lasorda was impressed.

"Don't take anything away from the outstanding game that youngster pitched," said Lasorda. "He pitched a beautiful game."

Martin thought so, too.

"He had a good breaking ball and he was pitching to spots," the manager said. "He's as gutsy as a guy can be."

Reggie Jackson busted out of an extra-base slump with a double that touched off a three-run rally and a booming home run.

Jackson, so often the center of controversy in this troubled Yankees' season, had settled his latest squabble with Martin in a meeting before Friday's game.

"You should probably give Billy Martin the Nobel Peace Prize for manging this team," said Jackson.

Jackson, so often the center of controversy in this troubled Yankees' season, settled his latest squabble with Manager Billy Martin in a brief meeting Friday before Game 3. Jackson had criticized Martin's selection of ailing Catfish Hunter to start the second game of the series for New York.

The \$2.9-million right fielder had driven in one run and scored two others in the Yankees' 5-3 third-game victory. He ripped his way out of an extrabase slump with his

double and homer Saturday. Until Game 4, Jackson had managed only four hits—all singles—in 25 at-bats during the American League playoffs and the World Series.

After the Yankees had beaten Dodgers ace Tommy John in Game 3, Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda gambled on sorearmed Doug Rau to get Los Angeles even Saturday.

Rau had pitched only one inning since hurting his arm while throwing batting practice before the final game of the regular season Oct. 2. The gamble backfired quickly when the Yankees ganged up on the left-hander for three runs in the second inning.

Jackson started the rally, ripping Rau's second pitch of the inning into the left-field corner for a double. Lasorda, sensing trouble, immediately got Rick Rhoden up in the Dodgers' bullpen as Rau went to work on Lou Piniella, the Yankees' leading hitter in the Series.

The count went to 1-1, then Piniella smacked a single to right field, chasing home Jackson with the game's first run. Next was Chris Chambliss, who, like Jackson, had not had an extra-base hit since the end of the regular season. He snapped that slump with a double to left field that sent Piniella racing to third.

That finished Rau. Rhoden came on to get Graig Nettles on an RBI grounder to second base as Chambliss moved

to third. Now the Dodgers pulled their infield in, hoping to cut off the run at the plate.

But Bucky Dent ruined that strategy with a single to right, scoring Chambliss with the third Yankees run.

The rally had been built around four New York hits—all to the opposite field—and gave Guidry, the Yankees' most dependable pitcher all season, an early lead with which to work.

The slender left-hander with the explosive fastball did not allow a hit until the third inning when, with two out, Rhoden drilled a double that bounced into the left-field stands. That brought up Dave Lopes, who was mired in an 0-for-13 Series slump.

The count went to 2-2 on the Los Angeles second baseman, then Guidry made one of his few mistakes all day and Lopes powered the ball over the center field fence for a two-run homer.

That brought the celebrity-studded record Dodgers Stadium crowd of 55,995 to its feet, roaring approval. Now the score was 3-2 and Rhoden was mowing down the Yankees.

It looked like Los Angeles had the tying run in the fourth, when Ron Cey, who hit 30 home runs during the regular season, jumped on Guidry's first pitch and sent it soaring toward the left field bleachers.

Related story page C-2

The Sunday Register
SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

Sports

THE ARTS9
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MOVIE TIMETABLE10

Green Wave leaves Bishops blue!



WALL OF THE WAVE — Asbury Park's halfback Dan Coles doesn't have much room as he tries to gain yardage against an approaching Long Branch defense. Eric Wunsch (55) makes a diving attempt to tackle Coles while teammate Rich Conte comes up to make a hit.

By RAY LENA

LONG BRANCH — If there was a strategy to Long Branch High School's 2-0 victory over Asbury Park before a capacity crowd at the Blue Bishops Stadium yesterday, Green Wave coach Frank Glazier wasn't letting anyone in on it.

"We just tell 'em to go hit," said Glazier on the torn up turf at midfield. "What the hell...just tell 'em to go hit. We like it like that."

"It's just football, football," said Glazier, "you got to go play it. Long Branch pride, that's what you saw out there on defense. Long Branch pride."

What Asbury Park fullback Fred Jackson saw on a crucial fourth down and goal play from the two yard line with 4:46 remaining in the game may have been pride, but it came in the form of a swarming Green Wave defense led by tackle Sy Farrow. The goal line stand wiped out a 78 yard drive that had started six minutes earlier at the Asbury Park 20 yard line.

"Ed screwed us up on that one," said Glazier about the pivotal play. Glazier, and everyone in attendance to the battle of 3-0 teams, thought that the Bishops would give the ball to quarterback Tim White, the state sprinting champion who gained 99 yards in the contest.

"That's the story of the game," said Asbury Park coach Ed Hudson. We went with what we felt would work, we felt we could make it going up the middle. The kids in the huddle thought so. What can you say, they stopped us and came out on top."

"When you blank an outfit like this," said Glazier accepting the congratulations of the Blue Bishops bruising tackle-fullback Shawn King, "it's just super. We were in a five-two defense on that play."

not a goal line defense. We thought their quarterback would run with the ball."

"We had most of the offense and most of the defense," said Hudson. But they're a good team and they came up with the big play when they needed it."

Long Branch partisan may have a point to pick with Hudson about the Bishops getting the best of the battle of the defenses, but the Bishops definitely had the more efficient offense.

And, in a game that didn't see the offenses cross into the end zones, it was a big play by the Bishops that made the Green Wave winners.

The only points of the game went up on the scoreboard only 1:39 after the kickoff, following a three-play Asbury Park series that gained six yards and left the Bishops in a punting situation on fourth down and four from the 26 yard line.

But Bishop punter Early Ford never got his hands on the ball as center Willie Gandy's snap flew over his head and out of the end zone for a Long Branch safety.

Long Branch never got close to scoring again throughout the game as the Bishops defense, led by King, held it to minus eight yards rushing, minus nine in the first half and plus one in the second.

But Long Branch, noted under Glazier's tutelage the past three seasons for its big play offense, made the big plays consistently on defense.

Asbury Park gained 181 yards on the ground while White picked up 30 passing on three completions in eight attempts. The Blue Bishops picked up 13 first downs to the Green Wave's five, two of which came on penalties against Asbury Park.

"This is a young team," said Glazier. We had no one back at the skill positions. They had to make their own identity. This was a big game for me, maybe the biggest since I've been here. The kids

See Wave Page C7



GIVE AND TAKE — Dan Coles of Asbury Park uses a stiff arm to try and keep off Long Branch's Craig Walker, but the tactic didn't work as Coles was pulled down for a short gain. Long Branch won the battle of unbeaten, 2-0, on a safety early in the first quarter.

Dietz-Flanagan spark SJV

TOMS RIVER — St. John Vianney coach Gary Chapman was singing the praises of quarterback Terry Dietz last night after last night's 43-23 victory over St. Joseph's of Toms River.

The victory was the fourth for the unbeaten Lancers.

"Terry does everything for us," said Chapman. If Terry and Flanagan are not the best at their positions at the Shore I'd like to know who is."

After watching Dietz and his flanker connection Flanagan, the Griffins must be wondering too.

Dietz and Flanagan have had a lot of practice getting their aerial show perfected, they've been playing together as a pass-catch team since Pop Warner playing days.

Also getting into the offensive act and earning some of

Chapman's praise was running back Scott Fitzgerald, who ripped off a ripped off a 33 yard touchdown midway in the fourth quarter that spoiled any hopes the Griffins had for an upset. The followed by a Dietz to John Milisits pass for the conversion, left the Griffins looking at an insurmountable 43-15 lead.

"Scott has blossomed as a runner," said Chapman about his senior halfback. "We're explosive in the back-field," said Chapman.

St. John led 21-14 at half, but exploded for 22 points in the fourth quarter.

A 45 yard run by Dietz in the first quarter gave the Lancers a short-lived 6-0 lead. St. Joe's came back for a tying touchdown later in the quarter, driving 91 yards.

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Tomorrow is suddenly 'today' for Yanks



LOS ANGELES (AP) — Although millions of words have been penned about them this season, the New York Yankees aren't really up on their Shakespeare. But after beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 Saturday and taking a commanding 3-1 lead in the 1977 World Series, they would appreciate the line from Macbeth that "tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow creeps in this petty pace from day to day."

The Yankees couldn't wait until tomorrow — Sunday — when they have a chance to clinch the 21st world championship in the club's storied history, but its first in 15 years.

"Look at the guys in here," said Don Gullett, Sunday's starting pitcher, sweeping his arm around the clubhouse. "All they're saying is tomorrow."

Ron Guidry, who hurled a strong four-hitter Saturday, sat in the center of the clubhouse, his valuable left arm encased in a tub of ice. He was asked if he was getting his arm ready for next week or next year.

"I don't think I have to worry about a seventh game," he said with a smile.

"The Dodgers said they don't want to go back to New York and we don't either," said third baseman Graig Nettles.

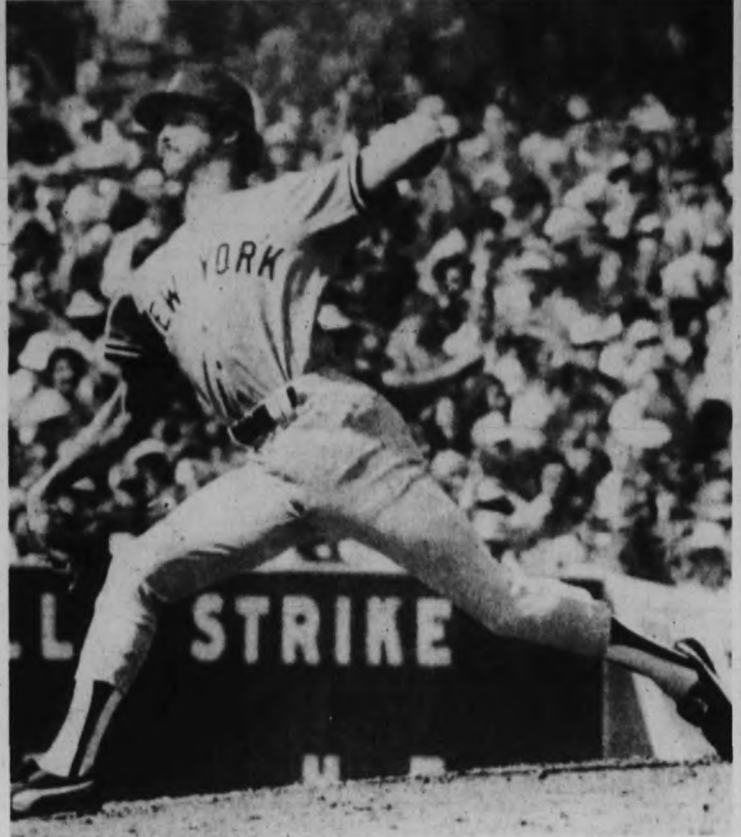
"I think we are really going to bring it on tomorrow," said Manager Billy Martin. "We're not going to go this far and not win it all. If we get a lead tomorrow, we're going to be awful tough."

Martin propped his feet up on his desk in the cramped visiting manager's office at Dodger Stadium and cradled a can of beer in his hand. He looked like the cat that had swallowed the canary.

"We shot craps in the first two games, but we're in good shape now," he said, referring to his choice of the sore-shouldered Gullett as the opening game pitcher and Catfish Hunter for Game Two after a month's idleness.

But Guidry turned in the team's second consecutive complete game pitching performance Saturday while Reggie Jackson broke out of a post-season power shortage with a rally-starting double and a solo home run.

His double, an opposite-field shot to left, touched off a three-run second inning against Doug



WINNING FORM — New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry displays his form as he unloads a fast ball against the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Yankees, with Guidry going the distance, took a 3-1 lead in the World Series with a 4-2 victory yesterday.

Rau and Rick Rhoden. His homer in the sixth provided an insurance run.

"Going up against left-handers, I fight the ball," said Jackson of the double. "I'm lucky to be strong enough to fight it. He threw me a fastball inside. I didn't try to pull it, because if you do that you leave yourself open to breaking balls away."

About the only Yankees player willing to keep things in perspective was left fielder Lou Piniella, who singled home Jackson with the game's first run and robbed Ron Cey of a home run with a leaping catch over the fence in the fourth.

"They said Kansas City was in an unbeatable situation," Piniella said, remembering that the Yankees were down 2-1 to the Royals in the American League playoffs but won the

last two games in Kansas City. "We've still got to win one more any way you put it. We're not gonna be overconfident."

But they should have been confident, the way Guidry was throwing. His only problems came in the bottom of the third when Rhoden doubled and Dave Lopes homered over the center field fence.

"I knew I had a good arm and I always threw harder than

NEW YORK		LOS ANGELES	
Riverst	5-1-0	Lopes2b	2-1-2
Rndph2b	4-0-0	Russellss	4-0-0
Munsonc	4-0-0	Smithcf	4-0-0
Jacksnrf	4-2-1	Cey3b	4-0-0
Blairrf	0-0-0	Garvey1b	4-0-0
Piniellaf	2-1-1	Baker1f	4-0-0
Chmbs1b	3-1-0	Lacyrf	2-0-0
Nettles3b	3-0-1	Yeagerc	3-0-0
Dentss	3-0-1	Rhodenp	2-1-0
Guidryp	2-0-0	Maraph	1-0-0
		Garmpp	0-0-0
Total		30-24-2	
New York		8-0-0-0-0-0-4	
Los Angeles		8-0-0-0-0-0-2	
DP—Los Angeles 2		LOB—New York 1	
Los Angeles 4-2B—Jackson, Chmbs		Rhoden, Cey, HR—Lopes (1), Jackson	
NY—Lopes 5—Guidry		IP	
		H R ER BB SO	
		Guidry (1-0)	
		Rau (1-0)	
		Rhoden	
		Garmon	
		T-2:07 A-55,995	

Keyport surprises Bucs before falling in 'C' clash

SHREWSBURY — Red Bank Regional's heavy favorite, the Shore Conference champion Keyport, surprised the Bucs in the first round of the "C" Division clash yesterday.

Keyport, which had a 34-yard lead in the fourth quarter when the Bucs' Rodney Robinson raced seven yards to the right end for a touchdown, Anthony Dixon, who converted the touchdown into a field goal.

Keyport's drive started with a 34-yard pass and was followed by a 34-yard run by Robinson. Keyport's defense was able to stop Robinson's drive in the fourth quarter.



Register photo by Herman Gerechot

GETS LOOSE — Red Bank Regional's Rodney Robinson is chased by a host of Keyport pursuers during yesterday's Shore Conference "C" Division battle, won by the Bucs, 6-0.

one yard and another Buc drive died. The Red Raiders then started their only sustained drive of the game, a seven play drive that carried

to the Buc 30 in the closing seconds of the first half. A four-yard loss on a running play, a five-yard penalty against Keyport and an incomplete pass ended the half.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

St. Lawrence 9, Plattsburgh 5 Saratoga 14, Troy 10 Ulster 10, West 10 W. Kent 11, W. Kingston 10 York 40, Columbia 20	MIDWEST York 20, North 14, West 14 Ulster 14, Troy 10 Saratoga 14, Troy 10 W. Kent 11, W. Kingston 10 York 40, Columbia 20	SOUTH York 20, North 14, West 14 Ulster 14, Troy 10 Saratoga 14, Troy 10 W. Kent 11, W. Kingston 10 York 40, Columbia 20	SOUTHWEST York 20, North 14, West 14 Ulster 14, Troy 10 Saratoga 14, Troy 10 W. Kent 11, W. Kingston 10 York 40, Columbia 20	PACIFIC York 20, North 14, West 14 Ulster 14, Troy 10 Saratoga 14, Troy 10 W. Kent 11, W. Kingston 10 York 40, Columbia 20
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Torrez big performance may have been the last

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Mike Torrez comes down from the clouds following his strong World Series pitching performance Friday night, he will have to face the fact that it may have been his swan song with the New York Yankees.

"No, that didn't really cross my mind," the tall right-hander said after hurling a seven-hit, nine-strikeout 5-3 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers that gave the Yankees a 2-1 Series lead.

Torrez, acquired from the Oakland A's in an April trade, is the Yankees' only unsigned player. And unless the Series goes to a sixth game, Torrez will view the rest of it from the dugout bench.

"It's been in my mind all season that I've been playing without a contract," he said. "But I try not to really think about it. It's up to my agent and Mr. Steinbrenner — Yankee owner George Steinbrenner."

Torrez' agent, Gary Walker, has another negotiating session scheduled today with Yankee officials.

The big pitcher gave much of the credit for his emergence as a consistent winner in recent seasons to George Bamberger, the Baltimore Orioles' pitching coach.

"When I was with the Orioles in 1975, Bamberger taught me a little bit about pitching," he said. "He taught me that you're not always going to have your best stuff and he taught me how to throw a curve ball and sinker in addition to my fast ball and slider."

run homer to Dusty Baker with two out in the third.

"I got mad after that and I started getting my slider down," he said. "I felt more confident in my breaking pitches and it started right after he hit the home run."

"That home run jolted me into saying, 'Don't give up.' I wanted to throw Baker a strike on 3-2 but not a good-enough strike. Instead, I threw a slider that stayed right over the middle of the plate and didn't do anything. I should have gone with my best pitch, a fast ball."

Torrez learned his lesson well. The Dodgers' last threat came in the fifth when Baker again came to bat with two on and two out. This time, Torrez fired a sinking fast ball that resulted in an easy grounder to third.

Today, the Yankees will hand the ball to Ron Guidry, a skinny, hard-throwing left-hander who posted a 16-7 record in his first full season. In last year's World Series against Cincinnati, Guidry was the last man on the pitching staff waiting for the mop-up call that never came since the Yankees never had anything to mop up.

"Everybody wanted to make an appearance," he recalled. "It's hard to look forward to next year and say you'll be here again because it's harder to win the pennant the second time around. But all through the winter I looked forward to being here again."

"I really can't describe the feeling, but pitching in a World Series is something I've dreamed about ever since I was about 7 years old. Every kid who has anything to do with baseball dreams about pitching in a World Series. That's the goal I set when I started playing baseball and now, at 27, I've reached my goal."



ONE OF THOSE ARMS — Mike Torrez, above, along with Don Gullett and Ron Guidry, has brought the New York Yankee staff from a suspect to a super unit. The three hurlers have all had strong performances in picking up a World Series victory each.

High school results	
Columbia 8, Parsippany Hills 6 Chatham 20, Delaware Valley 0 Lansdale 21, Kutztown 0 Mantoloking 14, Fort Lee 0 Lyndhurst 21, Ridgely 14 Butler 24, Montville 8 Morristown 14, Morris Knolls 14 Mountain Lakes 34, Bernards 12 Bloomington 13, Olive 8 Delbarton 40, Newark Academy 0 Parsippany 10, Dover 7 Ridge 20, N. Plainfield 6 W. Morris 21, Hanover Park 12 Tenafly 20, Cliffside Park 18 Rutherford 28, Hackensack 22 Pampan Lakes 3, De Paul 0 Paramus 27, Hackensack 6 Dumont 12, Saddle Brook 0 Becton 14, Lenoir 0 Palladium Park 3, Cresskill 0 Wood-Ridge 24, Wallington 12 Passaic Valley 12, Westwood 9 Demarest 21, Ramapo 0 River Dell 8, Old Tappan 7 Walwick 20, Ramsey 14 Hawthorne 7, Mahwah 0 Indian Hills 22, Ho. Highlands 14 Park Ridge 28, Bergen Tech 0	Nutley 7, Kennedy 0 Manchester 20, Elmwood Park 7 Englewood 14, Garfield 11 Passaic Tech 6, Midland Park 0 Lyndhurst 21, Ridgely 14 Butler 24, Montville 8 W. Milford 21, Lakeland 8 New Milford 14, Fort Lee 0 Ridgely 24, Wayne Valley 0 Cliffon 49, Fair Lawn 16 New Allford 14, Fort Lee 0 Lodi 24, Glen Rock 8 Middletown South 7, Neptune 0 Middletown North 14, Raritan 7 Brick 20, Central 20 Toms River North 27, Lakewood 12 Southern 26, Howell 9 Jackson 15, Toms River South 8 Rumson 21, Freehold Twp. 8 Mannmouth 34, Manalapan 14 Point Pleasant 30, Marlboro 0 Hajmehl 14, Keansburg 0 Red Bank 6, Keyport 0 Ocean 14, Manasquan 0 Long Branch 2, Asbury Park 0 Middletown 28, Manchester 6 Red Bank Catholic 27, Shore 0 East Brunswick 41, Cedar Ridge 7

Ocean catches Manasquan sleeping, 14-0

By AL TOOZE

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — A high school football game can mean different things to many people — take for instance, Ocean Township's sparkling, 14-0 victory over Manasquan High School in a traditional non-conference game.

— To Dave Ginda the swift Spartan two-way performer, at end and cornerback the game was an opportunity — to be all over the field with diving catches, one for a touchdown and one a key pass interception.

— To Carmine Magnotta Ocean's head coach, the game was a debt paid — "The long drought is over — six years we lost to them — it ends our debt."

— To Jack Hawkins, Warrior coach, the game was a mystery — "We should have been ready to play a football game. I don't know what the answer is for our showing."

— To the Spartan defense it was dominance — as it completely shut down the Warrior attack, holding it to a total 79 yards and causing four crucial turnovers.

Putting the pieces into perspective, it was a tremendous defensive effort by the Spartans, combined with just enough

offense, supplied by Keith Stevens to Ginda, to overtake a Warrior team that looked very flat coming off a loss to Asbury Park last week.

With only six minutes gone in the first period, the Warriors were on the Ocean one-yard line with a first down. Fullback Bob Briant hit the middle of the Spartan line; for no gain. Briant hits it a second time and the ball squirted free where Ocean pounced on it at the one. This was as close as the Warriors would come to the goal line.

"Our front four did a tremendous job; Mike LaPietra, Steve Culloo, Dave Pisacik and John Cummins. Our game plan was to shut off their run and make them pass," said a delighted Magnotta.

The Spartans, held down by poor field position for most of the first half, made the Warriors pay dearly for its second turnover of the half when Bob Clayton recovered a fumble at the Warrior 27-yard line.

Six plays later on a crucial fourth and five from the 10-yard line, Stevens fired a low hard pass into the corner of the end zone which found its mark in the diving outstretched

hands of Guinda for a 6-0 halftime lead.

"I can't say enough about our captain. I'd put the Stevens-to-Guinda combination up against any other pair. At times, this season, they have triple-covered him," said Magnotta.

How did Magnotta feel about the 6-0 halftime lead? "I felt we would have to score once more and I was expecting Manasquan to come out throwing, because we had shut down their running game pretty well."

The Warriors could only manage 30 yards on the ground and nine in the air for the first half.

"We kept changing our front alignment all the time, and it was stopping the Warrior veer. But you have to consider Tyrone Jordan was out with a knee injury from last week. But our defensive pressure was tremendous," continued Magnotta.

The Spartans' defense looked just as strong in the second half as they thwarted Warrior drives on two series, they bottled up Briant and Bridges and refused to let the Morgan brothers, Lorenzo and Ray, get outside and turn the corner at

the ends.

Again late in the third period Stevens to Guinda went to work. On a third-down play from the Warrior 40-yard line, Guinda made a diving catch on a Stevens pass at the 27. Three plays later he picked one off at the six to set up the final score.

Two plays later, Greg Hoehn the Apartans junior tailback, busted up the middle from five yards out for the score.

Another pass completion from Stevens to Guinda was good for two more and a 14-0 margin at the end of three periods.

The Warriors took one last shot as they drove down to the Ocean 20, but another fumble on second and five, was recovered by the Spartans. Vic Lomet ended the threat.

With four minutes to play the Warriors' Bridges tried to get his passing attack going, but Guinda picked his pass off at the 30 and ran it back to the Manasquan 44 to seal the decision.



Register staff photo by Carl Forino

DROPPED BY DEVIL — Shore Regional defensive halfback Bob Cosentino (40) gets set to bring down Red Bank Catholic end Mike Scotti

(85) as Blue Devil teammate Steve Lubischer (27) moves in.

RBC's punishing duo gives Blue Devils . . . !

RED BANK — Many years ago, the Army football team had two fine running backs, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis. They were referred to as Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside. Yesterday, Red Bank Catholic unveiled its nominations for Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside en route to a 27-0 thrashing of Shore Regional.

Bruising fullback Mike Madsen crashed into the line 21 times for a total of 71 yards. While the defense was concentrating on stopping him, halfback Jerry Bruno swept wide for 170 yards in just 11 carries.

Bruno scored the first touchdown of the game on a beautiful 76-yard run up the right side of the field shortly after the opening kickoff.

The score came after the Caseys had been backed inside their own five after a punt rolled out of bounds. A 15-yard penalty against the Blue Devils gave them some breathing room and shortly after that Bruno took off for the touchdown.

"Bruno's a terrific kid," said winning coach Lou Montanaro later. "But the whole team is a tremendous bunch of kids." They were down after the loss to St. John Vianney last week, but they worked hard at practice, corrected their mistakes, and were ready for Shore.

Pete Sciarabba of Shore felt that his team was up for the game but they just got out-muscled. "They gave me 100 per cent, he said. "But Red Bank Catholic has one of its typical football teams. They execute well, they're well-drilled, and they're very physical."

The Caseys evened their record to 2-2 and will visit Monmouth Regional next Saturday. Shore Regional suffered its first loss after three wins, all in conference play. They will travel to Point Pleasant Beach next Friday night.

Red Bank Catholic's second touchdown came early in the second period after Joe Pingitore, hit hard by linebacker John Sullivan, who had an outstanding afternoon, fumbled. Pingitore appeared to be trying to hide the ball on his hip on a reverse play when he was jolted. Defensive halfback Mike Scotti raced in to grab the ball at the Shore

34 and run into the end zone. Mike Largey, who had kicked his ninth straight extra point after the first touchdown, had this one blocked by Steve Lubischer but the Caseys led 13-0.

Pingitore tried to atone for his fumble with a 28-yard run on Shore's next series, but the drive soon died and Terry McCann punted to the Casey two. Jim Coolahan, who earlier had watched a punt go out of bounds at that point, took this one and returned it to the 23.

The Caseys then went the distance for their third touchdown. Bruno started things with an eight yard run and then Madsen gained 21 yards in three straight runs. Later in the march Scotti circled end for 11 yards and Bruno added a run of 12 to help move the ball to the three. Madsen tried the line twice but the defense was looking for him and he gained only a yard. Mahon then took the ball, and sneaked off left tackle for the points. Largey faked a kick for the extra point and his holder, reserve quarterback Paul Ryan, stood up and fired a strike to Tim Rich in the end zone. At least three would-be receivers were completely free as the entire Shore team had aligned themselves to stop a kick.

Red Bank Catholic took the second half kickoff but soon fumbled the ball away. John Mrcolini recovering at the Shore 35.

Three plays gained Shore only nine yards and McCann went back to punt. Nose guard Mike Walsh blocked the ball and recovered it at the Shore 36 to set up the final touchdown.

Madsen then gained 14 yards in five carries and Mahon added 13 more on a keeper to bring the ball to the nine. Mahon then stepped back and hit Bill Black alone in the end zone for the score. The kick was blocked but Catholic led 27-0.

Shore Regional went 62 yards to the Casey 16 in the final period but a fourth-down pass completion left the ball a yard-short of a first down at the 13 and Red Bank Catholic resumed possession.

By GREIG HENDERSON

HOLMDEL — It was billed as a Shore Conference "C" Division bout between Holmdel High School and Keansburg.

It turned out to be a football version of World War III, as the stingy Hornets laid the Titans to rest, 14-0 yesterday.

"We're coming along," said Holmdel coach Greg Semenza, following a ride on the shoulders of his exuberant players. "We tried to stress the offense this week and the defense is improving every week."

The Hornet offense, which had scored a total of 20 points in three previous games, got a pair of touchdown jaunts from Vic Scotese.

The Holmdel defense, which has allowed a lone touchdown thus far, smashed its way to its third shutout.

"Both Scotese and Scott Smith are super ballplayers," Semenza smiled. "Del Johnson, our quarterback, has a lot of poise and the kids follow him."

Scotese ripped and tore his way to 121 yards while Smith picked up 78.

"Our defense practised all week on stopping Keansburg's passing attack," Semenza added. "They were really hitting out there today."

Titan signal-caller Ron Hayes tossed 24 times, completing eight for 83 yards. Many of Hayes' tosses fell into the arms of his receivers, but a savage Hornet hit jarred the ball loose.

Things didn't start out well for Holmdel as it fumbled the opening kickoff, Titan Rich Hosey recovering at the Hornet 29.

A Holmdel offside penalty and three runs by Keansburg's Bob Montague gave the Titans a first down on the 16.

After two carries totaled two yards, Keansburg was penalized for an illegal block, the ball pushed back to the 29, third down and 23.

A screen pass lost two yards and the Titans punted to the Hornet nine.

Holmdel punted four plays later. Keansburg then driving to the Hornet 20 before Gary Kelman fell on a Titan turnover.

The Holmdel offense got untracked with 8:19 left in the second quarter, fielding a Keansburg punt at its own 21 and grounding it out to the Titan four.

A big play during the march came following a 12-yard run by Scotese. The run put the ball on the Keansburg 44, but a Titan penalty was tacked on putting the ball on the 29.



Register photos by Dave Kingdon

GRABBING A HORNET — Holmdel High School end Glenn Gorman attempts to pick up a few yards while Keansburg's Rich Hosey starts to bring him down. Holmdel won the Shore Conference "C" Division bout, 14-0.

Scotese got the Hornet score on a burst off left tackle on a fourth and goal from the one. Smith's con-

version run made it 8-0 with 1:26 left in the half.

"We wanted to try to pass a lot today, but the wind was

Rutgers wins 5th on Fisher's runs

PISCATAWAY (AP) — Led by Mike Fisher's two one-yard touchdown runs, Rutgers rolled to its fifth straight victory, shutting out Lehigh 20-0 here yesterday.

Rutgers kicker Kennan Startzell started the day's scoring with a 42-yard field goal in the first quarter, capping a seven-play, 57-yard drive.

Startzell's ensuing kickoff was fumbled by Lehigh and recovered by Rutgers' Ken Smith on the Engineers' 31. The Scarlet Knights kept the ball on the ground and 10 plays later Fisher crashed over from the one in the opening minute of the second period.

Midway through the quarter, Startzell added his third field goal of the season to give Rutgers a 13-0 lead that

held at halftime.

Rutgers ground out a 12-play drive in the third quarter with Fisher, a senior halfback from Edison, going in for his fifth season touchdown, from the one.

Scarlet quarterback Bert Kosup completed three passes in the drive, including a 28-yard hookup with soph wide receiver Duane Cherry.

Lehigh threatened in the final quarter, driving from their own 10 to the Rutgers 1 before being halted by a stingy Rutgers defense. Engineer quarterback Mike Reiker, who completed 13 of 27 passes for 187 yards, brought his team close, but on a fourth down desperation pass to tight end Dave Van Orden fell a yard short.

Rutgers is 5-2, while Lehigh fell to 4-2.

too much," Semenza recalled. "We just ground it out and ate up the clock."

This was no more apparent than at the start of the third quarter.

The Titans took the kickoff and two quick tosses from Hayes to Terry Towle brought the ball to the Holmdel 34.

The drive then stalled, Keansburg punting to the Hornet one-yard-line.

With 10:03 Holmdel alternated between the fleet feet of Scotese, Smith and Johnson and pounded down to the Titan 31 as the quarter closed.

The teams then traded punts, the Hornets taking control with 6:13 left in the game on their own 38.

Holmdel immediately got into scoring position as Scotese broke loose for 15 yards, with a personal foul penalty against the Titans added on.

Scotese then ripped off 13 yards and Smith added a nine-yard pick up to the Keansburg seven. Scotese got a first down on a two-yard burst to the five.

Smith smacked into the Titan line twice for a total of three yards and a goal to go from the two.

The call went to Scotese, who has scored all Hornet points this season, and the 5-9, 166-pound halfback came through when he dashed in from the right.

"I've got some good kids with me," Semenza said. "We're on the right road."

According to Holmdel fans, that road is paved with gold.

	Lehigh	Rutgers
First Downs	11	23
Rushes-Yards	21-21	71-241
Passing-Yards	187	162
Return Yards	0	5
Poses	27-13	16-9-0
Fumbles-Lost	6-3	2-3
Penalties-Yards	4-47	4-40

Alabama's Rutledge wrecks Vols, 24-10

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Jeff Rutledge scored two touchdowns and fired a 30-yard scoring pass to Ozzie Newsome as fourth-ranked Alabama downed Tennessee 24-10 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

The Crimson Tide, whipping Tennessee for the seventh consecutive season, had numerous opportunities to turn the game into a rout, but six times failed to score after penetrating the Vol 35.

Rutledge scored both of his touchdowns in the final three and one-half minutes of the first half when Alabama struck suddenly to break a 3-3 deadlock and take a 16-3 halftime lead.

Rutledge's first score came on a four-yard run at the end of a 78-yard drive, and he came back with a nine-yard scoring trip with only 13 seconds remaining in the half.

Alabama had taken advantage of a 23-yard punt by Craig Colquitt, the nation's No. 3 punter, to add the late second-quarter touchdown. The 40-yard drive took only two plays after Rutledge had connected with Newsome for 31 yards, setting up the score.

The teams had swapped first-quarter field goals, a 20-

yarder by Roger Chapman of Alabama and a 41-yard boot by Tennessee's Jim Gray.

It was the fourth straight SEC victory for Alabama, seeking its sixth title in seven years. The Tide is 5-1 over-all.

Tennessee, which got its only touchdown on a 13-yard pass from Joe Hough to Kelsey Finch, fell to 2-4 over-all and 0-2 in the conference.

Maryland 35 Wake Forest 7

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Maryland tailback Steve Atkins scored two touchdowns and rushed for 142 yards Saturday to lead the Terrapins to a 35-7 rout of Wake Forest in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

The Terps also counted touchdowns on a pass from quarterback Larry Dick to end Chuck White, a one-yard run by fullback Mickey Dudish and a three-yard carry by fullback George Scott.

The win evened Maryland's overall record at 3-3 and put

the Terps at 2-1 in the ACC. Wake Forest dropped to 1-5 overall and 0-3 in the ACC.

Georgia 24 Vanderbilt 13

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Pyburn ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday as Georgia defeated fumble-plagued Vanderbilt 24-13 in Southeastern Conference football.

Pyburn, a sophomore, scored on runs of four and 18 yards within the last 11:20 of the fourth quarter after Vanderbilt had led 13-0. It was the fourth victory in six games for the Bulldogs and their second in three SEC games. Vanderbilt, which skidded to its fourth straight loss, is 1-5 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

Georgia Tech 38 Auburn 21

ATLANTA (AP) — Running back Eddie Lee Ivey rushed for two touchdowns and passed for another as Georgia Tech ripped mistake-prone Auburn 38-21 Saturday in a college football game.

Tech quarterback Gary Lanier opened the scoring after only 4:30 of the opening quarter when he scampered over from one yard out after the Yellow Jackets recovered an Auburn fumble, the first of six Tiger turnovers.

No. Carolina 27, N.C. State 14

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina unleashed freshman tailback Amos Lawrence for 216 yards rushing in his first starting role, and fullback Bob Loomis scored on a 16-yard run as the Tar Heels shocked North Carolina State, 27-14.

The Tar Heels ran over N.C. State, scoring two other touchdowns on Buddy Curry's 31-yard run after intercepting a pass by N.C. State's Johnny Evans and on a six-yard pass from Matt Kupec to end Brooks Williams. UNC's Tom Biddle added a pair of field goals from 38 and 21 yards.

S. Carolina-Mississippi

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Fullback James Storey and tailback Freddie Williams broke through South Carolina's defenses for clutch touchdown runs Saturday to give Mississippi's Rebels a 17-10 football victory over the Gamecocks.

Ole Miss capitalized on fumble recoveries to launch both of its touchdown drives in a game termed essential to the future of Rebel Coach Ken Cooper's job.

The Rebs got their first touchdown after South Carolina fullback George Rogers fumbled on the second play of the game and defensive back William Day recovered for Ole Miss at the Gamecock 33.

SOUTH

Texas' passing magic trips Arkansas, 13-9

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Quarterback Randy McEachern, a third stringer until a week ago, resorted to his passing magic three times Saturday on a pressure-cooker fourth-quarter 80-yard touchdown drive and the second-ranked Texas Longhorns rallied to nip eighth-ranked Arkansas 13-9 in a shootout of unbeaten Southwest Conference teams.

The classy little McEachern, who replaced Texas' top two injured quarterbacks and led the Horns to a 13-6 victory over Oklahoma last week, again had it in the clutch.

With Texas trailing 9-6 and

driving into a stiff 20-mile an hour wind, the redshirt junior from Pasadena, Tex., completed passes of 14 yards to Johnny "Ham" Jones, 31 yards to Alfred Jackson and 28 yards to Early Campbell.

Ham Jones punched across from one yard out for the game's only touchdown with 4:31 to play to silence the rabid Razorback Stadium crowd of 44,296.

The nationally televised game was strictly a cross-country field goal duel between Arkansas' Steve Little and Texas' Russell Erxleben until the last-

ditch Longhorn drive. Erxleben kicked field goals of 58 and 52 yards in the first period and Little retaliated with Howitzer shots of 33 and 67 yards in the second period to tie the game 6-6 at halftime.

Little's 67-yarder tied the NCAA record held by Erxleben. Little kicked a chip shot 25-yard field goal to give Arkansas a 9-6 lead midway in the third quarter.

Texas is now 5-0 over-all and 2-0 in SWC play while Arkansas is 4-1 and 1-1 in league play.

Campbell, the rough-house running senior tailback of the Longhorns, thundered 189 yards on 34 carries as he broke the

school rushing record and the all-time SWC mark.

Chris Gilbert, held the old Texas record and Campbell shattered Dickey Morton's ledger of 3,317 yards he established at Arkansas. Campbell now has 3,386 career yards.

Texas almost fumbled the game away in the third period as Campbell lost the ball twice and Ham Jones coughed it up once.

Arkansas drove to the Texas 12-yard line where Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni faced a third-and-eight.

Calcagni was stopped on a rollout at the Texas eight-yard line and that was the closest

Arkansas got to the Texas goal as the Razorbacks settled for Little's third field goal.

Texas' Jimmy Johnson returned a punt 49 yards to the Arkansas 21-yard line early in the fourth period, but the swarming Razorback defense shot down the Texas offense at the 15.

Erxleben then attempted a 33-yard field goal which would have tied the game, but the officials ruled it wide to the right. Erxleben thought it was good and was visibly upset over the call.

Little uncorked a 56-yard punt into the Texas end zone

with 8:36 to go and then McEachern guided Texas downfield on a masterful 80-yard journey.

Texas won the toss on the sun-splashed 52-degree day and decided to take the gusty North wind.

Texas Coach Fred Akers' strategy proved to be wise as Little could manage only a 26-yard punt to the Longhorn 49.

Texas could not make a first down, but Erxleben made it 3-0 with a 58-yard field goal.

Little punted for 28 yards and Texas again had the ball on its own 49. Campbell dashed for 10 yards and, after the Arkansas

defense stiffened, Erxleben boomed a 52-yarder.

Then it was Arkansas' turn for some long distance artillery as the Razorbacks got the wind in the second period. Arkansas drove to the Texas 15 on Calcagni's runs and passes, but on third-and-eight defensive back Derrick Hatchett broke up Calcagni's pass. The Razorbacks settled for Little's three-yard field goal.

The Longhorns struggled to the Arkansas 24-yard line where defensive back Patrick Martin blocked Erxleben's 41-yard field goal attempt.

Arkansas then sputtered to

the Texas 49 where Little unleashed his record-tying 67-yarder with a kick that cleared the crossbar by at least five yards. Razorback Coach Lou Holtz threw his hat into the air when the ball sailed between the uprights.

Arkansas' great tailback Ben Cowins rushed for 94 yards in 24 carries as the Razorbacks' top ground threat.

McEachern finished the day with only four completions in 10 attempts — three of them on Texas' winning touchdown drive. Calcagni was six of 17 for 67 yards.

Irish victorious, look to Heavens

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Workhorse halfback Jerome Heavens rambled for 200 yards to establish a Notre Dame rushing record and lead the 11th-ranked Fighting Irish to a 24-0 victory over Army before 72,594 at Giants Stadium Saturday.

Heavens, a 6-foot, 209-pound junior who carried 34 times and scored one touchdown, broke the Irish rushing record of 186 yards set by Emil Sitko against Michigan State in 1948.

The victory raised Notre Dame's record to 4-1 and dropped Army to 3-3.

The heavily favored Irish, leading only 7-0 at the half on the strength of Heavens' threeyard touchdown jaunt in the second quarter, overcame a tenacious Cadet defense to put 17 points on the board after intermission.

Halfback Terry Eurick plunged in from one yard out to cap a 60-yard Irish drive in the third quarter and added another score with a three-yard run with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Dan Reeves added a 29-yard field goal in the third quarter for Notre Dame.

Heavens, who spearheaded Notre Dame's scoring drives with his power running up the middle, gained 119 yards in the second half and 81 in the second.

The Irish defense pressed Army quarterbacks all day and forced three interceptions.

Penn State 31 Syracuse 24
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Playing without Coach Joe Paterno on the sidelines, No. 10 Penn State got two touchdowns from Steve Geise and held off a fourth-quarter rally to beat Syracuse 31-24 in college football Saturday.

Penn State rolled up a three-touchdown lead going into the fourth quarter, but the Orangemen scared Penn State with a rally behind the record passing performance of quarterback Bill Hurley.

Paterno missed the game to be with his son, David, who was hospitalized unconscious with a fractured skull from a trampoline accident.

Penn State pulled away from Syracuse on the two, one-yard touchdown runs by Geise, a 12-yard touchdown reception by Bob Bassett, a 23-yard field goal by Matt Bahr and a 10-yard touchdown by Matt Suhey to build a 21-point lead after three quarters.

Hurley kept the Syracuse upset hopes alive with his passing by completing 22 of 36 passes for 329 yards. That established a single-game passing yardage record for Syracuse.

Pitt 34 Navy 17
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Fullback Elliott Walker rushed for 169 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead an offensive onslaught that carried the 17th ranked University of Pittsburgh to a 34-17 football victory over Navy Saturday.

The winning Panthers, 4-1-1, piled up season high totals of 318 yards rushing and 214 passing before a Homecoming crowd at Pitt Stadium.

Walker's running mate, "Fast Freddie" Jacobs, who rushed for 109 yards, ran 13 yards for a touchdown that gave Pitt a 7-0 lead on its first possession of the game, and Walker swept one yard for a touchdown that made it 14-0 by the end of the first quarter.

Navy, 3-3, battled back to close the gap to 21-14 by halftime.

Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski passed 22 yards to wingback John Kurowski early in the second quarter, and Leszczynski ran one yard for a touchdown on a fourth down play 12 seconds before halftime.

In the second half, Mark Schubert booted field goals of 31 and 19 yards for Pitt, and freshman Ray "Rooster" Jones ran 16 yards in the fourth quarter for his first collegiate touchdown to secure the victory.

Navy tailback Joe Gattuso led his team with 129 yards rushing on 29 tries.

Boston U. 14, Holy Cross 13
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Boston University rallied for a 14-13 football victory Saturday over Holy Cross when quarterback Greg Geiger scored on a conversion run made possible by an off-side penalty.

Geiger, who had scored a touchdown from the one with 48 seconds left, first tried a conversion pass play which fell short. But he got his second chance when Holy Cross was ruled offside.

Two long field goals by Ron Verrilli had given Boston University, now 2-3, its first six points.

Early in the fourth quarter, Holy Cross, now 0-5, had failed to score after getting to first-stand-goal on the Boston University two. The Crusaders lost 15 yards on a clipping penalty, quarterback Pete Colombo was decked for a nine-yard loss, and a field goal attempt was thwarted by a bad snap.

EAST

Holy Cross took the lead midway through the first quarter on a drive in which halfback Crocky Nangle gained 53 yards in four plays. Nangle finished with 158 yards rushing.

Phil Johnson tallied again for Holy Cross on a run from the two. However an extra point attempt by Matt Michaud was blocked.

Villanova 33 Delaware 16

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Freshman quarterback Pat O'Brien gained 173 yards on 19 carries in his first collegiate start to lead Villanova over Delaware 33-16 in college football Saturday.

Subbing for injured senior quarterback John Puleo, the Wildcats' leading ground gainer, O'Brien directed Villanova's 367-yard rushing attack before a sellout crowd of 13,800, largest here since the two teams met in 1973.

O'Brien's 60-yard run highlighted Villanova's first series, an 80-yard drive capped by Tony Serge's touchdown run.

Gus Fernandez hit field goals of 43 and 42 yards in the second period, and O'Brien closed the half with a 21-yard scoring toss to Steve Koenig.

Serge scored his second touchdown on a 12-yard run to open the second half, but Fernandez's string of 28 consecutive extra points ended when his kick after was blocked.

Fernandez started a new streak after Vince Thompson's one-yard run to paydirt on the following series, giving Villanova a 33-0 lead.

Delaware end Brian Adam set a school record with 12 receptions for 182 yards. The Fighting Blue Hens finally got on the board in the final period with three-yard TD runs by quarterback Jeff Komlo and fullback Pete Good.

Villanova is now 2-5, while the Blue Hens' record stands at 2-3-1.

Michigan throttles Wisconsin; Ohio State dumps Iowa

MIDWEST

Oklahoma 21 Missouri 17

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Oklahoma's quick striking offense sprang Thomas Lott for 65 and 62-yard sprints and Elvis Peacock on a 35-yard touchdown burst as the seventh-ranked Sooners survived a rash of turnovers to defeat Missouri Saturday 21-17.

Missouri, with quarterback Pete Woods passing for more than 220 yards in his first start since suffering a knee injury in the season opener, stormed to a 10-0 lead with less than a minute remaining in the first half.

Then Lott kept around left end for 62 yards to the Tiger 18, and two plays later lofted a surprising pass out of the run-oriented wishbone formation to tight end Victor Hicks, who was alone in the end zone.

Iowa State 24 Nebraska 21

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Scott Kollman's 32-yard field goal proved the winning margin as Iowa State used total teamwork to upset No. 9 Nebraska 24-21 Saturday in a key Big Eight Conference football game.

Nebraska I-back I. M. Hipp scored all three Nebraska touchdowns in the losing effort, but three Cyclones' backfield men chipped in with a score apiece to offset Hipp's flashy running display.

Hipp's final score came on a 7-yard romp in the third stanza, but a scoreless final quarter sealed the Huskers' fate.

Mich. St. 13 Indiana 13

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Tackle John Malinoski recovered a fumble by teammate Steve Smith in the Indiana end zone for a touchdown with just under two minutes remaining Saturday, and Hans Nielsen's extra-point kick gave Michigan State a 13-13 tie with the Hoosiers in an error-filled Big Ten football game.

The Hoosiers had taken a 13-6 lead four minutes earlier on an eight-yard touchdown pass from Scott Arnett to Markus Hardy, but Spartan quarterback Ed Smith directed an 80-yard drive and set up the tying touchdown with a 27-yard pass to Barry Harris at the Indiana 1-yard line.

Illinois 29 Purdue 22

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Mike McCray scored from the oneyard line and completed a twopoint conversion pass to James Coleman with 3:18 to play Saturday, giving Illinois a 29-22 Big Ten football victory over Purdue.

Freshman Dave Finzer kicked field goals of 53, 22 and 32 yards, and McCray passed six yards to Tom Schooley for a touchdown to push Illinois to a 15-0 early in the second quarter.

Minnesota 13 Northwestern 7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sophomore Paul Rogind kicked two field goals and quarter Marc Trestman ran for a touchdown as the Minnesota Gophers notched their first Big Ten football victory, 13-7, over winless Northwestern on Saturday.

Rogind kicked field goals of 44 and 33 yards, following Wildcat fumbles and the Gophers turned their only sustained drive into first-half touchdown.

Kansas 17 Colorado 17

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Quarterback Brian Bethke came off the bench and engineered two touchdown drives in the second half Saturday as upstart Kansas rallied to tie third-ranked Colorado 17-17.

Bethke, taking the place of injured starter Jeff Hines, dived one yard into the end zone on the first play of the fourth quarter, capping a 71-yard that took 13 plays and deadlocked the game.

The Jayhawks, 14-1 over-all and 0-1-1 in the Big Eight, were balked in their effort to upset the Buffalos when Bethke fumbled on the Colorado 27 with 14 seconds to go. Colorado's Mike Davis recovered.

Colorado, 5-0-1 and 1-0-1, was shut out by an aroused Kansas defense after building a 17-3 lead in the first half.

Kansas, controlling the ball with a surprisingly effective wishbone attack throughout the game, began its rally midway in the third period when a Mike Hubach punt bounced off Davis's shoulder pad and Kirby Criswell of the Jayhawks recovered at the Colorado 29.

Seven plays later, Norris Banks, plunged from the one and closed Colorado's margin to 17-10.



MAKES THE CATCH — Notre Dame's Luther Bradley (20) jumps to catch a pass yesterday in the game against Army at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford. The Irish won the game, 24-0.

Princeton falls again

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Colgate halfback Henry White returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown and plunged one yard for a second as the Red Raiders romped over Princeton 31-13 here Saturday.

Colgate's offense, fifth in the nation, rushed for 198 yards and passed for 212, to raise its season record to 6-0.

IVY LEAGUE

Safety Tom McGarrity intercepted the Tigers' first pass, just a minute after the opening, on the Princeton 43. The Raiders followed with 10 rushing plays, scoring a fourth-and-four keeper by quarterback Bob Relp.

Late in the first quarter, Relp passed to tight end Casper Wells for a 37-yard gain to the Princeton three. White scored from the one two plays later. The Raiders added their final touchdown late in the first half as Relp passed 18 yards to Wells and 11 to split end Dick Slenker.

A fourth quarter field goal by Bill Powers was good from 51 yards out in the final quarter.

Princeton scored midway through the third quarter when Bob Isom ran in from the three and added another tally on a Fred Rosenberg one-yard plunge with two minutes left in the game. Princeton is 1-4.

Harvard 31 Dartmouth 25

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Junior quarterback Larry Brown sprinted for one touchdown, passed for another and set up Jon Sigillito for a pair of scoring jaunts as Harvard knocked Dartmouth from the unbeaten ranks with a 31-25 victory Saturday in an Ivy League football upset.

The Crimson spotted Dartmouth a touchdown with the game less than five minutes old and then roared back to pile up their most points against the Big Green since 1893.

Brown 21 Cornell 3

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Quarterback Mark Whipple ran for two touchdowns and safety Ron Brown recovered a fumble and intercepted two passes Saturday as Brown University chewed up Cornell 21-3 in a mistake-ridden Ivy League football game.

Whipple gave Brown enough points to win the game with three-yard sprint off right tackle on the Bruins' opening drive in the first quarter.

The Bruins' first scoring drive was set up when Ron Brown recovered a Cornell fumble on the Big Red's 36. The junior safety stalled two other Cornell drives with interceptions.

Yale 42 Columbia 20

NEW YORK (AP) — Yale turned a blocked punt and three first-quarter Columbia fumbles into touchdowns and John Pagliaro rushed for three scores as the Elis defeated the Lions 42-20 in Ivy League football Saturday.

The victory, fashioned on Columbia's Homecoming Day, broke a two-game Yale losing streak and kept the Elis in the thick of the Ivy League race with a 2-1 record, one game out of first place. Overall Yale is 3-2. Columbia is 2-3 overall and 1-3 in Ivy play.

The Elis got their first touchdown when fullback John Hatem burst through the middle from the 15. Yale increased its lead to 14-0 in the first period when quarterback Bob Rizzo hit tight end John Spagnola on the left side for a 21-yard TD.

Yale also scored on a fumble recovery in the end zone by George Rapp and on runs of 2, 81 and 3 yards by Pagliaro. Most of the Elis' scoring came in the first half, when they led 28-0.



ON THE GO — Colgate's Pat Healy (32) gains 10 yards to the Princeton 40-yard line in yesterday's game at Palmer Stadium. Princeton's Jerry Peacock comes up to make the stop.

Raiders threaten Broncos' mini-streak

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

The Denver Broncos, having won a club-record six straight games over two seasons, now put that mark on the line against a team that really knows what streaking is all about.

Like Denver, Oakland has won its four games this year. Unlike the Broncos, though, the Raiders won 13 in a row before that.

If records are made to be broken, the Broncos think they might have the sledgehammers.

"While we have the utmost respect for the Raiders for what they are, an outstanding football team with superior talent in every department, we aren't going into the game being in awe of them," says Coach Red Miller.

Still, their record of winning 17 straight games — regular season and postseason — is something. Only the 1933-34 and 1941-42 Chicago Bears and the 1972-73 Miami Dolphins won

more consecutive games, 18, in the National Football League.

Matching that record would be nice, says Raiders running back Mark van Eeghen, but it's hardly the motivation for winning. "We're 4-0 and Denver's 4-0. All I'm thinking about is being 5-0 next Sunday, not any record."

Quarterback Ken Stabler adds: "A record would be a feat, because there are a lot of good teams around, but most of the guys don't even know about any record."

And Miller points out: "I'm sure that would be a milestone they would try to achieve, but I don't think it will make it more difficult playing them."

Today's other NFL games are Washington at Dallas, Chicago at Minnesota, Cleveland at Houston, Atlanta at Buffalo, Baltimore at Kansas City, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Green Bay at Detroit, New England at San Diego, New Orleans at Los Angeles, and Tampa Bay at Seattle. On Monday night, Cincinnati is at Pittsburgh.

While Oakland and Denver fight for supremacy in the American Conference West, Dallas will try to widen its one-

NFL Roundup

game lead in the National Conference East. It's early in the season — but Washington Coach George Allen thinks a loss could prematurely end the Redskins' season.

"If they beat us I imagine they will have a lock on the division," he says of the unbeaten Cowboys. "Dallas has played tough teams and beaten them on the road. They're playing better football than we are right now — but that doesn't mean we can't beat them."

And of his own Redskins, Allen moans: "We're in the worst physical shape we've been in all year."

The Vikings haven't been playing all that well this year. Since losing their opener to Dallas, they've managed to slip past Tampa Bay 9-3, Green Bay 19-7 and Detroit 14-7.

Still, they lead the NFC Central and a victory over the Bears, surprise winners over Los Angeles last Monday night, would be a big boost toward a fifth straight division title.

Chicago Coach Jack Pardee hopes his young players can maintain the momentum they built up against LA. "Every week our youth shows and we make mistakes, but we played with enough enthusiasm against the Rams to cover up those mistakes," he said. "We'll have to have that kind of effort against the Vikings."

Dan Pastorini, who guided the Oilers to their upset victory over Pittsburgh that put them atop the AFC Central Division, figures to start against Cleveland despite the sprained ankle that forced him out of action late in the third period last Sunday. The Browns, Steelers and Bengals share second place at 2-2.

The Bills discovered again last Sunday that O.J. Simpson can't carry them. He rolled up 122 yards in a losing effort against the Jets. With 86 more yards, he'll hit 10,000 for his career. Only Jim Brown amassed more, 12,312.

Gripping Giants could win 2nd

By JONNI FALK

EAST RUTHERFORD — The New York Giants have been gone from Yankee Stadium since 1972, but apparently their hearts are still there.

The Giants, mired in a three-game losing streak, are starting to sound like the Yankees, who are still tenants in the House that Lindsay built.

Unfortunately, the Yankees won despite their internal squabbling. The Giants just seem to go on losing. The similarity ends in the win column.

The Giants play the San Francisco 49ers in their magnificent new palace (The House that Cahill and Byrne both like to say they built) here today and actually have a chance to win their second game of the season.

Of course, that means that San Francisco has a chance to win its first game.

The result may depend as much on the effects of the gripping of some veterans on the rest of the squad as on events on the field.

After last Sunday's loss to Philadelphia, veteran tight end Bob Tucker, who used to live in Lincoln, called the offense unimaginative and said he wants to be traded. Tucker was soon joined by another veteran voice, defensive tackle John Mendenhall.

Tucker is playing without a contract and might be better off somewhere else. He has only a few seasons left. Mendenhall is still young (28) and should be in the prime of his career. Frankly, he has not played well for the past few seasons.

The Giants have many young players, and the veterans should be the leaders, the examples, on the team. The tired litany spouted by Tucker and Mendenhall this week has been heard before. The danger is that it will serve as the wrong kind of example for the youngsters.

The Giants have to live and die with their young quarterbacks and their porous offensive line. Having a discontented Tucker, or anybody else, in the huddle will not help the team.

Coach John McVay has chosen Joe Pisarcik to start his second straight game against the 49ers today with Jerry Golsteyn, the starter in the first three games, waiting on the sidelines.

Pisarcik has completed bombs the past two weeks, but both games were losses. Despite the excitement the Pennsylvania generates, the statistics show that he has completed only 22 of 66 passes and has a miserable 22.2 rating on the National Football League's passing scale. Golsteyn's rating is 29.6. By comparison, Bert Jones of Baltimore leads the NFL with a 98.4 rating on the complicated and almost unintelligible scale.

The inexperience at quarterback also shows in interceptions. The two quarterbacks have been picked off 10 times this season in 101 attempts. In other words, just about one of every 10 passes thrown by the Giants is intercepted. Only two completions have gone for touchdowns in four games.

Yet, despite the poor passing statistics, little Jimmy Robinson has the best average per catch in the league. Robinson has caught 11 passes for an average gain of 25.5. The reason, of course, is the bombs that Pisarcik likes to throw periodically.

The 49ers lost their fourth straight game last Sunday when Atlanta edged them, 7-0. Quarterback Jim Plun-



John Mendenhall

kett, who has a 37.7 pass rating, went out of that game in the second period with bruised ribs but is expected to start today.

The 49ers made a move to upgrade their kicking game this week by adding Ray Wersching, formerly with the San Diego Chargers, to the roster. Dale Mitchell, a reserve linebacker, was placed on injured reserve after undergoing knee surgery to make room for Wersching. Punter Tom Wittum had been

doing the placekicking for the 49ers.

The Giants may have defensive end George Martin back today. Martin, injured in the opener against the Redskins, started to work out this week and was listed as having a 50-50 chance of playing today.

However, John Hicks hurt an ankle in practice Thursday. Hicks was carried into the dressing room on a stretcher. Otherwise, the Giants are healthy, if not especially fearsome.

PRO PICKS

(Home team in CAPS)
San Francisco 16, GIANTS 10
MIAMI 24, Jets 10
DETROIT 17, Green Bay 14
LOS ANGELES 27, New Orleans 14
St. Louis 24, PHILADELPHIA 14
MINNESOTA 21, Chicago 17
DALLAS 27, Washington 10
Baltimore 35, KANSAS CITY 21
Cleveland 24, HOUSTON 17
OAKLAND 20, Denver 10
New England 24, SAN DIEGO 21
Atlanta 16, BUFFALO 14
SEATTLE 10, Tampa Bay 7
MONDAY NIGHT
Cincinnati 21, PITTSBURGH 17
(Last week: 10-4; Season to date, 38-17, .691)



A RAIDER BOUNCE — Oakland Raiders' Pete Banaszak does a headstand after being decked in a game last week. Banaszak and his teammates hope to stand the Denver Broncos on their heads today in the NFL game.

Abel's goal lifts New Monmouth; unbeaten fall in Marlboro league

John Abel scored the only goal of the match as the New Monmouth Colonials remained unbeaten in Northern Monmouth County Soccer League 13-15 year-old play.

The Colonials put an end to the Lincroft Raiders' four-game winning streak with their 1-0 victory.

In other action: — Bill Weidner scored two goals as the Little Silver Patriots got by the Rumson Tigers, 2-1. Bill Douvles scored the Tigers' goal.

— The Shrewsbury Renegades remained unbeaten, beating the Lincroft Blazers 6-0 as Chris Soldo scored three goals.

— Kurt London scored the winning goal and added another as the New Monmouth Celts beat the New Monmouth Strikers, 3-2, to remain unbeaten. Mike Elbrecht scored the Celts other goal while Ed Cafone and Scott Celly scored for the Strikers.

— Vin Maggio scored both goals as King of Kings number one beat Tinton Falls Eagles, 2-1.

— Chris Bruno scored the winning goal on a penalty shot as the Shrewsbury Tigers hung the New Monmouth Road Runners with their first loss, 3-2. Bruno scored two goals while John Carol added Shrewsbury's other score. Frank Wanzor and Vin Gerdali scored for the Road Runners.

NFL standings

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE											
Eastern Division					Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.		
Baltimore	4	0	0	1.000	111	68	Oakland	4	0	0	1.000
Miami	3	1	0	.750	87	67	Denver	4	0	0	1.000
New England	2	2	0	.500	106	77	San Diego	3	1	0	.750
New York Jets	2	2	0	.500	66	86	Kansas City	0	4	0	.000
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	39	80	Seattle	0	4	0	.000
Central Division					Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.		
Houston	3	1	0	.750	70	47	Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	72	57	Cleveland	2	2	0	.500
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	67	84	Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	65	64					
Eastern Division					Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.		
Oakland	4	0	0	1.000	103	45	San Francisco	3	1	0	.750
Denver	4	0	0	1.000	80	76	Seattle	2	2	0	.500
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	61	51	San Francisco	2	2	0	.500
Kansas City	0	4	0	.000	59	104	Seattle	2	2	0	.500
Seattle	0	4	0	.000	47	126					
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE											
Eastern Division					Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.		
Dallas	4	0	0	1.000	110	62	San Francisco	3	1	0	.750
Washington	3	1	0	.750	61	50	San Francisco	2	2	0	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	54	50	San Francisco	2	2	0	.500
New York Giants	1	3	0	.250	54	103	San Francisco	2	2	0	.500
St. Louis	1	3	0	.250	54	74					
Central Division					Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.		
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	52	33	San Francisco	3	1	0	.750
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	91	101	San Francisco	2	2	0	.500
Detroit	2	2	0	.500	67	76	San Francisco	2	2	0	.500
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	48	72	San Francisco	2	2	0	.500
Tampa Bay	0	4	0	.000	43	95					
Eastern Division					Western Division						
W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct.		
Atlanta	3	1	0	.750	47	19	San Francisco	3	1	0	.750
Los Angeles	2	2	0	.500	83	55	San Francisco	2	2	0	.500
New Orleans	1	3	0	.250	81	99	San Francisco	2	2	0	.500
San Francisco	0	4	0	.000	79	87					

All Times EDT

Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New York Giants, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 2 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 2 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 4 p.m. NBC
New England at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
New York Jets at Miami, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 4 p.m. CBS

Monday, Oct. 17
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 4 p.m. ABC

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New York Jets at Miami, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Seattle, 4 p.m. CBS
Monday, Oct. 17
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m. ABC

Recreation Soccer

— Tony Cioffi and Kurt Jennings scored three goals each and Tim Fuller added two as King of Kings number two annihilated the Tinton Falls Hawks, 11-0.

—Anthony Cinque's penalty shot was the margin of victory as the New Monmouth Crusaders prevailed, 2-1, over the Shrewsbury Red Devils in a battle of unbeaten teams. John Curtis scored the other New Monmouth goal while Tom Street scored for Shrewsbury.

—Frank Gibson scored two goals to lead the Little Silver Spartans to a 4-0 victory over the Rumson Cosmos.

Lincroft Soccer Club.

The Lancers, behind the fine goaltending of Keith Mackey and the scoring of Greg Cardone, Chris Cardone and Lee Jupinka, shaded the Skyhawks 3-1. The Skyhawks' goal was scored by Jerome Donlon.

The Strikers, with fourth period desperation saves by goalie Scott Walters, edged the Cobras 3-2. Striker goals were by Rob Lindsay, Brett Walters and Richie Keenoy. Kieth Kearney and Ian Falconer scored for the Cobras.

The Rowdies bested the Cosmos 3-2 as Al Furaro scored two goals and John Gasperi added one. Marc Wicks scored on a free kick for the Cosmos and Barry Berkowitz added another on a header.

The Americans beat the Stars 4-1. Bob Ward scored twice and Rich Herten and Glen Tonkin added single scores. Todd Raymond scored for the Stars.

In rescheduled games, the Lancers routed the Sharks 6-0 as Keith Mackey and Greg Cardone scored two goals apiece and Chris Howerton and Mike Davis added single tallies. The Cobras crushed the Americans 7-1 as Amory Slott connected for three goals. Ian Falconer added two, and Matt McGee and Trevor Simler added one apiece. Bob Ward scored the lone American goal.

In the feature match last week, the Skyhawks fought the Cobras to a 2-2 tie. Jerome Donlon and Sean Moran scored for the Skyhawks while Amory Slott and Tony Carey scored for the Cobras.

In other games, the Cosmos shut out the Sharks 3-0 with two goals from Barry Berkowitz and one from Alex DeSevo.

The Strikers beat the Stars 4-1 on two goals by Claude LaMooureux and one each by Brett Walters and Rich Keenoy. A.J. DeGeorg scored for the Stars.

The Lancers defeated the Americans 5-2 as Mike Davis scored twice and Greg Cardone, Larry Parks and Keith Mackey scored one apiece. Paul LeFavre and Bobby Ward scored for the Americans.

Marlboro Soccer Association.

Only a handful of teams remain unbeaten out of the 54 in the league as the season approaches the halfway point.

In the 13-15 division, Cheyenne scored a convincing 6-1 victory over Boise to take undisputed possession of first place with a 3-1 record. Indianapolis upset Billings 4-3 in another game for its first win.

In the Intermediate Division, Tucson and Honolulu hung on to win tough games and preserve their records at 4-0. Tucson topped Las Vegas, which had been unbeaten, by a 3-2 score, while Honolulu also won 3-2 over Minneapolis. In other matches, Fort Worth edged Toledo 2-1. Santa Fe peppered Salt Lake City 5-2 and Columbus sailed to a 3-3 tie with San Antonio.

The Junior Division has a trio of leaders with Oakland, Denver and San Diego tied with 2-1-1 records. In B Division Junior play, Tulsa leads with a 3-0-1 record after being tied, 4-4, by Seattle, also unbeaten at 2-0-2. In other games, San Jose trimmed Louisville, 5-3. Mobile topped Phoenix, 2-0, and Omaha took Milwaukee, 2-0.

Minor Division scores: New York 7, Washington 0; Boston 2, Richmond 0; Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 0, Hartford 0, Baltimore 0; Memphis 2, Birmingham 1; Miami 2, Pittsburgh 0; Jacksonville 1, New Orleans 1; Houston 3, Cleveland 1; Kansas City 1, Buffalo 0; Rochester 0, Dallas 0; and Detroit 0, Chicago 0.

Hazel Youth Association

Joe Lindo scored the hat-trick and Bob Hockenberry and Jim Keefe each scored once as the Racing downed the Rams, 5-2, in the Intermediate Division.

Meanwhile, the Lions downed the Rovers, 1-0, and the Spurs beat the Scots, 4-0.

Goalies Michael Yascur and Tommy O'Donnell combined for a shutout over the Raiders as the Comets ran to a 6-0 victory in the Novice Division. Chris Yascur scored twice and Rich Afflito, Keith Oviatt, Scott Kelly and Mike Yascur all scored once.

The Tornados clinched first place in the Western Division with a hat-trick scored by Gerard Balletta, followed by two each for Richie Osborne and Steven Willence. Glenn Katuroff scored on a penalty kick.

Billy Gross scored five goals as the Shamrocks defeated the Santos, 10-4. Jim Benoit scored twice, while Bob Curth, Bob Coakley and Butch Roman all found the net once.

John Russo (2), Tom Brackett and Tony Cece scored for the losers.

The Kickers beat the Rockets, 6-1, behind Jim Grosso's four goals. Tim Carhuff and Mike Tomasiello scored once each. Bob Wilkins got the losers' lone tally.

The Spartans and Hibs played to a 4-4 tie. The Hibs' Mike Robertson, John Evans (2) and John Balif tied the score in the final period.

Jets show may close in Miami

By MARTY FISCHBEIN

MIAMI — No longer are the New York Jets considered Patsies and no longer can they expect to catch teams napping when they come to town.

This afternoon Coach Walt Michaels' young squad plays the Miami Dolphins in the Orange Bowl and the New Yorkers will be gunning for their third straight victory.

WNBC-TV, channel 4 will telecast the proceedings and WOR radio, 710 will broadcast the contest with kickoff scheduled for 4 p.m. New York time.

The Jets haven't won three straight since 1974 when they won their final six.

The Dolphins are coming off a 45-28 loss to the Baltimore Colts and will be striving to make a good showing before the home folks, which bodes no good for the Jets.

"Miami is a tough team," said Michaels. "They've won it all. They've been there before and Bob Griese is a hell of a quarterback. He's experienced and knows how to read coverages."

The Dolphins are a speedy club and go to the pass more than they did in the years when they had Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick to grind out the yardage.

Richard Todd, who had his best game as a pro last week against Buffalo will again start at quarterback for the Jets. "Todd is getting the experience and the confidence," said Michaels. "He's seeing things much better and he's more relaxed."

Todd has been getting a big assist from wide receiver Wesley Walker, tight end Jerome Barkum and running backs Clark Gaines, Charlie White and Bruce Harper.

The offensive line has come

Nets face the Jazz in opener

PISCATAWAY — The New Jersey Nets will play host to the New Orleans Jazz in their home opener on Friday, Oct. 21 at 8:05 P.M. in the new Rutgers University Athletic Center here.

The Jazz are led by last season's NBA scoring champ, Pete Maravich (31.1 ppg). New Orleans stands as one of the "most improved teams in the league with the addition of free agent Leonard "Truck" Robinson via the free agent route and the return of Gail Goodrich from last season's Achilles tendon injury. Robinson led the team in scoring and rebounding through the Jazz exhibition schedule and Goodrich, who needs only 61 points to reach 17,000, is averaging 12 ppg in 22 minutes per contest.

New Jersey opens their second NBA season on the road against the tough Detroit Pistons in Cobo Hall on Oct. 18.

The Pistons are led by all-star center Bob Lanier who averaged 25.3 points per game last season placing him 6th in the league in that department. The Pistons finished second to the Denver Nuggets in the Midwest Division last season.

into its own and is blocking better for the run and the offensive unit has been able to pick up the blitz.

Todd is making big plays against the blitz. He burned the Patriots with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Walker and hit the speedy rookie again with a 42-yarder at Buffalo.

Greg Buttle the Jets' top linebacker suffered a bruised calf last week and is listed as questionable for today's game. If he cannot go, Larry Keller who filled in from the second quarter last week will be his replacement. Right tackle Marvin Powell also is listed as questionable and if he can't make it he will be replaced by newcomer Jeff Bleamer or John Roman.

Keller was credited with eight solo tackles and three assists and two passes defensed.

Ballesteros takes lead Lancome

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

PARIS (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, for the last two years Europe's leading player, came from two strokes off the pace with a five-under-par 67 and swept into a two-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the \$45,000 Lancome Golf Tournament.

Ballesteros, who made up six shots in one string of four holes against second-round leader Nick Faldo of England, put together a 54-hole total on 205, 11 under par for three trips over the St. Nom la Breteche course.

"I didn't play too good," the 20-year-old defending champion shrugged, then flashed a smile. "But Ballesteros is on top."

"He couldn't have played one stroke lower," said veteran Gene Littler. "He got the absolute maximum out of the round."

Littler, Ballesteros' playing partner in the mild, sunny weather, was the best of the three Americans in the elite, eight-man field. He had a 70 and was six shots back at 211.

The other two Americans, George Burns and Arnold Palmer, trailed the field. Burns was 75-220. Palmer failed to make a birdie on his way to a 75 and a 223 total.

Australian Graham Marsh, winner of last week's World Match Play Championship, moved into second with a 68 and a 207 total.

Faldo, the leader through the first two rounds, dropped back to 209, four shots behind, after a 73. He lost four strokes to par, and six to Ballesteros in a four-hole stretch starting on the sixth. His various woes included a double bogey 6 on the eighth, where he was bunkered and eventually three-putted.

Gary Player of South Africa was 70-214 and Jean Garaialde of France 73-215.

Ballesteros, who shot a course record 64 in the second round, built his effort around a string of three consecutive birdies starting on the fifth hole Saturday.

He holed a 10-foot birdie putt on the fifth, chipped in from 35 feet — the third time he's holed from off the green in two days — on the sixth, chipped close on the seventh and stretched the margin with birdie putts of 12 and eight feet on the 16th and 18th.

Lions battle tooth and claw to douse fiery Rocket bid

By RAY BRADY

MIDDLETOWN — "We were lucky," was defensive coach Rich Veth's first words following a hard fought game between Middletown North and Raritan High Schools. "We made it easy for them but they just couldn't take advantage of our mistakes," Veth added.

Middletown North took the opening kickoff and started to march down the field using the running game. On second down, with the ball resting on the Rocket 32 yard line, Lion quarterback Dan Kelleher attempted to throw against a strong wind. Mistake number one! Dennis Jacques was cutting across the field but the ball was slowed down by the wind causing Jacques to over-run the ball. Dave Kiley was trailing Jacques and picked off the wind blown ball to kill the first Lion drive.

The interception seemed to spark the Rockets. They took possession on their own 22 and ran off 7 straight running plays good for 39 yards. The Lion line, led by linebackers Gary Hockin and Jeff Ecklof, stiffened causing the Rockets to give up the ball.

Following a Rocket punt into the end zone, Middletown North started from its own 20 yard line. After two running plays by Mark North (back from a foot injury), the Lions had a first down on their 38. Mike Slate took over and ran for 28 yards on just four carries. With the ball on the Rocket 35 and 2nd and 10 staring at him, Dan Kelleher found wide receiver Dennis Jacques on the Rocket four yard line to open the second quarter. Mark North banged over the goal line on third and inches. John Cunningham



IN PURSUIT — Raritan High School quarterback Joe Kelly (32) is pursued by Middletown North linemen Jeff Ecklof (54) and Frank Guida (80) during their Shore Conference "A" Division North confrontation.

kicked the extra point.

The third quarter belonged to Raritan. "They outplayed us," was Coach Vic Kubu's summation of the game. "Emil (Karlik) did a nice job preparing for us," Kubu added.

Raritan took possession on its own 38 following the kickoff. Five running plays and two passes put the ball on the Lion 41. On first down, quarterback Joe Kelly dropped back into the pocket where he waited for Sal Doucette to get

free. Kelly found Doucette on the three yard line and hit him with a perfect strike. With the ball lying on the three and first down, Ray Guzman tried to run off tackle but waiting for him was Gary Hickin. Result — no

gain. On second down from the three Kelly tried to sweep left and gained a yard but a penalty flag was dropped for a personal foul moving the ball back to the Lion 18 yard line. Two passes fell incomplete and on fourth down the Rockets field goal attempt fell short.

The Rockets got a new life when Mark North couldn't hold on to the ball on the second play from scrimmage. Frank Duca pounced on the loose ball on the Lion 28.

This time the Rockets were not to be denied! Three jaunts by back Dave Kirgan netted nine yards bringing up a crucial fourth down on the 19. Kelly took the snap from center and bolted through the right side of the defense for 10 yards giving the Rockets a first and goal on the nine yard line.

The Lions were in trouble! They only had the ball for two plays in third quarter and Raritan had momentum. Coach Kubu proved to be the excellent coach that he is and called all the plays on an 18 play drive that ate up eight minutes and 52 seconds but most importantly put seven more points on the board that proved to be the winning margin.

Following the Rocket kickoff, the Lions started on their own 16, thanks to an illegal blocking penalty. Five running plays chewed up the third quarter and gave the Lions a first down on their own 43 yard line.

The Lions used 13 plays to get into the end zone from their 43 with the chief workhorse being Mike Slate (he finished the day with 115 yards in 23 carries and the offensive ball game). On third and goal from the Rocket three, Dan Kelleher leaped over the right tackle for six points. Cunningham's kick was perfect giving the Lions a seven point lead with 5:24 left.

After a fumble on an attempted handoff by Kelleher was recovered by Jeff Bauer, the Rockets were sky high. Raritan took possession on its own 46 with 3:25 left in the game. Three running plays netted only six yards. On fourth down, Kelly dropped back to pass but decided to take himself. He tucked the ball in and took off down the left sideline for 19 yards. The Rockets had a first down on the 29 with one minute left. A run and an incomplete pass forced the Rockets into a third and long situation going against a strong wind.

An interference penalty on third down gave the Rockets another life on the Lion 13. Kelly hit Ken Colgan on the five with 40 seconds left. On second down the Rockets crashed to earth when Dave Kirgan had the ball knocked loose by Jeff Ecklof and Paul Castillo fell on it ending the Rockets dreams of an upset.

"We gave them a hell of a game," was Karlik's response of the day. "Those two mistakes (the fumble and the penalty) we made so close to their end zone killed us," he added.



BULLDOG BITE — Freehold Township quarterback Jim Gibson (10) is stopped by an unidentified Rumson-Fair Haven Regional lineman in a Shore Conference "B" Division battle. Rumson won 21-8.

Unsure Bulldogs fight off Patriots

By RICH NICOLETTI
Register Sports Editor

RUMSON — Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School's football team, relying mostly on the stocky legs of 5-8, 160-pound back Steve Cooper, defeated Freehold Township, 21-8, yesterday, but coach Bill Savage wasn't all that impressed with his Bulldogs.

"I was concerned about them (Freehold Township). They hit hard. We didn't have a good practice all week and we missed Davey Crichtlow."

Crichtlow, Savage's junior running back, was out with a pulled hamstring muscle.

Meanwhile, Cooper chalked up 146 of the Bulldogs' 203 yards on the ground.

Freehold Township, under new coach Bob Grace, didn't look like the Patriots teams of old. The Patriots got on the scoreboard 16 seconds before the half ended when Joe Guiliano bucked over from a yard out, and Rich Hoffman swept left end for the two-point conversion making the score 13-8, Rumson.

The Bulldogs went to Cooper most of the time because the passing game didn't click. Quarterback Bob Emery found his target once in eight flips.

Rumson looked as though it would run away from the Patriots early. J.V. Roberto scored at 5:39 of the first period on a pitchout from Emery, good for five yards, and Mark Rediger booted the point after.

That drive was good for 52 yards, with Cooper biting off most of the turf. A key play in the drive came on fourth and one on the Pats' 25. Emery, in trouble, was pursued by half of the Freehold team. He managed to elude the rush and scamper for a seven-yard gain and a first down.

Both teams were hit with a number of penalties in the first half. Rumson racked up 75 yards in penalties while the Patriots were hit with 55 yards' worth.

The Bulldogs went up, 13-0, late in the second period after blocking a Patriot punt that managed to roll all the way to the Township 41. Five plays later, Cooper

burst through a hole off tackle for a 28-yard touchdown.

Rediger's kick for the conversion was blocked by Joe Kasten.

Rumson's penalties played a big role in Freehold's score later in the quarter. Back-to-back 15-yard infractions moved the ball all the way to the Rumson 15. The Pats opened their drive on their own 44, but the penalties, one for pass interference, and the other for roughing the passer, set up the score.

Guiliano got the final yard after Rich Hoffman gained the necessary 14 yards on three carries.

Hoffman swept left for the two-point-

The Bulldogs put the game away at 5:38 of the fourth period when Rob Roberto went up the middle for 14 yards, culminating a 12-play, 67-yard drive.

The two-point conversion came when Jim Mellaci, who handled the snap from center on extra points, rolled left and fired the ball to J.V. Roberto who was already in the end zone.

"We missed Crichtlow," said Savage. "We looked a bit undisciplined out there today."

The Bulldogs (3-1) appeared inconsistent, sharp at times and confused at other times. Cooper did an outstanding job, but the diminutive senior endured a long afternoon.

The Bulldogs gained 11 first downs to Township's 10. Freehold picked up 105 yards rushing and 27 in the air. Rumson, had 13 yards in the air.

Freehold Township had one other opportunity to score, but a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct, spoiled the chance. The Pats moved the ball down to the Rumson one on a 65-yard drive, but George Cariste, attempting to go in, was knocked back a yard by Rumson's Rick Incremona. Cariste came up swinging, and that killed the drive.

Coach Grace, who impressed Savage, was stung by the play-infracton. "I'm not going to live long if we continue to make plays like that," he moaned.

Stubborn Eagles defense stops Scarlet Fliers cold

By JIM HINTELMANN

NEPTUNE — Quarterback Pete Waldron threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to end Pete Phipps on the final play of the first half and a stubborn Middletown South defense made it hold up as the unbeaten Eagles downed Neptune, 7-0, yesterday in a Shore Conference A Division North contest.

"This was a pivotal game for us," said Middletown coach Rich Mosca after the game.

"We did not take Neptune lightly because we faced the type of offense that can explode and it was a test for our defense."

The touchdown drive started from the Scarlet Flier 45 and took just three plays.

Two running plays gained five yards and then dropped back and hit Phipps with a pass over the middle at the 15 and the junior-senior end went the rest of the way as time ran out. Lance Rohrmann kicked the extra point.

"Waldron came a long way," said Mosca. "This is his first varsity year and has done a fine job replacing Joe Lenezyk who was injured before the season started."

Neptune made its most serious threat late in the game moving to the Eagle six before being stopped.

Sixteen-yard runs by Steve Cauty and Bob Curry highlighted the drive and the Fliers had a fourth and one on the Eagle six with 3:20 left.

Neptune quarterback Mark Little, however fumbled the snap from center on the fourth-down play. He recovered the ball but lost two yards and Middletown took over.

The Eagles picked up a first down but then had to punt. Neptune-A Neptune player, however, roughed the

kicker Eagles and the kept possession and ran out the clock.

A poor Middletown punt gave Neptune a scoring opportunity in the first quarter with the Fliers taking over on the Eagle 26. A 15-yard holding penalty on the Fliers, however, ended the threat, set them back to the 41 and they were unable to get closer than the 25.

The Eagles drove from their 46 to the Neptune nine in the second quarter on some strong running from Phil Trezza and Mike Lenczyk but Waldron fumbled with Jim Becker recovering for the Fliers.

The Eagles had one more scoring opportunity when guard Steve Trezza locked a Neptune punt and recovered on the Scarlet Flier 28.

Phil Trezza fumbled on the next play, though, with Little recovering at the 22.

Waldron, a transfer from New York, completed three of five passes for 58 yards.

"I was worried about the wind," said Mosca. "And we passed only when the wind was to our back."

"We didn't make any changes at halftime," said Neptune coach Rich Tilton. "Rich Mosca has done a real fine job with his team."

Middletown South, 3-0-1 on the season, meets Wall Saturday at Middletown North High School.

"I am worried about Wall," said Mosca. "They have a real good passer in John Donaghue and we have to be ready for them."

Neptune, 1-3, has a much tougher opponent when it meets Middletown North.

Panthers saddle Mustangs with 3rd loss

By KEN GRAYZEL

MARLBORO — "A lot of injuries hurt us," said Marlboro High School coach John Acker. "But they (Point Pleasant Boro) were a good team," he added.

Point Boro ripped through the Mustang defense scoring four touchdowns in the first half and one in the second to crush Marlboro 33-0 yesterday.

But even with the big win, Panther coach Al Saner said, "I don't think we played particularly well. We have to learn to be more controlled on the field. We let our emotions get the best of us."

Two Point Boro players were told to leave the field because of unsportsmanlike conduct, both times resulting in 15-yard penalties.

The Panthers scored their first touchdown less than four minutes into the first quarter with the aid of about 18 yards of rushing by halfback Russ Lemming in four plays. With the ball on the Mustang 27-yard line, end Ed Scholander caught a 27-yard pass from quarterback Earl Smith for the first six points.

Less than three minutes later, five plays after Marlboro's Barry Bier received the kickoff, Panther end Glenn Kirschner blocked a punt by Mike Abt on the 48-yard line and carried the ball for the second touchdown.

End Scholander kicked the ball for the one-point conversion bringing the score to 13-0, 5:32.

The Panthers took control of the ball two plays before the end of the first quarter and held onto it for 15 more plays advancing it on six major passes by Earl Smith before end Mike Kilmartin grabbed a one-yard pass for the third touchdown.

Scholander snatched the first pass in the second quarter drive from Smith to advance the ball from the 43 to 30-yard line. After 10 yards of rushing in four plays and two unsuccessful passes the ball was moved to the Marlboro 33-yard

line. Wingback Bruce Callander grabbed a 13-yard pass from Smith bringing the ball to the 24. Mark Milroth took another pass on the next play to the six-yard line after which Smith rushed five yards to the one-yard line.

But even with the score at 19-0 before the end of the first

half, the Mustangs were still making mistakes.

Marlboro linebacker Jim Marshall received the kickoff and rushed to the 36-yard line. But on the next play Panther end Scholander intercepted a pass from quarterback Gary Lenkewicz and brought it to the Marlboro 4 yard line. Wing-

back Mike Stango caught a 15-yard pass from Smith to bring the ball to the 33 and then two plays later caught an 18-yard pass to bring it to the 14 yard line for a first down.

Smith rushed the ball to the two-yard line in two plays and halfback Lemming took it the remainder of the distance for the touchdown.

The Panthers' final touchdown was scored 28 seconds before the end of the third quarter. The ball was rushed from the 46 to the 25-yard line in five plays by quarterback Smith and wingback Jeff Hager.

Offensive end Milroth took the ball to the Marlboro 11-yard line on a 14-yard pass by Smith. Hager rushed the ball nine yards and Smith took it the remaining two yards for the touchdown. He ran the ball down the left side for the two-point conversion play.

Demarest eighth.

Jackson finished eighth in the B Division race while Toms River North "B" was ninth and Middletown North 10th.

McCarthy takes second

John McCarthy of Holmdel High School St. John's University cross country yesterday in 13:10. Tom Ruiz of George Washington was first in 13:09.7 as Morris Catholic of New Jersey won the team title. Delbarton was seventh and Holmdel 11th.

Holmdel ran the race minus its second, third and fourth best runners out sick.

Alfred E. Bennett run

Manalapan captured the boys title and Freehold won the distaff crown in the Alfred E. Bennett Memorial Championships held for Freehold area high schools.

Guy Emmons of Marlboro was the individual winner in 15:25.

Freehold was second in the team results followed by Howell, Freehold Township and Marlboro.

Janet Tskiris of Freehold Township won the girls race leading the Patriots to the team title.

Mark Griffin of Manalapan won the jayvee race and Steve Wells of Howell took the frosh championship.

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HANDLING A COYNE — Monmouth Regional High School's Jerry Coyne attempts to run out of

the grasp of Manalapan's Kevin Crichton in a Shore Conference "B" Division game.

Register photo by Hermann Gerechhoff

Rangers fall to Montreal in NHL's first shutout

MONTREAL (AP) — Guy Lafleur scored two goals for the second game in a row and Michel Larocque stopped 19 shots for the first shutout of the National Hockey League season Saturday night as the Montreal Canadiens downed the New York Rangers, 5-0.

Lafleur opened the scoring at 12:08 of the first period and made it 3-0 at 6:30 of the third. Rick Chartraw, Yvan Courno-

yer and Doug Risebrough had the other Montreal goals against newly-acquired Rangers goalie Wayne Thomas. Thomas, obtained through the NHL's waiver draft last Monday, faced 33 Montreal shots as the Canadiens won for the second time in as many games.

Sabres 5, Maple Leafs 2

TORONTO (AP) — Rick Martin's goal at 9:27 of the second period Saturday night

broke a tie and sparked the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-2 National Hockey League victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Darryl Sittler had tied the game at 2:27 for Toronto just 14 seconds before Martin converted passes from linemates Gil Perreault and Rene Robert.

Flames 3, Blues 1

ATLANTA (AP) — Right wing Willi Plett scored one goal and assisted on another to lead

the Atlanta Flames to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues in a National Hockey League game Saturday night.

Early in the first period, defenseman Ed Kea fired from the point and Plett tipped in the shot to give the Flames a 1-0 lead in their home opener. Sixteen seconds later, center Tom Lysiak fired a 30-footer past Blues' goalie Yves Belanger, moving the Flames ahead by two.

Colonials can Beach

POINT PLEASANT BEACH — In its final game under the stars this season, Freehold High School turned a powerful running attack loose and crushed Point Pleasant Beach, 35-8 in a Shore Conference "C" Division game last night.

Garry White, who scored twice for the Colonials, paced the strong ground attack with 160 yards.

White got his first score in the second quarter on a 23-yard jaunt. His conversion run made it 8-0.

Freehold collected another six-pointer minutes later when quarterback Rich Read hit fullback on a ninetyyard TD toss.

White, running at will, scored another Colonial tally in the early moments of the third quarter on a 24-yard journey.

The Freehold defense, which held Point Beach to 52 yards rushing for the game, came up with a score when Skehan, playing out of his middle linebacking post, snared a pass tipped by teammate

Bob Stein and raced the 38 yards for the tally. The run failed on the conversion and the Colonials led 28-0.

The Gulls, whose defense allowed 253 yards on the ground, got its lone touchdown of the game midway through the fourth period.

Halfback Mike Terranova capped the drive when he busted over from three yards out. Quarterback Rich Kleinkauf then tossed to Sean Ward for the two-point conversion and a 28-8 score.

Freehold put together its final scoring drive late in the fourth quarter and moved down to the Point 25-yard line.

Colonial halfback Derrick Lawrence took it from there and zipped into the end zone. Stein's kick made the final, 35-8.

Freehold will take on winless Marlboro next Saturday while the Garnet Gulls (2-2) play host to Shore Regional next Friday Night night.

FREEHOLD ENTRIES

1st — Pace 1M Purse \$1,800 Cimg	15-1	Bombay Butler (Morano).....	2-1	Best There (Cruse).....	2-2	Sweet Susan (No Driver).....	4-1	Bahannon (Gannon).....	5-1	Adios Zeke (Ricco).....	6-1	Ricky Nance (Rathbone).....	8-1	Edens Flash (Gower Jr.).....	12-1	Killy Boy (Ferriero).....	15-1								
2nd — Pace 1M Purse \$1,600 Cimg	15-1	Shannon Bob (Emperor).....	2-2	Carmil (Lamb).....	7-2	Emperor Marc Lee (Vanderpool).....	9-2	Clever Frank (Ricco).....	6-1	Newboyton Town (Gower Jr.).....	6-1	Gre Mar Prince (Koth).....	8-1	Branded Thebes (Petro).....	10-1	Synthesizer (Martini).....	20-1								
3rd — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500	15-1	Fly Fly Sally (H. Fillion).....	3-1	Baccardi Girl (Wilson).....	7-2	Pickpocket Crest (Slayback III).....	4-1	Adios Zeke (H. Fillion).....	6-1	Hubby Crest (No Driver).....	6-1	Hard To Get N (Brune).....	8-1	Crisdon (Thomas).....	20-1	DeLeon Man (Lipari).....	15-1								
4th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,700	15-1	Sheddy Oredal (Lohmeyer).....	2-2	Patent Squire (No Driver).....	7-2	Parson Oregon (Paquet).....	4-1	Super Ted (Cobb).....	5-1	Harold Crest (No Driver).....	6-1	Hasty Yankee (Hargrove).....	8-1	Starless Moment (Unger).....	12-1	Valerie Hanover (Marone).....	15-1								
5th — Pace 1M Purse \$1,900 Cimg	15-1	Duke Omaha (Abbellio).....	2-2	Birthday Time (H. Fillion).....	3-1	Conestoga Louts (H. Fillion).....	4-1	Bob Hanover (King Jr.).....	5-1	Scottish Erin (Consol).....	6-1	Lo Go Adios (Ingrossa).....	10-1	Della Direct (Paquet).....	12-1	Royal Sabro (LeCoute).....	20-1								
6th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,200 Cimg	15-1	Teachers Pet (Rodgers Jr.).....	5-2	Fly Fly Sally (H. Fillion).....	3-1	Star Kyle (LeCoute).....	4-1	Parlor Royale (Bresnahan).....	5-1	Scottish Mac (Giorgianni).....	6-1	R V (Dressner).....	10-1	Manor Crain (Morris).....	12-1	Sabro Sabro (LeCoute).....	20-1								
7th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 Cimg	15-1	Pat Rich (R. Fillion).....	2-1	Pet Oregon (Parolari).....	2-1	1st — Pace 1M Purse \$2,400 Time 2:03.3	15-1	Charlie Sparks (Doherty).....	5:30 3.40 2.40	Berkshire Skipper (Green).....	3.40 2.60	White Harvest (Fogliorone).....	2.80	2nd — Pace 1M Purse \$2,000 Time 2:05.2	15-1	Pretty Good (Gipure).....	22.40 7.20 3.80	Justalider (Dancer).....	9.20 4.60	Rawlings Street (H. Fillion).....	2.60				
8th — Pace 1M Purse \$2,200 Cimg	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	3rd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,200 Time 2:03.3	15-1	Straight Cash (Paquet).....	23.80 14.40 6.20	Homework (Luchetti).....	3.00 2.40	Rompin Yvonne (Dupuis).....	3.20	4th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:03.1	15-1	Command Decision (Bresnahan).....	4.80	3.60 2.60	15-1	Excelsa 4-2 \$18.40	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
9th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:03.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	5th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,200 Time 2:02.1	15-1	Ron Hanover N (Cofe).....	8.40 3.40 2.60	Homework (Luchetti).....	3.00 2.40	Rompin Yvonne (Dupuis).....	3.20	6th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:03.1	15-1	Command Decision (Bresnahan).....	4.80	3.60 2.60	15-1	Excelsa 4-2 \$18.40	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
10th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:03.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	11th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Hol Nul (Tatone Jr.).....	12.60 6.20 4.00	Mountain Expo (Bresnahan).....	3.00 2.40	Armbr Pepper (H. Fillion).....	4.00	12th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	13th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1
13th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	14th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	15th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	16th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
16th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	17th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	18th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	19th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
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22nd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	23rd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	24th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	25th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
25th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	26th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	27th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	28th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
28th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	29th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	30th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	31st — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
31st — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	32nd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	33rd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	34th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
34th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	35th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	36th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	37th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
37th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	38th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	39th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	40th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
40th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	41st — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	42nd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	43rd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
43rd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	44th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	45th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	46th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
46th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	47th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	48th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	49th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
49th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	50th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	51st — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	52nd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
52nd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	53rd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	54th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	55th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
55th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	56th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	57th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	58th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
58th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	59th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	60th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	61st — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
61st — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	62nd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	63rd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	64th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
64th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	65th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	66th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	67th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
67th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	68th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	69th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	70th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
70th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	71st — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	72nd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	73rd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
73rd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	74th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	75th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	76th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
76th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	77th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	78th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	79th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
79th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	80th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	81st — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	82nd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
82nd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	83rd — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	84th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	85th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
85th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	86th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	87th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	88th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
88th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	89th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	90th — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1	91st — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1	15-1	Excelsa 5-4 \$225.20	15-1	Daily Double 4-5 \$45.40	15-1		
91st — Pace 1M Purse \$4,500 Time 2:05.1																									

Hunting dog sales on rise

The annual hunting dog buying season is upon us. It has nothing to do with the foolishness of Halloween but is tied in with the approach of the New York and Pennsylvania small game seasons and particularly the New Jersey inaugural, Nov. 12 this year.

The New York season in southern counties, including the Catskills, starts tomorrow and will attract its share of non-resident hunters from this area.

Pennsylvania's early small-game season and the season on two migratory game birds opened yesterday. Squirrel, grouse, Wilson's or jacksnipe and woodcock were the species on which hunting started. Seasons on most of the other species of small game will start Oct. 29.

And so, with all of this going on, the sale of hunting dogs and puppies is brisk. Good dogs, well trained, spell the difference between productive bird hunting and "outdoors experiences," which is the way the hunter haters like to phrase it. Likewise, good hounds make it rabbit shooting (or shooting at rabbits) instead of hunting for.

While I don't want to rain on anybody's parade, I feel that people should not buy a hunting dog or hound unless they can spend ample time afield. If a man can afford only the few Saturdays and Thanksgiving morning of the New Jersey season out with a shotgun, he'll be better off without a dog.

This is contrary to the advice doled out by game bureaus. However, the writers of such stuff don't take good beagles out on the state wildlife management areas on Saturdays to drive rabbits for other hunters.

Pedigreed dogs are expensive, more expensive to maintain, and unless they are hunted hard and often, will never amount to much. There aren't any exceptions. Like an athlete, a hunting dog has to keep in shape and the more training it gets, the better.

However, assuming a person has enough time to do a fair amount of hunting this fall, a good dog will add greatly to the success and enjoyment of the sport. There are a number of breeds to choose



HENRY SCHAEFER

from.

Since rabbits are by far the most widely distributed of the major small game species in the three states most heavily hunted by sportsmen in this area, the best choice for most is probably a small hound.

Beagles are by far the most popular and require little training outside of plenty of exposure to the fields and woodlands. The little hound will either have the willingness and the ability to trail game and bay, or it won't. If it doesn't want to hunt, there won't be anything you can do about it.

The hunting instinct in some breeds and in many individuals has been dulled. If you contemplate buying a puppy make as sure as possible that both parents are hunters. If you buy an older dog, have its owner take the dog out into the fields with you before you pay the price.

I believe the chances of getting stuck with a no-good hound are less than with bird dogs today. As they say with the new automobiles, they don't seem to make them as good as they used to.

The two most popular breeds today, judging by what you see afield, are German shorthaired pointers and Brittany spaniels, followed by English setters, English pointers, Irish and Gordon setters, springer and other non-pointing spaniels, Weimaraners and vizslas.

Partly because good hunting stock dogs were becoming harder to come by because of extensive bench show type breeding, and partly because

they are strictly upland bird specialists, the setters lost popularity right after World War II before a flood of imports from Europe.

Of all the breeds the then medium range and versatile shorthair emerged as the dominant and most popular breed throughout the United States. It lacked the speed of the English pointer and never threatened in bobwhite quail country. It wasn't quite as tough as Labrador, Newfoundland, golden and Chesapeake Bay retrievers, but it could be used for waterfowl hunting.

What the shorthair did well, it did as good or better than any other breed, like hunting pheasants, for instance. It was and to some extent it still is the best choice for commercial shooting preserves where pen reared pheasants and mallards are the major game species.

The Germans bred close ranging general purpose shooting dogs and we can be sure they showed no hesitancy in weeding out questionable puppies. If you bought a shorthair puppy in the old days you had a 98 per cent chance of having it develop into a first class hunting dog. The drahthaar, the wire-haired variation of the shorthair (kurzhaar), never quite hacked it in this country, probably mainly because it was even less beautiful.

The trouble with shorthairs today is that too many breeders have been developing them to run fast enough to compete with English pointers in field trials. To win in field trials the dog must show electrifying speed in the back course, to thrill the spectators, and doesn't have to slow down to find game until it reaches the bird field, where the pheasants or quail have been planted.

For most hunters who have to walk rather than ride horseback or four-wheel drive vehicles, these dogs are close to worthless.

At this point in time, as people like to say, getting a good close working heavy cover shorthair is difficult. The last three I bought were all out of sight and whistle range a good part of the time. The young Brittany I now own stays within whistle range, I believe, but is impervious to all signals.

Since some are now breeding Brittanies for show, this seems to be the next endangered breed.



BIRD TERRIER — Hunting dogs come in all shapes and sizes as witness this airedale with the limit of wild chickens (pheasants) he found for his owner. The vehicle was an Overland and the airedale was Henry Schaefer's first "bird dog."

NBA's new slogan for players: Familiar faces in different places

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Familiar faces in different places will be the theme when the National Basketball Association opens its 32nd season Tuesday night, with the Portland Trail Blazers striving to become the first team in nine years to repeat as champion.

More than a dozen top-flight players have changed uniforms since the close of last season as the have-nots among the 22 NBA clubs sought to strengthen themselves in the chase for the 12 playoff berths.

Walt Frazier, Tiny Archibald, Billy Knight, Adrian Dantley, Bobby Dandridge, Jamaal Wilkes, Truck Robinson, Don Buse — all players of all-star caliber — will be wearing new uniforms this year. And they're only a part of the list of NBA stars who have new forwarding addresses.

One franchise has moved, too. The former New York Nets are now the New Jersey Nets, operating out of the Rutgers University gymnasium in Piscataway, N.J., roughly halfway between New York and Philadelphia.

Then there are the rookies. As always, because of the popularity of college basketball, a host of players with big reputations are coming into the NBA. Unlike most years, however, three of the most promising first-year men are on one team.

The Milwaukee Bucks, with three high first-round draft choices, landed three plums: center Kent Benson, a two-time All-American from Indiana, forward Marques Johnson of UCLA, college basketball's Player of the Year, and swingman Er-

nie Grunfeld, the leading scorer and rebounder in Tennessee history.

Other rookies to watch include forwards Greg Ballard of Washington, Cornbread Maxwell of Boston, Bernard King of New Jersey, Kenny Carr of Los Angeles and Walter Davis of Phoenix and guards Ray Williams of New York, Otis Birdsong of Kansas City and Ricky Green of Golden State.

There are three new coaches, but all are familiar faces. Willis Reed, captain of New York's 1970 and 1973 championship teams, has taken over the Knicks for Red Holzman, now in the front office; assistant Bob Hopkins has moved to the head job at Seattle which Bill Russell vacated, and Cotton Fitzsimmons, former coach of Phoenix and Atlanta, has taken over at Buffalo.

No major rules changes have been made. But there is strong sentiment towards experimenting with the three-point field goal and a no foul-out rule, two innovations of the late American Basketball Association, as well as the idea of using three referees to work a game. These will likely be topics of discussion at the midseason league meetings. Don't be surprised if the NBA decides to try them out next pre-season.

The roster limit has been cut from 12 to 11, although an appeal by the NBA Players Association is now before the National Labor Relations Board.

The NBA has survived its first summer of free agency with no major upheaval. Next year, though, will probably see more action in the marketplace now that Commissioner Larry O'Brien has shown that he will not set unduly severe compensation for teams signing free agents.

More than 50 players had completed their con-

tractual obligations at the close of last season, but few of those free agents chose to jump teams. Among those who did, the best-known are Wilkes, the silky forward who went from Golden State to Los Angeles; Dandridge, from Milwaukee to Washington; Robinson, from Atlanta to New Orleans, and Clemons, from Cleveland to New York.

In the cases of Wilkes and Robinson, the teams could not agree on compensation, so O'Brien did it for them. For losing Wilkes, the Warriors got a first-round draft choice plus \$20,000, while Atlanta received Ron Behagen and \$125,000 for the departure of Robinson.

Milwaukee got a reported \$500,000 for Dandridge, which it put to use in signing its highly touted rookies. For Clemons, Cleveland received Frazier, New York's all-time leader in games, minutes, points and assists, but a player who has had his problems the past two years. The change of scenery should do both Dandridge and Frazier a world of good.

Buffalo was the most active team in the trade mart, getting center Swen Nater from Milwaukee for a draft choice; playmaker Archibald from the Nets for center George Johnson, and the league's second-leading scorer, forward Billy Knight, from Indiana for Rookie of the Year Adrian Dantley and Mike Bantom, another forward.

In the Eastern Conference, talent-laden Philadelphia remains the class of the Atlantic Division, with New York and Boston the most likely challengers, while a three-way fight among Washington, Houston and Cleveland shapes up for the Central Division.

Hazlet's Barrett consistent

John Barrett, the 20-year old bowling phenom out of Hazlet, has caught our attention more often lately than perhaps any other local bowler. The trouble is that Barrett seems to have a knack of firing the kind of scores that cannot be overlooked just because we already mentioned what he did the week before, or the month before. He keeps coming back with another noteworthy score and crowds out some of our other good local bowlers.

When John Barrett has a mediocre set it may be a low 600 set or possibly a dip slightly below 600. John just fired two back-to-back 700 sets within a 24 hour span in two different leagues. Last Sunday he bowled 237-246-256 for a 739 series in the Mixed Masters at Brunswick Airport Plaza Lanes. He returned the following day and bettered that total when he rolled a 740 series on games of 258-259-223 in the four-man 21 point League.

It doesn't really matter what John is averaging at this early stage of the season. Obviously his average is currently almost out of sight. I don't know what a bad night for John might be, but I do know that if he can average 210 or better for the long haul of a full season in Airport Plaza he has to be considered a good bowler.

It is said that anyone who can average 200 or better over a full season has to be recognized as a good bowler. It is also said that if you can't average at least 180 that you are not a "bowler". That leaves out most of us.

We reported here this past summer that John Barrett bowled a 784 series that ranks as the highest in the county for the current 1977-78 season. The score may very well stand as the highest and qualify for the American Bowling Congress Award of Merit. However, according to Raymond A. Broder, secretary to the Monmouth County Bowling Association, the score was never officially reported by the league secretary for ABC certification. A league secretary is required to submit within 30 days a score that qualifies for an ABC high score award recognition.

Going back a few years, this brings to mind when one of our local bowlers bowled a 300 game, and then found out that the league secretary had failed to sanction the league within the required provisional period. The responsibilities of a league



LUKE FORREST

secretary are many.

Frank Sinkler is one of the hardest working league secretaries that I know of. He has a working staff and then some. He may not be a bowler, but he is a bowling secretary that works hard for his league bowlers and is always involved in the guts of the game at the grass roots level. Knowing Frank as well as I do, John Barrett would receive the protection any sanctioned bowler deserves had he bowled those scores in Frank's league.

AIRPORT PLAZA COMMERCIAL

While involved with the subject of Airport Plaza, the top scores turned in recently in the Commercial League the past two weeks show John Barrett struggling in the five-man team competition with a 235-214-642 and then a 200-221-200-621. Others turning in good scores were as follows: Last year's high average champion Richard Krynicki of Lincroft 203-225-256-684; Mike Cannizzaro 233-242-207-682; Jules Rosato 202-212-238-652; Bob Maier 221-216-628; Gerry Lind 225-200-616; Bob Kiefer 221-609.

WOMEN'S MAJOR

Nothing too spectacular was the report that came in from the Monmouth County Women's Major this week. Mary Mullen banged the pins around in her own unique style for games of 211-212-173 for a week high series of 596. Gladys Hirsch popped the buttons off her shirt with a robust 209-563 while Modell Hogan shot a 544 set. Karen Kronenberger had a 541 and Bobbie Frunzi bowled a 202-538.

BILL WALKER, JR. 211 AVERAGE

Bill Walker, Jr. of Middletown, dropped back to the pack a little bit this week in the Middletown "A" League. He lowered his league leading average to 211 with a 21-594 as his efforts went without the help of his mates and Henke's Meat Market dropped a 5-2 point split to the house Pro Shop team.

The winners pounded away for a well balanced team drive with Les Jones spotlighting our feature line score of the week for his 256-621.

Tuscan Dairy advanced its challenging runner-up position with a 2990 power sweep over a weakening Red Bank Roofing team.

MIDDLETOWN "A" LEAGUE			pts	
1 G&M Trophy			+5	23
2 Tuscan Dairy			+7	22
3 Henke's Meat Market			+2	18
4 Middletown Lns Pro Shop			+5	17
5 Moaco Auto Painting			+5	17
6 Scott Funeral Home			+2	16
7 Red Bank Roofing			0	15
8 Van Vleet's Exon			+7	12

"A" LEAGUE AVERAGE LEADERS			
1 Bill Walker Jr. (594)			211 + 02
2 Marky Christina (551)			204 + 14
3 Ed Karbon (528)			204 + 30
4 Reggie Barkley (593)			202 + 11
5 Bob Bayardo (552)			201 + 01
6 Les Jones (621)			200 + 02

L.B. CLASSIC STANDINGS			
1 Quality Collision			+2 12 3
2 Vinnie's Hot Dogs			+1 10 5
3 J&L Auto Body Repair			+3 9 6
4 Slacum L.B. Fuel			+1 8 6
5 Friendly Cafe			+2 7 8
6 S&D Tile			0 6 9
7 Transfer Co			+7 5 9
8 Five Guys			+1 2 13

L.B. CLASS TOP SCORES			
1 Sonny Orecchio			202 222 235-663
2 Bart Quentzel			212 248-632
3 Armand Federici, Jr.			210 232-637
4 Jim D'Esposito			209 223-611
5 Don Saurich			200 205 203-608
6 Chris Fisher			204 235-604

ASBURY 3-MAN CLASSIC TOP SCORES			
1 Bill Bowden			243 224-650
2 Vince Renzo			212 243-634
3 Ed Ayies			208 204-613
4 Rob Ayies			218 212-622
5 Art Russo			213 212-617
6 Orfeo D'Ambrisi			204 201-592
7 Phil LaPore			208 588
8 Dick Pieper			204 583

ASBURY CLASSIC AVERAGE LEADERS			
1 Lou LaBulle			208 + 04
2 Ralph Ayies			200 + 06
3 Ed Ayies			194 + 06
4 Art Russo			193 + 10
5 Doc Conte			191 + 05
6 Orfeo D'Ambrisi			191 + 04
7 Ray Szymanski			191 + 01
8 Bob Costantino			190 + 06

GAME OF THE WEEK

LES JONES										MONMOUTH BEACH									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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Mitch Leigh dreams of conquests

By CAROL JACOBSON

NEW YORK — It's midtown Manhattan and hectic. Composer Mitch Leigh sits behind his desk puffing a cigar. He calls the small office in the busy theatrical building a "weigh station," a place to sit down between trips.

A gold record of "Man of La Mancha" hangs on the office wall, a revived classic musical he scored more than 12 years ago and is playing around the corner on Broadway with its original star, Richard Kiley.

It's incongruous. There he is, composer of the ASCAP classic, "The Quest" or "Impossible Dream" from "La Mancha," and a zillion commercials, and he's sitting behind a desk instead of the upright piano next to him.

But as chairman of the board of the Leigh Group, parent company to Music Makers Theaters of Lakewood, N.J., a mu-

The Arts

SHREWSBURY, N.J. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977 The Sunday Register C9



MITCH LEIGH

Fast talking, but slower moving, Leigh's music is more familiar to audiences than he is. Unlike Burt Bacharach who has merchandised his own music, or rock and folk singers, who are easily identified with their musical instruments and songs, Leigh's image is less known. But America sings his music.

"Actually," he says, "the song Aldonza sings, 'What Does He Want of Me,' is a much better marriage of words and music than 'The Quest.' Joe Darion wrote 'La Mancha's' lyrics for the show when it opened in 1965.

There's a restaurant ad in the Palace Theater lobby with an endorsement by Mitch Leigh which seems to sum his life. "The food is a dream and I know a lot about dreams," it reads. Leigh battles a weight problem he admits, but it's the dream he's concerned with, the dreams that conquer worlds.

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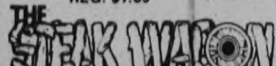


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sic publishing house, a candy company, and Music Makers, Inc., he's busy marketing theaters, shows, songs and a home made brand of buttered popcorn he brags about.

His back is to the window where the city's theater district thrives and ticket prices are zooming.

"People will still go to hits and not to flops," he says straight faced with twinkling eyes that resemble the late Zero Mostel's. "They pay \$100 for illegal seats today. It's union raises," he shrugs. "Actually one looks at everything else and the percentage of rise in ticket prices is still lower than the gross national product."

He often walks around the corner to the Palace Theater to talk to Kiley or the crew. He says they've extended the Broadway production through Dec. 31 when it goes to Kiley's native city, Chicago, for the first time, and then to three California cities.

Calls come in to him from all over the world requesting the right to perform "La Mancha" in repertory or to book the touring company.

The first line of "The Quest," "To dream the impossible dream," sounds autobiographical. Leigh was born in Brownsville, N.Y., the center of the Bronx, 49 years ago, and he jokes, "It's like Brownsville, Tex., but it ain't."

When he jokes like that, commercials come to mind — The Swinger for Poloroid, The Disadvantages of You for Benson and Hedges, the tune for Wendy's hamburgers, and the classic, Nobody Doesn't Like Sarah Lee.

Leigh just returned from California where CBS is filming for airing Nov. 23, "Once Upon a Brothers Grimm." Leigh wrote the music. Sammy Kahn wrote the words — 17 songs in all in a matter of three months.

Now he's writing the music for a new show, "Sarava," a word he describes as an exaltation like "hallelujah" or "Ychaim." It's a word, he adds, you say coming or going like "aloha" or "shalom."

The new musical will be fun, he says, unlike the heavy-weight of "La Mancha," the kind of show he's never dealt with before. "It's going to be fun with lots of sambas and other South American music." It's based on a novel by Jorge Amado called "Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands" with N. Richard Nash, who wrote "110 In The Shade," writing the

libretto and the lyrics. Amado is considered Brazil's Hemingway, Leigh points out.

He's got one foot already on a jet to Brazil where he'll work more on the music in hopes of readying the show for a Jan. 1 rehearsal.

"I don't write abstract music," he explains. "I need a book or a scene and all I have to do is amplify and modify. 'Actually I'm a marketing man,' the Yale graduate says. 'When I studied music under Paul Hindemith he cut me down a peg or two, but he taught me one thing — never say can't.'"

Leigh has been writing music since he can remember. "I don't think in terms of mistakes. I just write. People take pot shots at 'The Impossible Dream' because it's — well, schmaltzy, but I don't mind. It's fair game."

He pulls the cigar out of his mouth. "I don't need a piano to write, he says, half smiling. "When I'm on a trans-continental jet and the movie comes on, I take my Havana cigar — I like Havanas — light it up and go up to the second level with a pad. I can write anywhere," he admits.

Another first after the CBS musical and the lively musical will be an opera he's writing based on the play, "Hogan's Goat." An English speaking opera, it will be ready for 78-79 production. Then he admits, "I wrote two symphonies before I was 21 and destroyed them both."

The only thing the multi-talented composer can't stand is inaction. "I'll never fire anyone for taking a shot and losing," Leigh adds. "Inaction drives me bananas."

A worldly man, whose son Andy, 17, calls a Renaissance man but whose friends call a "quixotic Jew," Leigh travels from southern France in the summer to an occasional visit to Sea Bright, N.J. whenever he and his wife Abby can get there.

"The Shrewsbury River has the strangest currents I've ever seen and when I can look at the river and the Atlantic at the same time, it's incredible."

New York, he adds, is a great city, but he doesn't live here any more. "Sea Bright's my official residence and I love it." He moves around so much, however, he buys cases of good wine when he finds it and then stores it all over the world with friends.

Bernardi brings his brand of acting back to Broadway

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — There's no mystery about acting for Herschel Bernardi.

"The showing off, that's what it is for me," the man of many voices unabashedly admits.

Like many performers, he used to probe darkly when asked about psychological urges, technical complexities and the possibly schizoid balance between self and role.

"Then I stopped doing that. The reason being I get such satisfaction from the mere act of acting."

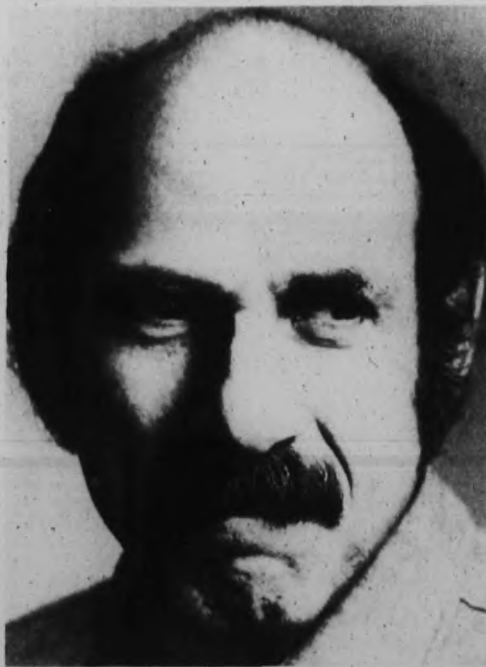
He pauses to emphasize that this outlook doesn't mean lack of concern.

"Sitting here, sure, I'm showing off but I mean every word I say. And when I'm on stage I mean everything I'm saying. Right? You got it?"

That's his favorite phrase — "you got it" — used to encourage empathy through all subsequent remarks.

After an eight-year hegira to the highly remunerative fields of television and cinema, the husky actor is preparing for return to Broadway Nov. 17 in "The Confirmation."

The play is his first non-singing role hereabouts. His Main Stem debut was in 1964 as a gypsy king in the musical "Bajour." That was, followed with "Fiddler on the Roof," where he was ethnically at home as Tevye, and then, by "Zorba," which transformed him into a lusty Greek.



Herschel Bernardi

Playing dialects for him is "having a good ear and learning how to break words down." His range has included French, Germans, Italians, Hungarians, Russians, a southern Civil War general. For TV commercials he immortalized an eclectic assortment extending from a talking tuna fish to a garrulous flower pot.

Major television series included "Peter Gunn," "Arnie" and more recently "Seventh Avenue." He's on the movie circuit now in "The Front."

Although his acting parents got him started in the Yiddish theater at age three and he was a juvenile lead at nine — "washed up at 14, another pudgy adolescent" — Brooklyn-born Bernardi's advent in English-speaking theatricals was no instant triumph.

Unable to land on Manhattan's midtown stage, he went West. His first movie job was

as a laborer, cleaning up for the elephants in a circus picture.

A tour eventually in "The World of Sholem Aleichem" got him a film role — as a Frenchman, the start of his long linguistic odyssey.

Broadway finally beckoned with three musicals. Upward thrust was halted when a serious throat ailment knocked him out of "Zorba." The tumor was benign, but convalescence took him to Mexico for three months of no-talk.

Bernardi looks back on that illness as a profound turning point in his life.

"I wasn't reborn. I don't want to get into that area, but something then has made me not only a better actor but a better everything."

"Fear is the great enemy — get rid of that and you can do anything. I learned that after the operation. When you've been confronted that way, certain things happen in your gut and you say 'I'm breathing and that's what is really important.'"

Back in action, Bernardi made some movies. Then he made a mistake.

"I thought by now I was Robert Redford — I'll buy a farm and you can call me when you need me."

He found an ideal retreat near Yosemite for bachelor existence. He and his wife had recently divorced — their three teen-age offspring still shuttle between parents.

"I was a bum on the farm for two years. I'd turn scripts down. After a while, there were fewer and fewer. My accountant and finally my lawyer called me and said, 'You're not Robert Redford, you better get your butt down to Hollywood.'"

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King Fooey ... Bury the sad King!

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK - Poignant punchline after all that Kleig-lit publicity when King Kong was filmed after his cinematic "fall" from atop the 100-floor World Trade Center, the gentle simian giant was hauled and abandoned and still lies there in sad repose on the sand bank of the North (Hudson) River near the base of the Twin Towers, arms outstretched, fingers



Otto Preminger

Johnny Carson

seemingly clutching the sandy incline, not even a decent burial!

Otto Preminger's hosting a fund-raiser bash for Maurice Nadjari, campaigning for New York's Queens County D.A. Want to know why Otto and Mo are "longtime personal friends"? Because Nadjari was an assistant N.Y. district attorney who handled the case when Otto's considerable expanse of forehead was crashed with a highball glass in the attacking mits of Irving "Swiftly" Lazar a dozen years ago in "21", we know because we witnessed the dire deed from 15 feet away climaxing Otto's verbal explosion because agent Swiftly had sold Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" to someone else; Nadjari questioned all witnesses, patiently and politely at length including us.

Sonny & Share: Johnny Carson's deal to lend his name and official dressing dummy for his nominal line of men's clothing (manufactured by Hart, Schafner & Marx-owner M. Weil, of exotic Buffalo) is not a 5 per cent testimonial deal as originally suggested: the real deal was set by David "Sonny" Werblin, smartest sports-showbiz promoter since P.T. Barnum. Sonny and Carson put up \$22,500 each, M. Weil \$55,000, and a corporation was formed. Sonny and Johnny are absolutely equal partners and are earning about \$800,000 each annually from the long-term bonanza. The Carson-clothing promotion grossed about \$40,000,000 its first full profitable year. That's showbiz? It is, these days.

"Great Treasury of Western Thought" is an expensive (\$29.95), massive (1,771 pages) catchall of intellectual glibness aimed at dilettante doubledome browsers. One of its compilers offered for interviews and radio-TV appearances is Mortimer J. Adler; the other isn't mentioned as available for such public author-inquisition as customary down the press-

VOICE OF BROADWAY

ageted publishing ages. He is Charles Van Doren, the Ivy League lad who confessed he lied when queried about his seemingly deeply-brilliant appearances on the promptly exposed (by us) crooked "Twenty-one" quiz.

"The Great Treasury of Western Thought" skips the usual back-cover mini-biography of Van Doren while patting Adler in passing. The R.R. Bowker publishers (owned by Xerox) bravely offers Adler to interviewers. He is 75, has a distinguished literary history. Macmillan Publishers just brought out his autobiography, has worked 22 years on "Great Treasury of Western Thought," before that played the key role in publication of the 54-volume "Great Books of the Western World," and its topical guide "The Syntopicon" - but no candid biographical boastings in behalf of plainly still closeted quiz kid Charles. Wonder if among the 1,771 pages can be found "Oh, what a tangled web we weave," etc.

"Gin Game," starring Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, opened at the Golden Theater as the first real play of the new Broadway season, a delightful, charming, hilarious hit. It might have stopped short of one ultimate four-letter obscenity but that aside, it is a smartly humorous and certainly different comedy by a new playwright, one D.L. Coburn of Dallas and Baltimore, plainly a fine addition to the skimpy list of witty stage scribbles which often seems to begin and end with Neil Simon.

Sexagenarians Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy are superbly effective actors in any mood and the gamut herein

dances from insightful nonsense to shrewdly observed and delivered pathos, poignancy, very human false pride, the gallantry of old age (it is set in an old-folks' home but don't let that deter you - it has a spunky spirit with richly observed quirks and reactions extending beyond the always-returned-to gin rummy game which justifies the title of its enchanting rudeness).

It is loaded to the funnybone with fun and foibles, and Mike Nichols, who directed "Gin Game," gives it a champagne patina and an after-dinner toast every moment of its comic celebration. It's another nifty production spun onto Broadway from New Haven's estimable Long Wharf Theater. The setting by David Mitchell is a cinch for nomination in next spring's Tony competition as are Nichols, Miss Tandy and Mr. Cronyn, who positively are the new Lunts - a perfectly matched pair.

Fine actor George Kennedy and wife Revel agree their split is permanent. Feuds for thought: Al Capp versus Ralph Nader, and Carroll O'Connor feels about photog Ron Galella about the way Jackie Onassis does. Mayoralty-cinched Ed Koch says he'll get more votes than opponents Roy Goodman and Barry Farber together. Radio chatter-jockey Farber, who says he speaks 14 languages, was needed thus by a Station WOR erstwhile compatriot: "Too bad they don't include English."

Metopera baritone Bob Merrill stars at Lee Guber's Westbury Music Fair starting Oct. 24. Lee's only been trying to lure Bob since 1974 - this was Bob's first open date. Bob Caravaggi starts managing the tasty Italian Pavilion spaghetti-erie any burp. His dad Bruno Caravaggi, owner (with Gino Robusti) of Quo Vadis, also owns the I.P. The Smokehouse Deli and Schrafft's, neighbors at 57th St. & 3rd Ave., folded their present tense and silently past away.

Quo Vadis, incidentally, just signed a new 16-year lease on top of the 32 it's enjoyed to date. Danny Stradella, whose "Hideaway" was a celebrity cynosure since 1945 (when he ended distinguished Army service), returns to the restaurant business next month. His backers are a Who's Rich of H'wood-Las Vegas-N.Y. showbiz stars.

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ATLANTIC CINEMA -
One On One (PG) 2, 7, 9, 15

EATONTOWN
COMMUNITY I - Kentucky Fried Movie (R) 8, 9, 30
COMMUNITY II - The Last Remake of Beau Geste (PG) 8, 9, 35
EATONTOWN DRIVE-IN - Rolling Thunder (R) 7, 15, 10, 15, The Devil Within Her (R) 9
FREEHOLD
MALL I - The Spy Who Loved Me (PG) 7, 30, 9, 15
MALL II - The Last Remake of Beau Geste (PG) 7, 45, 9, 30

MALL III - Carhops (R) 7, 45, Naughty School Girls (R) 9, 15

HAZLET
PLAZA - Rolling Thunder (R) 7, 30, 9, 30
RT. 35 DRIVE-IN - Rolling Thunder (R) 7, 10, 31, Lipstick (R) 8, 54
KEANSBURG
COLONIAL - A Bridge Too Far (PG) 2, 8
LONG BRANCH
MOVIES I - Murder By Death (PG) 2, 7, 15, 10, Fun With Dick and Jane (PG) 3, 30, 8, 45

MOVIES II - The Spy Who Loved Me (PG) 2, 15, 7, 30, 9, 45

MATAWAN
CINEMA 34 - Smokey and the Bandit (PG) 7, 30, 9, 15
STRATHMORE CINEMA I - The Bad News Bears In Breaking Training (PG) 2, 4, 7, 9
STRATHMORE CINEMA II - Suspiria (R) 7, 15, 9, 15
MENLO PARK
CINEMA I - Star Wars (PG) 2, 15, 4, 45, 7, 15, 9, 30
CINEMA II - Valentino (R) 2, 20, 5, 7, 30, 9, 45

MIDDLETOWN
UA MIDDLETOWN I - Oh God (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
UA MIDDLETOWN II - The Lincoln Conspiracy (G) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30
UA MIDDLETOWN III - Kentucky Fried Movie (R) 1, 45, 3, 45, 5, 45, 7, 45, 9, 45

OCEAN TOWNSHIP
SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA - Star Wars (PG) 2, 4, 45, 7, 30, 9, 45
MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES
I - The Lincoln Conspiracy (G) 2, 7, 45, 9, 30

MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES
II - Rolling Thunder (R) 2, 15, 8, 9, 45

RED BANK
MOVIES III - Suspiria (R) 2, 7, 30, 9, 15
MOVIES IV - Cinderella (R) 2, 15, 7, 45, 9, 30
SHREWSBURY
CINEMA I - The Spy Who Loved Me (PG) 2, 4, 45, 7, 30, 9, 45
CINEMA II - Murder By Death (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
CINEMA III - Fantastic Animation Festival (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

MPAA RATINGS
G - General audiences
PG - All ages (Parental guidance suggested)
R - Restricted (Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian)
X - Adults only

Black actors get 'Piece of Action'

By DAVID STERRITT
Christian Science Monitor
NEW YORK - Sidney Poitier is the star, director, and driving force behind "A Piece of the Action," which also features his frequent collaborator Bill Cosby, and James Earl Jones in one of his most likable appearances. There are two big switches from Poitier's earlier comedy hits: the good guys start out as crooks, changing their ways only gradually and under protest; and there is a sense of social awareness that got glossed over in the more farcical "Uptown Saturday Night" and "Let's Do It Again."



James Earl Jones

The movie starts with Poitier and Cosby pulling off a couple of outrageous capers that make them rich enough to pose as members of the establishment. But one man - the retiring policeman played by Jones - has their number, and threatens to give away their game if they don't tie themselves to a certain poverty agency and put in several years of hard volunteer labor. It's good fun watching these smooth operators wince at the prospect of hard work, and come up against the towering challenge of communicating with faded teenagers in a seemingly hopeless job-training program. Here the story gets thoughtful, as we stare eyeball to

eyeball at a roomful of youngsters who couldn't care less about a poverty worker's pious pronouncements. The going gets downright grim, and also unexpectedly moving, when a ghetto girl delivers an impassioned denunciation of bourgeois hypocrites whose careers feed off the misery of oppressed minorities. The mood soon lightens again, but Poitier and company have not flinched at shaking up the usual patterns of Hollywood comedy. Important issues have been raised. Unfortunately, the movie's answers are less bold than its questions. The hero's solution

to the problem is not to agitate for a real change in social conditions, but to buy the youngsters' cooperation with \$20 bills. "A Piece of the Action" is a fitting title for a film that suggests no more noble goal toward which the masses might aspire. It's a comedy to make us think, but not very far or very hard. Back on the level of sheer laughs, Poitier's latest doesn't measure up to the uproarious hokum of his earlier Cosby collaborations.

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CINEMA 1 - THE BAD NEWS Bears PG
BREAKING TRAINING
CINEMA 2 - SUSPIRIA R
You Will Never Again Feel Safe in the Dark
PG
Dirk Bogarde
James Cagney
Michael Caine
Sean Connery
Edward Fox
Elliot Gould
Gene Hackman
A BRIDGE TOO FAR

THE MOVIES
Ocean & Brighton Aves. West End, Long Branch 870-2700
JAMES BOND
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
7:30-9:45-SAT. & SUN. 2 PM
MURDER BY DEATH
7:15-10:00
FUN WITH DICK & JANE
8:45-SAT. & SUN. 2 PM

THE MOVIES
White Street Red Bank 747-0323
SUSPIRIA
7:30-9:15
SAT. & SUN. 2 PM
\$1.50
AN ADULT BEDTIME STORY
CINDERELLA
7:45-9:30-SAT. & SUN. 2 PM

MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES
Rte. 35 & Deal Road Ocean Township 493-2277
THE LINCOLN CONSPIRACY
7:45-9:30-SAT. & SUN. 2 PM
ROLLING THUNDER
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ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
CINEMA 291-0148
Eve. 7:15 and 9 - Mat. Sun. 2 P.M.
The story
of a winner.
ONE ON ONE
PG

Colonial
CINEMA
ALL SEATS \$1.50
A BRIDGE TOO FAR
PG
MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
NO BARGAIN MATINEES - "Star Wars"
Shrewsbury - \$1.50 'til 2:30 P.M. Wed., Sat., Sun.

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA
(FORMERLY CIRCLE THEATRE)
RTE 66 & 35 - NW. CIRCLE - 775-8810
2-4:45-7:30-9:45 No Passes PG
STAR WARS

SHREWSBURY PLAZA
ROUTE 35 • 542-5395
2-4:30-7:30-9:45
JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME PG

SHREWSBURY PLAZA
ROUTE 35 • 542-5395
1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30
ROLLING THUNDER R

SHREWSBURY PLAZA
ROUTE 35 • 542-5395
2-4-6-8-10
ALL STAR CAST!
Murder by Death PG

NUREYEV is VALENTINO
A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER Production A KEN RUSSELL Film
RUDOLF NUREYEV "VALENTINO"
LESLIE CARON MICHELLE PHILLIPS CAROL KANE
Music by HARRY BENNETT Lyrics by KEN RUSSELL and MARK MORTON
Directed by KEN RUSSELL Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF
United Artists
GENERAL CINEMA'S
MENLO PARK CINEMA 2
EDISON 549-6767
2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45

UA theatres
MIDDLETOWN RT. 35 • 671-1020

1 **HELD OVER - 2ND BIG WEEK**
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
"Oh, God!"
George Burns and John Denver PG

2 The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
FOR GROUP DISCOUNT SALES CALL
MANAGER (201) 671-1053
The Lincoln Conspiracy

3 10th WEEK
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE

CINEMAS-Hazlet RT. 35 • 739-9697

1 A different kind of love story. PG
THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

2 3rd WEEK!
1-3:15-5:30-7:45-10
JAMES BOND 007
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME PG

Tax bite may take a big chunk out of lunch writeoffs

By MARK MAGYAR

If President Jimmy Carter has it his way, McDonald's will be able to aim its "You Deserve A Break Today" campaign at American businessmen next year.

They'll need the break, because, under President Carter's tax reform proposal, they'll lose theirs.

President Carter promised to crack down on expense account living during the 1976 Presidential campaign, and he plans to keep his promise by slashing deductions for business meals to 50 per cent of the cost of the meal.

Businessmen can currently deduct 100 per cent of the cost of business meals from their income tax, a policy that enables many businessmen to develop ample paunches at no cost to themselves.

It's a sensitive subject — nearly a dozen area real estate brokers and other salesmen abruptly broke off conversations as soon as the topics of expense accounts and businessmen's lunches were broached.

"We don't really get involved in that at all," said one Midtown realtor, then hung up.

An hour earlier, his secretary had said he was at lunch with a client.

As angry as area businessmen reportedly are over the Carter Administration tax proposal, restaurateurs are steaming.

The New Jersey Hotel and Motel Association and the New Jersey Restaurants Association have both condemned the tax proposal as counter productive, and area restaurateurs agree.

"Businessmen coming in for expense account lunches make up 10 to 15 per cent of our trade. It has to hurt our business, but it's too early to tell how much," said Pete Mavrookas, manager of the Colts Neck Inn.

Frank J. Monica, general manager of the Molly Pitcher Inn & Motel in Red Bank, agreed.

"For anybody in our line of business, this is going to be a bad thing," Mr. Monica said. "It's going to especially affect the restaurant and bar business in big towns like New York and Chicago, where many restaurants are open only at lunch time for this very crowd."

"In the past, all this entertainment was a tax writeoff,

but when they have to pay for it, business is going to drop off at the big restaurants," he noted. "And that is going to be a lot of waiters, waitresses, bartenders and cooks out of work."

Mr. Monica said President Carter had truck drivers, not businessmen, in mind when he proposed his tax reform package.

"Carter thinks the discriminating businessman who spends \$40 on a meal is the same as a truck driver who spends \$1.75," Mr. Monica said. "Even if the truck driver makes a lot of money, he won't go to a good restaurant — he'll still eat at a greasy truck stop."

"But the man who goes from a local tailor to Fifth Avenue to pay five times as much for a suit can't go back to his local tailor," he explained. "These businessmen go to the big restaurants for the French service, the swank decor and the fine food. They can't give it up."

Terry S. Cosentino, Monmouth County district manager for H & R Block Inc., the national tax accounting firm, argued that President Carter's proposal would penalize the average taxpayer unfairly without accomplishing its purpose.

"Our tax system is based on the honor system, and you're bound to have a few dishonest people," Mr. Cosentino said. "But the vast majority of people are honest, and it's unfair to penalize the public at large for the excesses of a few."

"It would be like disallowing taxpayers from deducting 50 per cent of their contributions to the church without just cause," he said. "I'm sure some people overstate their contributions to the church, but you don't penalize them 50 per cent because of overstatements of expenses on a relatively low number of tax returns."

Mr. Cosentino asserted that cutting tax deductions on business meals would have a negative impact on the nation's economy as a whole, not just the restaurant business.

"If businesses are reluctant to go out and spend a couple of bucks to get additional business, corporate profits will be reduced proportionately," Mr. Cosentino said.

"If businesses and businessmen make less money, they pay less in corporate and personal income taxes," he noted. "And the average taxpayer has to make up the difference out of his pocket."

Mr. Cosentino proposed increasing the number of audits



Register staff photo

LUNCH TIME — Packed restaurants at the lunch hour, like the Lincraft Inn here, could become a thing of the past if President Carter's tax proposal

passes, according to area businessmen and restaurateurs.

conducted by the federal Internal Revenue Service to make sure taxpayers take only legitimate business meal deductions, instead of "arbitrarily" cutting the business meal deduction in half.

"Other Presidential Administrations talked about cutting the business meal deduction, but Carter's the first one to really delve into it after his election," Mr. Cosentino pointed out. "By putting this proposal in his tax reform plan, he can give the public the impression he's really looking out for their good."

"But if he acts on proposals like these without investigating their impact on the economy, he's doing the public a real disservice," he asserted. "It's an axiom of tax reform that whenever the regulations are changed, some people benefit and others lose."

Business meal deduction claims can range from \$5 a year for small businessmen to \$5,000 for corporations, but any businessman who seeks contracts and bids over luncheon and dinner appointments would be adversely affected by the President's proposal, Mr. Cosentino said.

"Generally, if you're taking a client out for a meal, and you expect to derive some income from a business transaction

with that person or the company he represents, you can claim the cost of the meal as a deduction," he said.

Co-workers and family members cannot be claimed for a business meal deduction, he said.

Businessmen consider the size of the potential transaction when choosing restaurants for business meals with clients, Mr. Cosentino noted.

"If a real estate agent is selling a \$250,000 apartment complex, he's not going to take a prospective buyer to McDonald's to discuss the sale," he said.

"By the same token, a person who's selling a bungalow for \$5,000 is not going to spend \$200 on lunch for the buyer," he said.

Mr. Cosentino noted that President Carter's tax reform program was still in a formative stage, and will probably not be introduced as legislation until the fate of his energy package is decided by the U.S. Senate.

"When you talk about Carter's tax reform proposal, you have to specify 'today's proposal' or 'last week's proposal' or 'next week's proposal,'" he said. "Every time you look, something has been added or subtracted."

Carter's South Bronx visit stirs hope for urban policy

By WARD MOREHOUSE III
Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — New York's South Bronx, a sprawling neighborhood of fire-gutted buildings and low-income families, has become a possible beachhead for national urban policy as a result of President Carter's visit there last week.

So says a spokesman for the National Urban League, the civil rights group that has steadily increased pressure on the Carter administration for a review of urban policy.

"The President's visit to the South Bronx was a symbolic act of great importance, for it indicates a concern for the problems of the cities," says Ronald H. Brown, deputy executive director for governmental affairs for the Urban League, headquartered here.

"Now that he has seen firsthand the desolation and despair that is so much a part of many urban areas, we hope he will redouble his efforts to develop a comprehensive urban policy that will address itself to revitalizing our inner cities," Mr. Brown says.

Mark Krangle, a spokesman for a newly formed civil rights organization, Volunteers in Development, also holds out the hope that President Carter and Congress will indeed spearhead comprehensive help for the belt of slums scattered across the United States.

"It may just be the start of a program to help Detroit, Watts, and Brownsville, in Brooklyn," Mr. Krangle says. But he adds that he wants "comprehensive action, not

Old buildings in cities are being renovated and reused for needed living space. See story on page D2.

just pinpointed action" in the Bronx because of the publicity surrounding the President's visit.

President Carter, who made a surprise sweep through the ramshackle South Bronx neighborhood, ordered — on the spot — a review of federal urban policy.

Now there are indications that federal help for slum-dominated urban enclaves such as the South Bronx may be even more rapid in coming.

Mr. Carter is expected to address the urgent question of urban policy in his State of the Union message in January. The breadth and depth of his entire urban policy plan is expected to be unveiled shortly thereafter.

But even before that urban policy is fully articulated there are these positive signposts

on the road to helping the rubble-rampant South Bronx of America:

— U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D) of Minnesota is confident that the nation will have a "national urban bank" from which to funnel housing economic development funds to hard-core inner-city slums.

"The perception here is that an urban bank of some kind will be the centerpiece of the President's urban policy," Timothy Barnicle, a Humphrey aide, told the Monitor.

— Some \$400 million in so-called "urban development action" funds have been tacked onto this year's allocation of money under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. These new funds are earmarked for the nation's distressed cities.

— A spokesman for the New York City area office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said he felt rent subsidy money for low-income people in the South Bronx and across the five boroughs would increase in the next year.

"We assume it will be much more but we can't get a figure," said Joseph Lopes.

Residents of the South Bronx received a total rent subsidy of \$40 million from fiscal year 1974 to fiscal year 1977 ending in September, Mr. Lopes said.

Irish economy turns green

By DAVID R. FRANCIS
Christian Science Monitor

The Republic of Ireland's economy is shooting up like

the grass on the Emerald Isle.

In contrast, most of Western Europe has been suffering from an unexpected slowdown in the pace of business activity.

Both France and West Germany have announced measures to boost their economies. The British Government is expected to announce a tax break later this fall. The Netherlands and other smaller nations are examining expansion programs.

But the Irish economy, says Desmond J. O'Malley, Ireland's minister for industry and commerce, has been growing faster than anticipated.

Last May, for instance, the Irish government was forecasting an increase in the real output of goods and services this year of 4.5 percent. Now it expects 6 percent.

Investment in manufacturing has been growing at a 20 percent rate rather than

the 15 percent increase forecast earlier. Manufacturing output should be up 10 percent instead of the 9 percent predicted last May.

For Mr. O'Malley, such a relatively high growth rate offers promise of reducing a high unemployment rate of 10 percent, well above the West European average. He visited six major United States cities earlier this month in an attempt to attract American investment in Ireland and thereby create more jobs.

Ireland has done exceptionally well in attracting foreign investment. In the last five years, noted Mr. O'Malley, the amount of new foreign investment exceeded that of the previous 21 years. This year Mr. O'Malley expects new commitments for foreign investment to reach about \$475 million and actual investment in the ground of about \$175 million.

Indeed, it is apparently not much blarney when Mr.

O'Malley claims that Ireland has enjoyed "pretty constant steady growth" since the late 1950s and a "very credible rate of growth" in the late 1960s and early 1970s. After a pause during the recent world recession, Ireland is once more on an upward path.

Ireland however, remains one of the poorer regions of Western Europe with a per capita annual income of about \$2,514, about half the average in the European Community.

Nevertheless, the island nation has been making rapid economic progress, especially since it and Britain joined the Community on Jan. 1, 1973.

That membership, notes Mr. O'Malley, has been "very beneficial" to Ireland. It has provided the island's farmers with guaranteed markets and high prices for their farm goods. Before 1973, Irish farmers had to compete primarily with farmers around the world for the Brit-

ish market.

Ireland's new prosperity has begun to attract some Irish emigrants, especially those who left for Britain in the 1950s or 1960s, back home. In fact, the Republic has had net immigration for about six years, an astonishing reversal of an emigration pattern of more than 100 years duration. Prior to the potato famine in 1840, Ireland's population was 8.5 million. Now there are 3.15 million in the Republic and 1.5 million in Northern Ireland.

This inflow of people has compounded Ireland's unemployment problem slightly. The Republic's population is now growing at a 2 percent annual rate, a high percentage for Europe.

Ireland's pitch has worked with some 199 U.S. corporations which have opened plants in the Republic since 1960.



URBAN PROBLEM — A New York tenement block like this one may turn out to be the beachhead for review of federal urban policy.

Insurance firms lose

TRENTON (AP) — A national insurance industry organization said that the auto insurance companies operating in New Jersey suffered underwriting losses of \$175 million in 1976.

The Insurance Information Institute predicted that more companies will follow The Nationwide Insurance Companies in pulling out of the state. Nationwide announced Thursday that it will not renew any auto, fire or commercial policies.

Institute President J. Carroll Bateman—who is no relation to Republican gubernatorial candidate Raymond H. Bateman—said the companies doing business in New Jersey "can't continue to sell insurance for less than they pay out for losses and expenses."

"The major problem in New Jersey continues to be the substantial underwriting losses experienced by auto insurance companies," he said.

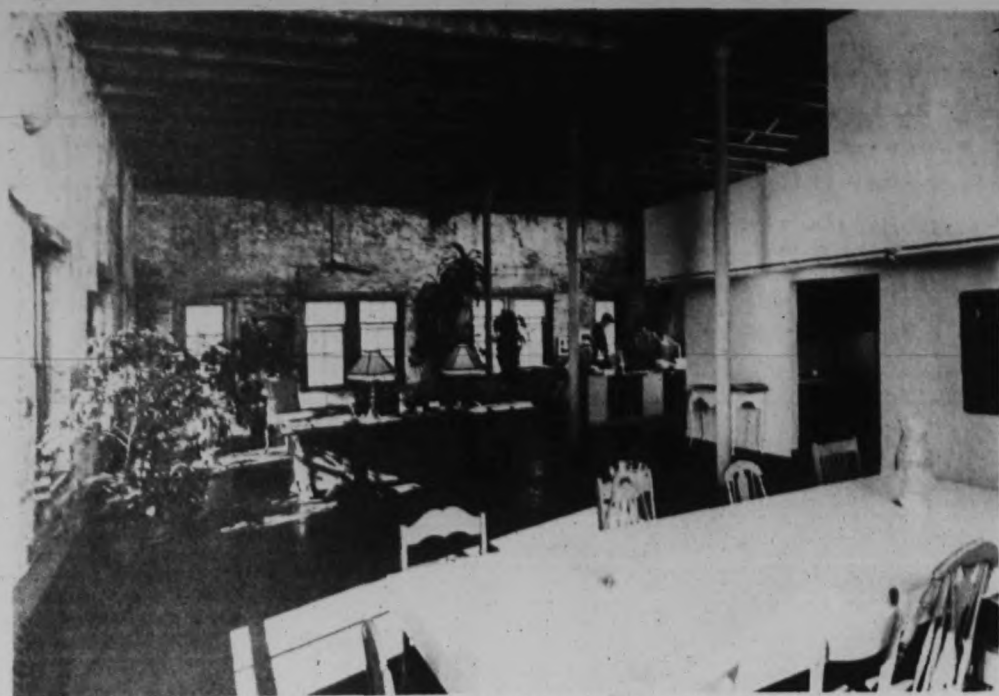
He said the Insurance Services Office, a national rat-

ing bureau, estimates that in 1976 New Jersey's auto insurers paid out more than \$975 million in claims and expenses while earning premiums of about \$800 million.

"Investment income from premiums paid by New Jersey motorists came to about \$22.5 million, which is not nearly enough to cover the underwriting loss," he said.

He said the legislature should revise the state no-fault system to place tighter restrictions on lawsuits arising from auto accident injuries, and establish a rate-setting system that would allow companies to set their own rates and compete with each other on price. Under the open rating system the industry favors, the state Insurance Department would review insurance rates after they were put into effect instead of granting permission for increases.

Bateman said. "Current regulation in New Jersey is destroying the automobile insurance business. The announcement by Nationwide is additional evidence that legislative and regulatory reforms must be adopted."



NEW LOOK — Old buildings in many cities are being reused for living space. This one preserves the heritage of ancient walls and timber beams.

Old buildings get dusted off for needed residential units

By WILLIAM MARLIN
Christian Science Monitor

BROOKLYN — A tree grows in Brooklyn, all right. But so does a trend — a trend that is taking root across the country: reusing old buildings, from row houses to warehouses, for residential needs.

There is more than sentiment behind this. What with everyone, from ecologists to economists, talking about shortages of energy, materials, housing, capital, and a cultural commitment to urban living, these old buildings effectively constitute a surplus, like a strong box full of securities, stashed away by our history, and long forgotten in the heady rush of this century's gluttonous pursuit of material gain.

But there also are more than statistics behind this trend. While reusing old buildings is practically a working ethic now, and while advocates of historic preservation can justifiably exult that their values have become a pragmatic part of the development policy of hundreds of communities, it is worthwhile remembering that, up until just a few years ago, it was tough sloggng for people who wanted to unstash an old architectural security, spruce it up, and thereby help get its surrounding neighborhood going again.

All the collateral in the cosmos could not convince most banks or savings-and-loan organizations to help out. Going ahead anyway took real courage, or a certain kind of craziness.

It took, most of all, confidence in the outlook for urban society — a very personal form of confidence. It was a kind of collateral which officials, locally and nationally, preferred to overlook. They can't anymore — and, they aren't.

As one Manhattan banker put it, when asked about the recent phenomenon of neighborhoods bouncing back after decades of blight:

"Americans, for all their fascination with, and investment in, suburbia, have finally gotten tired of listening to the crickets."

One man who did was David Morton, a young architect who lives here in Brooklyn on the top floor of a brick-walled, wood-beamed, big-windowed building on the corner of Fulton and Furman streets, a soiled swatch of cityscape, hard by the East River, where ferries once threaded their way, back and forth, to Manhattan.

The six-story structure, put up in 1860, has an ornamental facade of cast iron, simulating the classic-revival style of the time. It was the headquarters of the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, whose horse-drawn trolleys served the ferry passenger.

Later, an outfit called the Berglas Manufacturing Company moved in and made, of all things, toilet seats and, during World War I, a special unit for the trenches in Europe that won a letter of commendation from the Secretary of War.

Mr. Morton came across the letter five years ago when he bought the building, which had been empty for years, and moved in with the mission of turning it into apartments. He found a century of rubble to sort through, put in a shower, fixed the stairs, stayed the winter, and wondered, often enough, what had ever possessed him to job by this particular corner and fall in love with this particular place.

"A lot of people have asked me why I bothered," he explains. "But the important question is why a lot of people are bothering, not so much with buildings of this size, but with many smaller structures, built as housing in the first place — like the brownstones in Brooklyn Heights or in nearby Park Slope. It's happening every place."

"I wonder why it took so long for officials to inventory the millions upon millions of unused or badly used square footage in this country — located in buildings that can be cleaned, fixed up, and lived in."

"As for me, I came out of Yale, spent a while in Europe, and then came home. I got a job in Brooklyn, which meant really coming home. Brooklyn is like a cluster of small towns, which is why I can think of it as home. You feel that you have a stake in what happens, and my commitment to this particular building was an honest, if hard, way of committing myself, as a professional architect as well as a citizen, to this larger sense of responsibility."

Mr. Morton's dream has not resulted in a big return on his overall investment of around \$500,000, which includes the interest on a loan he took out. But to the extent that a lot of sweat and emotion have been spent, "there has been a very good return on that," he quips. As for costs, the job has been done for about \$13 per square foot, a bargain-basement figure in the present-day market, partially explained by the fact that he did a lot of the work himself and acted as his own contractor.

He has salvaged 10 apartment spaces, ranging from 1,200 to 1,900 square feet in area, with ceiling heights from 10 to 17 feet.

The 16-inch-thick brick bearing walls have been painted inside for easier long-term maintenance, except in the brick in his own apartment which has been left in its natural state. So have the big timber beams and, supporting them, spindly cast-iron columns pirouette in the expansive spaces.

Some 90 windows have been reglazed, letting in one of the most vivifying spectacles on this planet. The buff-and-silver-painted span of the Brooklyn Bridge, that 93-year-old steel poem, wafts across the East River, which is always humming with barges and boats, right into the recycled rooms.

The architect's father, Rogers C. B. Morton, former Secretary of the Interior and of Commerce, has described them, admiringly, as being "like no apartments I ever saw before."

"The most important thing about what I did here is not what I did here," cautions David Morton. "The most important thing is that I couldn't borrow the money to do it."

"As long as there was blight on a block, or anywhere near it, the lenders were scared stiff."

"Frankly, it is a good feeling to know that you are part of a process that has led to a change in the feelings of people who have been deciding, in effect, where community improvement occurs and where it doesn't."

Those interest rates

NEW YORK — Interest rates naturally concern many people — and unnaturally concern others.

In 1977 we've had ample evidence of both phenomena at work. A preoccupation with the level of interest rates is to be expected among, for example, those who are about to borrow some money — and those who are thinking about lending it. On the other hand, those who try to use the level of interest rates for more esoteric purposes — as in predicting the future of the economy or the stock market — have been having a more difficult year.

The problem, you see, is in finding the single right answer to even the simplest of questions — like whether interest rates this year have been moving up or down. The answer, as it happens, is yes and no.

Short-term interest rates, which capture most of the headlines, have been moving upward quarter by quarter. The prime lending rate of major banks has surged above 7 per cent; three-month treasury bills yielded just over 4½ per cent in the first quarter, about 5½ per cent in the third; the rate on so-called federal funds transactions between the banks themselves showed an even larger increase.

That's been the news that has made stock investors nervous. Rising interest rates traditionally signal falling stock prices, the theory being that (1) businesses find their profits squeezed by the higher borrowing costs, and (2) investors find stocks less tempting as compared with fixed-income investments that benefit from the rising interest levels.

But the picture in 1977 has not been nearly so clearcut as this suggests. For the interest rates that normally would provide the most logical competition for stocks — long-term interest rates, such as those on bonds — not only have failed to rise apace but have actually been falling.

The average yield on new issues of double-A-rated utility bonds, a rather typical high-quality benchmark, averaged 8.67 per cent in 1976, 8.34 per cent in this year's first quarter, 8.30 in the second quarter and about 8.21 in the third. Other recent long-term interest rates confirm the trend. Top-rated corporate bonds, which yielded as high as 8.34 per cent earlier this year, were down around 8 per cent; the Bond Buyer's index of 20 tax-exempt issues was off from a 5.93 per cent yield in February to 5.51 per cent, near a three-year low.

How can this dichotomy continue? Easy. For short-term and long-term interest rates are, in fact, two entirely different

**LOUIS
RUKEYSER**



ballgames, and to understand this is the beginning of wisdom on the subject. It is also, alas, more than most of our politicians ever have grasped.

Short-term interest rates are quite vulnerable to the influence of the Federal Reserve Board. This year, chairman Arthur Burns and his minions have tried to counteract their failure to control the growth of the money supply — which has been dangerously high — by tightening up on interest rates. That is supposed to reassure those who worry about inflation; in fact, its chief effect has been to agitate investors and enrage congressmen.

Long-term rates, on the other hand, are clearly beyond such convenient manipulation. Technical factors can play a role for a while. This year, for example, the government's continued inability to spend all the money it appropriated has lessened the pressure on this market and contributed to the temporary easing of rates. (The spending shortfall has totaled \$165 billion in two years.) Eventually, however, what controls long-term interest rates is the rate of inflation: it's been subsidizing lately, and that's been the real help.

The outlook for 1978 is for some increase in both sets of interest rates, though they should remain well below the peaks of earlier in the decade. Money growth this year suggests inflation growth next year, and that means some upward movement in long-term rates. Even this, however, should be less than that in short-term rates (which probably won't exceed the neighborhood of one percentage point). In short — and in long — interest rates next year are likely to be more stable than those who analyze them.

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13 countries will tap Antarctica's resources

LONDON — Thirteen countries with direct interests in Antarctica have decided to work out programs for the exploitation of mineral and protein resources in and under the region's icy waters.

But after three weeks of talks here they have agreed to move cautiously and to give maximum attention to calls that the Antarctic environment be safeguarded.

Signatories to the 1959 Antarctic treaty decided to produce a set of interim guidelines for catching krill, a shrimp-like creature rich in protein and found abundantly in Antarctic waters, while details on a long-term fishing arrangement are worked out.

They also agreed on the need to conduct prolonged scientific and ecological surveys before any attempt is made to unlock the vast properties of oil, natural gas, and other valuable minerals thought to lie beneath the south polar ice cap.

The countries involved in the talks were Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Britain, Chile, France, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, South Africa, the Soviet Union, the

United States, and Poland. All have territorial or scientific interests in the region and want to protect it against over-exploitation.

The stakes involved in Antarctica are staggeringly high. British experts have calculated that 50 million tons of krill a year could be harvested without threatening existing stocks. This compares with the 60 million tons of all kinds of fish caught annually around the world.

Estimates of the amount of oil in the area of the Antarctic shelf vary, but one U.S. document circulated at the conference spoke of recoverable deposits of "tens of millions of barrels." Some experts say the region may contain as much oil and gas as the entire Alaska field.

The thought that oil and gas exist in Antarctica is based not on test drillings but on geological surveys and estimates. But most of the large oil companies think the potential is great. They also know, however, that new techniques must be developed before test drillings can occur.

From the treaty powers' standpoint, this is welcome. For it gives them a space of 10 to 15 years to frame regulations for prospecting companies.

In the case of krill, time is much shorter. Soviet trawlers already are harvesting krill in increasing quantities, and as pressure builds up on world food resources more countries are expected to become actively interested in the harvest.

The London conference has called for temporary guidelines to be set for krill fishing, and these are expected to fall well within safe limits.

An important complication in the efforts of the treaty powers to combine exploitation of the region with concern for the environment is that overenthusiastic oil drilling could endanger future krill supplies. Petroleum spillage will be an ever-present danger, and steps must be taken to ensure that it does not occur.

Political tensions within the 13-nation group and between treaty and nontreaty countries also are a source of concern.

The Soviet Union, enjoying major oil reserves of its own, is unenthusiastic about oil drilling in Antarctica but wanted to open the door much wider to krill fishing. Non-Communist states are much more interested in the oil and

can be expected to resist Soviet attempts to limit progress in this area.

Meanwhile, third-world countries and fortunate enough to enjoy territorial rights in Antarctica have been stepping up the pressure at the United Nations to be granted a future share in the riches of the region. The London conference had representations from the UN Food and Agriculture Organization, which insists that the resources of Antarctica should be developed mainly for the benefit of poor countries.

Conference officials say the main achievement of the London talks was to preserve a reasonable amount of agreement among the treaty powers and to underscore one of the leading ingredients of the treaty itself — a principle that the region must not fall victim to uncontrolled exploitation.

But it also was strongly felt in conference circles that the task of conserving Antarctic resources for future generations is only just beginning. Officials say 1978 will be a busy year for them as work proceeds on guidelines for future food and mineral development.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Doctor visit covered

By JAMES J. CAIVANO
District Manager
Asbury Park
Social Security Office

Q My mother was very ill recently, and the doctor had to come to the house to treat her. Will her Medicare pay for his visit, or does it only cover office visits to the doctor?

A Medicare's medical insurance helps pay for covered services your mother receives from her doctor no matter where she receives them — in her home, in his office, in a hospital or skilled nursing facility, or in any other location in the U.S. "Your Medicare Handbook" explains what doctors' services are covered, and how medical insurance helps pay for them. If your mother doesn't have a copy of the handbook, she can get one at any Social Security office.

Q I thought that as long as I was receiving care from a participating hospital or health facility, Medicare would help pay for my care. My neighbor says this isn't always true. Is he right?

A Under the law, Medicare cannot pay for care that is not considered reasonable and necessary for the treatment of an illness or injury, even if the care is provided by a hospital or other health facility participating in Medicare. See "Your Medicare Handbook."

for a list of major services and supplies that Medicare generally does not pay for. If you don't have a copy, you can get one at any Social Security office.

Q I plan to apply for supplemental security income payments. I have a foster child in my home and receive payments from the agency which placed him here. Would the foster-care payments make me ineligible for supplemental security income payments?

A Foster care payments you get will not affect your eligibility for supplemental security income payments if the child is living with you and he or she was placed in your home by a licensed public or non-profit private child placement or child care agency.

Q I'm 69 and I'm considering applying for supplemental security income payments. The money I had saved from my husband's life insurance is just about gone and I have no other income. Will I have to spend all of the money from my savings account to get payments?

A Not necessarily. Your eligibility for supplemental security income will depend on whether your resources, including your savings, amount to \$1,500 or more. If you are eligible, the interest on your savings may affect the amount of your supplemental security income payments. Call or write any Social Security office for more information.



Register Photo by Larry Perna
CAN'T DO A THING WITH MY HAIR — Long Branch Mayor Henry R. Cioffi is the first to grace the chair of the newly opened Charms Beauty Salon at 311 Broadway. Owner-operator Angie Terracciano notes that the mayor's coiffure limitations are great, but says she can meet all challenges.

Flexitime permits work hours choice

By RICHARD J. CATTANI
Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — The familiar 9-to-5 workday has been fraying at the edges, as more and more Americans have been given increasing freedom in choosing their work hours.

The basic work-time reform — generally called "flexitime" or "gliding time" — does away with the factory whistle approach to hours on the job. Instead, workers can arrive within a two-hour band of time, with similar time bands for lunch and departure. "Core" periods — typically from 9 to noon and from 2 to 4 — are set so staffs can meet and confer.

Flexitime — not a new concept — lets workers mesh work-life and personal life better, its advocates claim — and at no cost to employers in efficiency or general discipline. Rather, efficiency and morale improve, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has found.

What is new is how far down through the ranks the flexible scheduling now goes.

"We're trying to allow the flexibility that management and sales people have had for all employees, including laborers and dock workers," says C. Richard Sommerstad, coordinator of Control Data's flexitime program in Minneapolis.

More conservative approaches, such as the program Sears, Roebuck & Co. adopted in February for its 7,000 Chicago headquarters workers require employees to choose a fixed daily arrival time.

More liberal companies like Control Data Corporation allow workers daily latitude for the come and go periods.

There also are companies like Sandoz, Inc., a Philadelphia dye and pharmaceutical firm, which permit workers to "bank" time — varying a workweek's length by up to 10 hours, and adjusting their "work account" by putting in more or fewer hours the following week.

And a few companies are starting to follow their counterparts in Europe — where flexitime started 10 years ago in Munich — by allowing workers to bank time on a monthly basis, varying workdays and workweeks to total a 160-hour work month.

Flexible work hours are nothing new for those who "carry their own bag" in America — professionals such as lawyers and doctors, and professors, and tradesmen such as plumbers. Nor is it new for top management, for whom such freedom has been a traditional reward for being boss.

The total number of U.S. workers on flexitime is not known, although the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics hopes to make a count soon. The Civil Service Commission (CSC) estimates at least 1 million of the 93 million workers in the U.S. have variable work schedules, according to Thomas Cowley, CSC flexitime expert.

Within the federal government, 140,000 workers in 90 government agencies or departments are on flexitime, a General Accounting Office study shows. This marks a climb from zero to 5 percent of the 2.8 million federal work force in four years, says Mr. Cowley, who predicts a "dramatic increase" in flexitime use in the next few years.

BUSINESS BRIEFS



Mary Kirgin

Bernadette Walsh

Frank J. Musa

FRANK J. MUSA of Neptune has been named chief social worker and clinical coordinator of the community mental health center of Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune.

A past president of the New Jersey Association of State Social Workers and the New Jersey Chapter of Psychiatric Social Workers, Mr. Musa is a member of "Who's Who in the East" and a review committee consultant for federal mental health grants.

BARRY P. MACLEAN of Little Silver has rejoined Mutual of New York (MUNY) as director of human resources management.

Mr. MacLean joined MUNY's home office as a management associate in 1969 and was named divisional officer and salary administrator in the personnel department in 1972.

He left MUNY in 1974 for a three-year hiatus as principal consultant with Sibson & Co., a Princeton consulting firm.

BRUCE M. LONGFIELD of Red Bank has been named treasurer of Lawrence Brook Savings and Loan Association in Milltown.

Mr. Longfield was employed by Monmouth Savings in Red Bank as assistant treasurer, then moved to Management Data Systems in Madison, Wis., as senior accounts manager, before joining Lawrence Brook last February.

MARY KIRGIN of Holmdel has been appointed health supervisor at Cliffside Health Care Center, a 108-bed nursing home in Cliffwood Beach.

Mrs. Kirgin, who previously worked in Boston and Chicago, served two years as a part-time staff nurse before her appointment.

MONROE I. KLEIN of Hazlet has joined Sterling Drug Inc. in New York City as assistant director for drug regulatory affairs.

Dr. Klein was director of scientific operations for Bio/Basics International, then assistant director of regulatory affairs at Ayerst Laboratories before joining Sterling Drug.

He will be responsible for the biomedical section of drug regulatory affairs, including clinical and animal data, package inserts and drug-experience reports.

BERNADETTE WALSH of Ocean Township, executive secretary of Military Service Co. in Red Bank, has been elected assistant secretary of the firm's parent corporation, EBSO Industries Inc. of Birmingham, Ala.

JOANNA HEMLEB of Rumson has been appointed specials and sports coordinator for RKO Television Representatives Inc.

Formerly assistant and secretary to the director of special sales, Ms. Hemleb has also been assistant buyer for Daniel & Charles Advertising, and sales assistant for John Blair Co. and Metromedia, all New York City firms.

Steinbach's announced three area promotions:

NANCY SHEARMAN of Avon, formerly sales supervisor in the Red Bank store, to buyer of women's dresses.

PATRICK PESCATORE of Loch Arbour, display manager for the Asbury Park store, to display manager for the Seaview Square store as well.

And **PETER KAY** of Wanamassa, a member of the chain's display staff since 1973, to display manager for the Shore Mall and Brick Town stores.

Eight Monmouth County men were named committee chairmen of the Monmouth/Ocean chapter of the New Jersey State Society of Certified Public Accountants.

JEROME POWER of Freehold, professional development.

ANTHONY LABANCA of Oakhurst, cooperation with bankers.

DOUGLAS STIVES and **WILLIAM SANFILLIPPO**, both of Red Bank, programs.

PHILLIP GENOVESE of Shrewsbury, community service.

WARREN HARTMAN of Wanamassa, small practitioner's form.

BENJAMIN ASHIN of Red Bank and **FRANKLIN WEINBERG** of Neptune, professional conduct advisory group.

WALTER GRACZYK of Lincroft marked his 20th anniversary with Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark as a senior compensation consultant in the ordinary agencies department.

More for your money. More for your employees' money, too...

with Blue Shield's Series 750 Program.

Open to all employees under age 65, it means higher payments for all eligible medical services—payments that are 45% higher than the old Series 500 Fee schedule.

And, if your employee has a family income below \$12,000 a year, all eligible services by participating physicians and surgeons are covered in full.

For single employees, all eligible services are covered in full if their income is below \$7,500. If the family's income is more than \$12,000 yearly or the physician is non-participating, a

larger portion of the bill is covered, leaving less balance to pay.

Subscribers tell us that better payments is their number one concern. Our Series 750 Program meets this demand and gives them more for their money. If you'd like to get more for your money and better medical and surgical coverage for your employees, write for full details on our Series 750 Program.

Blue Shield of New Jersey, P.O. Box 420, Newark, N.J. 07101.



Blue Shield
of New Jersey

2. Autos For Sale
 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 1986 four door, V-8, power steering, runs good. Asking \$300. Call 542-1589.

2. Autos For Sale
 CORDOBA — 1976, fully loaded, good mileage. Call 747-7385 after 5 p.m.

2. Autos For Sale
 COUGAR 1976 — Automatic, air, 351, bucket seats and stereo. \$1250. Call 739-1874.

2. Autos For Sale
 2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale
 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 Russos Pontiac. 395 Broad St., Red Bank. 741-5180.

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale
 CONVERTIBLE — 1973 Pontiac Grandville. New top, power steering, brakes, seat and windows, air conditioning. A.M. stereo, two new tires including shows, dealer maintained. 79,000 miles. Best offer over \$2000. Call 747-0478.

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale
 DATSUN 1973 — Four speed, stick, A.M. stereo, excellent gas mileage and condition. 63,000 miles. Asking \$950. 495-1177.

2. Autos For Sale
 DODGE CHARGER 1975 — SE, loaded. 40,000 miles. \$4000. Call days 583-2220. Even 264-4722.

2. Autos For Sale
 DODGE DART CUSTOM 1976 — Vinyl top, power disc brakes, custom pack age, air. Start six. \$2200 or best offer. Call 787-9324 or 787-5475.

2. Autos For Sale
 DODGE MONACO 1972 — 43,000 miles, new carburetor, ball joints, tires. Two new tires. Factory air. 440 engine. \$1890. 741-1415.

2. Autos For Sale
 DODGE POLARA 1968 — Good running condition, air, automatic. Best offer over \$200. 291-3690.

2. Autos For Sale
 DODGE VAN — 1975, 20,000 miles, fully customized V-8, automatic, air. FM. Asking \$5500. 264-7492.

2. Autos For Sale
 DODGE VAN — 1971, 1973 engine, fully carpeted, stereo, new brakes and shocks, transmission. Power steering, power brakes, best offer over \$2500. 671-1233.

2. Autos For Sale
 HOLSEY PONTIAC
 RTE 36 542-7808 EATONTOWN

6. Auto Rent/Lease
LEASE THE REVO WAY
 Goodwin Motors
 130 W. 6th St. Plainfield N.J.
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NEED A CAR?
 LOOK NO FURTHER —
 GET RE-ESTABLISHED!
100% FINANCING
 No Co-Makers — No Gimmicks
 on the Spot Approval If Qualified
 Call Mr. Banks 24 Hour Service
 3 Outlets Northern Branch Southern Branch
 566-6102 223-0256

THE 78'S ARE HERE

AND SO ARE SAVINGS ON 77'S



1977 LTD LANDAU 2 dr. Standard Equip: Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., vinyl Landau roof, Optional Equip: 400 C.I.D. V-8, W.W. radials, deluxe bumper group, digital clock, convenience group, front cornering lamps, split bench seat with recliner, elec. rear window defroster, tinted glass, power door locks, AM-FM stereo, air cond., power seats, wire wheel covers, power windows, 13,027 miles, stock no. N109.

LIST PRICE '8047 **\$6642**



1977 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, Standard Equip: 400 C.I.D. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., Optional Equipment: Dual facing rear seats, W.W. radials, deluxe bumper group, digital clock, convenience group, front cornering lamps, electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, power door locks, deluxe luggage rack, AM-FM stereo, power seat, speed control, power windows with mini-vents, 7,494 miles, stock no. M118.

LIST PRICE \$4254 **\$6875**



1977 FORD F250 Pickup Truck, 133" wheel base, Optional Equip: 351 C.I.D. V-8, auto. trans., 7900 lb. GVW Package, white tape stripes, Deluxe Pickup Box cover, 10 ply tires, slide-out spare tire carrier, Ranger Camper Special Package, 64 amp battery, rear step bumper, tinted glass, P.S., P.B., wheel covers, sliding rear window, undercoat, AM-FM stereo tape, 5,713 miles, stock no. T46.

LIST PRICE \$7608 **\$6188**



1977 MUSTANG 3 dr. 2+2, Optional Equip: 6 cyl. auto. trans., air cond., W.W. radials, P.B., console, tinted glass, dual sport mirrors, P.S., body-side molding, AM-FM stereo, 5,560 miles, stock no. M268.

LIST PRICE \$5797 **\$5172**

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 — Ask About Our Leasing Plan —

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 "Central Jersey's Leading Chevrolet Truck Center"

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SMALL CAR SPECTACULAR 1977's NOW!



NEW 1977 LINCOLN VERSAILLES
 4-dr. Std. S1k = \$7711-16. 1600 cc. V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, 100,000 mile warranty, 351 C.I.D. V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., leather interior, rear defogger, power door locks. LIST — \$12,447

\$9369

BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH 1978 MERCURY 2-DOOR SEDAN ZEPHYR

S1k = 78S-5 russet metallic matching russet interior. Std. equip: 4-cyl. 4-spd manual transmission, mini brakes, radio. Opt: Power steering, whitewalls. LIST — \$4249

\$3999

1977 and 1978 SMALL ECONOMY CAR BUYS!

NEW 1977 CAPRI GHIA
 3 Door Sport Coupe

S1k = 776-2 yellow matching yellow interior. 2.8 liter V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, manual brakes, rear defogger, luggage cover. LIST \$5440

\$4795

NEW 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT

2-Door Wgn. S1k = 78T-3 dark brown matching deluxe trim int. std. equip: mini steering. Opt: 2.8 liter V-6 engine, auto. trans., P.B., luggage rack, bumper group, tinted glass, steel belted radials. LIST — \$4820

\$4350

NEW 1978 MERCURY BOBCAT

2-door Wgn. S1k = 78T-4 white matching int. std. equip: 4-cyl. mini brakes. Opt: auto transmission, P. steering, whitewalls, luggage rack, carpeted load floor. LIST — \$4379

\$3975

All prices exclusive of tax & M.V. fees. In stock at various prices. Options are 5 other Versailles, 5 other Zephyrs, One in stock each Bobcat & Capri listed.

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HIGHWAY 35, ASBURY PARK

(1/2 mile North Asbury Circle)

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For the Economy Minded

1977 BUICK & OPEL

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TRIUMPH 1977 TR7 - Air conditioned and sun roof, driven 3000 miles. Asking \$5500. Owner leaving for Europe. Call 532-862 or 545-5787, ask for Eric.

2. Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1972 - Engine and carburetor rebuilt. New clutch. AM-FM stereo and radial tires. Needs some front end body work. \$1,300. 583-4881.

2. Autos For Sale

USE FULL CARS!

A SAMPLING OF McFADDIN'S PREVIOUSLY OWNED QUALITY CARS

'4800 '75 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE

4 dr. 8-cyl. auto trans. P.S. P.B. air. 60-40 disc. 7.171 miles. FM rear de. 6.375 miles.

'3495 REGAL

Red/white landau roof. 4 dr. 8-cyl. auto trans. P.S. P.B. air. 60-40 disc. 7.171 miles. FM rear de. 6.375 miles.

'3295 '74 OLDS DELTA 88

Black vinyl roof. 4 dr. 8-cyl. auto trans. P.S. P.B. air. 21,854 miles.

'2800 COUNTRY SQUIRE

10-passenger 8 cylinder automatic transmission. P steering & power brakes. Air conditioned. 39,227 miles.

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SHORE MOTORS offers:

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- Over 100 preowned cars!
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- BankAmericard & Master Charge!
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- 5 professional auto salesmen!
- Free 5 day vacation upon car purchase!
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- All models & colors in stock!
- Glass, upholstery work on all cars!

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MOTORS

Hwy. 35 528-7500 Manasquan

1977 Chevy leftovers in stock

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4 dr. Sedan, Standard Equip. Auto. trans., P.S., P.B., Optional Equip. 305 C.I.D. V-8, air cond., power windows, tilt wheel, tinted glass, aux. lighting, door & body molding, remote mirror, W.W. tires, deluxe bumpers, stock no. 788.

LIST PRICE \$6744

16 others in stock to choose from with various options and prices.

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MALIBU CLASSIC

2 dr. V-8, auto. P.S., P.B., 40,082 miles.

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NOVA HATCHBACK

6 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., only 8,300 miles.

'2695

1974

AMC GREMLIN

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1974

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2 dr. H.T., 6 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., manual brakes, 67,717 miles.

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COMPANION HOUSEKEEPER — For elderly woman in Red Bank. No nursing, live-in, weekly salary plus room and board. References required. Call between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. 747-6746.

DOMESTIC COUPLE — Live in cottage, baby, garden, one may have other job. Call 842-4873.

DOMESTIC HELP — Live-in or daily care of one-year-old child and housekeeping. Call evenings, 566-7425.

HOUSEKEEPER — Live-in, one week in November for vacationing parents, three children, 13, 10 and 4. References required. Call 787-0679 for interview.

HOUSEKEEPER — For elderly woman in Red Bank. No nursing, live-in, weekly salary. References required. Call between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. 747-6746.

HOUSEKEEPER/COMPANION — This is a nice job for a person who needs a home. Care of small, pleasant home and cooking three simple meals per day, for one elderly woman, in good mental health. References required. Call 842-5828.

HOUSEKEEPERS — Live in or out of home. Cooking, references, \$85 to \$150 per week. WE ARE LOOKING FOR PROFESSIONALS WHO TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR WORK. NO FEE TO YOU.

Hazel & Jarvis Agency
12 Broad St. Red Bank 07840

54 Situations Wanted

Female

CHILD CARE — Experienced, infants and toddlers, weekdays, my home. Little Silver/Rumson area. 741-2736.

DRESSMAKING — Alterations. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 787-3617.

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AID — Office cleaner, babysitter, desires to be caring for elderly or office cleaning. Dial 264-2709 or 566-8667.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER — Wants work, near bus route, or out of town. Weekdays. References, 542-3042.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN — Looking for someone to watch your children, I am the one. Any hours. Call 877-9811.

SECRETARY/COMPANION/CHAUFFEUR — To retired or handicapped person, one week or month, references, bonded. P.O. Box 836, Freehold or call 462-4472.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME — Days, experienced with references. Call 264-3869.

61. Business Opportunities

AUTO-TUNE-UP — And repair center. Modern electronic equipment. Clean, excellent main highway location near shopping centers. Extensive satisfied customer list. Brunswick area. Send replies to Box Y-223, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE AND BAR — Waterfront property, Rumson rights, room to expand. Gross \$100,000 plus with no advertising "C" license. A rental income exceeds food, utilities and insurance. Call Fuhrman Realty, Commercial Division, CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtor, 813 River Rd. 741-7886. Fair Haven 07001.

LAUNDERMAT — Excellent Red Bank location. Drop-off service plus self-service. 18 Speed Queen washers, 8 dryers, \$13,000. RAY STILLMAN INC., Realtors, 741-8600.

STUFFERS — And Malters URGENTLY NEEDED! \$25 per hundred GUARANTEED. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope, TE ENTERPRISE, Box 21679, Denver, Colorado 80221.

TWO ENJOYABLE — And profitable home businesses, complete plastic laminating shop, including laminating press and supplies. \$500. Gold foil printing, gold and silver, new, new, new. \$250. Call Rev. John C. Givens, 787-7247 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

62 Mortgages

N.J. HOMEOWNERS — PAY OFF ALL BILLS — Lowest interest rates. Government backed \$5 Credit problems understood. Call 363-2700 and get a "New Start". Open 7 days.

63 Money To Loan

HOMESOWNERS — If present monthly bills are over your head, even better, stop worrying. Consolidate everything into one low mortgage payment, and breathe easy again. No late charges, late fees, and rates up to 30 years to repay.

ALL STATE ASSOC. - BROKER
HAZEL OFFICE 739-2500

LOAN BY PHONE! — Fast service! Secondary mortgage loans! MAJESTIC FINANCE CORP., 239 Rt. 9, Howell, N.J. 07731. CALL US TOLL FREE (800) 822-8989

71. Merchandise For Sale

FIREWOOD — Call after 5 p.m. 747-9381

FIREWOOD — Seasoned hard wood. Full cord guaranteed. 570 a cord. 101-4825 or 701-4813

FLOORING — Hardwood, oak, about 192 sq ft. Bundled \$45. 747-3392

FRIGIDAIRE WASHING MACHINE — Good condition. \$45. Six willow porch chairs, \$65. Wooden kitchen set and four chairs, gate leg table, \$65. Baby high chair, \$5. 787-3439

FURNISHING ON A LOW BUDGET? — Check the USED FURNITURE CENTER OF RED BANK. Fine furniture for less. 197 Shrewsbury Ave. 747-3332

FURNITURE — Baby bureau, \$65. crib with mattress, \$75, night table, \$10, play pen, \$45, fireplace screen, \$40. Children's table and chair set, \$60. Victorian vanity, \$30, painted dresser with mirror, \$40, double headboard, \$10. 101 school street, 747-3332

FURNITURE — Bedroom set, two-tone beech finish, \$175. Full size inlaid mahogany bed, \$175. Spring, 79" After 1 p.m., 495-0995

FURNITURE — 100% modern sofa, \$100. Back Parsons table, \$50. Octagonal dining table, round top, walnut finish, \$60. Oak and wrought iron cocktail table, \$90. 747-2132

GAS DRYER — \$35. Good condition. Must move 741-4525

GLASS, USED — Sliding patio doors, 6'x8', very good condition. \$75. Call 671-9070

HAM/SHORTWAVE — Supernet radio, by Hallicrafters, \$40 to 47 MHz. ANK/55W \$35. 842-5586

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77. Pets And Livestock

AKC REGISTERED — Eight week old female Doberman Pinscher. Call 495-2418

BEAGLE PUPS — AKC, five months old, field, trial and gun dog stock. \$135. Call 531-1869

BEAUTIFUL CAT — Female, spayed, 1 1/2 years old, all shots, house cat. Free to good home. 495-0416

DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING — Beginner classes, Oct. 11 and Nov. 30. Bayshore Company Dog Club, 741-8046

FREE — Beautiful kittens, with free spaying and free shots. Five weeks old. Call 787-4539

FREE — Female puppies, part Beagle. To a good home. 787-8602

FREE KITTENS — Well bred Rumson kittens, to good home. 842-1010

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES — AKC Female, 370. Male, \$80. 215 and 739-2350

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS — AKC, black and tan, heavy boned, excellent temperament. Good home only. 741-4938

IRISH SETTER — For stud. Call after 12 747-1161

KITTENS — Part Himalayan, friendly, fluffy, housebroken. \$2 each. 671-1611

MINIATURE COLLIE — Female. AKC registered, spayed, 575. Six months old. 787-9478

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER — Male, eight months, shots, housebroken, neat etc. 575. Could be stud. 495-0513

OLD ENGLISH SHEPPOOD — Puppies. AKC, champion bloodline. 780-0887 or 738-2458

SAVOYED AKC PUPPIES — Show dog quality, lovable, frisky, healthy. \$15. 571-2745

SHIH TZU — Registered puppies. Two liver and white, two black and white. One male and three females. 747-1010

WANTED — Metal dog crate, 4'x2'x32" or larger. Call 787-0838 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

WESTERN SADDLE — Excellent condition. Reasonable. 741-3003

80. Bicycles/Mini/Motor Bikes

GO CART — In good running condition. \$250. Call 495-0080 after 2:30

83. CBs, Electronics

DIAL-LOPPIE MIKE — Good condition. \$30. Call Gene 791-5468

EXPERT FCC LICENSED CB — Re-paired and installed. K & H Electronics, 378 Hwy. 36, Bedford 787-3328

84. Merchandise Wanted

AAAAA — LIQUIDATE UNWANTED ANTIQUES, JEWELRY, RUGS, FURNITURE, ETC. — Call 671-6206

INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES — 159 E. Newman Springs Rd., Shrewsbury 747-6206

ALL LIONEL TRAINS — On Fire! — Convert Old Jewelry to Cash. DON PONS JEWELERS Will Buy from private owners and estates. 2000 N. 10th St., NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. 08901. 747-6257

WANTED TO BUY PIANO — In good condition. Call 741-2382. After 6 p.m.

WOULD YOU LIKE — Ready Cash for your old Oriental, small furniture, etc. 721-5371.

30" WHITE OR BROWN — Gas stove, good condition. 741-2692

101. Apartments

KEANSBURG — First floor, large six room apartment, three bedrooms, 1734 Lincoln Ave. \$325 per month plus utilities and security. Call 282-4568, 7-9 p.m. 747-9434

KEANSBURG — Modern one-bedroom apartment, full bath. Apartment 2A, 29 Grove Pl. \$195 per month plus electric. Security. Call between 7-9, 382-4568

KEANSBURG — Modern apartment, near transportation. Best time to call, before noon. 495-0416

KEANSBURG — One bedroom with sun parlor, heat and electric paid, \$210. STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434

KEANSBURG — Six room modern apartment, 5 Stella Drive. References required. \$280 plus utilities. Living Room. 747-9434

KEANSBURG — Two bedrooms, living room, enclosed porch, pets ok. \$185 per month plus utilities. One month security. Go to 33 Lincoln Ct. 747-9434

KEANSBURG — Two one-bedroom apartments, \$175 month. Heat and hot water included. New York busline. References required. 495-0247

KEYPORT — Modern all electric two-bedroom. Living room, kitchen, bath. \$220 month. 739-0132

LONG BRANCH — Cozy two-room furnished apartment. No security or lease. All utilities included. 870-1257

LONG BRANCH — Four room, all utilities included. Good location. Call for appointment. Mon-Wed 722-3030

LOVELY — Five rooms, kids, pets ok. Long Branch, won't last! 747-9434

LUXURY HIGH-RISE APARTMENT — On river. Two bedrooms, two baths. \$410 per month. 842-4865

LUXURY HIGH-RISE APARTMENT — On river. One bedroom, \$300 per month. 842-4865

MATAWAN — Ken Gardens, big one and two bedroom apartments starting at \$220. Carpeting throughout. Air conditioning. Lots of parking. Swimming pool and tennis courts. Your very own parking lot. Walk to shopping and Y. Call Lanning, 383-4010. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon to Fri.

MATAWAN — One bedroom, utilities included. \$175 plus utilities. 843-9246

MIDDLETOWN — Seldom available. One bedroom, large modern apartment. \$195 per month. Plus electric. Security required. 787-3482

MIDDLETOWN — Spacious, clean and modern. Two bedroom apartment in two-family home. Available immediately. Adults preferred, no pets. Reasonable. 791-5100

MODERN GARDEN APARTMENTS — 2000 Parkway, Rt. 35, 3500. 36. Near all transportation, shopping centers and schools. Call between 9-5, 747-9434

MONMOUTH BEACH GARDEN APARTMENTS — One and two bedrooms. Heat and hot water supplied. Call for details. 747-9434

OLD BRIDGE — Two bedrooms, heat, den, air conditioned. \$235. 747-9434

RED BANK — On the Navisink. Contemporary Penthouse apartment with two bedrooms, two baths, large dining room. 747-9434

RED BANK — Three room apartment. \$225 per month with no utilities. Security required. No pets. 747-1041, 1-6 p.m.

RED BANK — Three bedroom apartment. \$275 per month and utilities. Security and references required. Inquire 54 Wallace St., Red Bank, after 5:30 p.m.

RED BANK — Three bedroom apartment. Close to all transportation. \$225 per month. Inquire at 35 Oakland St. after 5 p.m.

RED BANK — Three bedrooms, living dining room, kitchen, full bath. On the Navisink. \$275 per month. Utilities not included. No pets. 747-9434

RED BANK — Unfurnished three room. \$240 monthly. utilities included. 842-3000

RED BANK — 28 RIVERSIDE AVE. RIVERVIEW TOWERS. LUXURY HIGH-RISE. Overlooking the Navisink River. We want you! To help us keep rents at their lowest! By maintaining 100% occupancy we are effectively keeping rents down. Studios starting at \$725, one-bedroom starting at \$925 and two bedrooms starting at \$925. Three bedrooms also.

Central air and heat, gas cooking, balconies, 24 hour doorman, TV security, swimming pool, sauna, marina, also 24 hour security. Rental office open seven days a week. Call Bob Cicciotti, 201-741-2322.

RUMSON MINI-CARRIAGE — Two blocks from Sea Bright bridge. \$375 plus utilities. Call after 6, 842-6916

SEA BRIGHT — Nice three-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, adults preferred, no pets. 842-0227

SEA BRIGHT — One bedroom, all utilities free, ready now. \$225. 747-9434

SEA BRIGHT-OCEANFRONT — Two bedrooms, large living room, both, one bedroom, enclosed front porch, shore basement, includes heat. \$390. 842-1338 or 842-0020

SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP — One bedroom, two bathroom apartment, excellent location, large kitchen, one block to shopping mall and buses. See us for details. 747-9434

TINTON FALLS — Two bedrooms, semi-furnished, looking for couple. \$240 per month. 747-9434

STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING — Applications for late fall and winter rentals. One bedroom from \$260. Two bedroom from \$315. Heat and hot water supplied. Pool provided. Included in rent. For an appointment, 291-0006. No pets.

WEST END — One bedroom apartment, all utilities included. \$180 per month. Call evenings only. 222-2831

WEST END — Two bedrooms, all utilities free, near shore. \$210. 747-9434

WEST END — 2 1/2, furnished, unfurnished, full kitchenette, air. Pool, terrace. \$335 to \$715. 222-2225

WEST KEANSBURG — Efficiency, private bath and kitchen, clean, quiet, \$150. STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434

102. Houses For Rent

HOLMDEL — Four spacious every room, on 300 acres, fireplace every room, \$250. STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434

HOWELL — Heated pool, three bedrooms, available now. Just \$375. STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434

KEANSBURG — Three room house. Security, no pets. 787-9248

KEYPORT-UNION BEACH AREA — Two-bedroom duplex, private entrance, fully carpeted, fenced-in yard. Call between 7-9 p.m., 739-9378

102. Houses For Rent

KEANSBURG — Very private three room house, ready now. \$225. STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434

LEONARDO — Modern two-bedroom house for rent. \$235 per month including no utilities. Before 5 p.m., 495-0799. After 5, 787-7309. No pets. Suitable for couple.

LONG BRANCH — Three bedrooms in two-story house, ready now, only \$290. STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-9434

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

TOLL FREE FROM MATAWAN AREA 566-8100
TOLL FREE FROM MIDDLETOWN AREA 671-9300

Non Commercial Rates	\$4 minimum charge	Per Line
1 Day	67c	
2 Days (Consecutive)	62c	
3 Days (Consecutive)	53c	
4 Days (Consecutive)	50c	
5 Days (Consecutive)	46c	
6 Days (Consecutive)	44c	
7 Days (Consecutive)	42c	
8 Days (Consecutive)	38c	
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)	60c	
5 Days (Consecutive)	55c	
6 Days (Consecutive)	50c	
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

BOX REPLY SERVICE

PICK-UP \$1.50
MAIL \$3.50
For each box number assigned

FRONT PAGE READERS

DAILY \$8.00 Per Count Line. Bold Face Headings \$7.00 Minimum in insertion 2 lines. Maximum 12 lines. All readers placed at foot of column.

SUNDAY \$4.50 Per Count Line. Bold Face Headings \$7.50

CANCELLATION NUMBER

Notice & Credit for cancellation is given only on issuance of special kill number to advertiser when cancellation of ad is requested. Advertiser must retain number for future 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 style ads — 4 p.m. day before publication. Friday 4 p.m. for Sunday publication. Classified Display — 4 p.m. two days prior to publication — Thursday 4 p.m. for 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.

WANTED

Experienced life, management and mutual fund agent for newly opened division of International Company. The sure way to miss success is to miss the opportunity. For a confidential interview, please call

John Curtin, Manager

291-1800

A fascinating evening that could change your life.

Join us at The Berg Agency career seminar!

THURSDAY, OCT. 20 AT 8 P.M.

AT THE SHERATON

2870 Route 35, Hazlet

2 miles south of G.S. Pkwy. Exit 117

• According to recent studies, four out of every five people are missing out due to misemployment. If you feel you're not getting all the personal and financial rewards you desire, you should consider a career in real estate sales and management.

• We are sponsoring this seminar in the interests of finding promising people both entry level and licensed professionals, to service the lucrative Monmouth, Ocean and Middlesex County areas.

• As a part of our program you will see "The Strangest Secret" by Earl Nightingale, the most widely seen, dynamic film of its kind. A film that can turn your entire life around!

• You need no prior real estate experience to be a success. In fact, many of our successful sales associates came from completely unrelated fields. The key to success is not experience, but training and a willingness to work to better your life. If you are willing to work, Berg will assure your success with the most effective, comprehensive training program available today.

• A word about the Berg Real Estate organization. We're an expanding nationwide firm with offices in Florida, California, Nevada, Arizona, Texas, New York and New Jersey. A publicly held company, listed on the American Stock Exchange.

• Discover your potential. Come to Berg's free career seminar. No reservations required. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/W.

If you are unable to attend this seminar please call Joseph Cervasio, Director of Career Development for a confidential interview at (201) 494-4500.

Real Estate Place

NEW JERSEY'S LARGEST RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE BROKER FOR OVER 27 YEARS

Berg Agency

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F

LOST — Male Beagle, Brown, black and white. Beige collar. Answers to Barney. Last seen on Middle Road. Harter Road. Call 264-9228.

LOST — White and black female kitten. Answers to the name of "Shelley". Atlantic Highlands. 872-0870.

211 Special Notices

GOOD MUSIC MAKES A GOOD PARTY! — We've got it, you can have it (cheap). Call Martin or John at 747-9346.

213 Instruction

A TWO WEEK — Morning, Real Estate Licensing Course. Oct. 17-28. 875. Call Monmouth Institute, 741-0779. Red Bank Register.

TUTORING — By Certified Teacher, in all Elementary School Subjects. 847-2004.

PUBLIC NOTICES

215

238 Oceanport

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: — Variance meeting before Borough of Oceanport Zoning Board to be held on Oct. 26, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. at Oceanport Municipal Bldg. concerning the property to be improved by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Montalius residing at 77 Tecumseh Avenue, Oceanport, N.J. The variance concerns itself with whether or not aforementioned property can be improved as specified due to insufficient rear property line.

Oct 16

\$3.64

Arts for Arthritis not too stylish for lockerroom peek at Series

By Marguerite Henderson RUMSON — Art for Arthritis was a very high style, low-key sort of event. A private type party in Rumson Country Club, where gents could (and did) repair to the lockerroom to catch a few innings of the Yankee-Dodger game without catching Holy Terror from their wives.

Where a gal could shield her coiffure from Friday's rainy weather with a practical yellow rain hat (as Mrs. Peter Henderson, Rumson, did) or drape it instead with a swath of chiffon to match a strapless mauve print Blass gown (that was Siri Willits' style).

The statuesque Mrs. Willits — formerly of Middletown and before that of Princeton to where she has returned — was escorted by statuesque Brice de Ganahl, proprietor of J. Turk Antiques, Little Silver, whose Art for Arthritis contribution, a pair of antique temple lions, drew some of the noisier of the silent bidding.

The lions marked the entrance to the club anteroom which was both boutique and bidding area. Art work was displayed, too, by the club's cozy bar and in the main sitting room.

Sitting there was Ed Segall

of Springfield, caricaturist by avocation and buddy of Mr. and Mrs. John Westlake, Rumson, who produced profiles at \$10 a head.

Armond Bellavia, Deal, was one of his subjects. Thanks to a lucky draw, Mrs. Bellavia will soon be immortalized more seriously in an oil portrait by Nancy Gosnell, Rumson.

Mrs. Gosnell was one of the contributing artists in attendance at the dinner-dance.

Thomas Carlock, Fair Haven, carver of birds, was another. Mr. Carlock brought both his beautiful blue jay (a sought after silent auction piece) and his beautiful wife.

There too were artists Roberta Carter Clark, Little Silver; Suzanne Decker, Middletown, and Shirley Cunneff, Red Bank.

Jeweler Don Pons, Red Bank, who designed the beautiful gold fox head ring, came with his wife Dorothy Toland Pons. They left with not one, but two paintings of cats. The Pons, it seems, like cats.

BEFORE THE BIDDING

Admiring a blue jay carved by Thomas Carlock, Fair Haven, one of the art items up for silent auction at Friday's 10th annual Art for Arthritis benefit are, left to right, Charles B. Harding, Rumson, who was national president of the Arthritis Foundation for six years; Mrs. Bruce B. Huber, Locust, general chairman of the event; Mrs. William G. Wrightson Jr., Rumson, founder of the benefit and honorary chairman, and J.N. Masci, Metuchen, of the New Jersey State Arthritis Foundation.



FEATHERS AND FLOURISHES — Mrs. Robert A. Eisner, left, and Mrs. Harri Petricek, Locust, members of the executive committee for the 10th annual Art for Arthritis benefit, are joined by Mr. Petricek, seated, and Mr. Eisner at the party in Rumson Country Club.

Mrs. Robert A. Beck, Rumson, likes florals. Alas, her spouse does not. So they made their bids on Waterford crystal glasses, in the same pattern they had at home.

Things for sale were not only paintings and sculpture.

Mrs. Robert C. Stanley Jr., Middletown, outbid Countess Anatole Buxhoeveden, Rumson, for an electric broom. Both swore they were their own upstairs maids.

Star of the evening was Mrs. William G. Wrightson Jr., Rumson. She looked grand in an orange capelike pajama ensemble, with feathers forming a yoke effect. The feather in her cap is Art for Arthritis itself. It's the scheme she dreamed up 10 years ago. It has, according to those who know, set a fund-raising pattern for Arthritis Foundation chapters from Massachusetts to Texas.

Charles B. Harding, Rumson, who was chairman of the board of the Arthritis Foundation, nationally, for six years, led a champagne toast to Jeanne Wrightson. He noted that \$145,000 has been raised

through this local benefit during the past 10 years, and that much of the money has stayed here in terms of services. MCOSS Family Health and Nursing Service was given money for training nurses to provide better care for persons with arthritis. Also, fellowship money enabled a doctor, now located locally, to become a rheumatologist. Also established locally is the RAP (Rheumatoid Arthritis Progress) group at Riverview Hospital, where persons with arthritis meet to help each other cope with their ailment. Funds also go for research.

Mrs. Bruce B. Huber, Locust, was party chairman for the second consecutive year. She did a fine job. The evening was marked by fun and fellowship with a light, lively lilt.

But the seriousness of it all pervaded.

As Jeanne Wrightson put it, as she chatted amiably with guests as the clock struck two, "No I'm not tired, but my knees are."

She, too, you see — has arthritis.



Register staff photos by Carl Farino

ALL IN THE FUN — Mrs. I. Ralph Fox, who headed the decorations committee for the Art for Arthritis party, shows off one of her large floral arrangements — complete with candle for the benefit's 10th birthday — to Mr. Fox, left and Count Anatole Buxhoeveden. The party was Friday in Rumson Country Club.



LOCKER ROOM GANG — While their wives check the front room auction action at the Art for Arthritis benefit in Rumson Country Club, four fellows check the World Series action in the men's locker

room. The gentlemen are, from left, Bernard B. White, William G. Wrightson, Peter Henderson and Bill Gowen.



GOOD SKATES: NOT BORED — Dorothy Toland Pons, Red Bank, second from right, casts a skeptical look as Peter Westergard, Mantoloking, shows her the skateboard up for bid in the Art for

Arthritis boutique. Mrs. Westergard was one of the boutique chairman, and Mr. Pons is the Fair Haven jeweler, who contributed a gold fox head ring for the silent auction.



VERY SKETCHY — Mrs. Robert A. Beck, Rumson, strikes a pose for caricaturist Ed Segall, Springfield, as Mr. Beck, president of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America, watches during Art for Arthritis proceedings at Rumson Country Club.

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154 Recreational Vehicles

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9113

TEEN

10-16

Diamond dealer's 'corpse' disappears in Puerto Rico

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Authorities here admitted yesterday they have lost the badly burned body believed to be that of New York diamond dealer Abraham Shafizadeh.

In revealing the latest snarl in the investigation, Col. Hector Lugo, director of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, said the Commonwealth's Justice Department has launched an investigation to determine the whereabouts of the missing corpse.

Shafizadeh disappeared July 28 with \$250,000 worth of gems while on a trip to Puerto Rico. On July 29, a badly burned body was discovered in the rural area of Ciales, about 50 miles from San Juan.

In the investigation this weekend, officials sought to identify the burned body as that of Shafizadeh, but the body they exhumed for autopsy on Friday was not the one found July 29.

Dr. Rafael Criado, chief pathologist of the Institute of Legal Medicine, said the body exhumed Friday had no gunshot wounds and was not burned. The burned body found July 29 had a gunshot wound through the head.

He also said the exhumed body had 10 fingers, while all but two fingers had been burned from the body found July 29.

In the ensuing hours authorities exhumed three additional bodies. Criado in turn ruled out each one of them, including one who was buried in the name Gumersindo Cruz Torrez. All the other bodies were listed as "John Does."

It was at that point that the already-increasing state of confusion became unbearable. Shouting and fingerpointing as

to who was to blame became the order of the day between the pathologist's office, police and cemetery officials.

At one point, cemetery superintendent Luis Lebron said, "What can I say? There's no two ways about it. We buried four bodies, two on the fourth of August and two on the twelfth. We can't identify them, we only bury them and record them. We don't look at the bodies, just the caskets."

Criado said that of the three corpses exhumed yesterday, one was a drowning victim upon which no autopsy had been performed; another was the body of a very old man with no teeth, and the third was the body of a man killed by a shotgun blast to the head.

Lugo said the Justice Department investigation would be headed by District Attorney Frankie Galtierrez under orders of the office of Puerto Rican Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo.

He discounted a quickly-circulated rumor that the governor's office had ordered the Justice Department to take over the entire investigation.

The gem dealer's brother, Dr. Farouk Shafizadeh-Hakimi and his wife Dalya, waited in the offices of the San Juan Municipal Cemetery yesterday as authorities searched.

Shown photographs of the charred body earlier this week, Shafizadeh-Hakimi said he believed the body was his brother's.

He said he would take his brother's body directly to Israel for burial if it is found and identification is confirmed through dental records. An Orthodox Jew, Shafizadeh was born in Iran, was a citizen of Israel, and moved to the United States in 1969.

His disappearance is one of several recent cases that came to light after the murder in New York last month of diamond broker Pinchas Jaroslawicz.

In an interview Shafizadeh-Hakimi said his brother had talked on the telephone with Hector Acavedo, a San Juan jewelry manufacturer and designer.

Shafizadeh-Hakimi said Acavedo "was a part of my brother's plans here. He told him to bring a lot of merchandise because he wanted to show it to two rich clients. What puzzles me is why he's lying about knowing my brother was coming and about telling him to bring the merchandise."

Police spokesmen say Acavedo told them he did not know about Shafizadeh coming to Puerto Rico.

Police officials had said earlier that the gem dealer's brother claimed to have phone records showing Shafizadeh also had talked with local jeweler Robert Jacobs shortly before disappearing.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Jacobs said he had met Shafizadeh only once and had not talked with him in the days before he disappeared.

However, Jacobs admitted doing business with two other slain gem dealers — jeweler Harold Block of Chicago and Brooklyn diamond dealer Leo Dershowitz, who, like Block, was killed in 1974.

Jacobs said Friday he owed Block about \$80,000 and Dershowitz about \$20,000 and had paid back about half his debt to each at the time of their deaths in August, 1974, and February, 1974, respectively.

Ballistics tests have shown Block was shot with a .38-caliber gun, but a different weapon from that which was fired three times into the remains believed to be those of Shafizadeh. Ballistics tests on the .38-caliber bullets taken from Dershowitz's body were not expected to be complete until tomorrow.

Jacobs admitted Friday that police questioned him in the slayings, and he blamed what he termed irresponsible journalism for his depiction as a suspect simply because he owed two of the victims money.

"I benefited nothing by their deaths," Jacobs said. "I paid them back while they were alive and their companies back when they were dead."

A key police official said he believed authorities were

closing in on those involved in the killings, but refused to predict when and if arrests would be made, apparently waiting until a fingerprint report is finished by federal authorities in Washington, D.C.

Shafizadeh's fingerprints are on file there with the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. The tests were expected Friday, but were delayed.

Two million already spent by gubernatorial candidates

TRENTON (AP) — With 25 days until Election Day, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and his Republican opponent, Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, have each spent more than \$1 million on their campaigns, official expenditure reports showed.

The bulk of the campaign spending went for television, with Byrne outstripping Bateman in a media derby financed primarily with state matching funds.

Byrne spent \$587,000 for television and radio time, and paid his media adviser, David Garth of New York, another \$100,000 for consulting.

Bateman spent \$368,731 on broadcast time placed through The Agency of Wilmington, Del., and listed another \$75,000 for production costs paid to Robert J. Sann of New York.

The candidates' spending reports, filed with the state Election Law Enforcement Commission, also showed a lighter side.

Bateman easily won a battle of balloons, spending more than \$4,200 on balloons and another \$10,000 to rent a large blimp-shaped balloon often seen flying above his campaign rallies. Byrne's report listed just \$73.50 for balloons and \$234.80 for helium, used at a Trenton rally with President Carter last month.

Another Bateman campaign gimmick, a model steam train mounted on a truck and licensed to drive the highways with Bateman signs

plastered over it, cost \$5,200 to rent on various occasions. It also cost \$376 to repair.

Bateman was still ahead of Byrne in contributions. Both candidates have not yet received all the public money, given at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 raised in private contributions, to which their private fund raising would entitle them. Byrne reported raising \$437,802 that would be eligible for matching and Bateman reported raising \$472,186 for matching. The limit on private contributions is \$600 a person.

Byrne reported spending \$1,002,418 since the June primary through Oct. 13, with another \$43,331 in unpaid bills. He reported raising \$1,047,734, including public funds.

Bateman reported spending \$1,046,558 and had \$38,841 in unpaid bills. He had raised \$1,227,144, including public funds.

In their expenditure reports, the candidates included money spent on fund raising, transportation and accounting required by law, which are not covered by the \$1,518,576 spending limit. Bateman had \$142,634 in such spending, the figure for Byrne was \$95,369.

The candidates also reported their payrolls. The Byrne campaign, in its most recent pay period, had 65 people on title. Byrne reported paying them \$19,590 for two weeks' work. Among the salaried campaign workers was the governor's son, Brendan T. Byrne Jr., who was getting \$166.30 a week. The governor's campaign manager, Henry Luther, was paid \$622.70 a week.

Bateman's salaried staff of 55 people was paid \$16,104. Bateman's campaign also paid \$4,153 to the candidate's public relations firm, Ray Bateman & Associates, for unspecified services.

The reports do not include debts both candidates have left over from the primary election. Bateman owes about

\$300,000 and Byrne about \$150,000. The next General Election reports are due Nov. 1.

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INTERIORS

A Daily Register SPECIAL SECTION

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BENEFITS EDUCATION AND INSTITUTIONS

Hubby has tennis elbow of the eye

By ERMA BOMBECK

I take my marriage vows seriously. All that jazz about better or worse, richer or poorer, sickness and health. I've handled it all — until my husband developed blind spots on the tennis court.

His first attack hit about seven months ago. I hit a ball well inside the serving court when I heard him yell, "LONG!"

I placed my second serve which I watched clearly land on the line and he yelled, "WIDE!"

Naturally, I didn't want to upset him, so I waited until the end of the set (which he won) and led him off the court. "Be careful, dear," I advised gently, "there are two steps in front of you at 12 o'clock, then there are exactly 65 steps to the car with only one curb in between and I'll tell you about them."

"I am not blind," he said irritably, shaking his arm loose from mine.

"Of course you're not," I condescended. But I was worried.

However, at home, his super vision returned. He noted a phone was off the hook

AT WIT'S END

just by looking through a wall, correctly predicted his son was wearing his underwear right through a pair of shorts, and took me to task for the dust on top of our seven-foot refrigerator.

That weekend, when we returned to the court for a rematch, his vision once again

failed him. Lobs that landed on the line were called "out" or "in," depending on whose lobs they were. If I had so much as a shoe-lace that went over the serving line, he would call, "FOOT FAULT!"

A girlfriend of mine said her husband suffered from the same malady. "It's tennis elbow of the eye," she said.

"Are you serious?" I giggled.

"It's not funny," she said. "It's painful as all get out. Comes from missing too many shots that are in."

"Surely we can't be talking about the same thing."

"Maybe not," she said. "Does your husband sometime call it out before you even serve the ball? (I nodded.) Does he sometimes win an entire set without stepping a foot on the court? (Again I nodded.) Does his vision return when he is in the pro-shop? (Again I nodded.) There was a cure for it last year," she said. "Of course. I don't know what they call it this year."

"What did they call the cure last year?"

"Divorce."

The Sunday Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

Lifestyle

E COUNTY FARE2
THE SEXES4
HERE'S TO HEALTH6



SILENT SPEECH — Michele Labau, 4, Long Branch, is learning the fundamentals of sign language at the Neptune Township program for deaf pre-schoolers. Sign language can be a key to helping deaf children to verbal forms of communication.

Deaf pre-schoolers



A NEW WORLD — The world of sound may have been lost forever to Donal Murph, 4, Asbury Park, but through the use of mechanical devices and the learning at the Neptune Township program for deaf pre-schoolers, he can learn to communicate and live a useful life.



GETTING INVOLVED — All the senses play a role in teaching deaf children to communicate. Learning sounds and where they originate from, babbling and eventually talking are principal points in the Neptune Township program for deaf pre-schoolers. Megan Schubring, 3, Waretown, is working on sound under professional guidance.

Program long on plans, short on children

By LINDA ELLIS

NEPTUNE — A program for deaf pre-schoolers here is long on plans but short on children.

The program, which is open to children from Monmouth and Ocean Counties, has only six children in it at the current time.



MAKING A POINT — Susan Rutan, teacher at the Neptune Township program for deaf pre-school children, uses expressions, patience, knowledge and mechanical devices to help youngsters overcome their handicaps.

Susan Rutan of Fair Haven, teacher of the pre-school program, has space and funds for many more.

Ms. Rutan shares a \$43,000 federal grant with teachers of the deaf for children up to junior high age.

The Neptune Township Board of Education and Victor Christie, superintendent of schools, were responsible for obtaining the funding, and Michael Lake, director of special services, assembled the staff which began its efforts last month.

The staff of six takes 3 to 5-year-olds in the morning and infants up to age 3 in the afternoon. The latter come with their parents, Ms. Rutan, a specialist in work with the deaf, said.

"There is no cost to parents for the program, but we ask their cooperation and participation," Ms. Rutan said. "We meet with them, give them 'homework' to do with their children and offer them personal help in any way we can. It is a traumatic situation for the parents of a deaf child, as well as, of course, for the child."

Any child who has been diagnosed as having a hearing impairment is eligible and transportation is provided free of charge for the 3 to 5-year-olds.

Riverview Hospital in Red Bank also has a program for deaf children of any age. It's also individualized, Laraine Gaunt, Fair Haven, and Joanne Lynch, a registered nurse and audiologist, said. Mrs. Gaunt is a certified teacher of the deaf and she heads up the program for 3 to 5 year-olds. People of other ages are seen on an individual basis.

"We feel very strongly about mainstreaming children into regular classroom situations," Ms. Lynch said. "We require that parents participate in the classroom. If the parents cannot afford the fee, then we will still work with the youngster, the hospital absorbs the cost."

In the scheduled program there are four preschoolers and, as in Neptune, there is room for more.

Ms. Rutan said she starts with something very basic: the idea that communication, for them, is possible despite their handicap.

"With the infants to 3 years, we work primarily on getting them to use whatever residual hearing they have, adjusting to wearing a hearing aid, work on beginning to lip read, to watch faces. This is all connected with speech development, trying to make the children aware of what communication is," Ms. Rutan continued.

The older children work on more advanced levels, but do essentially the same things, she noted. A typical nursery or kindergarten activity program is also attempted at the older age level.

"The reason it is located here," Ms. Rutan said, "is that the Neptune board of education was the first in the county to start a program to handle the children born with hearing defects resulting from the 1965 rubella epidemic."

There are 36 children now in the total program which extends through junior high school. The staff includes a speech and language therapist. The pre-school program is located in portable classrooms at the Summerfield School.

According to Ms. Rutan, it is extremely important to get children with hearing loss started in the program at a young age.

"It is a sound educational fact that the most crucial time in a child's life for the acquisition of language is between the age of 2 and 6. Therefore, a child who does not acquire language because of hearing loss is missing out on those important years."

"The younger child is more eager to listen and responds well to watching faces. He is very interested in communication with his peers, eager to vocalize and has a much better chance of developing good speech habits," she explained. "Waiting until the child is 5 or 6 means much more frustration for that child. Language is the form in which we make our needs known and relate to other people. The child who is



WHOSE NAME? — Teacher Susan Rutan flashes the name of one of her students to a group of her pre-schoolers in the Neptune Township program

for deaf youngsters. The aide at the left is Mary Martin. Reading readiness is a part of the program for these youngsters.

kept out until he is 5 or 6 is already five years behind his peers because of the language delay. Emotional problems often develop because of this delay."

Ms. Rutan added that having questions answered and learning how to help their children at younger ages also eliminates much frustration for the parents.

The parents take part in the classroom on a regular basis. There is a bi-weekly talk group for parents to share joys and frustrations and give emotional support. There are also frequent meetings on relevant topics, such as hearing aids and their care, speech and language development and behavioral problems. Parents receive and have homework to, and there is also an extensive library available to the parents.

Ms. Rutan was trained at the Marie H. Katzenbach School for the Deaf in West Trenton. She taught a pre-school program for the deaf at that school and later worked in the early intervention program for handicapped youngsters, age 0 to 3, in Holmdel. She taught a regular class of the youngest students in Neptune Township for two years.

Most of the children in the program have profound hearing loss. However, Ms. Rutan said, residual hearing differs in each child. Some children have enough hearing to hear loud sounds, like motors or sirens, but not enough to hear normal speech without amplification.

"Using residual hearing requires training," she went on. "It does not result automatically from putting on a hearing aid. We have to teach children to listen. We note environmental sounds and the sources for them — like pointing to a car with a horn, a telephone bell, vacuum cleaner, on and off sounds."

"We show them how to respond to sounds by looking to the source of the sound and by looking to the adult for the explanation of the sound. The children have to be taught to discriminate between sounds. There are sounds which come from external stimulation, such as noises like doors closing; there are emotional overtones such as crying and laughing, and there are speech patterns, babbling and words."

"The children do self-stimulation, which is their feedback by random vocalization. They hear themselves although sometimes it is only babbling."

Lip reading is taught by drawing the attention of the child to the face of the adult and making eye contact. "I do that by holding an object near my face and repeating the name of the object as many times as I can, clearly but not exaggerated," she said.

While the program is primarily aimed at helping handicapped children, Ms. Rutan emphasized the importance to parents.

"We try to get the parents to accept the child as different from other children in the way they learn language," she explained. "There can be guilt over what caused the deafness and frustration from not being able to communicate with the child. The expense of a hearing aid, the audiological testing and medical examinations all can cause problems. There is a lack of knowledge about deafness. Most people do not know how to help their children educationally or where to go for help. There can be a problem finding a program within a reasonable driving time that will take a child before the age of 5."

While rubella is the most common cause of deafness, there are other causes, such as meningitis, mumps, scarlet fever and hereditary deafness. She added that deafness because of emotional trauma is extremely rare.

In addition to catering to the various problems concerned with hearing loss, the program meets other needs.

In other ways, it is a typical nursery or kindergarten type environment. Reading readiness is stressed.

"We are looking for more children," Ms. Rutan emphasized. "We feel that they are out there, and we are trying to reach out to them to let them know of our project. If anybody knows of a deaf child who is not being helped, call Michael Lake, director of special services for the Neptune Township schools."

Apparently many parents will have to learn to hear first before this program gets on a sound footing.

'Cooking up a Storm' at Rumson day school



ELEGANT EVENING — Among some 200 guests of the Sapphire Ball presented in the Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury, by the board of governors and medical staff of Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, are from left to right, Mrs. Ralph Angelillo and Dr. Angelillo, Deal, and Mrs. Samuel Stevens and Dr. Stevens, Oakhurst.

By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

Guess who's coming to the Rumson Country Day School Book Fair? And bringing his own books to autograph! It's Sydney P. Waud, New York, who is indeed a RCDS grad — as well as of St. Paul's School and the University of Pennsylvania.

(He is also the son of Sen. and Mrs. Alfred N. Beadleston, Rumson, and the brother of Mrs. Daniel L. Hertz Jr., Middletown.)

Mr. Waud's book "Cooking Up a Storm" came out Oct. 3. So it is literally hot off the presses for the three-day fair, which opens tomorrow at the school, corner of Ridge Road and Bellevue Ave., Rumson. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, with an extra 7 to 9 p.m. thrown in Oct. 18.

The Sapphire Ball

The many-faceted Sapphire Ball put on by the board of governors, the medical and dental staff of Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, attracted 200 persons and in excess of \$20,000 for the hospital's equipment fund. The formal affair was in Shadowbrook, Shrewsbury.

Heading the committee were Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan, Brielle; Dr. and Mrs. Michael A. Yorio, West Long Branch, and Mrs. Thomas Nicol, Neptune. They all came; Mrs. Nicol in a silky beige gown with long pleated skirt and blouson type bodice.

Others in the group were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Spagnoli, Brielle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Witte, Belmar; Dr. and Mrs. Louis F. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caperton, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schock (she in a magnificent black gown with gold and silver paillettes), Mr. and Mrs. Carvel C. Linden (she was in white chiffon with rhinestones), Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stearns, Mrs. Robert Renehan and Mrs. W. Palmer Powers, Spring Lake, the latter with Dr. Douglas Payne, Asbury Park. Also of Asbury Park were Dr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Ricci.

Others? There were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Rosa and Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Schroth, West End; Dr. and Mrs. Lynn A. Parry, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Higginson (she in chic beaded white gown), Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Formichella and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wade, Interlaken; Dr. and Mrs. Neil Krosney, Wayside; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lieberman, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Angelillo and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Edeiken, Deal; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald King, Rumson; Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Schlenger, Middletown; Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens and Dr. and Mrs. John Schaefer, Oakhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cernigliaro, Ocean Township, and Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Krengel, Colonial Terrace.

Super society wedding

Lucky 13!

The joyous news is that Miss Beatrice Dinsmore Joyce and Douglas O. Gilmour were married Thursday, Oct. 13 at 4 p.m. in Christ Church United Methodist, New York, by the Rev. Dr. David James Randolph Jr.

The former Miss Joyce is founder and chairman of the International Debutante Ball, a benefit for the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Club, New York.

Mr. Gilmour heads Douglas O. Gilmour Public Relations, New York, and is president of the International Beaux Art Ball.

Attending the couple were Marguerite Burnett Cole and Ralph Campbell. They all nipped off after the ceremony to quaff Dom Perignon and nibble on finger sandwiches in The Regency. There the management got out the pink linens in honor of Beatrice Joyce Gilmour who has made that feminine color a trademark of the International Debutante Ball, now in its 23rd year.

The Garretsons, members of the Atlantic Highlands Yacht Club, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Laurie, Lincroft (he is yacht club commodore) had befriended the men on the Great Britain III during their layover here awaiting good sailing weather.

Naturally their stateside friends are disappointed that the record wasn't broken; but the fact that all aboard the trimaran are safe is news to rejoice about.

Safe trip, no record

Same day, lucky 13, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garretson, Atlantic Highlands, were notified by wire that the Great Britain III had arrived at Land's End, England.

The notification read, "Dear Carol and Ed ... Broke no records ... but arrived safe and sound" and it was signed by the skipper and crew of the vessel which was attempting to break the previous trans-Atlantic record.

ENGAGEMENTS



Miss Becker
Brockman-Becker
RED BANK — The engagement of Miss Margaret Ann Becker to Robert C. Brockman is announced by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Becker, 104 Hudson Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Brockman, 98 A Rhine Road, Marlboro.

Miss Becker, an alumna of Keyport High School, is attending Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and is employed by Monmouth County Board of Social Services, Long Branch.

Mr. Brockman, an alumnus of Red Bank Catholic High School, attended Monmouth College, West Long Branch. He is with Bell Laboratories, Holmdel.

Miss Haley
Domorski-Haley
HAZLET — Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Haley, 26 Appleton Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Terri Ann Haley, to Paul Domorski, grandson of Mrs. Sara C. Philbin of Arlington, Va., formerly of Red Bank. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Paul Domorski, Red Bank.

Miss Haley, who is employed as an admissions counselor for West Virginia Wesleyan College on location in Washington, D.C., is an alumna of Raritan High School and West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon. She received a BS degree in physical education and health and was a member of Delta Psi Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi and Alpha Delta Pi. She is past president and vice president of Panhellenic.

Mr. Domorski, an alumnus of Red Bank Catholic High School, received a BA degree in political science and American studies at American University, Washington, and is a candidate there for a master degree in public administration specializing in public finance. He is a budget analyst with the International Development staff of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington.

Miss Vagen
Sestito-Scott
SHREWSBURY — The engagement of Miss Susan L. Scott, to Albert W. Sestito is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Scott, 24 Patterson Court. A September wedding is planned. Mr. Sestito is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Sestito Jr., 55 Harrison Ave., Red Bank.

Miss Scott and her fiancé are graduates of Red Bank Regional High School. She is employed as a secretary for the Borough of Red Bank.

Mr. Sestito attended Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, where he received an associate in applied science degree. He is employed as a technician with Interdata, Oceanport.

Miss Scott
Bacque-Vagen
NAVESINK — Mr. and Mrs. Hans Vagen, 25 Sears Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Anne Vagen, to Jacques A. Bacque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Bacque, 14 Bayberry Lane, Middletown.

Miss Vagen and her fiancé are graduates of Middletown Township High School South. She is employed by the Navesink Branch of Community State Bank.

Mr. Bacque, who attends Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, is employed by Hammond Nursery and Landscape Service, Colts Neck.

WEDDINGS



Mrs. Craig Snyder
Nee Kathleen Tierney



Mrs. Walter McGuigan
Nee Patricia Sullivan

Koenig-Laibach

MASSAPEQUA, N.Y. — In St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church here yesterday, Miss Karen Patricia Laibach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Laibach, here, became the bride of Kenneth Alan Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Koenig, 62 Queen Anne Drive, Shrewsbury, N.J.

The Rev. John T. Heinlein celebrated the Nuptial Mass. There was a reception at the Riviera in Massapequa.

Laura Jaquinto was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Suzanne Stickney, Gail Robinson and Vivian Unger.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Vermont. He is employed by C.D.M., Inc. Environmental Pollution Control in Brick Township, N.J.

After a wedding trip to Barbados Mr. and Mrs. Koenig will reside in Ocean Township.

Snyder-Tierney

RED BANK — In St. James Roman Catholic Church here yesterday, Miss Kathleen Marie Tierney daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moran Tierney Jr., 245 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury, became the bride of Craig Michael Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville H. Snyder Jr., 1205 Fourth Ave., Spring Lake.

The Rev. Joseph Sheehan celebrated the Nuptial Mass. There was a reception in Rumson Country Club.

Alicia Tierney was maid of honor for her sister. Also attending the bride were Kathy Herr and Gail Snyder, sisters of the bridegroom; Virginia

Carey, Marie Maguire, Frances McDonough and Barbara Tierney, cousins of the bride, and Eileen Mayer and Kathleen Montegary.

Lance Herr was his brother-in-law's best man. Ushers were Raymond M. Tierney 3rd and Michael Tierney, the bride's brothers, Dennis Biggane, David Lussier, Kevin Montegary, Robert Pignataro, George Moss and William Moss.

The bride is a graduate of Marymount College, Arlington, Va. Her father is a partner in the law firm of Shanley and Fisher, Newark. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Tierney of Oceanport, and Mrs. Frank Maguire of South Orange and Monmouth Beach, and the late Mr. Maguire.

The bridegroom was graduated from St. Leo (Fla.) College and is employed by First National State Bank of New Jersey, Newark. His father is chief pilot and chief of research and development flight test with the U. S. Army Electronics Command, Lakehurst Naval Air Station. Mr. Snyder is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Orville Snyder of Struthers, Ohio, and Frank Welsh of Youngstown, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Welsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will reside in Red Bank.

Gore-Rosebrock

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Rita S. Rosebrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rosebrock of this city, was married here yesterday in St. Mark Roman Catholic Church, to Thomas S. Gore 3 of Deerfield, Ill. Mr. Gore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Gore Jr., 9 Palmer Ave., West Long Branch.

There was a reception at the Kingsmill Clubhouse in Greenwood, Ind. following the ceremony.

Mrs. Gregory L. Weis, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were her sisters Linda and Deborah Rosebrock and Mrs. Richard Schmits.

Robert K. Gore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mark Rosebrock, the bride's brother, and Gary Sefchik and Richard Schmits were ushers.

Mrs. Gore is a graduate of Indiana University (Bloomington). She is employed as a financial analyst with the Brunswick Corp. in Skokie, Ill.

Mr. Gore, a graduate of Miami University of Ohio, is employed as a programmer/analyst with Baxter-Travenol Laboratories, Inc. in Skokie.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Gore will reside in Deerfield.

Your Gift

When you open a Colonial Christmas/Hanukkah Club



Open a \$1, \$2, \$3 or \$5 Club and get a French crystal vase.



Open a \$10 or \$20 Club and receive a lead crystal dish.

COLONIAL FIRST NATIONAL

Interest is paid on completed Christmas/Hanukkah Clubs. Clubs that are closed out prior to completion will be charged a \$2.00 service charge. This offer limited while supply lasts.

Steinbach plans bash with class

By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Lester Lanin won't be in better dresses or designer lingerie.

He'll be in the Junior Career enclave, close by the cosmetics and accessories core, which will be aglow for the evening with tiny lights laced through overhead arrangements of baby's breath, statice and iced laurel branches.

Sounds good enough to eat. And at next Sunday's preview party in the new Steinbach store at Seaview Mall, Rts. 35 and 66 here, they shall eat! No, not the iced laurel branches — but delectable things like roast steamship rounds of beef, tossed salad, rice pilaf and pastries.

The \$25-per-person party is a benefit for Monmouth Museum, Lincroft, dreamed up by Michael A. Slovak, Interlaken, Steinbach president and chief executive officer. To aid and abet, Mr. Slovak enlisted museum enthusiasts Mrs. Bernard B. White and Mrs. James I. Wyer, Locust; Mrs. Robert G. Sampson, Middletown, and Mrs. Howard R. Berger, West Long Branch.

What's coming up is a bash with class and in the classiest surroundings.

The new Steinbach store was designed by Copeland, Novak and Israel, New York. Its two spacious levels incorporate many departments, each with its own special look and sometimes its own special display window. That's right! The interior of Steinbach is a mini-mall in itself. The Signature Shop (featuring such designers as Bill Atkinson, Geoffrey Beene and Bill Blass) is a separate shopping area with doors. And every inch of the whole handsome place will be fair game for browsing on the night of the museum benefit.

In fact, the Steinbach entries on both levels will be opened to the mall, so that guests can "spill over" for the lavish buffet service.

(Better they should "spill over" on the mall than on Steinbach's marigold, burnt orange or cool coral carpets!)

The festivities will start at 7 p.m. when maestro Lanin raises the baton on the lower level, and his rock group (situated by the top of the escalator one flight up) raises the volume on the amplifiers.

Bars will be situated round about and the international hors d'oeuvre fare will include such things as French quiche, Welsh rarebit, Greek dolomades, Italian sausages and antipasto and good ol' American chicken tidbits and tiny hot dogs.

Cloths donated by Martex in its new nickelodeon design (basically orange but with other color zigzags and stripes) will be used on all the tables.

The first floor arrangements by Spaeth Displays, New York, will also include a laurel tree some five-feet in diameter in the jewelry department . . . and rust silk tea roses in low counter-top arrangements of baby's breath and statice.

For the benefit preview, the main entrance will be enhanced by the George Lober sculpture "Female Figure with Sundial" which is on loan to Monmouth Museum and, in turn, to Steinbach for this very special occasion.

Being used for displays throughout the store are such unusual things as century trees from the Arizona desert, skeletons of saguaro cacti, Peruvian wall hangings, British Army World War I field instruments, Mexican silver accessories, large silk screened flower prints, a lacquered bamboo four-poster, an antique brass binnacle, a lucite steamer trunk, Balinese sculptures and an antique snooker table.

Everything that's displayed is automatically offered for sale.

Among gifts to be distributed at the party are tickets to a Broadway show and a N.Y. Giants game, a Coressa chinchilla cape, 14 karat gold jewelry, a lingerie wardrobe, women's leather fashion boots, a Waterford crystal vase, Halston's Royal Velvet bed and bath ensemble, an Oster kitchen center, a food processor, a man's sportcoat by Stanley Blacker, other fashion and fragrance gifts AND a one-week vacation for two at the Sandridge Hotel, Barbados with transportation via Eastern Airlines.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting Monmouth Museum.

Seven-day post-fast diet

By EMILY WILKENS

The "fast" way of life is catching on. In fact, fasting is the diet fad of the moment. I don't recommend it over an extended period of time unless you're supervised by a doctor or on a spa program. On your own, prolonged fasting can be hazardous.

Fasting for one day a week any time you feel you've overindulged won't hurt unless you have health problems. If you do, consult your doctor before embarking on a fast or on any type of diet for that matter.

You'll find details on the water fast in my "Spa Secrets" booklet, which can be obtained by sending your request along with 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Emily Wilkens Spa Booklet, P.O. Box 5176, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

FIRST DAY
Breakfast: Grapefruit or 2 small oranges or 1 large apple or 1 melon; herb tea.
Lunch: Plain yogurt with fruit (see breakfast choices); herb tea.

Dinner: Green salad dressed with cold pressed sesame, sunflower or safflower oil and apple cider vinegar; herb tea.

SECOND DAY
Breakfast: See First Day.
Lunch: See First Day.
Dinner: Small salad; 1 steamed vegetable; herb tea.

THIRD DAY
Breakfast: See First Day.
Lunch: Salad; 1 tablespoon cottage cheese.

A NEW YOU

Dinner: Salad; medium baked potato seasoned with lemon juice or yogurt; herb tea.

FOURTH DAY
Breakfast: See First Day.
Lunch: Cottage cheese with fruit or cut-up vegetables; herb tea.

Dinner: Salad; 1 small piece of broiled fresh fruit.
FIFTH DAY
Breakfast: See First Day.
Lunch: See Fourth Day.
Dinner: Salad; 1 serving broiled chicken (skin removed); herb tea.

SIXTH DAY
Breakfast: Fruit or juice;

poached or soft boiled egg; herb tea.

Lunch: Salad with wedge of hard cheese; herb tea.

Dinner: Broiled fish; salad; herb tea.

SEVENTH DAY
Breakfast: Soft boiled or poached egg; 1 thin slice lightly buttered toast; herb tea.

Lunch: Salad; small portion of tuna fish; greens.

Dinner: Small salad; broiled lamb; herb tea.

JUST FOR YOU: Eliza Graydon suggests that guests fast at home for one day each week, enjoying only fresh orange or grapefruit juice and, two times each day, Senna Tea, which is a mild laxative.

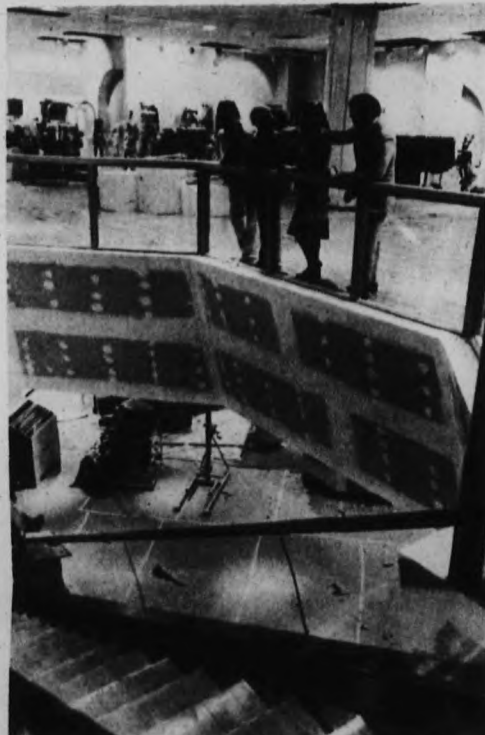


SIGNATURE SHOP — Every area of the new Steinbach store at Seaview Mall, Rts. 35 and 66, Ocean Township, will be open for fun at next Sunday's benefit preview for Monmouth Museum, Lincroft. Here James E. Elliott, Steinbach's visual merchandising director, shows off the whimsical animals (fiberglass castings with antique brass fin-

ish of merry-go-round figures) that provide decorative interest in the Signature Shop to, from left to right, Mrs. Howard R. Berger, West Long Branch; Mrs. Robert G. Sampson, Middletown, and Mrs. Bernard B. White, Locust. They and Mrs. James I. Wyer, Locust, head the party committee.



Register photos by Don Lordi



DISCO SITE — While Lester Lanin and his orchestra play for dancing next Sunday evening on the first floor of the new Steinbach, Ocean Township, his rock group will vibrate on the upper level, where James E. Elliott, Interlaken, Steinbach's visual merchandising director, discusses plans for the party with the committee chairmen. The gala evening, the first of its kind in the shore area, will start with cocktails at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. and there will be continuous dancing.

So you want to get group organized?

(This is the first of five articles on the proper methods of starting an organization, written by a professional registered parliamentarian who has taught and lectured on parliamentary law for 40 years . . .)

By EMMA OFFUTT SCHOCK
Christian Science Monitor

If you want to start a new organization, the organizing procedure is not difficult. It requires only two meetings. After that, you're in business!

Those interested in certain similar objectives should consult together and lay plans for the first special meeting. Care should be taken that only those specifically interested in the same objectives be invited to this meeting.

When the meeting is called to order, a temporary chairman is selected. The chairman asks someone to serve as secretary. Then the members most interested in forming the organization discuss the objectives. Sometimes a speaker is invited to address the group on the need and benefits of organizing.

A resolution may then be offered. It may read something like this: "Resolved, that it is the sense of this meeting that an organization for the purpose of (blank) be now formed." This requires a second and is open to debate and amendment.

If the resolution carries, a motion similar to this should be offered: "I move that a committee be appointed by the chair to draft bylaws for the proposed organization."

This motion is debatable and may be amended by striking out and adding words.

When this business is finished, a motion is in order to adjourn to meet at a certain time and place. When this vote is carried, the chairman states: "This meeting stands adjourned to meet at (specific time and place)."

The temporary officers of the previous meeting continue to serve at the second meeting. At this specified time, the meeting is called to order, and the minutes of the previous meeting are read and approved.

The committee on bylaws now reports, presenting a complete set of bylaws. These are considered seriatim (section by section) and changed or amended as necessary.

At the conclusion, the chairman asks: "Is there any further amendment to any part of these rules? If not, those in favor of adopting the bylaws (as amended) say Aye. Those opposed, No."

Only a majority vote is required to adopt rules for a new assembly.

The chair now announces: "Those wishing to become charter members may come forward, sign the bylaws, and pay the initiation fee (if any)." A recess may be taken for this purpose.

When business is resumed, the secretary calls the roll. Only those whose names are called may take part in the subsequent business. The secretary reads the bylaws in their entirety. They are now formally adopted by those who have signed and are entitled to vote.

The next business is the election of permanent officers and takes place in strict compliance with the election clause of the newly adopted bylaws. After the officers are filled, committees should be appointed as described in the bylaws.

If the organization expects to own property, a member should have been instructed to consult with an attorney on incorporation procedures before the second meeting in order that the bylaws conform to the laws of the state.

Sometimes two societies with common objectives wish to unite. This is usually done by the appointment of committees from each organization which then meet jointly to prepare a single set of bylaws. (Detailed explanation of the procedure is given in Henry M. Robert's "Parliamentary Law," p. 541, Question 390.)

To disband an organization which is incorporated, the aid of an attorney is necessary in order to comply with state rules. But unincorporated organizations may disband simply by putting forth a resolution which might say: "Resolved that (blank) Society be dissolved as of (day and date)."

The assets of a disbanding organization must be disposed of by other motions, and in the case of tax-exempt groups, federal and state laws must be strictly complied with. (For further information see Henry M. Robert's "Parliamentary Law," p. 540, Question 389.)

Tomorrow: How to formulate, amend and revise a set of bylaws.

Kozicky one of eight

EATONTOWN — A borough man was one of only eight applicants to pass the Certified Tree Expert Exam, the state Bureau of Tree Experts in Trenton has announced. Myron P. Kozicky, of 254 Clinton Ave., here, has demonstrated "professional knowledge of tree physiology and care" and has been designated a Certified Tree Expert by the Bureau.

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Delicious Orchards salutes National Apple Month

Applefest

October is National Apple Month, so Delicious Orchards is celebrating its own Octoberfest with an Applefest. We've got apples inside, which have been graded, sorted and cleaned. We've got apples outside which come directly from the trees, so the prices are lower. We've got apple pies, apple turnovers, apple crumb cakes, cider donuts, and fresh pressed apple cider. Look for our apple sampling table where all of our apple varieties and can be tasted.



It's an Applefest...
where else but at
Delicious Orchards.

First Quality
Apples...

All Varieties

Small	5 lbs.	99c
Medium	5 lbs.	\$1.29
Large	5 lbs.	\$1.49
Extra Large	5 lbs.	\$1.59
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"Utility" Apples, most varieties

Our Best Buy . . . 10lb. bag \$1.69

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Delicious Orchards



First of the season
Pumpkin Pie \$2.10

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Raising children: One of the important jobs

By DORIS KULMAN

We sat in her Maryland kitchen, my friend and I, sipping countless cups of coffee and reminiscing about the days, almost three decades ago, when we both were young wives and mothers. But soon we found ourselves explaining the pattern of our lives to the 23-year-old woman who was sharing our lazy morning visit.

We had moved to Monmouth County because it was the job base of the men we had married. Shortly after my husband and I set our wedding date, I turned down the offer of a job for which I had longed. In those days, I could no more imagine that I could be both a happy newlywed in Belmar, N.J., and a five-days-a-week commuter to a Manhattan office than I could imagine that I one day would be 50. The idea never even flitted across my mind. Nor did anyone ever suggest it to me as a possibility.

My friend's first local purchase was a commuter ticket to New York and the university which had awarded her a graduate fellowship in psychological research. But the work at home piled up — the cooking, the housecleaning, the marketing. We didn't, in those days, think in terms of shared responsibilities with the men with whom we shared our lives. And so, a year later, she became a graduate school drop-out.

Besides, she recalled thinking at that time, what would be the use of it?

"I knew I wanted children," she said. "And how could

you be a mother and a research psychologist, too?"

We wanted our children. We loved our children. We devoted ourselves to our children. They were a delight and a joy to us. But we were women with drive and energy — my friend far more than I — and child care didn't absorb enough of it.

Like many of the other women we knew, we became fairly accomplished nags.

"You see," my friend explained to the 23-year-old, "We were trying to fulfill our ambitions in the only way we saw open to us — through our husbands."

We plunged into volunteer work, which was satisfying, but.

I was lucky. Writers can work at home. One day, after lots of pushing and prodding, I pulled out the typewriter. Interestingly, I didn't confide that to many people; for a long time, it was a house secret.

Meanwhile, my friend, her interest in public schools whetted by the fact that she now had a child in one, thought she might want to teach, and returned to school for the courses she needed for certification.

Wow, did she get it! Some of her friends were supportive, of course. But there were many others eager to suggest that there was something terribly wrong with any woman who didn't find wifing and mothering all fulfilling, counsel which reinforced what we had been reared to believe.

THE SEXES



Because we interpreted it as a symptom that we were "bad," we didn't discuss the restlessness gnawing at us. Instead, we denied it, even to ourselves.

One day, my friend picked up Betty Freidan's book, "The Feminine Mystique."

She won't ever forget that day, she said, or her elation and relief at the sudden realization that she wasn't alone, her comfort in the knowledge that other women felt as she did.

"But I don't know how we could have done it differently," she puzzled. "I think part of the reason our children are so bright is that we spent so much time with them, talking to them, teaching them. When I see them out

for a walk, the kids with the pacifiers stuck in their mouths and their nursemaids with the impassive faces not even talking to the children, it chills my blood."

That is what well may be woman's eternal dilemma. They may need it for a short time only, but little children do need consistent parenting from a loving, all-giving person. In our society, that person traditionally has been the mother. Even if one accepts the notion that only the mother can or should fill that role, today mothers work outside the home, most of them because the family needs their paycheck. Neither the technological society nor the national or family economy allows for the kind of jobs one can drop out of and drop back into.

There are other possibilities for parenting. One young couple I know, both talented graduate students in the sciences, are eager for children and eager, too, to share the care of them. Jobs for both with flexible hours would permit that, but also would require difficult readjustments employers aren't apt to make in a labor market in which there are more workers than work. Such schemes depend on full employment becoming a fact and not a slogan. Quality child care should be available — it is both unbelievable and inappropriate that at this point in our national history we should be debating instead of providing it — but that requires us to elevate child care to the profession it is instead of according it the low-level prestige and pay we now do.



RUSSIAN INFLUENCE — Soft and warm and double-skirted in the manner of 19th Century Russian peasants, evening costume of sapphire blue qiana velvet and brilliant cotton paisley, left, has top that laces in back over throat-ruched paisley blouse. Brilliant green qiana velvet evening suit, right, has long skirt and cuffs trimmed with natural wild mink. Applique velvet leaves embroidered on skirt coordinate with leaf-print silk blouse under jacket. (By Tina Leser)

Sleeping habits quiz

How much do you know about sleep patterns and what they mean? Here's a chance to put your knowledge to a test.

1. If you hog the bed, you're probably trying to say something.

True () False ()

2. What you dream at night has little to do with what you did during the day.

True () False ()

3. Scientists have discovered that it's possible to do without sleep.

True () False ()

4. Chronic insomnia is a symptom.

True () False ()

5. The positions in which we sleep change from night to night.

True () False ()

6. Our sleep positions may say a great deal about the way we live and what we think of ourselves.

True () False ()

7. Children and adults need about the same amount of sleep.

True () False ()

8. As they grow older, children tend to need less ritual before going to sleep.

True () False ()

ANSWERS:

1. TRUE. The person who consistently takes the whole bed or stretches out diagonally across it has a need to dominate and control.

2. FALSE. If a person has a vivid experience during the day, he's apt to dream about it at night, only the dream becomes a metaphor in which personal defenses are down. Dreaming, according to some, is a third biological state along with waking and sleeping.

3. FALSE. While individuals may claim that they haven't

DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

slept in days, everyone needs a certain amount of sleep. There is some evidence that introverts need more sleep than extroverts because they use extra dream time to work out their problems.

4. TRUE. According to Dr. Anthony Kales, the foremost investigator of insomnia, sleeplessness is a symptom. Eighty to 90 per cent of all chronic insomniacs show a psychiatric disorder. Anxiety and depression both can cause sleeplessness.

5. FALSE. Most people fall into two major sleep positions during the night. These remain quite consistent unless there is a major life change. The patterns begin by the age of 7 and by 18 or 19 are fixed.

6. TRUE. In his book, "Sleep Positions: The Night Language of the Body," psychiatrist Samuel Dunkell observes that the way we sleep reveals the way we live. For instance, those who sleep in the curled-up fetal position resist life and need protection; those who sleep face down on the bed are trying to command the space around them. They need to regulate the world and protect themselves from surprises.

7. FALSE. The amount of sleep varies with the individual, but Dr. William Dement, director of the Stanford University Sleep Research Center, says that in their first weeks babies sleep about 16 hours a day; 6-month-olds sleep 13 hours; 5-year-olds, 10

½ hours; 14-year-olds, 8 ½ hours; young adults sleep about 7 ¾ hours.

8. TRUE. The bedtime battle that many parents face each night usually begins to fade around the age of 3. Dr. Louise Bates Ames of the Gesell Institute says the ritual begins to release its hold on the child about that time.

Dear Ann Landers: Two neighbor boys (brothers) were suspended from school for wearing Farrah Fawcett-Majors T-shirts. The principal said the shirts were "vulgar and inappropriate." He also said most women, when they go to the beach, wear more than Farrah had on when she modeled for that T-shirt. The mother of the boys was furious. She has told everyone that when her sons return to

school (after the suspension period) they will be wearing the T-shirts. She insists their rights of freedom of expression have been violated and she wants them to learn early in life how to stand up for themselves.

A great deal has been said around here on both sides. What do you think? — Ruckus In Texas

Dear Ruck: I am unable to pass judgment on the T-shirts

HINTS FROM HELOISE

List of tips for packing

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you ever have to plan and pack where every ounce counts when traveling? I'll bet you do! Here are some things I have learned.

Shop very carefully for just what you will need, not one thing more — the smallest, the lightest, the quickest drying. Coordinate colors and accessories.

If you wear pantsuits (I live in them), use briefs and knee-hi nylons instead of panty hose. One-third the space and one-half the drying time.

Dickies don't take up as much room as a blouse and you can buy them in a variety of styles and colors.

Do your laundry the minute you arrive at your hotel — don't waste those precious drying hours until bedtime. Carry a detergent powder or bar — don't risk liquids. (You should see what a bottle did to the inside of my suitcase.)

After you have washed and squeezed out all the water possible, roll each article in a Turkish towel and squeeze some more. Remove and hang the garments over the tub or shower.

When they no longer drip, you may need to find a better place for them to finish drying (where there is more heat and circulation of air) since the bathroom often stays damp.

These ideas can, hopefully, be used by any woman who travels. I'd love to hear more tips. — H. M. B.

DEAR H.M.B.:

So would I! Women who travel, a lot or a little, do seem to have rather special problems, partly due to that eternal, infernal laundry!

You seem to have that solution pretty well in hand, but if any of you can help this dear lady (and others like her) with any suggestions to make traveling easier, we would love to hear from you.

(As usual, send all mail addressed to me in care of your paper.) Love and kisses to one and all — Heloise

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CELEBRITY
COOKBOOKDelicious
desserts

By JOHNA BLINN

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. — Two-time Academy Award winner Glenda Jackson could herself have baked the cheesecake she served Walter Matthau in "House Calls," the comedy currently in production here. The short-haired Britisher enjoys her work. She also likes cooking (particularly for her eight-year-old son, Dan), talking to her plants, and working in the garden of her suburban London home.

"I have a theory," she said, "that you're as good a cook as the people you cook for. I'm not what you'd call a Cordon Bleu cook, but my best friend married a man who's an absolute gourmet. I mean, he adores food and is a very good cook himself. When she married him, my friend couldn't boil an egg, but now she's a fantastic cook! I married a man (Roy Hodges, from whom she is now divorced) who was happiest eating boiled eggs."

Glenda relies heavily on her Elizabeth David cookbooks. "She has the most wonderful recipe for chocolate mousse," Glenda said, rattling off the recipe by heart.

The actress occasionally uses "Mrs. Beeton's," the classic British cookbook, but, she said, "I'm an Elizabeth David freak. She's got a beautiful recipe for bouillabaisse. She gives this great, long list of fish you have to get together, and at the end of the recipe she says, 'If you don't live within half an hour's drive of the sea, don't bother making bouillabaisse!'"

The dishes Glenda most enjoys cooking are "simple ones—a nice stew, a casserole or a shepherd's pie. In summer, my menus run to things like roast chicken or beef."

Cooking for friends, she says, "is fun, but I'm not one of those geniuses who can turn out a meal in three-quarters of an hour. I take all day to shop, cook and get ready!" She's fond of rich desserts. "I make the most delicious cheesecake! A Viennese lady gave me the recipe, and it's really quite lovely. I make mine with crumbled biscuits, but I suppose your graham crackers would work." (The English call all cookies "biscuits," not to be confused with the classic American short quick bread.) "I use lemon in it, with cream cheese for the filling. I put lemon in the topping, too, to flavor and sour the whipping cream. We don't have dairy sour cream as you Americans do."

Glenda likes to entertain, but only in small groups. "I'm not good at big parties. The people I see tend to be the ones I've known for a long time. To anyone who doesn't understand the business I'm in, I can



MIXING BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE — Glenda Jackson, right, and Sally Benjamin, technical adviser, stir up a cheesecake on the movie set of "House Calls."

appear very anti-social, but to old friends, I can say, 'I'm awfully sorry I can't come to dinner tonight because we're shooting late,' and they'll understand." When she's working on a film, Glenda seldom socializes. She's been staying here at the Beverly Hills Hotel with her son and says that "American food is great but the portions are overwhelming! Dan is very fond of your hamburgers and ice cream." Dan is also much taken with the vast hotel swimming pool.

The cheesecake that Glenda serves Walter Matthau in the film was prepared by technical adviser Sally Benjamin, and was pronounced by Glenda, "Excellent!" Recipes for two of Glenda Jackson's own desserts adapted for American kitchens follow:

GLENDIA JACKSON'S CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

Serves 4 to 6

4 ozs. semi-sweet chocolate bits
2 tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. Cointreau or brandy or fresh orange juice
4 eggs, separated
sweetened whipped cream

Melt chocolate, together with butter in top of a double boiler.

Add Cointreau or brandy or orange juice; mix well. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; gradually add to chocolate mixture. Mix well and remove from heat. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry, fold into

chocolate mixture. Pour into individual mould or glass bowl. Chill at least 12 hours before serving. Serve topped with sweetened whipped cream. For an unusual touch, add a small amount of finely grated orange rind to the whipped cream.

GLENDIA'S LEMON CHEESECAKE

Makes 18-inch cake

1 1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup melted butter
3 large eggs, separated
1/2 cup vanilla sugar
8 ozs. cream cheese, softened
3 tbs. fresh lemon juice
finely grated rind of one lemon
1/2 cup raisins or currants
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped, or comparable amount dairy sour cream

Combine graham cracker crumbs, butter and 2 tbs. sugar; press into bottom and sides of a greased 8-inch springform pan, reserving about 1/4 cup of mixture for topping. Beat egg yolks well; gradually beat in 1/4 cup of vanilla sugar, cream cheese, 2 1/2 tbsps. lemon juice and lemon rind. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; fold into cream mixture. Stir in raisins or currants. Pile mixture into crust. Bake in preheated 300 degrees F. oven 50 minutes or until filling begins to brown on the top. Whip cream, add remaining lemon juice to sour it. Or use sour cream. Add remaining vanilla sugar to cream. Spoon mixture over top and scatter remaining crumbs over that. Bake 5-10 minutes longer. Chill well until serving time.

A saucy new way
to serve vegetables

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Down the drain. That's where the flavor goes when vegetables are cooked by conventional boil-and-strain techniques. No wonder so many people don't like vegetables, or can tolerate them only if they're buried in butter or rich sauces.

Take cauliflower, for example. The usual way to cook and serve it is to boil it, throw away the water (and flavor), then cover it with a rich cream sauce — probably topped with cheese, butter and crumbs.

Our cauliflower recipe is slimmer, simpler, more flavorful and nutritious. We make the sauce right in the same pan, using cooking water, skim milk and seasonings, no fat added. Tastes better and is a lot less fattening.

Aside from flavor, there's an even more important benefit to be gained by using the cooking liquid as part of the sauce: Nutrition. When you throw away the cooking liquid you're discarding valuable vitamins and minerals as well. Our Slim Gourmet vegetable recipes see that the vitamins wind up on your plate instead of down the drain.

SLIM 'N' EASY CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN

4 cups fresh cauliflower buds (or 2 boxes or 1 bag, frozen)
one-half cup water
salt or butter-flavored salt
three-quarters cup skim milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
3 tablespoons shredded sharp American or cheddar cheese
pinch of nutmeg
paprika
optional: 2 tablespoons unseasoned bread crumbs

Combine cauliflower and water in heavy saucepan. Salt to taste. Cover closely and simmer until just tender, about 40 minutes (for about 5 minutes if frozen). Do not drain.

Stir skim milk and flour together and add to the saucepan. Shake the pan gently to mix well. Simmer, shaking the pan occasionally, until sauce simmers and thickens. Sprinkle with cheeses, nutmeg and paprika, then serve. The heat of the sauce will melt the cheese. Or, if you prefer, turn the "creamed" cauliflower into a shallow ovenproof casserole; sprinkle with cheeses, bread crumbs, nutmeg

PTA is sponsoring TV violence panel

MIDDLETOWN — Violence on television is the subject of a panel discussion to be held 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Nut Swamp School all-purpose room.

The PTA sponsored session will feature Dr. Margaret Darmstadt of Englishtown, a clinical child psychologist.

SLIM GOURMET

and paprika, then slip under the broiler until topping is golden and bubbling. Serves eight, under 50 calories each; bread crumbs add 6 calories per serving.

SAVORY SPINACH OR BROCCOLI

10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach or broccoli

4 tablespoons water or condensed fat-skimmed chicken broth

1 tablespoons minced onion (or 1 teaspoon dried)

Pinch of nutmeg (for spinach, omit for broccoli)

salt (or butter-flavored salt) and pepper, to taste

3 tablespoons low-fat mayonnaise
optional: 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

In a covered saucepan, combine frozen vegetable, water, onion, nutmeg, salt and pepper to taste. Cover and cook until just tender. Don't drain. Uncover and stir in low-fat mayonnaise (and lemon juice, if used). Cook and stir over low heat until liquid is evaporated. Serves three, about 50 calories each.

SHERRED CARROTS

1 and one-half cups sliced fresh carrots or 10-ounce package frozen

one-half cup fat-skimmed chicken broth

2 tablespoons sherry wine

1 onion, chopped

salt or butter salt, and pepper, to taste

one-quarter teaspoon ground cinnamon

2 teaspoons arrowroot or cornstarch

2 tablespoons cold water

2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

Combine carrots, broth, sherry, onion,

salt, pepper and cinnamon in covered saucepan. Simmer, covered, until carrots are just tender, about 10 minutes — about 5 minutes, if frozen. Stir arrowroot and cold water together, and stir into saucepan over low heat, until sauce is thick. Sprinkle with parsley at the last minute. Serves three, 55 calories each.

Add a festive air to dining and dieting with party dips and saucy toppings: Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET SKINNY DIPS in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.



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Japanese cooking schools are popular

By KATHRYN TOLBERT

TOKYO (AP) — The heat of dozens of cooking fires in the smoke-filled room brought beads of perspiration to the faces of 150 young women as they stirred a fried rice dish in a Tokyo cooking school.

Teachers in white uniforms at one end of the room gave instructions over microphones and an occasional tinkle of broken glass or screech of dismay could be heard over the general din.

Gradually the noise died down as the tables of six girls each finished cooking and sat down to eat. The smoke filtered out of the room and the heat abated a little, but the aproned figures were too tired for much conversation.

They sipped green tea and quietly ate the meal that most had cooked for the first time.

The scene takes place 24 times a week throughout the year at the Tokyo branch of the Masaru Doi Cooking School, one of the largest in Japan.

Cooking schools here, unlike Cordon Bleu or La Varenne, are not the place for foreign visitors to pick up some of the spice of the Orient.

They are numerous — thousands throughout the country — crowded with mostly young girls, and taught only in Japanese. It takes many weeks of lessons to accumulate enough knowledge to put together a simple Japanese meal.

The intricacies of Japanese cuisine are seldom explored outside Japan. But for women here, it is essential to know how many seconds to leave dried bonito flakes in boiling water to prepare a basic soup stock, how to clean fish or choose an octopus.

A year of weekly cooking lessons is nearly a prerequisite for marriage, like the arts of tea ceremony or flower arrangement.

Doi has one school in Tokyo, one in Kobe and five in Osaka, with a total enrollment of about 20,000. A typical lesson begins with a lecture demonstration of a com-

plete meal, usually soup, entree and salad or side dish.

Television monitors are hung from the ceiling throughout the room. After the lecture, the students divide into groups of six to cook the meal, while a group of instructors wanders about the

room to check on their progress. General directions are given over a microphone.

Doi gives two reasons for the popularity of cooking schools in Japan. One is that the Japanese diet is one of the most varied in the world, with Chinese, Japanese and

Western dishes equally popular.

"In other countries, when people want to have Chinese food, they go out to a restaurant, but in Japan we want to turn everything into home cooking, so lessons are necessary," he said.

Another reason is that cooking is not being passed on from generation to generation.

"During the war, World War II, there was very little to eat and what there was, wasn't delicious," he said.

"So a whole generation could not pass on their cooking traditions to their daughters. Of course, there still are many homes where this is done, but older people only know how to cook fish and not meat, which is popular among the young today."

And Japanese cooking, he said, is difficult.

"It is the kind of cuisine that requires we be able to taste each ingredient," he said. "Western food is its sauce, Chinese food is its mixture, but Japanese food is simply the thing we are serving."

Japanese food continues to

be a combination of the old and new, East and West. Fried bean curd in soy sauce goes back to the beginning of Japanese history. The regular beginners' course at the Doi School offers Chinese, Western and Japanese cuisine; going from a Chinese sweet and sour pork dish one week to spaghetti the next.

The fame of the school is due partly to Doi's regular television cooking programs over the past 25 years.

The times have changed

Gym Academy opens

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth Gymnastic Academy, formerly located in Howell, has opened its newly-completed professional facility in the Freehold Mall, Route 9, here. The new 5500 sq. ft. gymnasium is uniquely designed and constructed to meet the specific needs of gymnastic instruction, competition and safety. It features over 2,000 sq. ft. of carpeted floor exercise area and a special section with 20-foot ceilings for gymnastic apparatus requiring high clearance.

since his first appearances, when he started out cooking over coal. Then he used kerosene, electricity and now propane gas.

At one time the lighting gave off so much heat that the utensils became too hot to pick up, not to mention wilting the lettuce. Now television technology is much improved, he added. The way Doi sees it, cooking is television's longest-running program.

Although Doi was taught cooking by his mother, he does not think men should cook and does not admit male students to his classes.

"For men, cooking is all right for leisure, but traditionally in Japan men were not even allowed in the kitchen. Even today many women only look after the home while their husbands go out to work. This is an old custom."

"So for the housewife, cooking is her biggest and most important work — the thing that has the most value. Men should not take this away from her. When men cook, they just use a lot of ingredients and don't clean up afterward."



WHAT'S COOKING? — With a mini-microphone pinned on his white coat and chopsticks in hand, cooking instructor Masaru Doi gets a hand from his assistant during a lesson before a class of aspiring cooks at the Tokyo branch of his cooking school.

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Tooth extraction infection needs checking

By IRWIN J. POLK
M.D., M.P.H.

Q. I have had fever, aches and pains, swollen glands on the right side of my neck and a funny rash off and on for the two weeks since I had a tooth removed for abscess. The tooth socket feels pretty good, but the gland swelling is on that side. Could all of this be related to the dental extraction?
F.X.O., Eatontown

A. Teeth are sometimes extracted as treatment for abscess in and around the tooth. Sometimes in the process, the infection gains access to your blood stream. Such a condition is called septicemia and is very serious. You may still have a little infection in the gum where the tooth was. From time to time, this infection could spread to your blood stream causing exactly the symptoms you describe. Please see your dentist for evaluation of the condition in your jaw. But by all means see your doctor, too, for a checkup to see what is causing the intermittent fever, rash, aches and pains. That is serious enough by itself to warrant a trip to the doctor. Do not take medicine for the tooth condition until your doctor works out the rest of the problem.

Q. My doctor says I should lose weight because, at 24, I'm overweight and with a tendency to high blood pressure. Now,

HERE'S TO HEALTH



I've developed an ulcer. That requires that I eat frequent small meals. How can I lose weight while eating frequent, small meals. E.A., Holmdel.

A. Some people have all the bad luck. They seem to be the dissatisfied, unhappy types. They overeat, they get ulcers, high blood pressure, everything. This happens more often to young men, but I understand with the women's movement chugging along, many women have the same problems. Anyhow, let's start with the ulcer. These days there is some doubt

that frequent small feedings are helpful, but your doctor may be a believer. One suggestion: Try an ounce of skimmed milk for your feedings. That contains 10 calories so you could have an ounce every hour of the day and take in only 240 calories. There are antacids you could use, too, which contain no nutrition. As far as curing the ulcer and the overweight at the same time, this may require that you rearrange your lifestyle somewhat. Ask the doctor about that area.

Q. Is it unusual for a teen-age girl to have recurrent kidney infections? M.S., Colt's Neck

A. It's unusual for anyone to have recurring infections anywhere. Kidney infections should not be more common in girls than men, although bladder infections are. The female urethra, the passage from the outside world into the bladder, is shorter than the male one, which passes through the penis. So infections can more easily enter the female bladder than the male. Sometimes infections ascend from the bladder to the kidneys in either sex. But if the problem is a recurrent one, we should suspect some incompletely treated infection or perhaps an anatomic variant which prevents outflow from the bladder or kidney and predisposes to infection. Make sure the infection is treated, then encourage your doctor to follow up and see if there's a special cause.

Empirin with codeine useful against pain

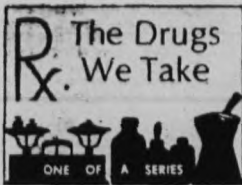
By MICHAEL WOODS
Register Science Editor

A strong pain reliever whose ingredients all were discovered during the 19th century is the eighth most frequently prescribed drug in America. This medication is Empirin Compound with Codeine, used to suppress all but the severest forms of pain.

Empirin Compound with Codeine is identical to the Empirin Compound available without a prescription in pharmacies, supermarkets, and other stores except that it contains the narcotic codeine.

The Empirin preparation available without a prescription contains aspirin, phenacetin, and caffeine. Aspirin and phenacetin are fever reducers and mild painkillers. Aspirin also is a strong anti-inflammatory agent. Caffeine constricts the walls of blood vessels, thus helping to relieve certain forms of headache.

Addition of codeine to this preparation enhances the pain-relieving action of aspirin and phenacetin, making



Empirin Compound with Codeine suitable for relief of all forms of pain up to those that require morphine. Codeine also gives the medication a cough-suppressant effect.

Empirin's particular combination of ingredients clearly makes it a pre-20th-century medication. Caffeine, used in various beverages from

man's earliest days, was first synthesized in 1895. Codeine was isolated from morphine in 1832. Aspirin was introduced into medicine in 1899, after crude preparations had been used for years. Phenacetin went into medical use in 1886, being one of the original "coal tar" drugs.

If you take Empirin Compound with Codeine, here is a summary of pertinent information about the drug.

Generic or chemical name: A combination of codeine phosphate, aspirin, phenacetin, and caffeine; APC w-codeine.

Brand name: Empirin Compound with Codeine, and numerous other brands containing all or some of the same ingredients.

Appearance: Empirin Compound with Codeine comes in white tablets imprinted with the name "Tabloid Brand," and the number 1, 2, 3, or 4. No. 1 contains one-eighth of a grain of codeine; No. 2 contains one-quarter grain of codeine; No. 3 contains one-half grain of codeine and No. 4 contains 1 grain of codeine.

Prescribed for: Relief of cough, fever, and severe pain.

Most common side-effects: Can be due to any of the individual ingredients, and include light-headedness, drowsiness, mild skin rash, nausea, vomiting.

Less common side effects: Constipation, allergic reactions, stomach bleeding from aspirin.

Precautions to observe while taking the drug: The use of alcohol together with codeine can intensify co-

deine's depressant effects on breathing, and codeine can intensify alcohol's intoxicating effects. Codeine also can increase the effects of a variety of other drugs such as sedatives, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, and anti-depressants. Since codeine reduces mental alertness and reaction time, avoid hazardous activities such as driving motor vehicles or operating dangerous machinery while taking the drug.

Does the drug have the po-

tential for causing physical or psychic dependence?

Yes. Codeine is a narcotic that, when taken over long periods of time, can cause physical and psychic dependence.

Is the drug safe for use during pregnancy? Use during pregnancy should be on the advice of a physician only.

Storage instructions: Store tightly sealed in a light-resistant container in a dry part of the house, not the bathroom.

Band concert Tuesday

FORT MONMOUTH — The 389th Army Band will present its Fall concert Tuesday in the Main Post Theater at 8 p.m. The theme of the concert is "Musique Militaire." The program will consist of music composed especially for military bands, by some of the greatest composers of all time.

WHAT'S GOING ON

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today 3-5 p.m. An Afternoon With Authors, presented by The Daily Register and the Monmouth County Library at the Eastern Branch Shrewsbury, with Robert La Guardia and Thomas Fleming.

Candidates Forum, 8-10 p.m. Thursday. Eastern Branch Library, Shrewsbury, presented by the League of Women Voters of Monmouth County with Monmouth County freeholder and sheriff candidates.

Annual Homebuyers School, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Edison Science Building, Monmouth College, presented by N.J. Shore Builders Assn., Jersey Central Power and Light Co. and Monmouth College.

Lecture Series, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. George Gallup Jr., "The Mood of the American Public," Pollak Auditorium, Monmouth College.

FILMS

Travelogue, Armchair Adventure Series, 8 p.m. Thursday. Forum 103, Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. "Legendary Siam," narrated by filmmaker, Ken Wolfgang.

Sunday Film Series, political thriller directed by Costa-Gravas, 8 p.m. next Sunday, Brookdale Community College.

Love Story, with Leslie Howard in Noel Coward's work, 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Hazlet Branch Library.

Feature film, "Beggars Opera," featuring Lotte Lenya, 7:30 p.m. Friday. Ocean Township Library.

Film discussion, "Roots," Episode 111, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. Eastern Branch Library, Shrewsbury.

ART/EXHIBITS

Art lecture, Max Kozloff, noted art critic, 8 p.m. Wednesday. Forum 102, Brookdale Community College, Visiting Artist Series.

Seminar lecture, Dialogue in Arts Management, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday. Pollak Auditorium, Monmouth College, with artists and art administration in New Jersey, presented by Monmouth College, Monmouth County Arts Council and the Monmouth Museum.

Demonstration, 9:30 a.m. Thursday. "Quick Sketching

at Court Trials," by Joseph Papin, at Eastern Branch Library, Shrewsbury, for Monmouth Arts Foundation.

Opening, Ave Maria and Phyllis Stigliano, at the Female Image, Fair Haven, through Nov. 5.

Opening Reception, 2-5 p.m. today. Thompson Park Visitor Center, Lincroft, with Evelyn Leavens of Red Bank, Joyce Anastasia Urbanski of Holmdel, and Martha Krummel of Millington.

THEATER

"Mame," 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Barn Theater, Rumson.

"The Indoor Sport," Dinner-Theater, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays. The Dam Site, Tinton Falls.

"Anything Goes," Dinner-Theater, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, Club Bene, Morgan.

"Company," 8:40 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Spring Lake Community Theatre, at

the Spring Lake Community House.

Experimental Theater, Halloween Ghost Party, 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Brookdale Community College's Performing Arts Center, Lincroft.

MUSIC

CLASSICAL Recital, Brookdale Community College's Performing Arts Faculty, 7:30 p.m. today. Performing Arts Center, Lincroft.

Concert, Les Menestriers, Medieval and Renaissance Music, sponsored by the Monmouth Arts Foundation, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, at First Presbyterian Church, Rumson.

Concert, Monmouth Symphony Orchestra, 3-5 p.m. next Sunday. Eastern Branch Library, Shrewsbury.

CHILDREN

"Peter and the Wolf," Children's Theater at the Speaker's Studio, St. John's Church, Little Silver, 11:30 a.m. today.

Decorating ideas . . . great moments from history!

"A Tour of the White House"

A free sight-and-sound show coming to our Ethan Allen Gallery!

In 1800 the Presidential wash hung in the East Room to dry. Potted ferns and flowers strained the White House structure so severely in 1901, the floors had to be propped up before the big parties. Now see the State rooms as they were and are today. PLUS family quarters and executive offices not open to the public in our colorful visit to the historic mansion. It's a show sparked with historical drama, touching incidents,

decorating ideas and interesting stories that bring to life vivid impressions of former residents. And all the exquisite furnishings are a visual delight! Make plans now to attend — bring a friend! This is an experience you will not want to miss!

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Date: October 19

Time: 10:30 AM and 7:30 PM



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**Arthur Lasky's
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hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
542-6662

monday

October 17, 1977

MORNING

- (5) NEWS 5:55
- (4) SERMONETTE 5:55
- (2) LATINO 6:04
- (1) SPEAK FOR YOURSELF 6:04
- (2) GIVE US THIS DAY 6:10
- (2) 7 NEWS 6:30
- (2) SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:30
- (1) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 6:30
- (1) CASPER AND FRIENDS 6:30
- (7) Values In The Classroom 6:30
- (1) LITTLE RASCALS 6:30
- (1) Deline New Jersey 6:30
- (9) PRAYER 7:00
- (2) 10 CBS NEWS 7:00
- (4) TODAY 7:00
- (1) BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE 7:00
- (7) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:00
- (9) NEWS 7:30
- (1) BANANA SPLITS 7:30
- (13) LILAS YOGA AND YOU 7:30
- (2) NEWS 7:30
- (5) FLINTSTONES 7:30
- (1) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 7:30
- (1) MIGHTY MOUSE 7:30
- (13) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 7:30
- (2) CBS NEWS 7:30
- (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 7:30
- (1) WOODY WOODPECKER 7:30
- (1) TOM AND JERRY 7:30
- (13) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING 7:30
- (5) ARCHIES 7:30
- (5) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 7:30
- (1) PERLS OF PENELOPE PIT-STOP 7:30
- (13) VEGETABLE SOUP 7:30
- (2) TO TELL THE TRUTH 7:30
- (1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 7:30
- (7) STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW 7:30
- (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 7:30
- (1) PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DASHES 7:30
- (12) SESAME STREET 7:30
- (2) JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING 7:30
- (5) BEWITCHED 7:30
- (1) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 7:30
- (2) 10 HERE'S LUCY 7:30
- (4) SANFORD AND SON 7:30
- (1) LOVE LUCY 7:30
- (7) MOVIE 7:30
- (1) Father Goose' Part II 7:30

- (8) ROMPER ROOM 10:30
- (1) GAMBIT 10:30
- (13) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING 10:30
- (2) 10 PRICE IS RIGHT 10:30
- (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 10:30
- (1) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW 10:30
- (1) DIVORCE COURT 10:30
- (1) NBC NEWS UPDATE 10:30
- (7) QUALITY OF LIFE 10:30
- (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 10:30
- (1) GHOST AND MRS. MUIR 10:30
- (7) HAPPY DAYS 10:30
- (1) STRAIGHT TALK 10:30
- (1) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 10:30
- (2) LOVE OF LIFE 10:30
- (4) KNOCKOUT 10:30
- (1) MIDDAY 10:30
- (7) FAMILY FEUD 10:30
- (1) 700 CLUB 10:30
- (2) 10 CBS NEWS 11:55
- (4) NBC NEWS UPDATE 11:55

AFTERNOON

- (2) 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 12:00
- (3) 8 NEWS 12:00
- (4) TO SAY THE LEAST 12:00
- (7) THE BETTER SEX 12:00
- (2) 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 12:00
- (4) CHICO AND THE MAN 12:00
- (7) RYAN'S HOPE 12:00
- (1) TOPPER 12:00
- (1) NEWS 12:00
- (13) ELECTRIC COMPANY 12:00
- (5) NEWS 12:57
- (4) NBC NEWS UPDATE 12:57
- (2) DATING GAME 12:57
- (4) GONG SHOW 12:57
- (1) DENNIS THE MENACE 12:57
- (7) ALL MY CHILDREN 12:57
- (1) MOVIE 12:57
- (1) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 12:57
- (13) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING 12:57
- (2) 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS 12:57
- (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES 12:57
- (5) UNDERDOG 12:57
- (7) ABC NEWSBRIEF 12:57
- (1) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 12:57
- (7) \$20,000 PYRAMID 12:57
- (1) MAGIC GARDEN 12:57
- (2) 10 GUIDING LIGHT 12:57
- (4) DOCTORS 12:57
- (1) JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH 12:57
- (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE 12:57
- (1) POPEYE AND FRIENDS 12:57



Lesley Ann Warren and Marc Singer (in photo) and Michael Constantine star in '79 Park Avenue,' an NBC Novel For Television to be telecast on three consecutive nights. Part II airs Monday, Oct. 17.

The six-hour drama, the saga of a girl's slide from innocent teen-ager to infamous madam, is based on Harold Robbins' best-seller.

- (4) NBC NEWS UPDATE 2:57
- (2) 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY 2:57
- (1) ANOTHER WORLD 2:57
- (1) POPEYE AND FRIENDS 2:57
- (1) IRONSIDE 2:57
- (1) JETSON 2:57
- (2) 10 MATCH GAME 2:57
- (1) NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 2:57
- (1) BANANA SPLITS 2:57
- (13) MISTER ROGERS 2:57
- (4) NBC NEWS UPDATE 3:57
- (2) TATLETAL 3:57
- (4) ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR 3:57
- (1) FRED FLINTSTONE 3:57
- (7) EDGE OF NIGHT 3:57
- (1) MOVIE 3:57
- (1) Bell, Book and Candle 3:57
- (11) JOE AND THE PUSSCATS 3:57
- (13) 52 Gubernatorial Debate 3:57
- (2) MIKE DOUGLAS 3:57
- (1) WOODY WOODPECKER 3:57
- (7) MOVIE 3:57
- (1) DOCTORS WIVES 3:57
- (1) HECKLE AND JECKLE 3:57
- (4) TAKE FIVE WITH STILLER AND MEARA 3:57
- (4) NEWS 5:00
- (1) SPIDERMAN 5:00
- (1) TOM AND JERRY 5:00
- (5) FLINTSTONES 5:00

EVENING

- (2) (3) (4) (7) (10) NEWS 6:00

- (1) BRADY BUN 6:00
- (1) HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION 6:00
- (1) ODD COUPLE 6:00
- (13) ZOOM 6:30
- (1) NBC NEWS 6:30
- (1) LOVE LUCY 6:30
- (1) ABC NEWS 6:30
- (1) JOKER'S WILD 6:30
- (1) CBS NEWS 6:30
- (1) MISTER ROGERS 6:30
- (2) CBS NEWS 6:30
- (1) EVENING MAGAZINE 6:30
- (1) NBC NEWS 6:30
- (1) BRADY BUNCH 6:30
- (1) TO TELL THE TRUTH 6:30
- (1) ABC NEWS 6:30
- (1) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS 6:30
- (1) CONCENTRATION 6:30
- (1) ROCKIES 6:30
- (1) FRENCH CHEF 6:30
- (1) The Spinach Twins' in Julia Child's own kitchen in Provence, France. Simone Beck helps prepare a ham and spinach pastry turnover. 6:30
- (1) MUPPETS SHOW 6:30
- (1) Guest: Dom DeLuise 6:30
- (1) \$10,000 NAME THAT TUNE 6:30
- (1) IN SEARCH OF REINCARNATION 6:30
- (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 6:30
- (1) \$25,000 PYRAMID 6:30
- (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6:30
- (1) NEWLYWED GAME 6:30
- (1) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 6:30
- (1) 10 LOGAN'S RUN 6:30
- (1) Mel Ferrer guest stars as the high priest of a 24th-century society presiding over a 'Sanctuary' which regards computers as the objects of worship rather than technology from which knowledge is gained. 6:30
- (1) 4. LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 6:30
- (1) The Wolves While Charles and Caroline Ingalls are away, their daughters and young Andy Harvey are terrorized by a hunger-crazed pack of vicious wild dogs. 6:30
- (1) CROSS WITS 6:30

(7) SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS- NEW SEASON COMEDY HIT!

The Winner's Circle Buddy Torres jockey for a day when the San Pedro Beach Bums decide to save a race horse for an old man and his little granddaughter.

Guests: Richard Burton, Robert Gould, Norman Lear.

- (1) EVENING AT SYMPHONY 6:30
- (1) Voices by contemporary composer Oly Wilson and Rimsky-Korsakov's familiar 'Sheherazade' are performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa's baton. 6:30
- (1) MERV GRFFIN 6:30
- (1) NBC NEWS UPDATE 6:30
- (1) NEWSBRIEF 6:30
- (1) ABC NEWSBRIEF 6:30
- (1) THE BETTER WHITE SHOW 6:30
- (1) When John finally feels strong enough to tell Joyce their first divorce was not valid and to beg her to divorce him again, Joyce reacts with all the fury of a woman scorned - twice (CONCLUSION) 6:30
- (1) 4 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 6:30
- (1) 79 Park Avenue Part II Lesley Ann Warren, Marc Singer, Marja adopts the professional name of Marianne Morgan and weds Ross Savitch. The union is loveless and not long after, Ross is slain in their living room by racketeers. (2 hrs.) 6:30
- (1) 7 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL 6:30
- (1) Cincinnati Bengals vs Pittsburgh Steelers from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. 6:30
- (1) 9 NINE ON NEW JERSEY 6:30
- (1) MEDICAL CENTER 6:30
- (1) FILMS OF PERSUASION 6:30
- (1) Two Directors on World War II John Huston's 'The Battle of San Pietro' depicts how war looked to a G.I. in Italy. Humphrey Jennings' 'Diary for Timothy' and 'London Can Take It' show the daily lives of British citizens in wartime. 6:30
- (1) 10 MAUDE 6:30
- (1) Maude's all-out campaign to get well-deserved salary raise for her husband's female employees backfires when the lady decides to take the raise - and Walter, too. 6:30
- (1) NEWARK AND REALITY 6:30
- (1) 10 RAFFERTY 6:30
- (1) In the midst of a startling epidemic of an exotic disease, polo, Dr. Sid Rafferty, confronted with a critically ill girl displaying polio symptoms, defies the odds, his colleagues and his young patient's hostile parents by diagnosing her ailment as deadly botulism. 6:30
- (1) 11 52 NEWS 6:30
- (1) MEET THE MAYORS 6:30
- (1) NEW YORK REPORT 6:30
- (1) 3 4 10 NEWS 6:30
- (1) FOREVER FERNWOOD 6:30
- (1) LIFE OF RILEY 6:30
- (1) ODD COUPLE 6:30
- (1) LILAS YOGA AND YOU 6:30
- (1) 38 52 DICK CAVETT SHOW 6:30

- (1) THE CBS LATE MOVIE 11:30
- (1) THE TONIGHT SHOW 11:30
- (1) Guest host: Steve Martin. Guests: Will Greer, Kreskin, George Gobel, Paul Williams. 11:30
- (1) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 11:30
- (1) MOVIE 11:30
- (1) Desk Set 1957 Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn. An efficiency expert's arrival alarms workers in a research bureau of a broadcasting company. The department head despises fears of being replaced by an electronic brain finds herself attracted to the expert. (2 hrs. 10 min.) 11:30
- (1) HONEYMOONERS 11:30
- (1) GREAT PERFORMANCES 11:30
- (1) Salome Richard Strauss' one-act opera based on the play by Oscar Wilde featuring Teresa Stratas in the title role of the Biblical temptress who asked for the head of John the Baptist. Dr. Karl Boehm conducts the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. 11:30
- (1) 17 NEWS 12:00
- (1) TWILIGHT ZONE 12:00
- (1) MOVIE 12:00
- (1) The Flying Fontaines 1959 Michael Callan, Ely Norlund (1 hr. 45 min.) 12:00
- (1) MOVIE 12:30
- (1) Five Graves to Cairo 1943 Akim Tamiroff, Anne Baxter (2 hrs.) 12:30
- (1) MOVIE 12:30
- (1) Terror in a Texas Town 1956 Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot (1 hr. 30 min.) 12:30
- (1) 4 TOMORROW 12:30
- (1) Host Tom Snyder 12:30
- (1) MOVIE 12:30
- (1) Blossoms In The Dust 1941 Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon (2 hrs.) 12:30
- (1) MOVIE 12:30
- (1) Joe Franklin Show 12:30
- (1) 17 NEWS 12:30
- (1) MOVIE 12:30
- (1) The Barretts of Wimpole Street 1956 Jennifer Jones, John Gielgud (2 hrs.) 12:30
- (1) THOUGHT FOR TODAY 12:30
- (1) BIOGRAPHY 12:30
- (1) MOVIE 12:30
- (1) The Women of Pitcairn Island 1957 James Craig, Lynn Bari (1 hr. 57 min.) 12:30
- (1) NEWS 12:55
- (1) PRAYER 12:55
- (1) NEWS 12:55
- (1) PRAYER 12:55
- (1) NEWS 12:55
- (1) JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING 12:55

tuesday

October 18, 1977

MORNING

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- (4) SERMONETTE 5:55
- (2) LATINO 6:04
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- (2) GIVE US THIS DAY 6:10
- (2) 7 NEWS 6:30
- (2) SUNRISE SEMESTER 6:30
- (1) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 6:30
- (1) CASPER AND FRIENDS 6:30
- (7) Listen and Learn 6:30
- (1) LITTLE RASCALS 6:30
- (1) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 6:30
- (9) PRAYER 7:00
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- (1) Father Goose' Part III 7:30

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- (2) TATLETAL 3:57
- (4) ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR 3:57
- (1) FRED FLINTSTONE 3:57
- (7) EDGE OF NIGHT 3:57
- (1) MOVIE 3:57
- (1) Under the Yum Yum Tree 3:57
- (11) JOE AND THE PUSSCATS 3:57
- (13) 52 SESAME STREET 3:57
- (2) MIKE DOUGLAS 3:57
- (1) WOODY WOODPECKER 3:57
- (7) MOVIE 3:57
- (1) The Love Machine 3:57
- (1) HECKLE AND JECKLE 3:57
- (4) TAKE FIVE WITH STILLER AND MEARA 3:57
- (4) NEWS 5:00
- (1) SPIDERMAN 5:00
- (1) TOM AND JERRY 5:00
- (5) FLINTSTONES 5:00

EVENING

- (2) (3) (4) (7) (10) NEWS 6:00



Lesley Ann Warren stars in the conclusion of the three-part '79 Park Avenue,' the NBC Novel For Television, Tuesday, October 18.

Marianne, as a hooker, was forced to marry Ross, who is in the rackets with his father. Syndicate boss Armand Perfidio (Raymond Burr) suspects that Ross is not to be trusted.

- (1) MATCH GAME 6:30
- (1) SHA NA 6:30
- (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS 6:30
- (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 6:30
- (1) NEWLYWED GAME 6:30
- (1) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 6:30
- (1) 10 THE FITZPATRICKS 6:30
- (1) Max, the youngest Fitzpatrick, makes his first communion and the experience has special meaning for the entire family. 6:30
- (1) 4 MAN FROM ATLANTA 6:30
- (1) Hawk of Mu' The strange, ancient figure of a hawk that has the power to cause a blackout along a road, falls into the hands of the evil Mr. Schubert. 6:30
- (1) CROSS WITS 6:30
- (1) 7 HAPPY DAYS 6:30
- (1) If a sixth World Series game is necessary, ABC Sports will provide live coverage of it from the city of the American League Champion. If game does not air, regular programming will apply. 6:30
- (1) BASKETBALL 6:30
- (1) Detroit Pistons vs. New Jersey Nets 6:30
- (1) DINAH 6:30
- (1) Guests: Peter Ustinov, Paula Ustinov, Peter Marshall, Suzanne La Cock, Janet Leigh, Jamie Lee Curtis. 6:30
- (1) 19 38 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER 6:30
- (1) 'Manon' The New York City Opera's production of Jules Massenet's 19th-century classic is telecast live from the New York State Theater. Beverly Sills stars as a young woman who gets sidetracked from her trip to a convent into a series of adventures. 6:30
- (1) MERV GRFFIN 6:30
- (1) Laverne and Shirley 6:30
- (1) NBC NEWS UPDATE 6:30
- (1) NEWSBRIEF 6:30

- (1) M.A.S.H. 6:30
- (1) Major Winchester, conveying the dreariness and frustration of his new situation at a 407th hospital in a tape recording to his parents, also offers his candid assessment of some of its principal personalities. 6:30
- (1) 4 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 6:30
- (1) '79 Park Avenue' Lesley Ann Warren, Michael Constantine After Marianne discovers that her father-in-law has taken liberties with her young daughter, she confronts him and, in self-defense, slays him (CONCLUSION) (2 hrs.) 6:30
- (1) 7 THREE'S COMPANY 6:30
- (1) Roper's Car Greed tarnishes Mr. Roper's integrity when he is led to believe his old car is a valuable classic after he has sold it, for \$200, to Jack, Janet and Chrissy. 6:30
- (1) MEDICAL CENTER 6:30
- (1) 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME 6:30
- (1) Ed hopes to have the switch to turn off his daughter's marriage plans when he meets the groom-to-be (CONCLUSION) 6:30
- (1) 1 SOAP 6:30
- (1) Jessica Tate has traumatic information regarding Corinne that she must tell Chester. Danny gets a frightening ultimatum from the godfather. But has good news for his wife. 6:30
- (1) ABC NEWSBRIEF 6:30
- (1) 10 LOU GRANT 6:30
- (1) Pursuing a story on the American Nazis, Billie enters the Brown Shirt headquarters, uncovering shocking information. 6:30
- (1) 11 52 NEWS 6:30
- (1) 7 FAMILY 6:30
- (1) Doug and an attractive female lawyer become friendly after a legal battle, but when the lady gets serious, Doug is both troubled and tempted. 6:30
- (1) CELEBRITY BOWLING (JOINED IN PROGRESS) 6:30
- (1) GARNERED ARMSTRONG 6:30
- (1) (3) (4) (7) (10) NEWS 6:30
- (1) FOREVER FERNWOOD 6:30
- (1) LIFE OF RILEY 6:30
- (1) ODD COUPLE 6:30
- (1) 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 6:30
- (1) 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW 6:30
- (1) Guest host: Steve Martin. Guests: Andy Kaufman, Bernadette Peters. 6:30
- (1) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE 6:30
- (1) 7 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 6:30
- (1) Hit Lady' Yvette Mimieux. An elegant, cultured woman's job as a professional artist is the cover for the real occupation she now quit - a successful hired assassin. (R) 6:30

- (1) MOVIE 6:30
- (1) 'Lightning Bolt' 1967 Anthony Eisley, Wandisa Leigh. A sabotage ring tries to blow up Cape Canaveral. (2 hrs.) 6:30
- (1) HONEYMOONERS 6:30
- (1) 38 DICK CAVETT SHOW 6:30
- (1) Actress Vanessa Redgrave discusses her role in the new movie 'Julia.' 6:30
- (1) TWILIGHT ZONE 6:30
- (1) PLEASURE AT HER MAJESTY'S 6:30
- (1) A unique galaxy of British comedians, including Peter Cook and the beloved troupe Monty Python's Flying Circus and the Goodies, performed in a special gala benefit last spring. Cameras record their hijinks on and off stage. 6:30
- (1) MOVIE 6:30
- (1) Intrigue 1947 George Raft, June Haver (1 hr. 57 min.) 6:30
- (1) MOVIE 6:30
- (1) Mystery of the Wax Museum 1953 Fay Wray, Lionel Atwill (1 hr. 30 min.) 6:30
- (1) 4 TOMORROW 6:30
- (1) Host Tom Snyder. Guest Representative Spokesman Ralph Aiden. 6:30
- (1) MOVIE 6:30
- (1) If It Surt Fox 1951 James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (1 hr. 45 min.) 6:30
- (1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW 6:30
- (1) 17 NEWS 6:30
- (1) MOVIE 6:30
- (1) Light in the Piazza 1962 Olivia de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi (1 hr. 55 min.) 6:30
- (1) MOVIE 6:30
- (1) Rhubarb 1951 Ray Milland, Jan Sterling (1 hr. 50 min.) 6:30
- (1) THOUGHT FOR THE DAY 6:30
- (1) MOVIE 6:30
- (1) The Great Race 1965 Jack Lemmon, Natalie Wood (3 hrs. 1 min.) 6:30
- (1) MOVIE 6:30
- (1) The Day Will Dawn 1942 Deborah Kerr, Hugh Williams (2 hrs. 17 min.) 6:30
- (1) NEW JERSEY: PERSPECTIVE 6:30
- (1) NEWS 6:30
- (1) BIOGRAPHY 6:30
- (1) PRAYER 6:30
- (1) NEWS 6:30
- (1) SERMONETTE 6:30
- (1) WCAY EDITORIAL 6:30
- (1) JOEL A. SPRIVAK 6:30
- (1) JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING 6:30

try to nail the dockworker who killed an undercover officer.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK - "Mr. Mrs. and the Magic Studio Murders." John Rubinstein, Lee Kroeger. A dead man's secret haunts a group of magicians. (R)

(1) MOVIE
"Blood and Sand" 1922 Rudolph Valentino, Nita Naldi. A celebrated buhrer marries his childhood sweetheart but is soon after drawn into an affair with another woman. (1 hr. 20 min.)

(11) TWILIGHT ZONE
12:00
12:30

(5) MOVIE
"The Razor's Edge" 1947 Tyrone Power, Anne Baxter. (3 hrs. 10 min.)

(11) MOVIE
"The Girl in the Black Stockings" 1957 Anne Bancroft, Lex Barker. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(3) (4) TOMORROW
1:00
Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: former Paramount Picture president Frank Yablan.

(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:15
2:00

(1) NEWS
2:00

(5) MOVIE
"Jumbo" 1928 Doris Day, Stephen Boyd. (2 hrs. 20 min.)

(6) PENNSYLVANIA: PERSPECTIVE
2:00

(7) MOVIE
"The F.B.I. Story" Part I. 1959 James Stewart, Vera Miles. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(11) MOVIE
"The Girl on the Brave" 1963 Rory Calhoun, William Bendix. (1 hr. 35 min.)

(3) THOUGHT FOR TODAY
2:05
2:15

(9) NEWS
2:30
2:45

(5) MOVIE
"Angie" 1941 James Stewart, Judy Garland. (2 hrs. 32 min.)

(1) PRAYER
2:50

(1) BIOGRAPHY
3:30

(7) NEWS
3:30
3:45

(5) MOVIE
"Quiet Gun" 1957 Forrest Tucker, Jim Davis. (1 hr. 59 min.)

(10) WCAY EDITORIAL
4:05

(5) (1) (2) NEWS
4:30

(7) REDD FOX
4:30

(1) UNTOUCHABLES
4:30

(1) PROGRAMMING
UNANNOUNCED

(3) (3) (4) (6) (7) (9) NEWS
11:00

(5) FOREVER FERNWOOD
11:00

(1) OF
11:00

(1) ODD COUPLE
11:00

(3) (2) (3) DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:00
"Responsibility in the Press" Part II. Guests: James Brady, associate publisher of the New York Post, Tom Wicker, associate editor of The New York Times, Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, and CBS News president Richard Salant.

(2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
11:30

(3) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW
11:30
Guest host: Bob Kaplan.

(5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
11:30

(1) (7) POLICE STORY-THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
11:30
POLICE STORY - "Line of Fire" A young police officer joins a special unit and must learn to cope with killing. THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL - "A Salute to the Best Years of 'His Hit Parade'" Eight "Biggie" Alvin Charles Collins, Gisele Mackenzie, Russell Arms, Eileen Barton. (R)

(6) MOVIE
"The Mind Benders" 1943 Dirk Bogarde, Mary Ure. When a scientist jumps from a moving train to his death, security officials investigate the possibility of his seeing secrets to the enemy. (2 hrs.)

(1) MASTERPIECES
11:30
"Dickens of London" Episode Eight. "Beggars" Although Charles Dickens England's heart as well as all his own book sales records with his weekly publication of "The Old Curiosity Shop," his novel sales is a growing cause for concern.

(11) TWILIGHT ZONE
12:00
12:30

(5) MOVIE
"The Grapes of Wrath" 1940 Henry Fonda, Dorris Bowdon. (2 hrs. 46 min.)

(11) MOVIE
"Elphanto Gun" 1959 Belinda Lee, Michael Craig. (1 hr. 30 min.)

(3) (4) TOMORROW
1:00
Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Doc Sverinsen.

(1) MOVIE
1:30
"Conspiracy To Kill" 1970 Robert Conrad, Belinda Montgomery. (1 hr. 56 min.)

(1) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00

(1) NEWS
2:00

(5) MOVIE
"The Magnificent Yankee" 1951 Louis Calhern, Ann Harding. (1 hr. 45 min.)

(1) DELAWARE: PERSPECTIVE
2:00

October 21, 1977

MORNING

- 5:30 NEWS
- 6:00 SERMONETTE
- 6:30 LATINO
- 6:45 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
- 7:00 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:10 27 NEWS
- 7:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 7:45 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 7:55 CASPER AND FRIENDS
- 8:00 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 8:10 LITTLE RASCALS
- 8:30 ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
- 8:30 PRAYER
- 7:00 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 TODAY
- 7:00 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 7:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 7:30 NEWS
- 7:30 BANANA SPLITS
- 7:30 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
- 7:30 NEWS
- 7:30 FLINTSTONES
- 7:30 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- 7:30 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 7:30 MAGNOLIA-LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30 CBS NEWS
- 7:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 7:30 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 7:30 TOM AND JERRY
- 7:30 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 7:30 ARCHES
- 7:30 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 7:30 PERLS OF PENLOPE PIT-STOP
- 7:30 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 7:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 7:30 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 7:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 7:30 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
- 7:30 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 7:30 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DARTS
- 7:30 JESSIE PARF IN THE MORNING
- 7:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 7:30 HERE'S LUCY
- 7:30 SANFORD AND SON
- 7:30 I LOVE LUCY
- 7:30 MOVIE 'An Affair To Remember' Part II

- 10:30 ROMPER ROOM
- 10:30 GAMBIT
- 10:30 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 10:30 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 10:30 JOEY GRANT SHOW
- 10:30 DIVORCE COURT
- 10:30 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 10:30 QUALITY OF LIFE
- 10:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 10:30 GHOSH AND MRS. MUIR
- 10:30 HAPPY DAYS
- 10:30 FREIGHT TALK
- 10:30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
- 10:30 LOVE OF LIFE
- 10:30 KNOCKOUT
- 10:30 FAMILY FEUD
- 10:30 700 CLUB
- 10:30 CBS NEWS
- 10:30 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 10:30 AFTERNOON
- 10:30 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 10:30 NEWS
- 10:30 TO SAY THE LEAST
- 10:30 THE BETTER SEX
- 10:30 SEARCH FOR
- 10:30 CHICO AND THE MAN
- 10:30 RYAN'S HOPE
- 10:30 TOPPER
- 10:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30 NEWS
- 10:30 DATING GAME
- 10:30 GONG SHOW
- 10:30 DENNIS THE MENACE
- 10:30 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 10:30 MOVIE 'The Web'
- 10:30 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10:30 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 10:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 10:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 10:30 UNDERDOG
- 10:30 ABC NEWSREF
- 10:30 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 10:30 \$2.00 PYRAMID
- 10:30 Joy's Fun School
- 10:30 GUIDING LIGHT
- 10:30 DOCTORS
- 10:30 JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
- 10:30 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 10:30 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- 10:30 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 10:30 IN THE FAMILY
- 10:30 ANOTHER WORLD
- 10:30 POPEYE AND FRIENDS



Guest stars Wayne Newton, Dianne Warwick, George Maharis, Chuck McCann, Foster Brooks, Jack Colvin and Pamela Hensley (in photo) appear in the special two-hour episode of 'Switch,' Part I to be broadcast Friday, Oct. 21 on CBS-TV. Part II will air Friday, Oct. 28.

- 11:00 TWILIGHT ZONE
- 11:00 MOVIE 'Nightmare Alley' 1947 Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell. (2 hrs 25 min.)
- 11:00 F.B.I.
- 11:30 MOVIE 'Bird of Paradise' 1951 Louis Jordan, Jeff Chandler. (2 hrs 5 min.)
- 1:00 MOVIE 'Assignment To Kill' 1969 Patrick O'Neal, Eric Portman. (1 hr 30 min.)
- 1:24 MOVIE 'The Proud and the Profane' 1956 William Holden, Deborah Kerr. (2 hrs 14 min.)
- 1:30 MOVIE 'Assignment To Kill' 1969 Patrick O'Neal, Eric Portman. (1 hr 30 min.)
- 1:30 MOVIE 'After The Fox' 1966 Peter Sellers, Victor Mature. (1 hr 55 min.)
- 1:30 NEWS
- 1:30 REPORT FROM
- 1:30 MOVIE 'My Favorite Brunette' 1947 Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour. (1 hr 45 min.)
- 1:30 MOVIE 'NOMEN: PERSPECTIVE
- 1:30 BIOGRAPHY
- 1:30 NEWS
- 1:30 PRAYER
- 1:30 MOVIE 'Atomic Submarine' 1958 Arthur Franz, Dick Fox. (1 hr 52 min.)
- 1:30 JESSIE PARF IN THE MORNING
- 1:30 NEWS
- 1:30 MOVIE 'The Rye Race' 1922 Sally Field, Robert Pratt. Story of a young medical student and a free-spirited girl trying to find themselves in the confusion of a large American city. (2 hrs 2 min.)
- 1:30 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
- 1:30 NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
- 1:30 SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA vs. NOTRE DAME
- 1:30 SOUL TRAIN
- 1:30 ROCK CONCERT
- 1:30 GUESTS Ohio Players, The Ramones, The Village Idiots, Jim Samuels
- 1:30 MOVIE 'The Invaders' 1942 Eric Portman, Raymond Lovell. (2 hrs 32 min.)
- 1:30 MOVIE 'The Wolf Man' 1936 Claude Rains, Lon Chaney, Jr. (1 hr 30 min.)
- 1:30 F.B.I.
- 1:30 MOVIE 'Little Murders' 1971 Elliott Gould, Marcia Rodd. (2 hrs 15 min.)
- 1:42 NEWS
- 1:48 MOVIE 'Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round' 1965 James Coburn, Camilla Sparo. (2 hrs 9 min.)
- 1:50 NEWS
- 1:50 SERMONETTE
- 1:50 ABC NEWS
- 1:50 BIOGRAPHY
- 1:50 PRAYER
- 1:50 NEWS
- 1:50 MOVIE 'See Here, Private Harold' 1944 Robert Walker, Donna Reed. (2 hrs 2 min.)
- 1:50 GIVE US THIS DAY

saturday

October 22, 1977

MORNING

- 7:30 THINK PINK PANTHER
- 7:30 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- 7:30 COME ALONG WITH GEORGE
- 7:30 NEWS
- 7:30 IT IS WRITTEN
- 7:30 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER
- 7:30 C.B. BEARS
- 7:30 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 7:30 SUPER FRIENDS
- 7:30 DAVEY AND GOLATH
- 7:30 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 7:30 SESAME STREET
- 7:30 IN THE NEWS
- 7:30 BRADY KIDS
- 7:30 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- 7:30 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 7:30 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 7:30 IN THE NEWS
- 7:30 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME
- 7:30 WHAT'S NEW MISTER
- 7:30 YOUNG SENTINELS
- 7:30 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 7:30 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPIC
- 7:30 MOVIE 'Lord of the Jungle' 1955 Johnny Sheffield, Wayne Morris. Orders to exterminate a herd of royal elephants, terrorizing native villagers, are fought by Bomba who insists only the royal leader should be killed. (1 hr 30 min.)
- 7:30 HARDY BOYS
- 7:30 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 7:30 MISTER ROGERS
- 7:30 IN THE NEWS
- 7:30 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME
- 7:30 SKATEBOARD
- 7:30 ARCHES-GARINA POPEYE
- 7:30 TROOP
- 7:30 WALL STREET WEEK
- 7:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 7:30 FLINTSTONES
- 7:30 TARZAN
- 7:30 TV GARDEN CLUB
- 7:30 SESAME STREET
- 7:30 IN THE NEWS
- 7:30 SPACE ACADEMY
- 7:30 ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
- 7:30 SOUL TRAIN
- 7:30 MOVIE 'A Study in Scarlet' 1933 Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's venerable sleuth is translated to celluloid in this rare, little-seen classic. (1 hr 30 min.)
- 7:30 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 7:30 BATMAN/TARZAN
- 7:30 THUNDER
- 7:30 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
- 7:30 SPACE 1999
- 7:30 THE Last Sunset
- 7:30 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS
- 7:30 ZOOM
- 7:30 REV. THEA JONES
- 7:30 IN THE NEWS
- 7:30 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME
- 7:30 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHA TEAM
- 7:30 MOVIE 'Jalopy' 1953 The Bowery Boys, Robert Lowery. The Bowery Boys go in for a jalopy race and get caught on the curves, even with the new gasoline formula. (1 hr 12 min.)
- 7:30 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
- 7:30 BIBLE SCHOOL OF THE AIR
- 7:30 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 7:30 IN THE NEWS
- 7:30 WACKO
- 7:30 BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS
- 7:30 YOUTH: PERSPECTIVE
- 7:30 WEEKEND SPECIALS
- 7:30 'The Ransom of Redchief' O'Henry's classic tale of a small boy who is a little bit smarter and a lot tougher than his two kidnappers.
- 7:30 MOVIE 'My Pal Trigger' 1946 Roy Rogers. Roy Rogers is accused of killing the station that ran off with his mare and mated. Later when the calf, Trigger, is born Roy is able to find the real murderer. (1 hr.)
- 7:30 SOUL ALIVE
- 7:30 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
- 7:30 THE STORY
- 7:30 IN THE NEWS
- 7:30 FAT ALBERT
- 7:30 RED HAND GANG
- 7:30 MOVIE 'The Movie Who Lived Twice' 1938 Ralph Bellamy, Marian Marsh. American doctor witnesses the murder of a French secret service agent. (1 hr 30 min.)

- 7:30 AMERICAN BANOSTAND
- 7:30 HOST: Dick Clark
- 7:30 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 7:30 FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES
- 7:30 Davey Crockett on the Mississippi! An animated special based on the legendary exploits of the famed frontier hero. Davey Crockett offers to escort a 10-year-old orphan who is crossing the frontier in search of his uncle. (R)
- 7:30 WHAT DO YOU DO?
- 7:30 MUNDO REAL
- 7:30 MOVIE 'The Secret of the Chinese Carnation' 1965, Brad Harris, Horst Frank. The powers of the world vie for a professor's revolutionary new fuel formula, powerful enough to control world economics. (2 hrs.)
- 7:30 WOLFMAN JACK SHOW
- 7:30 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- 7:30 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED
- 7:30 OUR INCREDIBLE GIFTS: SPEECH AND HEARING
- 7:30 NCAA FOOTBALL
- 7:30 NEWS, Notre Dame
- 7:30 MOVIE 'Journey to the Seventh Planet' 1962 John Agar, Greta Thyssen. Earthmen on Uranus find a strange green land and beautiful women in a bitter-cold world. (1 hr 30 min.)
- 7:30 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
- 7:30 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- 7:30 MOVIE 'It Happened At The World's Fair' 1963 Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien. Two down-and-out bush pilots find themselves in charge of a seven-year-old Chinese girl at the Seattle World's Fair. (2 hrs.)
- 7:30 GREAT PERFORMANCES
- 7:30 'Pagliacci' Filmed for television at the La Scala Opera House in Milan. Rogers, Leoncavallo's popular opera stars John Vickers, Saina Coraci-Kabavanska and Peter Glosop in the story of an itinerant clown who discovers that his wife has been unfaithful. Herbert von Karajan conducts.
- 7:30 WEST INDIAN AFRICAN WORLD
- 7:30 CHANNEL TWO EYE ON
- 7:30 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
- 7:30 MOVIE 'Target Zero' 1955 Chuck Connors, Peggie Castle. Story of a lieutenant attempting to lead his men during Korean War, to a strategic hill. (1 hr 30 min.)
- 7:30 MOVIE 'The Great Aspin' 1974 Larry Gatlin, Kenny Price, Phelps and Riddle, Jimmy Henley.
- 7:30 MOVIE 'Tobruk' 1967 Rock Hudson, George Peppard, A British Major leads a mission to Tobruk to blow

- 7:30 TATTLETALES
- 7:30 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 7:30 ASSIGNMENT
- 7:30 SPECIAL EDITION
- 7:30 Host Barbara Feldon reports on UFO's, a shark fisherwoman, snowmobiling, the 'Spiderman' comic book as an educational text and radio-TV personality Gary Owens' 'National Society of Gurners' during this weekly magazine format series which draws much of its material from the pages of America's leading magazines.
- 7:30 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
- 7:30 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
- 7:30 Dr. Hartley deals with the amusing problems of an improbable paternity suit and a phonepaging service that never pages him.
- 7:30 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT
- 7:30 'Little Big Man' 1970 Dustin Hoffman, Faye Dunaway, Jack Crab, a 121-year-old man, who also bears the Indian name Little Big Man, recalls the adventures of his remarkable life with the Indians and the whites. (3 hrs.)
- 7:30 MOVIE 'For Whom the Bell Tolls' 1943 Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper. Story of a group of Spanish Loyalists and an American adventurer who pledge to destroy a bridge during the Spanish Civil War. (2 hrs.)
- 7:30 FISH
- 7:30 Phil Fish is mortified when he learns that his only daughter is about to marry a man 25 years her senior.
- 7:30 BASKETBALL
- 7:30 Buffalo Braves vs. New Jersey Nets.
- 7:30 MOVIE 'Psychomania' 1971 George Sanders, Beryl Reid. Leader of a motorcycle gang finds the secret of returning from the dead, he attempts to take the rest of his gang into death and return. (2 hrs.)
- 7:30 AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A PRINCESS
- 7:30 James Mason stars in this sensational film about two people's diverse recollections of life in royal India. A former princess now living in London pines for her luxurious past while an Englishman recalls the poverty of the masses and the cruelty of the upper class.
- 7:30 WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER
- 7:30 Judy looks with dread towards her mother's visit and time proves that she was correct. Ann Doran guest stars.
- 7:30 OPERATION PETTICOAT
- 7:30 'A Party For The Captain' Everyone on the Sea Tiger is sure that Skipper Matt Sherman and Lt. Dolores Crandall are secretly engaged.

- 7:30 NEWS
- 7:30 MOVIE 'The Rye Race' 1922 Sally Field, Robert Pratt. Story of a young medical student and a free-spirited girl trying to find themselves in the confusion of a large American city. (2 hrs 2 min.)
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- 7:50 GIVE US THIS DAY

7) STARKY & HUTCH SAVE BATTERED KID

Adv. (7) STARKY AND HUTCH 'Crying Child' Starky and Hutch befriend a lad only to learn he is the pathetic victim of child abuse.

7) LOVE BOAT/ FUN AND ROMANCE AT SEA

Adv. (7) LOVE BOAT 'Help, Murder!' starring Michele Lee and David Groh, 'Isaac the Groupie' starring Ted Lange and Diahann Carroll; 'Mr. Popularity' starring Jim Naggs.



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

The Sunday Register

By BETTY DEBNAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977

A Gigantic Test!

A Monstrous Quiz-a-roo!

1. These monsters are from the book,



Harper and Row

Artist Maurice Sendak won a Caldecott Medal for this book.

Why do kids love monsters so? Nobody really knows.

"We should just relax and enjoy it," James Warren, the country's leading movie monster expert told The Mini Page.

So relax, sit back and take a peep.

Can you tell who are these monsters from books and films and TV?



2. This is one of the most famous monsters ever. A re-make of an old movie about him was big last year.



3. This monster is a fire eating, radioactive green lizard. He was made up by a Japanese film company in 1956. There are many movies about _____



Threepio and Artoo-Detoo

These Two Little Monsters are Big Now!

7. The monsters above are in a famous movie.

How did little Artoo-Detoo work? Inside him was a tiny actor. He flashed the lights from the inside. His legs fit in the robot's legs. There were extra Artoo-Detoo robots. Sometimes they were run by radio control.

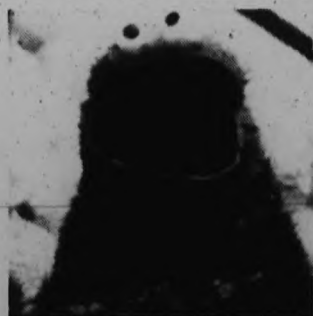
Threepio was played by another actor. His body cast was made of plaster.

Name the Movie:



20th Century Fox

4. This 100 year old Wookiee, called Chewbacca, never said a word in the movie _____



5. This little monster is a star of the TV show "Sesame Street."



20th Century Fox

6. This monster was one of the stars in the _____

Answer block. 1. Where the Wild Things Are. 2. King Kong. 3. Godzilla. 4. Star Wars. 5. Cookie Monster. 6. Planet of the Apes. 7. Star Wars.

You Can Adopt a Kangaroo at the Cincinnati Zoo!



Who could pass up an elephant at \$7.30 a day? It would be hard!

Photos courtesy Cincinnati Zoo



"Let's see. Maybe I could afford a Llama at \$1.20 a day." This little boy looks like he is thinking just that!

Monster Try 'n Find

Words about monsters are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: blob, beast, devils, Dracula, dragons, fly, giants, Godzilla, Jekyll and Hyde, King Kong, Loch Ness, monster, Thing, vampire, werewolf, zombies, Frankenstein, fright, Big Foot, scare, unicorn, and dragons.



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

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Mini Page Quiz-a-roo

©UPS

Read this week's Mini Page. See if you can fill in the blanks.

Page 1. A tiny _____ was inside the robot Artoo Detoo.

Page 2. The story of Frankenstein was made up by _____.

Page 3. Tony Dorsett is going to play for the _____.

Page 4. The _____ is the most "adopted" animal at the Cincinnati Zoo.



Next week's Mini Page is about Halloween! Read about the witches of Salem, Mass. Read about haunted houses. Read about costume contests!

Cincinnati, Ohio — You can adopt an animal at the Cincinnati Zoo . . . but you can't take it home.

"Adopt-an-Animal" is a plan that was started last year to help raise money to feed the animals.

School kids were asked to pick out their favorite animal. They could send enough money to feed it for a week, a month or even a year.

They got a certificate from the zoo when they sent in their money.

The idea spread. Adults liked it, too. The zoo is raising a lot of money.

The most adopted animal is the monkey at 17 cents a day.

The other popular animals are flamingos, tigers, baboons, kangaroos, gorillas and giraffes.

Below are just a few of the animals. Which ones would you pick. (per day price)

Flamingo	.13	Hippo	3.86
Tiger	4.40	Stork	.60
Baboon	.21	Zebra	1.15
Kangaroo	.50	Penguin	.63
Gorilla	2.78	Ostrich	1.18

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Super Sport: Tony Dorsett

Tony Dorsett is THE rookie running back with the Dallas Cowboys.

Many people say that he is the best ball carrier to turn pro since O.J. Simpson.

In four years at the University of Pittsburgh, he set a record. He gained more than 6,000 yards.

Tony won the Heisman Trophy. This is awarded the best college player in the country.

Tony wears jersey number 33. Kids like him. He'll sign autographs for hours.

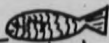
His nicknames are "T.D." and "Hawk." T.D. stands for Touch Down as well as Tony Dorsett.

After a long pro career, he hopes to go into TV and the films.

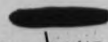


CUPS

Sandwich Ideas

Tuna delight 

1. Toast an English muffin
2. Spread bottom with tuna salad
3. Slice hard boiled eggs on top.
4. Put on muffin top.

Frankly delicious 

1. Toast a hamburger bun.
2. Add hot baked beans on bottom.
3. Add cut up hot dogs. Cover.

Corned beef and peanuts.

1. Use rye bread.
2. Put slices of corned beef on bottom.
3. Add slaw and chopped peanuts.
4. Cover.

CUPS

Mini Jokes

HOW DOES
A GHOST
EAT PICKLE?



BY
GOBLIN
IT!

WHAT DID
ONE
LAMP
SAY TO
THE OTHER?

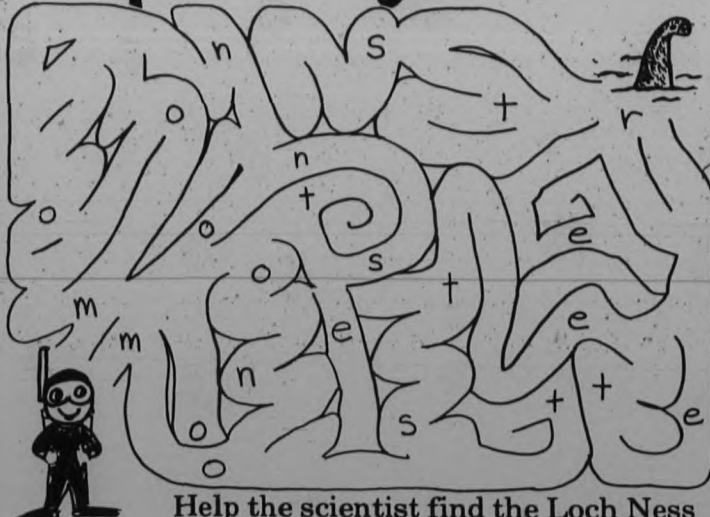


YOU
TURN
ME
ON.

CUPS

Spelling Maze

CUPS



Help the scientist find the Loch Ness

CUPS

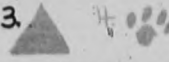
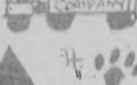
Puzzle-le-do

CUPS

All of these words begin with the blend TR.
Look at the picture, fill in the blanks.

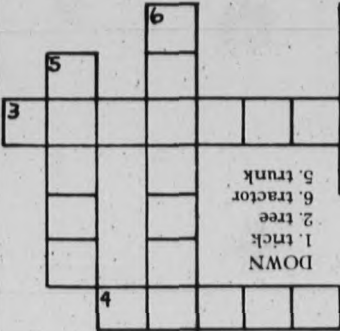
ACROSS

2.



- 1. train
- 2. truck
- 3. triangle
- 4. track

ACROSS



DOWN

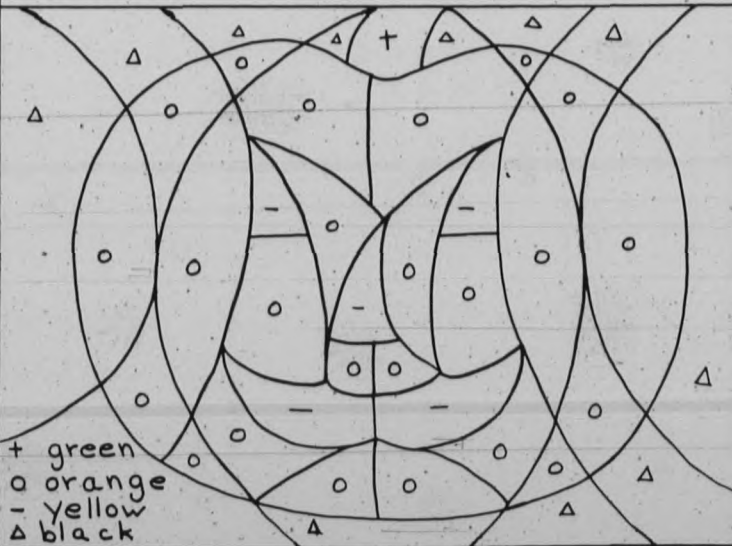


- 1. tree
- 2. tractor
- 3. trunk



Color by Symbol

CUPS



- + green
- o orange
- yellow
- Δ black

That Was Some Ghost Story



Once upon a time, in 1816, three people sat around, making up ghost stories. One was Lord Byron, a famous English poet. Another was Percy Shelley, another famous poet. The other was Mary Shelley, his wife. She invented one of the most famous monsters of all time:

Are These Monsters Really Real?



This water monster lives in a lake in Scotland ... or does it? Scientists are still trying to find out.

In Asia, there are stories about a huge creature, The Abominable Snowman. In this country, people tell stories about big foot prints that belong to a monster we call



SDA13

1. Frankenstein, 2. Loch Ness Monster, 3. Big Foot

Mini Spy

CUPS



See if you can find:

- Tea cup
- Envelope
- Word "Mini"
- Wrench
- Bread slice
- Sock
- Screw
- Necktie
- Easter Egg
- Fish
- Arrow
- Spoon

Sciencing... The fun of finding out.

PROBLEM: What makes a coin "talk?"

FINDING OUT:

1. Wet the rim of an empty soda pop bottle.
2. Carefully place a nickel over the opening.
3. Hold the bottle with both hands.



Watch the coin. What do you observe? Can you explain your observations?

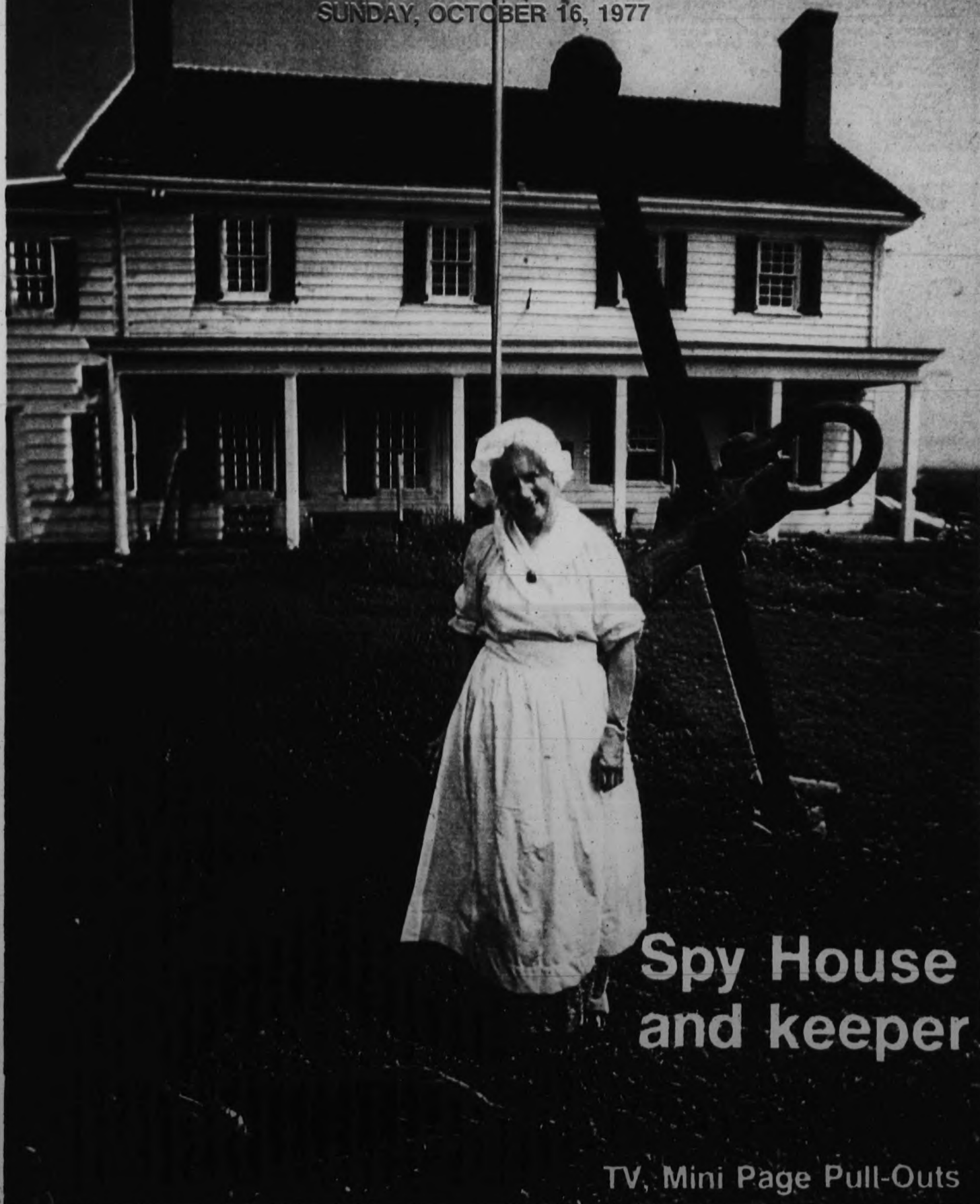
CLUE: The heat from your hands causes the air in the bottle to warm up and expand.

CUPS

Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1977



**Spy House
and keeper**

TV, Mini Page Pull-Outs

THE GOSSIP CORNER

By MARILYN and HY GARDNER

Footnote to Walters-Reasoner rift

Q: Is it true that David Brinkley (according to a columnist discussing the apparent rift in the team of Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters) is broadcasting the NBC News barefoot? The columnist claims John Chancellor couldn't stand it. Finally he tried the barefoot approach too. Now both are getting along fine? — Nate Kruglak, Milwaukee, Wis.

A: We don't know what NBC's Brinkley and Chancellor have to do with ABC's Reasoner and Walters. So we wrote and tried to untangle this tip. From Washington and New York came this intelligence: "That item appeared in a newspaper column several months ago and has been reprinted here and there. And while it is amusing, there is no truth to it whatever. Sincerely, David Brinkley." From Miss Walters: "No indeed. Harry (Reasoner) wears shoes and socks. But I must admit that this is typical of the foolishness being written about us. Much love, Barbara."

Q: What is considered to be the easiest job in the U.S. today? I'm not lazy, just curious. — Morty R., Trenton, N.J.

A: We'd say it was being publicity director for Plains, Ga.



SHAUN: Latest in Cassidy clan.

Q: How old is Shaun Cassidy of the Hardy Boys mystery TV series? And is he a full brother of David Cassidy? — Lisa Scholes, Shreveport, La.

A: Both boys, Shaun and David have the same father, the late Jack Cassidy, but different mothers. Shaun, whose mother is Shirley Jones, 5-foot-11 was born on Sept. 27, 19 years ago. He also has two younger brothers, Patrick 16 and Ryan 12. Shaun started his first band in the seventh grade, singing and strumming a guitar. After graduation from Beverly Hills High he recorded his first single, "Morning Girl." It did well on the charts here and hit the top ten in Europe. He had another single, "That's Rock'n Roll," certified gold in Australia. In 1976 Shaun was voted Europe's favorite pop singer of the year and received the Golden Otto Award, the highest award presented in Europe's record industry. Shaun tells us, "Writing and performing music is my love and acting is my hobby — although I do like to play baseball," he admits.



BRINKLEY: Not playing footsie.

Q: Was a real baby once left at the United Nations — like in the movie "A Global Affair"? — The O'Connors, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: A UN spokesman says no. The incident portrayed in the movie was fictional.

Q: Maybe this is a little bit late to ask, but wasn't entertainer Harry Richman at one time Howard Hughes's closest friend? — Mrs. Milton Goodman, Las Vegas, Nev.

A: No one was that close to Hughes. However Harry, when he ran a plush celebrity nightclub in New York, was a favorite of Hughes. Richman once told us about the time Hughes narrowly escaped death when his big plane crashed and almost every bone in his body was broken. Only the skill and patience of a Dr. John Jones patched and sewed kept the pieces together. "Hughes was so grateful," Harry told us, "he told the doctor that he owed him a million for giving him life again. However a bill for \$20,000 was never paid. Years later when Dr. Jones phoned to tell Hughes he needed \$1 million to add a new wing to the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Los Angeles, Hughes listened then said, 'Doc, you've got it — you'll have the check in the morning.' The next morning the check arrived and work started on the new wing."

Q: I heard there was something unusual in Groucho Marx's will. Do you know what it is? — Janet Jarvis, San Diego.

A: The stipulation "that any heir who fights the terms of the last testament will receive only \$1." Groucho willed the bulk of his \$2 million estate to his three children — Maxine, Melinda and Arthur. And left the remainder to his brother Zeppo, four grandchildren and one of his three ex-wives, Kay Gorcey. He also remembered his controversial companion, Erin Fleming, with a bequest of \$150,000.

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: Is Dolly Parton facing throat surgery? — H.R., Denver, Colo.

A: Surgery is not needed, declares a delighted Dolly. Her condition is one from which many singers and speakers suffer — the formation of nodes on the vocal chords caused by voice abuse. And if you're lucky it may be remedied by rest rather than the knife.

Q: Now that Dick Nixon has all the time he wishes in which to play golf, do you know if his game has improved? — Three Pros, Detroit.

A: "Actually," says his friend, Bob Abplanalp, "he's playing good golf . . . frequently breaking 80."

Q: I hear there's still another book coming out about Groucho Marx — which will have some very personal disclosure never before printed. Wasn't it written by his long-time companion, Erin Fleming? — Arthur R., Canton, Ohio.

A: No, it wasn't. Simply titled "Groucho Marx," the biography was written (with Groucho's cooperation) by a writer named Hector Arce.



SIR ALEC: Kenobi in "Star Wars."

Q: Is writer-director George Lucas planning a sequel to "Star Wars"? If so what will it be titled? — M.S., Jefferson City, Mo.

A: It won't be titled "Son of Star Wars." Lucas says a second film on the subject is in the talking stage. Which will undoubtedly be a short chat, since he has agreements with all the film's principals except Alec Guinness (Ben Kenobi). Though killed by the villainous Vader midway through the first film, it is likely that Guinness's voice will be heard in the sequel, reminding Luke and friends that The Force is with them. "Star Wars Two" could be about The Force or any of the characters in the original — Luke, Han, the Wookies, Darth Vader, etc. Personally Lucas thinks it would be interesting for him to do the first sequel, then turn subsequent sequels over to competitors who think they can top him. And then as a coup de grace, he says, return to the final feature in the series by doing one "that's twice as good as everybody else's."

Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

The Spy House —

Middletown bureau chief Bob Bramley spotlights the Spy House in Port Monmouth and Miss Gertrude Neidlinger, the energetic lady behind the facility which houses the Shoal Harbor Marine Museum and the Penelope Stout Museum. . . . 3

The Egg Man —

Bert Southwick never thought much about whether he likes what he does. "It all has to be done, so there ain't much to dislike about it." Besides, he's never done much else. Probably never will. Sad part is, there are few left like him. Associated Press reporter George Esper joins the peddler and his horse-drawn wagon on their appointed rounds. . . . 8-9

The Question Man —

Inquiring photographer Jim Ostraff steps out into the streets of Monmouth County to pop the question: This week's query is: Are movies better than ever? The answers of six pedestrians make for interesting reading. 12

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ON THE COVER

Miss Gertrude Neidlinger poses for chief photographer Don Lordi in front of the Spy House, which houses the Shoal Harbor Marine Museum and the Penelope Stout Museum of the Crafts of Man. Miss Neidlinger's imagination and diligence is responsible for the operation of the Port Monmouth facility, the subject of bureau chief Bob Bramley's feature story. Mr. Lordi also is responsible for the photographs accompanying Mr. Bramley's offering.

Spy House: Historical, educational

By BOB BRAMLEY

PORT MONMOUTH — The days of sailing ships and candlelight are preserved in the Spy House at the foot of Wilson Ave., where Miss Gertrude Neidlinger, curator, presides in a 17th century atmosphere of hand wrought artifacts, adze hewn beams and elderly pink bricks.

The Spy House, which houses the Shoal Harbor Marine Museum and the Penelope Stout Museum of the Crafts of Man, products of Miss Neidlinger's imagination and diligence, is actually the Whitlock-Seabrook-Wilson homestead, three 17th century houses joined into a single unit by generations of the three families living in the bayside home more than 250 years.

Now owned by the township of Middletown as part of its Department of Parks and Recreation, the Spy House serves not only as a museum especially oriented toward the heritage of Bayshore farmers of the land and sea, but also as a center for cultural enrichment programs which have familiarized thousands of school youngsters and not a few of their parents with the day-to-day lives of the ancestors who lived and worked here more than two centuries ago.

Restoration of the venerable homestead was begun more than seven years ago and has progressed to its current level through the efforts of a number of contractors funded by the township and voluntary contributions, plus the aid of senior Green Thumb artisans assigned by the state and a dedicated corps of volunteers.

Restoration and preservation of the historic site remains a continuing process; at present Miss Neidlinger is busily arranging for the rescue of the clay nogging in the south wall of the original Whitlock cabin, the core of the Spy House complex which dates back to 1663.

Restoration has often led to the discovery of additional treasures. It was the Green Thumb artisans who found an ancient root cellar used as a hiding place in Revolutionary times and connected by a tunnel to the beach.

Advice by the state Historic Sites Department led to the investigation and uncovering of a hidden Dutch fireplace unmatched in this area and, possibly on the entire eastern seaboard.

(Continued on next page)



WAX LADY — Waxen lady in a nightcap peers back at a visitor in an upstairs bedroom of Middletown's historic Spy House at the foot of Wilson Ave. in Port Monmouth. The visitor is Mrs. Clayton Evjen of the Woman's Club of Middletown.



REVOLUTIONARY CANNON — Edwin Banfield of the Middletown Historical Society shows off a ship's cannon dredged from the waters of Raritan Bay and on display in the Spy House Shoal Harbor Marine Museum.

CURATOR WITH STOVES — Antique heating and cookstoves on display in Middletown's Spy House in Port Monmouth are showed off by Miss Gertrude Neidlinger of Leonardo, curator of the Shoal Harbor Marine Museum housed in the historic building.





MIDDLETOWN'S PAST — Not only marine industries are represented in the exhibits at Middletown's historic Spy House in Port Monmouth. On the grounds is a comprehensive display of tools used 100 years ago to till the land and process the crops. These implements are shown outside the two-century-old former Leedsville General Store, moved to the museum grounds from Lincroft and restored.



SEWING BOARD — In Colonial times women kept warm at the kitchen fire. They did their mending and other sewing chores on a wide board across their knees. Miss Maryanne Boyer, costumed guide at Middletown's Spy House, demonstrates.



COLONIAL CRADLE — Mrs. Frederica Hensley, of the Sandy Hook Woman's Club inspects a hand carved cradle in the nursery of the Spy House.

Historical Spy House

Continued

The old homestead is fleshed out by attractive exhibits of artifacts and antiques donated or lent by goodhearted area citizens and tastefully arranged by Miss Neidlinger and her busy volunteers. The main room on the ground floor of the Spy House is devoted to the commercial fishing industry; it is filled with all sorts of traps, nets and other gear with which the Bayshore fisherman earned their living.

An unusual feature instituted by Miss Neidlinger is a series of cards embossed in Braille for blind visitors which enables them to recognize marine artifacts laid out on waist-high tables to be touched by their sensitive fingertips.

Exhibits of shipbuilding and cabinet-making tools as well as household paraphernalia and oddments of trade and commerce are on display in the other downstairs rooms; they date over the centuries from colonial times to the early 20th century. Elderly Green Thumb cabinetmakers have refinished three hand carved antique fireplace mantels, matched existing antique cornices and assembled a replacement Dutch door for the cabin portion of the house from two antique plank doors.

On the second floor is a large room filled with marine artifacts not pertaining to the fishing industry and several other rooms restored to something like their presumed appearance perhaps 200 years ago. In one a waxen lady stares bright-eyed from under her lace trimmed night-cap as if to question the intrusion into her privacy as she lies under an antique countenance in an elderly bed that is a Whitlock original.

In addition to tours of the Spy House itself Miss Neidlinger began some five years ago a program of student tours to the nearby Belford Seafood Cooperative Association Dock on Compton's Creek.

"The students are taught how fish are caught, brought to the docks and unloaded, weighed, boxed and sold. I explain the types of fish as they watch the unloading. They see the difference in the designs of the fishing boats used for the various modes of fishing. The fishermen are so pleased with the program that they bring in star fish and seahorses and hand them out to the students, causing great excitement," Miss Neidlinger reports.

"Back at the museum they sit in the large room in which we have the displays honoring the commercial fishermen and the traps and nets are shown to them and explained. We cover clamming, eeling, pound nets, seining nets, drift and cast and stab nets, and, of course, lobstering," she adds.

Backing Miss Neidlinger in her efforts to expand and improve the Spy House as an educational instrument and a national historic site are the Preservationists, a volunteer group formed when the township took over ownership of the premises.

"The Preservationists Inc. was organized to fill a void at the museum. The documentation of the historic site and the museum collections on display encouraged them to do something positive as a group when the township announced it could not insure anything it did not own, which meant that all antiques, artifacts and items on loan to the museum were without protection of any kind. "Within an hour of that bad news the Preservationists had funded the necessary insurance policy," Joanne Reed, Preservationists membership chairman, explains.

Besides helping to staff the Spy House, members of the Preservationists have familiarized themselves with the history of the historic site and not a few of them have donated or lent artifacts for display. In addition, their fund-raising activities have made possible improvements and programs which would have had to wait months or even years for public funding.

"With July 4, 1976, but a few months away the Preservationists began a fund raising project that allowed the curator to finish completely three rooms of the second floor as exhibition areas. They enjoyed their efforts so much that on the day of the museum opening an envelope of cash was given to pay for the necessary paints to complete two more areas," Mrs. Reed recalls.

And when the township funded a final lime coating of plaster on walls that had been restored, the volunteers bought the paint to cover it. When the state Historic Sites Department counseled the investigation and uncovering of the hidden Dutch fireplace, the Preservationists raised the funds to have the unique fireplace repaired.

With five persons needed to man the Spy House whenever it is open to the public, a sizable corps of volunteers is needed to assist the curator. During the summer months the historic site is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Sunday from 3 until 5 p.m. Winter hours began this month, with the facility open from 1 until 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday and from 3 until 5 p.m. Sunday, with tours at other times available by appointment.

And the Spy House student program continues unabated as the new school year opens.

"At present schools are booking ahead as far as the month of May. In 1977 there haven't been enough days in the week to accommodate all the schools," Miss Neidlinger reports.

Mick Jagger: England's best

By CHET FLIPPO

NEW YORK — Mick Jagger, looking almost anonymous in his black leather flak jacket and jeans, settles into a back table at his favorite Chinese restaurant here and, armed only with chopsticks, prepares himself to fend off questions about the Rolling Stones' reappearance in the public eye.

The Stones have returned with a flurry, bringing with them "Love You Live," the long-awaited live album, plans for a new studio lp and an American tour next year, and a spate of Jagger pronouncements on other subjects.

But first, along with appetizers, Jagger wants to get the new album out of the way.

"A lot of alien journalists have said to me," he says, "Oh, you just did this live album 'cause it's the last album in your contract or something." I worked harder on this album than I do on a studio album. I'm not boasting or anything, but I did and Keith did work harder, mainly because it's a double album. It was not in any way a throwaway thing. It was really important, 'cause we had made only one really live album before ("Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out"), so this one had to be good. I mean, people have annoyed me a bit intimating that it's the last album. Nine months of listening to the Rolling Stones is not my idea of heaven."

With chopsticks waving in the air for emphasis, he buries his nose in the menu. "Got to do a radio interview

in an hour. I just got back from England and I did a week of interviews: 'What do you think of punk rock? Who are you sleeping with?' I did that for six people a day for five days. They all ask the same thing in different languages. The Japanese said, 'What do you think of love?' I said, 'Oh, you mean who am I going to bed with? My wife, of course.'"

The Stones had listened to about 80 hours of live shows before picking material from Paris in 1976 and Toronto in 1977. Some of the songs, I comment, sound completely different from the versions done in the 1975 Tour of the Americas.

"Different from what?"

Well, "Tumbling Dice" in Paris becomes almost a gospel song.

"Oh yeah, it does. You see, we've got so many ways of doing 'Tumbling Dice' I mean, which one do you pick? And we decided to go with the latest shows rather than the American ones, because I just preferred to put out the things we recorded later, rather than earlier."

"What we tried to do is make the sides have to stand up on their own. People aren't going to pay a hell of a lot for a live album. So each side should stand on its own, have a pacing just like the show has a pacing."

There is a moment before the encore — "Sympathy for the Devil" — when what sounds like gunshots are heard. That was, I assume, a very deliberate inclusion that gives the song a very menacing tone.

Jagger smiles: "Oh, that was just on the tape. Cherry bombs going off."

But it sounds as if the explosions were mixed way up on the album.

Jagger smiles widely: "I maybe turned it up a little. Are you ready to order?"

After the next studio album (tentatively to be recorded in Paris starting in October), what will be the Stones' plans?

"Oh, there are definite tour plans. We haven't booked the halls yet, though. We hope to tour the U.S. in the spring when the studio album is out, and then I'd like to tour Australia and Japan."

But, I remind him, you still have your lead guitar player going to trial in Toronto in December.

"Oh well" — another wave of the chopsticks — "it rests obviously on the fact that Keith will still be roaming the streets of New York as he is at the moment. I think one's gotta be positive and you've got to hope positively that Keith gets off. Apart from that, everything is hypothetical. I'm just taking it on faith that Keith will be a free man and free to do what he's paid to do."

I ask about the Stones' staunchest critics: the English punk rockers. Johnny Rotten, lead singer of the Sex Pistols, has said in a "Rolling Stone" cover story that the Stones should have retired in '65.

"He should retire next year, then. He should definitely give up next year, 'cause he ain't never gonna be the same once he's been on the cover of 'Rolling Stone.' I think the Sex Pistols have popped out. If I were Johnny Rotten, I wouldn't even talk to 'Rolling Stone.' But the important thing is, the Sex Pistols are all right. Not a bad band, not the best, but I really like this band. I don't care what Johnny Rotten says about me. Everything Johnny Rotten says about me is only 'cause he loves me 'cause I'm so good. He says nasty things about me, he HAS to, 'cause I'm — along with the Queen, you know — one of the best things England's got. Me and the Queen."

ROLLING STONE



MICK JAGGER

RECORD REVIEW

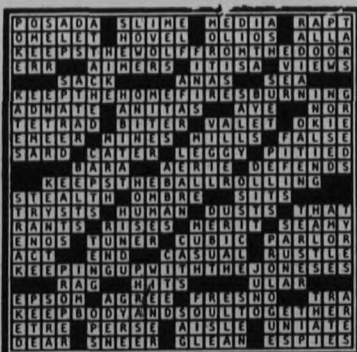
Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

1. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
2. "Keep It Comin' Love," KC & The Sunshine Band
3. "Nobody Does It Better," Carly Simon
4. "Star Wars Theme," Meco
5. "Don't Stop," Fleetwood Mac
6. "On and On," Stephen Bishop
7. "Swayin' To the Music," Johnny Rivers
8. "That's Rock 'n' Roll," Shaun Cassidy
9. "Bogie Nights," Heatwave
10. "Telephone Line," Electric Light Orchestra

Best-selling Country-Western records of the week:

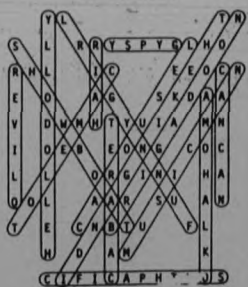
1. "Daytime Friends," Kenny Rogers
2. "Y'all Come Back Saloon," Oak Ridge Boys
3. "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," Crystal Gayle
4. "I Got The Hoss," Mel Tillis
5. "East Bound and Down," Jerry Reed
6. "I'm Just a Country Boy," Don Williams
7. "Heaven Is Just a Sin Away," The Kendalls
8. "Why Can't He Be You," Loretta Lynn
9. "Shame Shame on Me," Kenny Dale
10. "We Can't Go On Like This," Eddie Rabbitt

PUZZLE ANSWERS

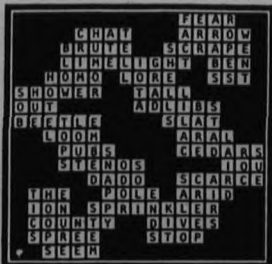


Crossword

Hit Musicals



Word Sleuth



Diagramless

BEACHY LUMBER ARAPHERNALIA

MINER SUPPLY CO.

RED BARK

SOUTH OF THE KRAMMY-KRUPP ON WONDERFUL WEST FRONT

for a really special kitchen you need a Kitchen Specialist

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• Family Rooms of Unusual Elegance

• Built-in Bars • Counter Tops

• Dens of Distinction

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TRAVEL

Skytrain: Bargain fares to Britain

By JANE MORSE

Even though those cheap new no-reservations fares are only between New York and London, are they still an offer a Europe-bound traveler can't refuse?

Could be. At least for the first time ever there are major cuts in a trans-Atlantic fare for two types of travelers who've never had them before from big name airlines. Namely one-way passengers and round-trippers who can't or won't tie themselves up in advance to a fixed schedule.

Now these customers get a break through "buy now, fly now" fares - you can't make reservations, you can only show up and hope there's a seat on the day you want to fly. If there isn't room some of the biggest outfits in the business will take you for as little as \$145 New York - London, approximately \$110 return, which is almost \$200 less each way than the regular \$626 roundtrip coach fare.

Early on, of course, you get to make a major decision: Should you go with the price-busting "newcomer" and fly Freddie, share the air with "the world's most experienced airline," take the "on time," advertiser or none of the above?

Freddie Laker's Skytrain started it all and with Pan Am and TWA has certainly creamed the competition in the battle for publicity.

However, it's also useful to remember that there are other combatants in the great trans-Atlantic air war. British Airways, Air India, Iranian Airlines, and El Al are selling standby seats as well.

Naturally, it's to each his own winner, but if you're trying to handicap this race here's how things stack up for now:

PRICES: Laker is marginally ahead. Skytrain tickets are approximately \$10 cheaper than the others in each direction, at \$135 New York to London, approximately \$105 return. Laker also has cheaper movies (\$2 vs. the others' \$2.58-\$3) and cheaper drinks (50 cents vs. \$1.00-\$1.50).

On the other hand, the others offer free food whereas Skytrain customers have to pay extra (for example: \$3 for a hot or cold meal, \$2 for a hot eggs and sausage breakfast) although they can become brown-baggers.

AMENITIES: Contrary to some peoples' fears (and other peoples' hopes), Skytrain hasn't turned out to be a freak flight with orgies in the aisles nor is it a stripped-down model of what everyone else has. All use roomy, wide-bodied planes with the exception of TWA, which has narrow-bodied 707s doing three of its four daily flights.

But Skytrain does offer slightly less legroom to most passengers. Whereas the others have a seat-back to seat-back measurement of 34 inches generally, Skytrain has 33 inches for 227 of its 345 seats - but 34 inches for 98 of them, and 35 or more for 20 (mostly those just behind the



BARGAIN HUNTERS FIND — Passengers check in at a travel center in Rego Park, Queens, N.Y., for the first Skytrain flight to London.

partitions separating the plane into sections).

If you care about "bonuses" no matter how small, note too that Pan Am and TWA offer a choice of two movies. The others struggle along with one.

BAGGAGE ALLOWANCE: Laker is way behind. The others no longer weigh baggage but instead permit two free checked bags plus an under-seat carryon. Laker's limit is 44 pounds including carryon, with excess charged for at the rate of \$2.27 per pound.

BEST BETS: Skytrain guarantees to have 345 seats each day on flights in both directions. The others have varying allotments and sy-

tems that mean on some days and some flights there will be few or none.

However, all the airlines do oblige by giving at least some information on seat availability over the telephone, though so far Skytrain seems to be the easiest to get a handle on. It gives regularly updated taped reports on how many of the day's seats remain unsold to callers who dial 212 995-2113 in the U.S. and 0293 517-777 in England.

For flights from London, Pan Am and British Airways might be said to have an edge since for the moment they're selling their standby tickets at their in-town terminals, which means that passengers

don't have to go to the airport unless they're confirmed and ticketed on a flight. Skytrain does its U.S. ticketing at its office at 95-25 Queens Blvd., Rego Park, Queens (about midway between Manhattan and JFK Airport), but apart from these exceptions, tickets are sold only at airports.

CONVENIENCE: The "doors open at 4 a.m." line that had some customers barreling out to airports or sales offices in the middle of the night has so far proved to be something of a red herring since latecomers have been getting on Skytrain and standby flights as easily as earlybirds. The holidays, of course, may bring a different story. Meanwhile, Tuesdays,

Wednesdays and Thursdays look like best bets.

For the moment, Skytrain won't take credit cards - only cash or travelers' checks. All of the carriers, though, will or her family as long as the buyer can present all passports.

Both in the U.S. and England, the Skytrain ticket office is off by itself, whereas the competition is more or less huddled together, making it easier to "shop" for a standby ticket and perhaps even select among several.

On the other hand, sometimes what you gain on the curves, you lose on the straightaway, and Skytrain does get many knowledgeable travelers' votes for using Gatwick Airport in England instead of, as the others do, Heathrow. Gatwick isn't as immense or as heavily trafficked as Heathrow, and scores as well by having a direct train connection (every 15 minutes) that gets passengers straight into Central London's Victoria Station.

Of course, for many travelers, any fare that lets you "walk on," "walk off" with a sizeable price break is the greatest convenience since the hot comb - and never mind the details.

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PETS AND PEOPLE

Q. DEAR ALICE: Now that we got some golden Koi I would like a tip about the water I use. I hear you must really treat it.

A. That water needs to be treated for anchor worms and lice every two months. If it is not, the resulting effect will be your fish will pick up lice from the bottom of the pond. The lice can attach themselves to the insides of the mouth or even in the digestive tract and remain in the intestine. It could prove fatal.

Q. DEAR ALICE: I plan to cover my best divan with a

new material and I hear there's a cloth I can buy that three wild Siamese cats cannot continue to shred. Please help.

A. Fool those kittykats and cover the divan with chintz. Cats cannot claw it. Draperies, by the way, of rough-textured cloth tempt our felines as playthings, so shorter length drapes are best in the house that houses cats. To tempt them away from your furniture, toss a few straw mats around the house. They love to claw them.

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CB BREAK

A cast of characters

By MIKE WENDLAND

Dear Mike: As an over-the-road trucker who goes back with CB to 1964, I've heard all sorts of CB'ers on the air. I thought you and your readers might like to share my observations. Here's the seven basic types I've identified:

(1) The Great Pretender — This guy wants you to think he's an 18-wheeler. Does a great imitation, too, but just doesn't make it. The closest he ever came to driving a diesel car is when he drove under the trailer of a semi while following too close to avoid radar detection.

(2) The Wheeler-Dealer — This bird has a hopped up car with anywhere from four to six CB antennas sprouting out of it. He also has jacked up the back end with extra wide racing slicks. Likes to park in shopping center lots and ask his "Good Buddies" how it looks over their shoulders.

(3) The Show Girl — Sounds like the Sex Goddess of the Century, but more than likely looks like a Mack Truck. She would scale about 200 pounds over the legal limit, uses soap can hair curlers for an antenna and hasn't changed the kid's diapers for the past two months.

(4) The Hot Operator — Has a hundred foot antenna, a 500 watt "heater" and operates only a Channel 19. Wants to buy a 1,000 watt linear as soon as the next unemployment check comes in.

(5) The Stud — Practically pulls the mike cord out whenever he hears a female voice on the CB. Thinks everyone enjoys his sexual remarks. But when put to the test, runs like a rabbit and swears he didn't even have the radio on.

(6) The Singer — This guy thinks he should be in Nashville. Doesn't realize he sounds like his Jockey Shorts are on too tight. Ditto for the Joke Teller and the Whistler.

(7) The Insulter — Couldn't say a nice word about anyone, including his mother. Wonders why no one likes him or ever gives him a holler.

Anyway, my point is that there are lots of characters out there. Those are some. Fortunately most CB'ers really are "Good Buddies." Thanks, hope this makes some of your readers think. Glenn Fellows, West Concord, Minn.

(Mike Wendland's new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," has been especially designed for the CBER. The book's washable cover, handy size and current information on the whole range of CB — including 40-channel rigs and the largest guide to slang language available — make this a must tool for every CBER. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order from CB BIBLE, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kansas 66201.)

(Got CB questions? We can't provide individual replies but will answer selected questions of general interest here. Write Mike Wendland, CB BREAK, care of this newspaper.)

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2

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Our thanks again for an excellent job, very well done. We've already had many compliments on our carpet — and we can scarcely find any seams ourselves. Your installation crew is very skilled.

Also, your friendly helpful attitude made buying the carpet a pleasure. Such courteous service is most unusual today and very much appreciated.

Check for \$679.00 enclosed covering balance in full. We are very pleased with our carpeting. Your men did a very efficient job and were most considerate of the many obstacles we presented.

Just a notice of thanks for the fine job you did in laying the carpeting in our living room. It's a pleasure to do business with a firm such as yours. I am sure you will have us as a long-time customer.

As usual, we are very pleased with your excellent service and genuine interest. Thank you.

I just wanted to thank you and say what a great job you did on the carpeting. It fits perfectly and looks really good. The dining room rug also fits and looks well.

Thanks again and you'll be hearing from me when I'm ready to do my son's room and the hall.

You were nice to take care of this for mother — I was not at home when the work was done, but mother was extremely impressed by the courteous young men you sent.

Many thanks for your concern and service, excellent installation, but most of all, for your thoughtfulness and trust in people. It's always a pleasure to do business with you. We are delighted with the carpeting.

You should be very proud of the men who install for you. They not only do excellent work, but are nice to have around. Kind of unusual today.

Thanks for everything. I've already recommended you to others!

Thanks for your wonderful service. The installers you sent did a fine job. I look forward to doing business with you again.

Once again we wish to express our sincere thanks in helping us to select our carpeting, for the wonderful workmanship, and also for taking back the padding we had ordered. We appreciate everything very much. We hope it won't be too long before we can have the stairs and upstairs hall done.

A friend of ours, Mrs. _____, who is also a member of our church, plans to get carpeting for her new home in the near future and has decided to get some from you.

Hoping you and your family will have a very happy holiday season.

I wasn't sure as to whom I should make the check payable. I want to thank you again for the quiet services and the good job that was done on the installation. Also I shall highly recommend you to all my friends.

I just have to comment on the superb installation of the bathroom carpeting you did for me recently. This was my first experience with your store, and I have been vastly impressed, not only by the careful and accurate installation you did, but also by the amount of help I received from the salesman — I believe his name was John. Thanks very much.

I am extremely pleased with my new carpet. The installation job by your two very polite and courteous installers is just perfect. I waited for a bill, but since I have not yet received one, I am forwarding my check. Thank you and I am looking forward to again trading with you in the fall.

We have received many compliments on your fine installation. It has been a pleasure to do business with you.

Just a line to tell you we love our new carpet. Your men did an excellent job.

Enclosed is check for carpet. I can not tell you how pleased I am with it. It just looks beautiful. I can't say enough for the gentlemen who installed it, and

Just a note to say how much I appreciated the excellent job you did in my apartment. You certainly fulfilled your contract efficiently, quickly, and with splendid workmanship throughout. Would that all contractors could perform as well.

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The egg man: A vanishing breed



FRIDAY'S ROUND — An empty egg carton in his hand, Bert Southwick leaves a house where he's just deposited the week's eggs. On his Friday delivery there's often no one home. He walks in, finds a note and money left for him, and puts out the eggs.



THE WAGON FOR THE JOB — "Cars are all right if they fit your job," says the egg man, "but they don't fit this

NORTHFIELD, N.H. (AP) — Since he was 14, Bert Southwick has delivered eggs and vegetables from his family's farm to his neighbors in the villages of Northfield and Tilton, first by bicycle and later by horse-drawn wagon.

"When school closed last spring, I finished 41 years," Bert says.

Now 56, he's still on the job, a vestige of a passing Americana.

It's all there. The green and yellow milk wagon with red wheels and black roof, pulled by Misty, the 8-year-old pinto mare. At Misty's side is her colt, nursing.

"The colt ain't big enough to have a name yet." Bert's face is weathered, his frame sturdy. Blue overalls ordered from the Sears catalog cover his short-sleeved blue shirt, the one his mother laid out for him this morning.

Bert was born a farmer. His father, Carmen Southwick — he died nine years ago — bought the 300-acre farm on Zion Hill Road in Northfield in 1916. Bert still lives there in the 10-room house with his mother Vida, 83, who cooks on a wood-burning stove, and his sister Edna, 54.

He's a shy man. He never went beyond eighth grade. "He was more interested in getting home on the farm," his mother says.

"It all has to be done to keep it rolling, so there ain't much to dislike about it," Bert says. "You just have to do it to make it go." Bert Southwick is one of the last of the old-time peddlers, a simple, hard-working man. He's a living portrait from the turn of the century. Children flocking around his wagon. Dogs barking at Misty and the colt. The tree-lined country lanes. The river that divides Northfield and Tilton.

Bert recalls the days when he started.

"Of course, a lot of people raised little gardens and had a few chickens and took stuff around some. Because the stuff got so expensive, grain and things got so expensive, why they just gradually kept dropping out."

And moving on, making money to buy things they need instead of growing their own. Things like cars, something Bert has never owned. Never driven, either.

"Cars are all right if they fit your job but they don't fit this job. There's stopping and starting. If we run a motor vehicle we'd have to have a special one. We wouldn't use it enough to have it work good. The license and insurance would cost more than we'd get out of it, so there'd be no point in us doing it if we had to do it with a car."

Bert makes his egg rounds once a week, on Friday, averaging 130 dozen on his eight-mile route.

"There's only two or three of the first customers that I had that I still take eggs to. I'm selling eggs to the grandchildren of people I sold to when I started. And they're grown up now. There's children that weren't born when I started that have children old enough to leave school now."



LIFETIME ON THE FARM — "We have something to do all the time," says Bert Southwick, who has spent all of his 56 years on the family farm in Northfield, N.H. "No free time either. We raise cattle and horses and pigs and keep a thousand hens most of the time."

Bert usually is up by dawn.

"It varies a little. Schooltime, sometimes we have some school kids helping and we work late at night so we don't get started so early in the morning like some people. We're most always going before six. By six, we finish when we get done so we can quit."

He has only one fulltime hand working for him.

"My sister works outside in an office. My mother, she does a little something most of the time, tending the eggs, the garden, the housework."

Bert has 500 hens right now. He lost 500 in a fire in his barn last June. He has 30 horses — some of them boarders, others he rents to an amusement park in summer — 25 cattle, three pigs.

He raises almost all of his hay on 100 acres. His biggest crop is potatoes, grown on two acres.

"We sell most anything we raise more than enough to eat — beets, carrots, tomatoes. We also sell wood that we cut ourselves."

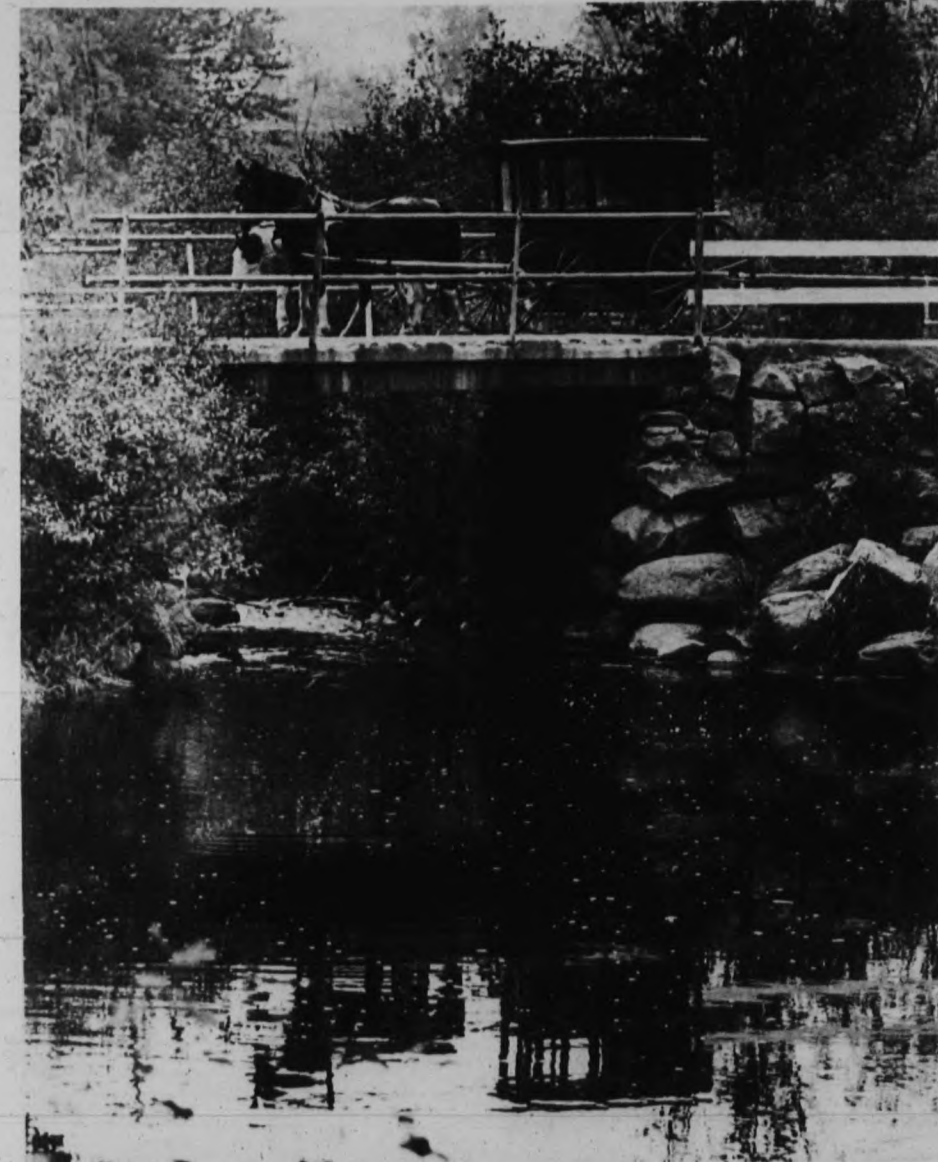
Has Bert Southwick ever dreamed of bigger things?

"I guess I grew up that way. And we haven't — we've been busy enough so there hasn't been time off to go to anything else anyhow without giving it up. So we just haven't given it up. So we're still at it."

Bert is clearly one of a vanishing breed. Have modern technology and the modern tempo passed him by?

"I guess so. They always got to have something. The majority of people are in such a hurry they can't wait to get back. They got to go fast."

Text by George Espar
Photos by Chip Maury



VESTIGE OF AMERICANA — It could be a scene from the turn of the century, as Bert Southwick sets out in his horsedrawn wagon. He is one of the last of the old-time peddlers, the others having practically all disappeared through his 41 years on the job.



RAIN OR SHINE — The egg man delivers his product to a customer, rain or shine. "I'm selling eggs to the grandchildren of people I sold to when I started. And they're grown up now," he says.

PHOTOGRAPHY



ORIENTAL ART — Grand Kabuki Troupe of the National Theater of Japan was photographed by Jim Hummel, Associated Press staff artist, in New York from a mid-orchestra seat with a 220 mm telephoto lens and with Tri-X film rated at its normal ASA 400. The developing and enlarging also were normal, but the dramatic art of ancient Japan is exciting.

Darkroom technique brings creative joy

By IRVING DESFOR

It has always been my feeling that photo fans who are familiar with or do their own darkroom work get an extra measure of pleasure and satisfaction out of their photography. At the same time, there is a valid argument for many serious amateur and freelance photographers to have their darkroom work done by a reputable custom lab.

A photographer who finds creative joy in working with films and prints not only gains satisfaction but some photographic knowledge. It can be a learning experience as you see whether your exposures are good or somewhat under or overexposed.

You learn to "read" the negatives and they become a guide for future shooting.

However, other photographers find darkroom work becomes drudgery. To them, the creativity involved in processing and printing does not make up for the chores in mixing solutions, washing trays and cleaning up for each darkroom session. They can learn to "read" negatives by studying the results from a lab.

Then there's the matter of costs. It certainly costs much less to process and print your own pictures — once you have set up a darkroom.

That's the catch, say the proponents for custom lab work — the cost of setting up the darkroom. You don't

save as much as you think if you count in the initial cost of the equipment: enlarger, dryer, sinks, trays, tanks, chemicals, accessories and proper plumbing and temperature controls. And, to be realistic, you should also figure in what your own time is worth.

There's also the matter of expertise. Can the average photographer do as good a job as a professional lab technician in processing films and making enlargements? Generally, no, although there are always serious hobbyists who are as expert as the most proficient pros.

Custom labs process films by inspection, a technique that most hobbyists do not work with. Inspection can save films when the photographer is uncertain of or has miscalculated the correct exposure. Sometimes inspection reveals that part of a roll of film has to be cut off and processed separately. Sometimes some of the negatives have to be reduced or intensified.

In custom labs, expert printers know and work with different paper surfaces and adapt different types of printing: high-key, low-key, soft-focus or ultra-sharp, to the specific type of image being printed. They are able to burn in and dodge those areas of a picture that require it without making it apparent in the finished print. They know how to make an exhibition-type print and that there is a difference in the tonal quality of a print for newspaper reproduction and one intended for magazines.

Custom labs adjust their printing to individual preferences when necessary. Henri Cartier-Bresson, for instance, insists that none of his negatives be cropped. Normally, 35mm negatives require cropping to fill an 8 x 10-inch print.

STAMPS

Postal card hails Nathan

By SYD KRONISH

Nathan Hale, the Revolutionary War hero who was hanged as a spy, is the subject of the latest postal card in the "Patriots Postal Card" series issued by the U.S. Postal Service.

The 9-cent card is the seventh in the series, which begins with the issuance of the Paul Revere item in 1971. Subsequent cards have honored John Hanson, Samuel Adams, Charles Thompson, John Witherspoon and Caesar Rodney. Many collectors have started a separate section in their albums for this postal card series.

History tells us that Nathan Hale served during the siege of Boston and was commissioned a captain. He entered the British lines to gain military information and was captured Sept. 21, 1776. He was hanged as a spy the next day. His brave act earned him a special place in American history as a martyr.

The new card bears a vignette portrait of Hale with the

inscription "Nathan Hale Patriot." Beneath the illustration is US Postage 9c.

Speaking of American Revolutionary patriots, the Flatbush Historical Society has petitioned the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Committee for the issuance of a stamp in 1978 to honor and memorialize more than 11,000 "Prison Ship Martyrs" who chose to die rather than swear allegiance to the British Crown. These patriots were imprisoned on British ships anchored on the East River at Wallabout Bay, off the shores of Brooklyn.

According to Irving Choban, president of the Flatbush Historical Society, more men died in the prison ships than in all the rest of the 13 colonies during the American Revolution.

This year Antigua celebrated the 21st anniversary of its annual Summer Carnival with the issuance of five new stamps and a souvenir sheet. At the exciting carnival, the local populace participates in

Nathan Hale



Patriot

fun and frivolity. There are steel bands, calypso singers, beauty pageants and food contests. The stamps depict highlights of the carnival.

The 10-cent shows a Carnival Queen holding a colorful horseshoe decoration. The 30-cent depicts a Carnival Queen with feather headdress. The 50-cent bears a butterfly costume. The 90-cent illustrates a Carnival Queen with a parade in the background. The one-dollar displays the Carnival King and Queen.

The Stanley Gibbons' cata-

logue "Stamps of the World" — which lists over 192,500 stamps and 40,500 illustrations — cites the most valuable stamp as the British Guiana one-cent black on magenta 1856 for more than a half-million dollars. The second most valuable is the Mauritius "Post Office" one-penny red of 1847 for \$425,000.

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Touro synagogue honored

"The setting apart of this historic shrine as a national monument is symbolic of our tradition of freedom, which has inspired men and women of every creed, race and ancestry to contribute their highest gifts to the development of our national culture." So said President Marry Truman on the designation of the Touro Synagogue of Newport, R.I., as an historic national shrine in 1947.

Described as the most perfect temple of its kind in America at the time of its dedication in 1763, it is the oldest such house of worship in the United States. Named for the family of Isaac Touro, a Holland native who was the hazan (minister) of the temple at the time of construction, it was begun in 1759 and completed four years later. When the British occupied Newport in the winter of 1776, most Jews fled. Touro took his family to Jamaica.

Of his two sons, Judah, born in 1775 and raised by an uncle in Boston, was the most successful. In 1801 he left to his fame and fortune in New Orleans. A prosperous merchant, he volunteered in the army and was severely wounded at the Battle of New Orleans in 1815. The bequests in his will granted \$143,000 to congregations, schools and other Jewish institutions in 17 cities throughout the country. Included was \$10,000 to the congregation at Newport, henceforth known as the Touro Synagogue. In addition he left over \$150,000 to non-Jewish institutions in Boston, New Orleans and Newport. Both bequests represented more than small fortunes in those days.

Ninth in a series of medals for the Jewish-American Hall of Fame at the Judah Magnes Museum in Berkeley, Calif., is one honoring this very edifice. One side carries the inscription "The United States Gives to Bigotry No Sanction, to Persecution No Assistance." These are the words of George Washington when he visited Newport on August 17, 1790.

This legend is incorporated in a repousse design, something seldom seen on any medal. The design is formed by hammering out a single sheet of copper. It lends the piece a unique texture and design. The obverse depicts the synagogue as it may be seen today.

Buying the medal for your collection is like giving to the church. Since the Magnes Museum is recognized as an educational nonprofit organization, one-half the cost may be considered a tax-deductible contribution. A limit of 500 pure silver and 1,000 antiqued two-inch bronze medals will be made. Cost is \$47.50 and \$12.50 respectively. Each is serially numbered on the edge. Orders should be sent directly to the Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell Street, Berkeley, Calif. 94705.

Q—Visiting a relative of mine overseas, I saw an American coin in his attic. One side has an eagle in the middle and the words "Five

Dollars," along with "United States of America, In God We Trust, E Pluribus Unum." The other has the face of an Indian and the date 1912.—J.L.A., Westbury, N.Y.

A—You have described a regular issue \$5 gold piece. In very fine condition it lists for \$80.

Q—Enclosed is a list of my gold coins. Please tell me the value.—Mrs. C.K., Moultrie, Ga.

A—Your list is far too long for me to evaluate. For the U.S. gold coins, I would suggest that you obtain a current copy of Coin Prices from any newsstand. The Mexican ones can be found in a current edition of either Coin World or Numismatic News, both weekly hobby newspapers found at larger newsstands, too.



PRESIDENT'S WORDS — The legend, "The United States Gives to Bigotry No Sanction, To Persecution No Assistance," is attributed to George Washington upon his visit to the Touro Synagogue in 1790, the oldest such house of worship in America. The unusual design of the medal was created by hammering out a single sheet of copper for one side, building hand shaped pieces of solid bronze for the other.

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FACING THE CAMERA

By JIM OSTROFF

Are today's movies better than ever?



Sandy Schulman

Sandy Schulman, 505 Central Ave., Bradley Beach

"Well, sometimes movies are better today than years ago and sometime they're not.

"For instance, I really liked 'Rocky'; it was a great film. But 'New York, New York' was more like a remake of 'A Star Is Born' and I think the old one was better.

"I guess you have to judge each movie individually."



James Megill

James Megill, 605 Burlington Ave., Bradley Beach

"I do think movies are better today than say five or 15 years ago.

"Why? I feel the color is better today than ever, and so are the special effects.

"That's why I hope to see 'Star Wars' soon



Robyn Gualmano

Robyn Gualmano, 603 First St., Asbury Park

"Yes, I feel that movies are better today than ever. For one, they are funnier today. I especially liked 'Smokey and the Bandit' and 'The Sunshine Boys' with George Burns."

Maria Palmisano, 319 Twelfth Ave., Belmar

"Movies were better years ago. There was more action and drama years ago, and they made sexier movies then.

"Also, the costumes used to be better.

"Among my favorite old time films are those with Elvis Presley, like 'Blue Hawaii'."



Maria Palmisano



James Parker

James Parker, 34 Willow Drive, Ocean Township

"I'd say movies are better today because they are making more fiction pictures like 'Star Wars' and '2001'.

"But it's not that Hollywood is making more of these films. Today's movies are more believable. They're not making stuff like about Sinbad and monsters."



Bessie Smith

Bessie Smith, 539 Myrtle Ave., Neptune

"Movies are better today. Even if they cost more to go to, you'll find movies on many more subjects than ever before.

"I particularly liked 'Car Wash'."

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

A recent column, in a general discussion of the use of solar energy for homes, contained a brief reference to tests under way in Albuquerque, N.M., and Wading River, N.Y., utilizing heat pumps.

Seldom has a comment brought such a flood of mail, with most of the readers asking for more detail on the use of heat pumps in connection with solar energy. Heat pumps powered by electricity actually have been in use for many years, growing in popu-

larity recently along with the increased demand for air conditioning, since they take care of both heating and cooling needs.

The Albuquerque-Wading River projects encompass solar houses with electrical backup systems. Heat pumps will work in conjunction with solar collectors on the roofs of the houses, pulling heat from outside air even during cold weather periods.

In addition to supplying the heat directly to the houses, the solar collectors will provide heat to warm water in 200-to 300-gallon storage

tanks. These tanks will be used for heating at night and on cloudy days. A mini-computer, located in the basement of each house, will gauge the house's energy requirements and automatically instruct the system how to meet these needs.

Many other such projects are now being tested. In some cases, year-round solar heating and air conditioning systems have already been introduced into development homes. At Sun City, Ariz., such a system has been installed in three-bedroom model houses of approximately

1650 square feet.

Such a system is not inexpensive. It's presently priced at \$9,500. The engineers figure that the payback period, considering the upward spiral of utility rates, could be less than 10 years. Competition will bring down the cost of solar energy systems, while parts and equipment now handcrafted will be less expensive when manufactured in mass production.

Solar energy systems and products of all sorts are being manufactured by hundreds of companies, with the result that some extravagant claims

are being made. The government and industry are working on programs designed to see that the solar products live up to the claims being made for them.

For instance, the Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, a trade association of manufacturers of heating-cooling equipment, expects to have a rating program for solar collectors within a year. The collectors be rated by their ability to collect heat from the sun, with testing done by independent laboratories as well as the institute.

Tasty courses served here

By IRIS ROZENCWAG

LINCROFT — Patience is its own reward at Lincroft's new restaurant, a place with the unlikely name of "Fore Lakes."

Fore Lakes is in no way affiliated with Monmouth County's hordes of sailors (we had envisaged "Aft Pond," then "Port Swamp" and finally "Starboard Creek" before we had even gotten in the door). Instead it caters to the county's hordes of golfers — it is, in fact, on the Fore Lakes Golf Course.

The view from the bar is thus spectacular. The night we were there it was misting gently like any Scottish moor. The brandy alexanders were pretty good, too.

We made one enormous mistake that night — we allowed too little time for the dinner. Ignorant of the quality of the food or even really where it was, we trundled in around 6:30 one Thursday hoping to be able to squeeze dinner in between two meetings.

As a result we were impatient and bordering on cranky for about 40 minutes

until we got our food. Food is truly prepared to order in the restaurant (we caught a look at the kitchen) and that means a wait.

Besides, we prefer our salad after dinner, so we had nothing but bread to eat while we waited. The waitress was friendly, patient, heroic and charming, but she had to wait on almost 20 persons by herself, so there was little she could do to calm us down.

But we made up for lost time, in the end. For one thing, we split an order of stuffed baked clams. They were breaded and very buttery and interestingly seasoned. Unlike most of the vapid mollusks served under this heading, these were not drenched in some gelatinous sauce. How they were bound together with the bread-crumbs was a mystery, but they were not gummy at all.

Fore Lakes, which has an Italian rather than a Scottish flavor despite the site, also serves such appetizers as roast peppers with anchovies, prosciutto and melon, antipasto, clams casino and even that adorable Italian beast,

escargot. Onion soup and soup du jour are also there for starters, and come with any complete dinner order.

For dinner the two of us had three dishes (not wishing to be greedy we did not have the complete dinner, which comes with potato or linguini and a vegetable and salad, as well as soup). Later on when we went back into the kitchen to congratulate the chef, he said to us, "How did you eat all that?"

These are just highlights of a professional conversation, which consisted chiefly of such questions as the above, and others like, "How do you get the pasta al dente for the fettuccine and slightly overdone for the chicken?" and "Did you think of that chicken dish all by yourself?"

But the main event was the eating. We ordered one order of fettuccine Alfredo to split between us. The cream was the real thing (no halfway measures) and the prosciutto was an entire slice, which was an innovation as far as we were concerned, but very good.

Then, for our next course my dining companion ordered calves liver (Greek style with oregano and lemon sauce) and split the Chicken a la Chiaradio (named after the chef and grey eminence of Fore Lakes, and doing honor to him) which was more than one person could eat.

The liver was served in a thick slice and rare, as requested.

"That is how liver should taste," said our dining companion, biting into it with his



FORE! — Hanni Steinhauser, hostess, and Robert Chiaradio, manager and chef at the new Fore Lakes restaurant, offer a full round of Italian specialties. The nine-hole golf course outside is a tempting extra.

eyes closed. It did in very truth look like filet mignon. And it tasted arroganata, which it was, and not like it was good for you at all.

The chicken was chunks of breast sauteed in a sauce of parsley, butter and oregano and was served on a bed of linguini which had been separately seasoned and wasn't just sitting there turning to hard paste.

As the man said it was way too much food for two people and the cats and the dog got what was left — they smiled all week afterwards.

Other entrees, doubtless equally worth ordering, in-

clude filetto di poma d'oro, home made manicotti, stuffed shells, ravioli, various parmigiani, piccatis, steaks, fishes, shrimps, veals and cacciatora.

Desserts are Italian (cheese cake, spumoni, tortoni) and the old favorites such as rice pudding and ice cream cake roll.

For lunch there are sandwiches and hamburgers, salad plates and a few Italian specialties. Lakes, or perhaps we mean Mr. Chiaradio (and his assistant), have such a deft hand with the pasta that it's almost a shame to order anything else.

FORE LAKES, 307 Middletown-Lincroft Road, Lincroft (201-842-0999)

Prices: A la carte dinner entrees from \$4.95 for stuffed shells or cheese ravioli to \$13.95 for broiled twin lobster tails.

Credit: American Express, Master Charge, Visa.

Hours: Lunch 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; Dinner 5:30-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 5:30-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 4-9 p.m. Sunday.

The reviewer remains incognito until after the check has been paid.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

— Born today, you are a determined, even a stubborn individual. Fixed in your views, you aim to succeed with as much recognition and as little delay as possible. You are not likely to be disappointed in the results of your efforts for you possess the tenacity and the drive it takes to succeed. It is not talent that will tell the tale with you; it is energy — and energy is one thing you have.

In your relations with others, those traits that aid you in business or profession may prove a hindrance. Friends may not take kindly to the notion that you will have your way, even if you hurt another's feelings or hinder his progress in the probability that you will gain a great deal in the material sense from your work. On the other hand, you do not need a great deal of money to be happy.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Financial rewards may not be as plentiful as you had hoped. On the other hand, you should not want for anything by day's end.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

— A few moments of truthful self-appraisal should yield the kind of self-advice you need to make a wise move the next time around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — A big step in your career is presently in the making. Prepare for it by increasing your knowledge of basics.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You may be able to make just the kind of contact you need to gain influence over present happenings where your immediate future is concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — You should have more success with a new project than you expected today. New beginnings yield a few surprises.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Make an effort to secure another in his own feelings. You may have to reveal more of yourself than you anticipated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Try your wings on a new enterprise. The young may hold up more than an image of freshness and vigor; they challenge your hold on things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Accept whatever help is offered. This is a time when to grant another a wish is in the long run to have a wish of your own fulfilled.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — You should be able to recover almost all of recent losses today — if you are wise in your dealings with the elderly. Visit relatives at evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Bring some pressure to bear if you would have your wish for success granted today. Be tactful about it — but firm!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Let your conscience be your guide when it comes to dealings with others over career matters. Don't shortchange yourself or anyone else.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — This is a day when a little goes a very long way. Take heart, even though you may feel that you are not getting your share of the yield.



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BOOKS

Magic is missing in 'Book of Merlyn'

THE BOOK OF MERLYN

By T. H. White. University of Texas Press. 137 Pages. \$9.95.

According to the publisher: "The Book of Merlyn," written by T. H. White during World War II, was intended to be the concluding book of a planned five-book volume entitled 'The Once And Future King.' While 'The Once And Future King' was indeed finally published in 1958, 'The Book of Merlyn' was not included. This is the first time it has ever fully appeared in print."

A number of reasons are given as to why it originally was decided not to publish 'Merlyn.' One that is not given is that 'Merlyn' is rather dull stuff compared to the four wonderful volumes that made up 'The Once And Future King.'

Some of the sense of wonder and some of the exquisite writing that so characterized those books appears in 'Merlyn,' but the appearances are spotty and the text as a whole is marred by some rather dreary polemic writing dealing with the nature of man and his desire to wage war as against the general peacefulness of the animals.

The book opens with Merlyn coming to Arthur on the eve of the king's final battle and taking him off to a gathering of wise animals who discuss with the aged king the human condition. To underscore some of his points, Merlyn first transforms Arthur into an ant and places him in a fascist society of ants and then into a wild goose where the transformed king enjoys unfettered freedom. The writing in these two segments is the best in

this book and carries the reader through what might otherwise have been a rather tedious journey.

Phil Thomas
AP Book Editor

THE SECOND DEADLY SIN

By Lawrence Sanders. Putnam. 412 Pages. \$9.95.

Those looking for a long, entertaining book to read during a seemingly endless rainy weekend ought to be sure to get their hands on a copy of Lawrence Sanders' 'The Second Deadly Sin.'

It's a murder mystery to be sure, but far above the average run of such novels. Solving the crime is the thing, of course, and Sanders does so in a most satisfying manner but before the captivated reader finds out who did the dirty deed he is given a fascinating tour of the contemporary art world as well as an in-depth study of how the mind of the modern detective works as he goes about solving the seemingly insolvable.

The detective is Edward X. Delaney, a former New York City chief of detectives called out of retirement to work on and, it's hoped, to solve the murder of Victor Maitland, an artistic genius but a generally loathsome person.

The case interests Delaney because it has proven impossible to crack. To Delaney, this is a disorder and he is a man who 'found a curious satisfaction in this task of putting things in order. That's what a cop's job was all about, wasn't it? To restore and maintain order in a disordered world.'

All Delaney knows at the start is that Maitland was stabbed repeatedly when he turned his back on someone he apparently knew while working in his studio. Delaney sets out to find out who that someone was and he does, but not before taking a close, compelling look at the art world — the people in it and the way it operates.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

THE LAST BEST HOPE

By Peter Tauber. Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich. 628 Pages. \$10.95.

'The Last Best Hope' is supposed to be a focus on the turbulent '60s, but that's just not so. Something is missing.

Although this novel has a lot of ingredients, it comes out like a stew on the stove that's not quite ready for eating. There are all kinds of things thrown in the pot, but they just haven't reached the point where they all come together for that special taste.

The novel is built around a young eastern liberal type, a whiz kid of sorts, and follows him in his career and relationship with a first-married and later-divorced woman. It is this particular part of the novel's stew that vetoes the publisher's "reflections of the '60s" pitch.

There's a '60s reflection here, but only that portion as seen through the eyes of the liberal. The main character even becomes a political campaign worker, first for Eugene McCarthy and then Robert Kennedy.

It also deals with the man in Vietnam, and, to make sure all bases are touched, the story ends shortly after and because of Kent State.

It's too bad that whatever else was needed to make the stew work wasn't there because Peter Tauber's prose is highly readable. He is a solid cut above the vast rank and file of authors turning out today's novels. Even with its weakness, 'The Last Best Hope' is above that group.

Dudley Lebew
Associated Press

Best Read

SHREWSBURY — Books in demand this week at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library on Rt. 35 were:

FICTION

- 1—"Oliver's Story," Segal
- 2—"The Thorn Birds," McCullough
- 3—"The Valhalla Exchange," Patterson
- 4—"Chancellor Manuscript," Ludlum
- 5—"Ceremony of the Innocent," Caldwell

NON-FICTION

- 1—"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
- 2—"The Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank," Bombeck
- 3—"Haywire," Hayward
- 4—"Passages," Sheehy
- 5—"Bubbles," Sills

Tales of Terror and Horror

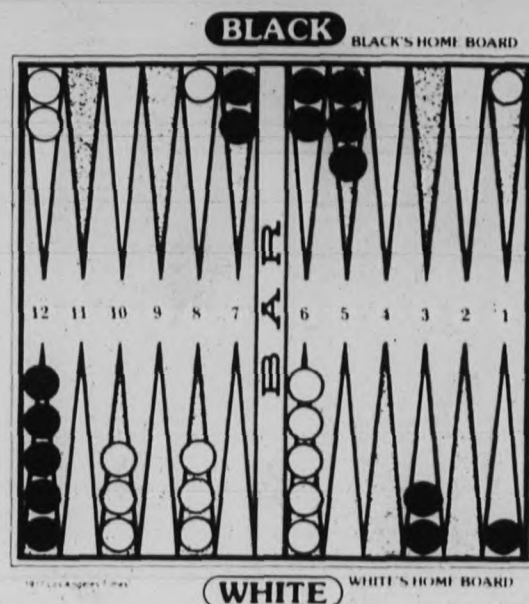
This approaching Halloween season is a good time to remind readers of the macabre and supernatural that a special assortment of their favorites is awaiting them at the Monmouth County Library. Among the many are: Ramsey Campbell's, "Superhorror," an assembled anthology of pure terror in nine frightening stories that couldn't happen or could they?

"Return from the Grave," edited by Hugh Lamb offers "return to life" tales by Edgar Allan Poe and 19 of his literary heirs.

"Supernatural Cats," edited by Claire Necker brings together cats who performed bizarre, romantic and blood curdling acts that will charm and intrigue ailurophiles and feline-phobes alike.

Morey Berger

BACKGAMMON



FIRST THINGS FIRST

You, White, have rolled 3-1 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

There are several tempting moves. You might move the back man up to Black's 4-point, safety the blot from Black's 8-point to your midpoint, make your bar point, or make your 5-point.

The best choice is to make your 5-point. Your bar point loses much of its value when your opponent makes an advanced point in your home board. Your 5-point is valuable not only to you but also to your opponent, and you must prevent him from making it.

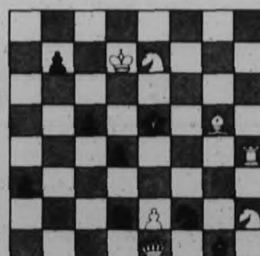
You're not greatly concerned about the blot on Black's 8-point. If hit, you should have no trouble coming in. You would like to move up to Black's 4-point, but you must put first things first.

(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 H. Baumann, Switzerland
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 7

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

A SHORT FROM THE 1977 U.S. OPEN

WHITE: R. Dietz
BLACK: A. Wachtel

1. P-K4 P-Q3
2. P-Q4 N-KB3
3. N-QB3 P-KN3
4. N-B3 B-N2
5. B-KN5 B-N5
6. B-K2 P-B3
7. Q-Q2 Q-R4
8. 0-0-0 N1-Q2
9. P-KR3 BxN
10. BxN BxB
11. BxB? B-N4
12. Resigns

A SHORT FROM DEL WEBB

The third Dell Webb Open in Phoenix this summer attracted 161 players from ten different states. The event was won by Grandmasters Walter S. Browne and James Tarjan with 4½ out of 5 each. Here is a short game from this event:

WHITE: John Peters
BLACK: Richard Tabor

1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. P-Q4 PxP
4. NxP N-B3
5. N-QB3 P-K4
6. N4-N5 P-Q3
7. P-QR4 B-K3
8. B-KN5 P-QR3
9. N-R3 B-K2
10. N-B4 R-QB1
11. BxN PxN
12. N-K3 N-Q5
13. B-Q3 R-B4
14. 0-0 0-0
15. NB3-Q5 BxN
16. PxN P-B4
17. P-QB3 B-N4
18. PxN PxP
19. NxP RxP
20. Q-R5 Resigns

The solution to the problem above is: 1. P-K4 PxP e.p.: 2. Q-R1 mate; or 1... NQ7xP: N-B3 mate; or 1... NB7xP: 2. N-N4 mate; or 1... P-B5: 2. N-N6 mate; etc.

BRIDGE

By Alfred Sheinwold

South had good news for his teammates during the recent national team championship in Chicago: he had reached the fine slam contract on the hand shown today. The bad news was that he had found a way to go down.

South ruffed the spade opening, cashed the top clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. Then he tried to draw trumps, discovering the bad news. He next tried to run the diamonds, but East ruffed the third diamond and cashed the queen of clubs to defeat the slam.

South's slam is unbeatable unless he runs into a bad trump break. He should therefore assume a 4-1 trump break and guard against it.

RUFF LAST CLUB

After ruffing a club in dummy, South should ruff a spade and lead his last club. There is no danger if the opponent with four trumps overruffs dummy.

If the player with the singleton trump is short in clubs, the odds are still 3 to 2 in declarer's favor; that opponent is helpless if he has the singleton 7, 6 or 4, and can overruff dummy only if he has the singleton 10 or jack.

When your contract is excellent, always ask yourself: "What can beat me?" And then guard against the answer to your question.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 8 7 5 4 2
♥ 8 3
♦ A K Q 10
♣ A 5

WEST

♠ A K J 10 3
♥ 6
♦ 9 7 3 2
♣ 10 6 4

EAST

♠ Q 9 6
♥ J 10 7 4
♦ 8 4
♣ Q 9 7 2

SOUTH

♠ None
♥ A K Q 9 5 2
♦ J 6 5
♣ K J 8 3

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ K

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold: ♠ 8 7 5 4 2 ♥ 8 3 ♦ A K Q 10 ♣ A 5.
What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. Bid the five-card suit ahead of the four-carder despite the great difference in strength.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.25 to the Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

WORD SLEUTH

● Hit Musicals

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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Unlisted clue hint: REX HARRISON CLASSIC

Hair	Cabaret	Carousel	Hello Dolly
Gypsy	Camelot	Brigadoon	South Pacific
Oliver	Showboat	Music Man	The King and I
Can-Can	Oklahoma	Funny Girl	

Answers on page 5

CROSSWORD

RETAINING PERSPECTIVE

ACROSS

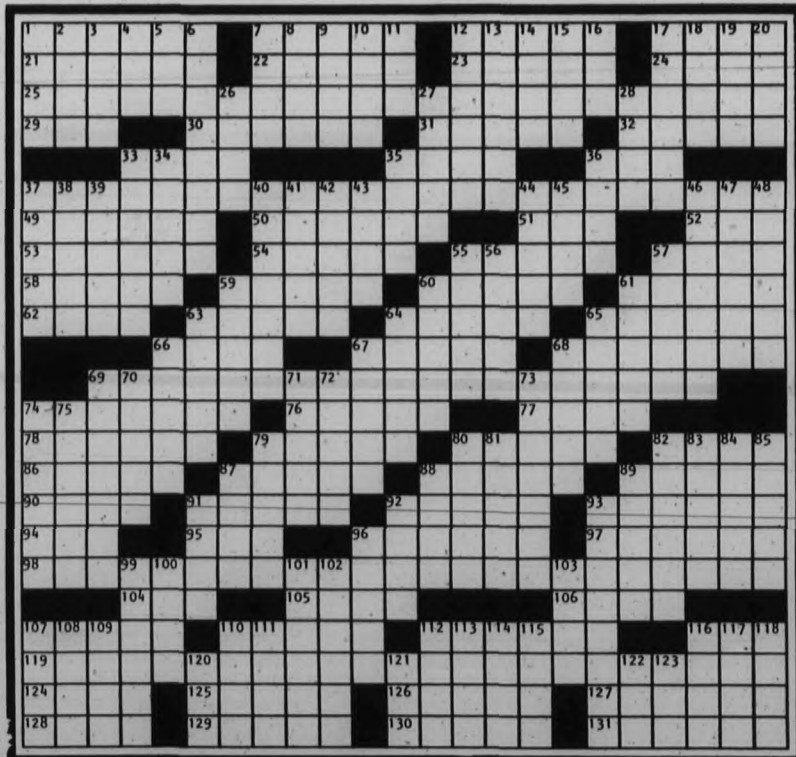
- Spanish inn
- Viscous mud
- McLuhan's concern
- Transported
- Brunch item
- Wretched dwelling
- Potpourris
- breve
- Survives, in a way
- Go wrong
- Target practice men
- "— tale told..."
- Beliefs
- Pillage
- Literary collections
- Neptune's domain
- Tend to domestic matters
- Grown together
- Loos and Ekberg
- Voice vote
- "— gloom of night..."
- Group of four
- Vicious dog
- Servant
- Migrant worker
- Asian noble
- Looks for lodes
- Factories
- Answer on certain tests
- Orange-red stone
- Provide food
- Tall, in a way
- Showed compassion for
- Vamp of silents
- High home
- Acts the lawyer
- Goes on with the show
- Cunning
- Old card game
- Holds court
- Assignations
- Person
- Cleans house
- Pronoun
- Declaims wildly
- Takes up arms
- Be worthy

- Degraded
- Seth's son
- Radio part
- Three-dimensional
- Living room
- Deed
- Remnant
- Informal
- Steal
- Cattle
- Certain ambition
- Tattered cloth
- Paddles
- Resembling: suff.
- salts
- See eye to eye
- Town in California
- la-la
- Survive, in a way
- French verb
- In itself
- Passage
- Eastern
- Christian
- Beloved
- Mocking look
- Gather grain
- Discerns

Answers on page 5

DOWN

- Jab
- Old Hebrew measure
- Diviner
- Rugged mountain
- Some: Fr.
- Bound
- Son of Noah
- Former actor Edmund
- Writer
- Novello
- Ott and Allen
- Mischief-maker
- Mason's need
- Girl's name
- Low beams
- Whit
- Timber tree
- Angle measure
- Lily plant
- Do a farmer's job
- Shellbacks
- Go afoot
- End
- Invariably
- Was lenient
- Rose oil
- From a distance
- Tallow ingredient
- Millet and Smith
- Swelling
- Penetrate
- Abode
- Cat— tails
- Ritual
- headress
- Vous —
- Kellerman
- Parting words
- Hint
- about (spread rumors)
- Insatiable desires
- Night watch
- Horatio —
- Of a grain
- Quagmire
- Oberon of films
- Actress
- d'Orsay and others
- Mil. men
- Discover
- Furs
- Wallops
- Mr. Eban et al.
- Advanced degree: abbr.
- Certain address
- Bridge positions
- Kind of call
- Red wheat
- Small bone
- Color smear
- Hypnotic state
- Brahman
- Coming-out party
- Heep of fiction
- More pithy
- Checks
- Soap plant
- British car parts
- Ladder part
- Command for a dog team
- Steam bath
- Chinese leader
- Mousers
- Introductory part
- Made reference to
- Suitcase
- Poetic foot
- Expression
- Hot dog
- Heavenly queen
- out (sup-)
- plemented
- Music man
- Fountain
- Antitoxins
- Arabian port
- Spiral motion
- Rapier
- Artful dodge
- She, in Cadiz
- Carbine
- Siamese
- Plexus
- An Olympian
- Harvest goddess
- Droop
- Naval man: abbr.
- Pointed end



DIAGRAMLESS

17 X 17

Answers on page 5

ACROSS

- Trepidation
- Familiar talk
- Archer's missile
- Cruel person
- Grate
- Center of public attention
- Gazzara or Hogan
- sapiens
- Knowledge
- Large plane
- Light rain
- High
- Away
- Improvises a speech
- Four-winged insect
- Louder
- Weaving

- device
- Soviet sea
- Taverns
- Fragrant trees
- Office workers
- Debt note
- Part of a

- pedestal
- Rare
- Article
- Native of Warsaw
- Like the Sahara
- Charged particle

- Lawn care device
- Land division
- Plunges
- Binge
- Cessation
- Appear

DOWN

- Datum
- Misjudge
- Bedouins
- Special techniques
- Felony
- Comedy
- Consumed
- Relate
- Left
- Puff
- Bombards
- Particle
- Diploma receiver, for short
- Residence
- Weep
- Partner of cry
- Lavender flower
- Unclothed
- African native village
- Spinning toys

- Oaf
- Fix firmly in a mass
- Scottish landowner
- Lively
- Fabulous bird
- Take to court

- Fragrance
- Parts for one
- Sudden burst
- Move stealthily
- Broadcasts
- Facial

- twitches
- Barrel strips
- Habituate
- Remnants
- Check
- Set of tools
- Formerly called

HARVEST BULLETIN...



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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY (OCT. 29)



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- EQUINE EXHIBIT
- LIVE CALF DAIRY BARN
- MILK DATING EXHIBIT

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