

Gas customers won't be left out in cold

By MARK MAGYAR

Natural gas users in Monmouth County will not be left out in the cold, even if this winter is more severe than normal, gas industry and government spokesmen predicted. "We don't anticipate any shortage of natural gas in New Jersey this winter," said Irving Oelbaum, director of operations for the state division of energy, planning and conservation. "The utilities have 10 per cent more gas in storage this year, which provides insurance against a shortfall in the pipelines," he noted. "Of course, if we have a severe shortfall in the pipelines or if the weather gets as cold as last year, we could have some problems."

The National Weather Service has placed the odds against a recurrence of last winter's "20 per cent colder than normal" weather, which put thousands of New Jerseyans temporarily out of work as gas curtailments closed down their factories, at about 30-1.

The Old Farmer's Almanac, whose venerable methods bedeviled the scientific forecasters by accurately predicting last winter's harshness, is more pessimistic, predicting "almost continuous subnormal temperatures."

But spokesmen for New Jersey Natural Gas Co., which serves all of Monmouth County, and its main supplier, Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. of Houston, Tex., anticipated no fewer problems than last year, unless tem-

peratures continuously dip below the "20 per cent colder than normal" standard.

Both companies said they could handle a "10 per cent colder than normal" winter, which is more severe than the National Weather Service has predicted, because they are better prepared this year.

Our projections are very favorable," said David Fowler, a Texas Eastern spokesman. "If there's a normal winter, Texas Eastern does not project any customer shutdowns."

"If the 1977-78 winter is 10 per cent colder than normal, seven of our distributor customers have reported possible

shutdowns," he said. "That number is minor, and even those can be averted by transfers from other areas."

Texas Eastern projects a supply of 437.9 billion cubic feet of natural gas this winter, a 10.9 per cent increase over the 398.8 billion cubic feet they had available last winter, Mr. Fowler said.

"We've had a sizeable increase from our offshore production areas, especially off the coast of Louisiana," he noted.

Texas Eastern supplies 88 per cent of New Jersey Natural Gas' total supply.

New Jersey Natural Gas itself has 7 1/2 per cent more. See Natural gas, page A5

The Sunday Register

VOL. 100 NO. 100

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

NINE SECTIONS

25 CENTS



AUTUMNAL SETTING — With nature's masterpiece in the background, jockey John Cushman guides Inns of Court (8) over an early obstacle in the first race — The Holmdel Steeplechase — in yesterday's annual Monmouth County Hunt meet

at Woodland Farm in Middletown. After setting the early pace, Inns of Court finished third behind the eventual winner, Minnesofa Fats (9) running third here, with Tom Skiffington in the irons. Complete race coverage is on page C5.

Register staff photo by Don Lordi

Record crowd paints hills

By MARYBETH ALLEN

MIDDLETOWN — The scene was a masterpiece painted by nature.

For starters, there were the rolling hills of Woodland Farm. But it was the people (a record-breaking crowd estimated at 12,000) who brought to life the 47th annual Race Meet sponsored by the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association.

Viewed yesterday from afar, they dotted the landscape with patches of color. Initially, there were gaps of grassy green in between; but, as cars continued to move at a snail's pace from Rt. 35 to the former estate of the late Amory L. Haskell, people gradually filled in the blanks... creating a tapestry as rich in color as the day was rich in memories.

Taken as a whole, the hunt (which is totally sans foxes) is a social and sporting spectacular. To be there, people walked for miles,

leaving Cooper Road and Luffburrow Lane totally lined with cars. (Aside from a lot of traffic, though, police said there were no problems.)

The total picture was one of diversity — made up of bits and pieces of individuals doing "their own thing." The sunny, warm

Related story on page C5

weather was ideal; but, underfoot — in the form of mud — there remained a reminder of the week's rain. The boots many had worn for fashion began to serve a purpose and, throughout the day, numerous "helping hands" got cars out of the mire.

Schuyler Van Vecten of Rumson, president of the association, said that 50 extra \$90 parking spaces were added this year — and

were all sold. "That was really exciting," he said, "because even if it had rained, we would have had that money to give to charity. We raised more money prior to the race than ever before."

Those who drove their cars onto the tract served tailgate banquets. For appearance sake, there were pumpkins galore — plus some potted flowers. For culinary sake, attractions ran the gamut from clams on the half shell to fondue.

Until the 2:30 p.m. post time, it seemed the races were almost incidental. A woman engrossed in conversation gestured with chicken leg in hand — and traffic was directed by a man holding a glass of wine.

Some people brought portable barbecues and cooked on the scene; others came equipped with pre-cooked halves of ham.

See Record-setting, page A8

School strife still unsettled

By DORIS KULMAN

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The 35 Matawan Regional High School teachers who were scheduled to be in jail for contempt of court are at home instead, today's planned statewide teachers' demonstration at the governor's mansion in Princeton has been called off, a countywide teachers strike has been postponed, and the push is on for legislation letting teachers strike.

While Board of Education president Judith Hurley said the last-minute Appellate Court ruling staying the jailing of teachers who had defied a court order to end a strike "will only prolong this school district's agony," Marie Panos, Teachers' Association president, charged the jailings have radicalized Monmouth teachers.

The teachers returned to the classroom after the strike issues were resolved two weeks ago, but most of the 35 bound for jail were absent Friday. Ms. Panos said she will be teaching tomorrow. Anthony J. Nuccio, acting superintendent, said he expects the schools to be operating normally tomorrow, and said there won't be any disciplinary action against the approximately 200 students who walked out of the classroom Friday and picketed the high school to show support for their jail-bound teachers.

A three-judge Appellate Court panel Friday ordered the jailings postponed so the teachers could appeal the severity of the sentences imposed by Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. on Oct. 6 for continuing to strike in defiance of a back-to-work order.

The stay, ordered by Appellate Division Judges Milton B. Confort, Sylvia B. Pressler and Herman D. Michels just a half-hour before the teachers were scheduled to begin serving sentences ranging from 10 to 30 days, set a hearing date of Nov. 7, one day before the general election.

While hundreds of teachers from throughout the county demonstrated in support outside, the Matawan 35, led by Ms. Panos, entered the jail at 5 p.m. and were released immediately in \$500 bond each.

The trial of another 44 Matawan teachers on the contempt-of-court charges, scheduled for Thursday, might not be held because of Friday's Appellate Court action, which came after Judge Lane had denied the 35 teachers bail pending their appeal. Another 33 were sentenced last Friday to sentences beginning Nov. 11.

"Every time there's another stay, it just continues the tremendous turmoil," Mrs. Hurley said. "It would be better to have happen whatever has to happen and then we can get back to educating students, which is what we're here about."

A countywide teachers strike, voted last See Push, page A2.



Judge Merritt Lane Jr.

Judge Lane: Is he fair?

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

FREEHOLD — The sentencing of the Matawan teachers to the county jail for being in contempt of court has focused attention on the man behind that decision — Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr.

In his many years on the bench, Judge

ANALYSIS

Lane, 57, has rendered many opinions that show that he firmly believes that the law as enunciated by the people through the legislature must be carried out consistently, regardless of who is before the court, and that the law is the foundation upon which this nation exists.

Through his decisions, the judge has demonstrated that he has the courage of his convictions. When, for example, he had determined that Brookdale Community College had deprived an assistant professor of her

See Lane, page A2

Keyport's Strand: X marks the spot for blue film fare

By DAVID GRAULICH

KEYPORT — The recorded voice on the telephone is friendly, folksy, even a bit suggestive: "Hi! This is the Strand Theatre in Keyport...We have two very exciting pictures for you this week...Ladies and senior citizens are always welcome and admitted at half-price..."

Yes, the Strand certainly sounds like a friendly, folksy place. However, unlike its famous namesake in London, this Strand doesn't specialize in Shakespearean comedy, and Elizabethan drama.

A recent double feature at the Strand offered film fans such cinematic highlights as "Kinky Tricks" and "Love in Strange Places." Other recent offerings include such unforgettable blockbusters as "Baby Doll" and "Fantasex."

"The Strand makes Keyport the X-rated movie capital of the Bayshore," complains the Rev. Vincent A. Lloyd, pastor of the St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Keyport. "There's a certain kind of person these movies appeal to, and those people say, 'Let's go to Keyport.'"

What kind of people like these movies? "They appeal to the transient sort of playboy mentality," Father Lloyd says.

The Strand, in fact, was responsible for a rare moment of humor during the bitter teachers' dispute in neighboring Matawan. During an Oct. 3 school board meeting, Acting Su-

perintendent Anthony Nuccio was besieged by complaints about substitutes filling in for striking teachers. Students said all the subs did was show dull movies—old clunkers about peat moss, soccer, and Eskimo life in Alaska.

"Maybe we could go over to the Strand and get some of those X-rated movies," Mr. Nuccio suggested.

The Strand has been the scene of some strenuous court battles in the past, and even figured in a national decision over its showing of "Deep Throat" in 1973. Its most recent scrape with the law was an indictment by a county grand jury this August on charges it showed an obscene film on July 26, 1976, entitled, "Summer Sessions." (The case is still in litigation.)

But for the most part, the days of controversy have passed by the Strand. "We've had no complaints from citizenry recently about those X-rated movies," says Borough Attorney Benedict R. Nicosia. "It hasn't been a problem at all."

Mr. Nicosia says Keyport residents have adopted a "live and let live" philosophy towards the Strand—rather like a neighborhood quietly growing used to that rakish young bachelor living down the block. "People who want to go to it, go to it," Mr. Nicosia says. "These things have become passe; it just isn't a big deal anymore. You can go to a regular movie now and see the same things."

The city fathers of Eatontown thought differently last

See Keyport's Strand, page A5



Register staff photo

FLICK FIXTURE — There are always "2 big hits" at the Strand Theatre in Keyport, but the fare on the screen is always for adults only.

Strike creates split district

By HILDY MCCORMICK

The Matawan Regional school district remains a confused and embattled community.

The teachers strike that ended 10 days ago has split the two-town district right down the middle.

Where two weeks ago, sides were taken along the lines of school board vs. teachers, this weekend residents are divided on the question of whether teachers should be jailed after defying a court order to return to work. (Just as they were entering the Monmouth County Jail to serve their sentences Friday, teachers learned they had won a stay of sentence.)

Some residents of both Matawan and Matawan Township, who send their children to the regional schools, feel imprisonment is justified. Others feel it is excessive.

Friendships reportedly have been broken because of arguments pro and con. Families say they are even arguing among themselves. The strike, the jailed teachers are daily topics of conversation. It is difficult to go anywhere in the two communities without hearing talk about "the teachers."

"Why can't they serve their sentences in the summer?" "Why not have them serve their sentences on weekends?"

These are among frequently asked questions. Parents and students alike are depressed over the "crisis." They are frustrated. Many feel that the ramifications of the strike will not be over for a long, long time.

See Strike, page A2

Drug Addiction Problem?
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The Inside Story

GOOD MORNING — There will be a nip in the air today, but it will be dry. Another welcome fall day with sparkle is the forecast, but temperatures aren't expected to move above the 50s. Enjoy the weekend weather and The Sunday Register with its nine sections: News One and Two, Sports, Business, Lifestyle, "Monmouth" magazine, Comics, TV Week and The Mini Page.

News

IT'S DEBATABLE — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne favors postponing construction of a floating nuclear power station near Atlantic City, but Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, says he doesn't have enough facts to make a decision. The story is on page A3.

VETERANS DAY — Is it or isn't it celebrated tomorrow? Staff reporter Hidy McCormick takes a look at the traditional holiday in an unusual vein on page B1.

Sports

BATTLE OF HOLMDEL — St. John Vianney won "bragging rights" in the township by defeating Holmdel, 17-12, yesterday, while previously undefeated Long Branch was surprised by Ocean Township, 14-0. Complete coverage of these and other local high school football contests, plus college results, begins on sports page C1.

The Arts

ARTS FUNDING — Margaret Wolverton is one of some 50 people invited to be members of the Advocates for the Arts. Carol Jacobson profiles the Holmdel resident and gives an account of a visit with Mrs. Joan Mondale at the vice president's home on page C10.

Business

OIL OPPORTUNITIES — Offshore oil production could mean an employment boom for New Jersey residents, but most of the jobs are at least five years away, according to a trio of Exxon Corp. executives interviewed by business writer Mark Magyar. Their views are on page D1.

Lifestyle

MODEL RAILROADING — There's a little bit of boy in every man. It's obvious in the Lifestyle of Monmouth County residents who get their kicks out of the hobby of model railroading. To these enthusiasts, "toy" trains are something more than an attraction under the Christmas tree once a year. See page E1.

Monmouth

EEK! — A penny a shriek awaits visitors at the second annual Haunted House attraction for the benefit of the March of Dimes. The complete background of the house and the young people who make it tick is on tap in this week's magazine.

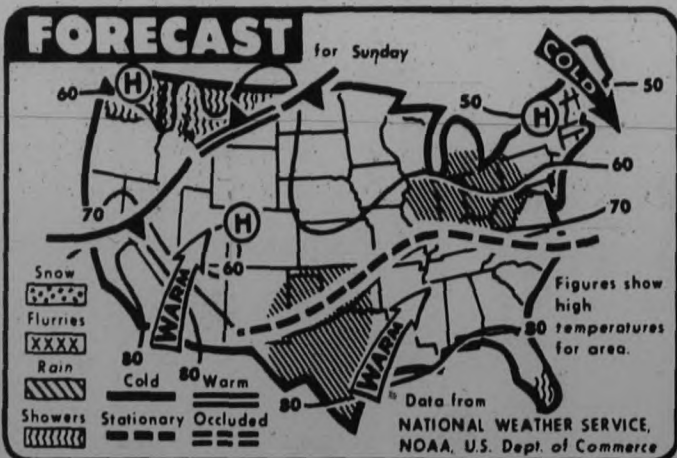
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Statehouse Bureau.....	609-292-9358

THE WEATHER



Local Weather:
Mostly sunny today. High today in the mid-50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Lows in the 40s and highs in low to mid-60s.
Precipitation probability near zero per cent today and tonight. Winds northerly, 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Marine Forecast:
Winds north to northeast 10 to 20 knots today and east to southeast 10 to 20 knots tonight. Weather fair through tonight. Visibility over five miles through tonight. Average wave heights two to four feet today.
Ocean temperature:
Mid to upper 50's.

Today's Tides:
Highs 5:51 a.m. and 6:10 p.m.
Lows 12:02 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.

Tomorrow's Tides:
Highs 6:38 a.m. and 6:57 p.m.
Low 12:52 a.m.

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 2 p.m., plus forecast high, low and weather for next 24-hour period.

Next 24 hrs	Next 24 hrs	Next 24 hrs	Next 24 hrs
Station	W	H	L
Albany	54	58	43
Albany	58	64	49
Asheville	68	73	34
Atlanta	74	79	38
Birmingham	74	77	44
Bismarck	59	64	39
Boise	67	72	39
Boston	58	61	50
Buffalo	55	58	45



Something old...

Register staff photos by Dave Kingston
... something new, something borrowed, something blue. Keith Burdge of 33 Highland Ave., Leonardo, arrives at the Middletown Reformed Church with his daughter Nancy yesterday in a 1929 Model A Ford they restored. Moments after, she became Mrs. David C. Barclay of County Road East, Colts Neck. Following the wedding ceremony the parade of antique cars, above, headed down Kings Highway to a reception at the Bamm Hollow Country Club. See story on page E2.

Strike divides district

Continued

And they wonder how long it will take to mend all the fences that have been torn down by the strike.

As taxpayers, they also say they're concerned about how much the strike will cost.

Mrs. Lorain Harnett, assistant business administrator of the school district, says she does not yet have all the figures on the costs involved.

"We're still gathering all of the data, and the total cost should be available next week," she said.

"We have one half of the substitute payroll in and are awaiting the attorney's bills," she said. The attorney's bills will include those from Vincent DeMaio, board attorney, and Gerald Dorf, hired by the board to negotiate with the teachers. Mr. Dorf commanded \$70 an hour.

In addition, Mrs. Harnett said vouchers are due for the cost of extra police protection required during the strike.

During the strike, when substitutes were hired in order

to keep schools open, they were paid \$50 daily.

Matawan Mayor Victor R. Armellino said he would like to see the education process return to normal, acknowledging that the strike has taken its toll in the community. In fact, he feels it "had an impact throughout the state." And he believes that if binding arbitration applied to teacher labor disputes, strikes and the turmoil that ensues could be avoided.

"Maybe with that, this would not happen again," he said.

Mrs. Kathleen Marshall, a board member who participated in the bargaining, shares the mayor's hopes for normalcy in the school district. But she's not optimistic that it will be soon.

"There is more bitterness now than during the strike," she said.

And, standing firm on the board's position that a contract could have been hammered out without a strike, she said, "Our role from the beginning was to get them (the teachers) not to strike."

Cars crash; four injured

TINTON FALLS — Four people were injured Saturday afternoon in a two-car accident here. The Tinton Falls First Aid Squad transported the injured persons to Riverview Hospital in Red Bank where they were treated and released.

According to police, a car driven by Mrs. Berdie M. Dorsey, 67, of 48 Peach St., was in collision with a car driven by a man in a red car, Blanche C., New Monmouth, at 4:07 p.m. at Cherry St. and Shrewsbury Ave.

Push for strike law

Continued

week by the Monmouth County Education Association for an unspecified date, "has only been postponed" pending the appeal, Ms. Panos emphasized. She said that Judge Lane must bear responsibility for any further protest demonstrations.

"We've heard Judge Lane philosophize from the bench on his view of society," she said. "But he's only one person, he's not God. He's imposing a rigidity of thought and he's radicalized Monmouth teachers, teachers who never thought of demonstrating before. The more inflexible, the more narrow-minded he is, the more radical we must become." Ms. Panos and other leaders of her Teachers Association met Thursday with Gov. Brendan T. Byrne to seek executive clemency. Reportedly, the governor "listened... he took no action," and Ms. Panos reported that just before they left for the county jail Friday the

Matawan 35 had prepared documents requesting his intervention. Asked if she expected gubernatorial clemency, Ms. Panos said "I think any humane governor would intervene." Meanwhile, State Sen. Raymond Bateman, the Republican opposing Gov. Byrne in the Nov. 8 gubernatorial contest, responding to a question about the jailing of the Matawan teachers, told the Monmouth-Ocean Development Council Friday that "striking is against the law, but I hate like hell to see jail penalties for what is really a failure in labor-management relations." The New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) is launching a major push for passage of Assembly bill A-402, also known as the limited right to strike bill, which would require a full hearing of both sides in a labor dispute before a court could enjoin striking public employees. The strong push for passage was decided at an NJEA executive committee meeting she attended Friday night, Ms. Panos said.

Man's suit seeks police files

FREEHOLD — A Freehold Township man has filed a lawsuit to compel the Freehold Township police department to furnish him a complete copy of all their notes and documents in their files that pertain to him.

John E. Cassidy of 85 South St., Freehold Township, said in his legal action that he has attempted on four occasions since June 6 to obtain a complete copy of the file main-

tained by police of him without success.

"I have only received two incident reports," said Mr. Cassidy, in the lawsuit.

"When they were asked for the rest of the file, they promised to comply and then did nothing."

Mr. Cassidy said the police department claimed at first they did not know what he wanted and that he had told

them in July he wanted a complete copy of their file on him going back to October 1976.

"I want all notes, reports, log references to myself from October 1976 to present," said Mr. Cassidy. He maintained that these documents and information are public information which should be available to the general public let alone to the person involved.

VOTE

KIERNAN

SHERIFF

KRAMER

and

LYNCH

FREEHOLDERS

ELECT THEM AGAIN

DEMOCRATS COLUMN 2

Lane is tough, but is he fair?

Continued

constitutional rights, he imposed punitive damages. In another ruling he expressed his belief that the state Supreme Court could not mandate a program because such action belonged to the other branches of government.

While the judge's opinions have been both applauded and criticized, they are regarded by those who have studied them to be always fair. A frequent comment heard by attorneys about to argue a case before the judge is that they know they will receive a fair hearing before the judge. "We may not like the results but we know that we received a fair hearing," is often heard.

Judge Lane is widely respected for his scholarly legal opinions. He frames every opinion with the care that a master artisan fashions a priceless object. He studies every issue of a case, researches them and then prepares an opinion that reflects the long hours of work that it took to produce it. Even seasoned trial lawyers will oftentimes express amazement at the thoroughness of the judge's ruling and that he covered issues they had not even thought of.

The judge's opinions show that he follows the words of the late Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court Benjamin N. Cardozo who said that a judge is not to yield to spasmotic sentiment and to vague and unregulated benevolence. The opinions show that the judge rules according to the law, regardless of how he may personally feel about a matter.

For example, when he years ago ruled that a municipality had wrongfully revoked a mercantile license for an adult book store, he said: "A manifest abuse of power, whether public or private, is to be condemned in the strongest terms... I detest entirely the operation (of the store) but that is not the question. Due process is the question."

The guidepost for the judge is the law. But what is the law? "Law does not mean whatever people usually do, or even what they think to be right," said Judge

Learned Hand of the U.S. Circuit Court many years ago. "It is the conduct which the government... will compel individuals to conform to, or to which it will at least provide forcible means to secure conformity."

Judge Lane's concern about the law and the constitutional rights of those before him have been clearly exemplified in his rulings. "We must always remember that we are dealing with First Amendment rights, our most precious rights," said the judge in one ruling, cautioning that an infringement of those rights would mean that freedom would fall short shortly thereafter.

Although the judge has at times been criticized for going too far in his rulings, his legal opinions show that he is forever mindful of the role of the judiciary in this nation's government.

When courts started to direct municipalities to zone for a variety of housing, the judge said that the remedy concerning a housing shortage rested with the state legislature and not with the courts.

It would appear to be arbitrary and unacceptable for a judge, who answers to no electorate, to determine housing requirements within a municipality, said the judge. However, the state Supreme Court later ruled that every municipality must provide for a variety of housing and Judge Lane, as a trial court judge, had no choice then but to follow the points of law as mandated by that court.

"It is the responsibility of the court in construing a statute to determine what the legislature intended rather than apply a meaning which seems fair and equitable to the court," said Judge Lane in a recent opinion.

"It is not the province of the judiciary to question the wisdom of statutory regulations," said the judge. Repeatedly the judge has stated that the wisdom of a particular law is to be determined by the electorate when they vote for their legislative representatives.

While the law is the judge's guidepost for his rulings, he will temper the law with compassion if circumstances warrant it. When he sentenced some Matawan teachers, for example, it was evident that he carefully weighed the mandate of the law against the particular personal problem of the person before him and he then ruled accordingly.

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Take A Look AT MONDAY

A PREVIEW OF TOMORROW'S DAILY REGISTER

NEWS

There'll be a big bash with class this evening in the ultra classy surroundings of the new Steinbach store at Seaview Mall, Rts. 18 and 66, Ocean Township. The \$25-per-person party is a benefit for Monmouth Museum, Lincoln, and was the brainchild of Michael A. Slovák, Steinbach president and chief executive officer. Reporter Ann Brenoff will be on hand to report highlights of the festivities.

BUSINESS

The Securities and Exchange Commission, at hearings in progress, is seriously re-examining whether and how private corporations are governed and whether and how the practices should be changed to make the corporations more accountable to the law and to us, the public. This sensitive issue is the subject of a penetrating review by Sylvia Porter.

SPORTS

Sports writer Joni Falk will wing his way to Washington today to see if the New York Giants can duplicate their opening day feat in defeating the Redskins. The Giants just barely topped George Allen's Skins on opening day at Giant Stadium in East Rutherford. The task should be even tougher on Washington turf. Falk will bring back all the action and post-game interviews.

LIFESTYLE

"Eat Yourself Thin" was the subject of a mini-seminar led by nutritionist Barbie Fillian at Bamberger's. You'll want to read about a recipe for diet chocolate mousse, the piece de resistance described by Mrs. Fillian. There will be another interesting report about Ossie Davis, the actor, author and black historian, and his actress wife Ruby Dee who will be in the area as guests of Monmouth County Business and Professional Women's Council.

By the Associated Press

Disaster loans extended

NEWARK — Filing deadlines for low-interest disaster loans to repair damage caused by Hurricane Belle and last winter's ice have been extended, the federal Small Business Administration announced yesterday.

The new deadline for loans to replace or repair homes is Dec. 30. April 28, 1978 is the cutoff for loans to damaged businesses.

Loan applications and information is available at Small Business Administration offices in Newark and Camden.

Bateman must pay for ads

TRENTON — Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, the Republican candidate for governor, has been ordered to pay at least \$27,000 more for the cost and production of a Republican party television campaign aimed at his Democratic opponent, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

The state Election Law Enforcement Commission handed down a twice delayed ruling on a complaint filed against the Republican State Committee by the Byrne campaign.

A spokesman for the committee said it would not appeal the ruling, which also reallocated other campaign costs shared by the Bateman campaign and the GOP state committee.

So far the commission's ruling has increased Bateman's share of the shared television, polling, telephone band and bumper sticker purchases by \$48,000.

Lordi choice defended

CHERRY HILL — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has defended his appointment of Joseph P. Lordi as chairman of the state Casino Control Commission.

The governor told reporters, "If anybody had recommended against making it (the Lordi appointment) I would not have made it."

Byrne was asked for comment after a report appeared in the New York Daily News that the governor named Lordi to the sensitive casino post after seeing a confidential State Police report that revealed Lordi's family law firm had represented organized crime figures.

"I think coming a couple of weeks before an election it's got to be a suspicious motive," Byrne said when asked why he thought the police report on Lordi had surfaced now.

Student testing ordered

TRENTON — All new college students in New Jersey must take reading, writing and mathematics tests to measure their essential skills, the state Board of Higher Education has determined.

The board's vote makes New Jersey the first in the country to begin such testing on a statewide basis to determine the qualifications of students to do college-level work.

Higher Education Chancellor T. Howard Hollander said the tests will be administered to incoming freshmen beginning next fall and used for placement purposes for students already admitted to college. Another aim of the tests is to strengthen college remedial programs, he said.

Budget boosts sought

TRENTON — Two state agencies are looking for a combined increase of \$49 million over their current budgets in the coming fiscal year.

The state Board of Higher Education submitted a preliminary budget of \$425.2 million, up \$44.2 million. The board's budget committee cited sharp growth in the share of higher education funds required by the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry and increasing enrollment in other state schools as reasons.

The state Department of Environmental Protection says it will need at least an additional \$4.7 million for the coming fiscal year to operate the state parks and forests and pollution control. The DEP's current budget totals \$29.3 million.

Safe contraceptive sought

NEW BRUNSWICK — A chemical compound found in the reproductive track of hamsters is being studied as a contraceptive as effective as steroids, but without the potential for dangerous side effects.

Dr. Harry Kent, of Rutgers University here, found the compound — a chain of protein components — began his project six years ago at the University of Georgia, which shares the patent on "Kentsin," a synthetic form of the chemical.

The compound decives a woman's body into thinking it's pregnant, stopping the production of eggs.

Ruth Carter views role for women

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — Men should be "exalted and take their rightful place" in leadership roles and women should serve as the "undergirding" of society, says Ruth Carter Stapleton, President Carter's sister.

Mrs. Stapleton, in comments before she led more than 25,000 Catholic charismatics in a mass prayer service here last night, said she believes "a man's role is at the head with the woman as the undergirding."

"There definitely is an equality between male and female, but there are different roles," Mrs. Stapleton said. "Feminine is more the intuitive and masculine is more the intellectual."

Mrs. Stapleton, an evangelical Baptist speaker for 19 years, acknowledged that her definition of man's role in society would mean that men should belong in primary leadership positions.

She said, however, that women should pursue their goals if they have talent and feel a mission, particularly in religious service.

Lottery winners

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number in the New Jersey Pick-It Lottery yesterday was 961. The straight payoff was \$319.50; the box paid \$53, and the front and back pairs each paid \$31.50.

The winning number Friday was 003. A straight bet paid \$397.50 and the pairs paid \$39.50. There is no box bet yet.

Candidates tell A-station views

PRINCETON (AP) — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne favors postponing construction of a floating nuclear power station near Atlantic City, but Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, says he doesn't have enough facts to make a decision.

"I don't have enough information to make an intelligent decision on what the state needs and does not need in terms of energy," Bateman said in a brief address yesterday to the 4th annual New Jersey Environmental Congress at Princeton University.

"But I'm not about to entertain the first floating nuclear plant in the world unless it is totally needed and totally safe," he added.

Byrne, who spoke to the gathering after Bateman had gone, left no doubt about his stand.

"I think we've come to the conclusion we don't need Atlantic 1 and Atlantic 2 (the proposed names for the two-reactor project) and that we don't need the environmental risks," Byrne said. "This position was reflected in a statement by state Energy Commissioner Joel Jacobson." (See page D9)

The governor referred to Jacobson's recent request that Public Service Electric & Gas Co. delay building the proposed floating nuclear station at least five years.

The utility had planned to have the plant operating by 1987.

In their separate talks before 700 persons here, Byrne stressed the need for strong state environmental regulations while Bateman emphasized that industry must be considered equally important as the environment.

The governor pledged to continue aiming clean air and water laws at manufacturers who allow cancer-causing agents to seep into the environment and to insure that dumping of wastes off the Jersey coast will stop by 1981.

"I will continue to rid the state of it's nickname, 'Cancer Alley,'" Byrne said.

Bateman said the needs of the environment and business must be balanced. "We cannot tolerate the second highest unemployment rate in the nation," he said. "We must do what we can to make New Jersey a hospitable place for business and industry."

"I have no sympathy — none whatever — for the extreme view that construction on open land is a misfortune."

Bateman said Friday he would be "obligated" as governor to ensure that the state continue to fund 40 per cent of local public education costs, as is done under the state income tax program.

"I believe the state share of schools should be held at 40 per cent," he told a lunch for businessmen sponsored by the Monmouth-Ocean Development Council.

Holdup suspect held

SEA BRIGHT — An Orange man was charged with the armed robberies of two stores, within minutes of each other, was held yesterday in lieu of \$53,000 bail.

The suspect, Daniel A. Frost, 28, was apprehended Thursday night in Atlantic Highlands after the car he was driving was involved in an accident near the second robbery. Police said Frost's two young children, 11 months, and 3 years old, were found in the back seat of the car. Neither was injured.

Frost was charged with the armed holdup and robbery of Gardella's Bottle Shop, 1120 Ocean Ave., here, and assaulting the shop's owner, Robert Lovett, with intent to steal. He was charged with assaulting Mr. Lovett with a small handgun and stealing

\$644 in cash and two bottles of wine.

A preliminary hearing is set for Nov. 3 before Municipal Court Judge Harry S. Evans, who presided at the arraignment.

Frost was also charged in Atlantic Highlands with the armed robbery of the Bay Shore Pharmacy, Rt. 36, shortly after the Sea Bright incident.

Police said Frost was apprehended shortly after a countywide fugitive search plan went into effect, alerting police to the Sea Bright hold-up.

An Atlantic Highlands patrolman was on alert on Rt. 36 and was able to apprehend the suspect within moments of the pharmacy robbery.

Police said that the Frost car was involved in an acci-

dent with a car driven by Charles Behrens of 240 S. Lincoln Ave., Oakhurst. Mr. Behrens was treated for minor injuries at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, and released.



Daniel A. Frost

The Daily Register
The Sunday Register

Published by The Red Bank Register

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WHO'S BETTER QUALIFIED
TO SERVE RED BANK?

THE DEMOCRATS:

TOM HINTELMANN

— a councilman for the past three years,

and chairman of the borough's Finance and Purchasing Department.

★ Served as member of the Parks & Recreation Committee.

★ Served as member of the Public Utilities Committee.

★ Spearheaded the successful efforts to establish the borough's first senior citizen center.

REV. EARL B. SCOTT

— a councilman for the past three

years, and the borough's first Black Councilman.

★ Chairman of the council's Parks & Recreation Committee.

★ Served as member of the Code Enforcement, Environmental Control, Health,

Welfare, Building Codes, and Personnel Committee.

★ Member of the borough's Westside Revitalization Committee.

★★★★★★★★

THE REPUBLICANS:

GEORGE WARD

— member of the Board of Adjustment.

HARRY CHEBOOKJIAN

— Red Bank businessman.

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SCOTT and HINTELMANN

TO DAN O'HERN'S ACTION TEAM ON NOV. 8.

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Democratic campaign committee, 12 Caro Ct., Red Bank.

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Mrs. Frank
A. DaytonMIDDLETOWN — Mrs.
Rose Corby Dayton, 63, of 11

Riverview Hospital.

Mrs. Dayton was born in
Orange and lived here 45
years.She retired five years ago
after working 30 years at the
Army Exchange, Ft. Mon-
mouth. She was a member of
the Middletown Township Sen-
ior Citizens, and a commu-
nicant of St. Agnes Roman
Catholic Church, Atlantic
Highlands.Surviving are her husband,
Frank A., a son, Frank H.,
New York; a daughter, Mrs.
Alice Pace, Atlantic High-
lands; her mother, Mrs.
Rose Corby, St. Petersburg,
Fla.; a brother, William Cor-
by, Caldwell; a sister, Mrs.
Ruth Manning, Montclair, and
two grandchildren.Posten's Funeral Home, At-
lantic Highlands, is in charge
of arrangements.

J. Stanley Huff

HOWELL — J. Stanley
Huff, 72, of Havens Bridge
Rd., died Friday at Freehold
Area Hospital, Freehold
Township.Mr. Huff, a retired farmer,
was a lifelong resident here.He was a member of the
Ardena Baptist Church and a
charter member of Fire Co. 1.Survivors include his wife,
the former Elizabeth Van
Hise, three daughters, Mrs.
Betty Ann Elliot, Berea,
Ohio; Miss Patricia, Atlantic
Highlands, and Mrs. Marilyn
Johnson, Wyoming, Del., and
four grandchildren.The C.H.T. Clayton & Son
Funeral Home is in charge of
arrangements.

201. Card Of Thanks

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE — Peter
O'Leary wishes to thank our relatives
and friends for all their kindness dur-
ing our bereavement. Special thanks to
Red Bank Fire Department, State First
Aid, Miss DeLorenzo and Father
Howard.

202. Death Notices

DEAN — Amelia M. (nee Hess, age
89, of 8 Thorn Place, New Monmouth,
N.J., on Oct. 21, 1977. Beloved wife of
the late Harry B. Dean. Devoted mother
of Mrs. Elaine Smith and Mrs. Loretta
Koenig. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a.m.
from the John F. Pfeiffer Funeral
Home, 115 Tindall Road, New Mon-
mouth, N.J. Mass of Christian Burial
will be offered at St. Mary's R.C.
Church, New Monmouth at 10 a.m. In-
terment Hollywood Memorial Park,
Union, N.J. Visiting today 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. If desired, contributions may be
made to the American Cancer Society.
Allenhurst, N.J.DEY — La Rina, age 80, on Oct. 21,
of 308 Highland Blvd., Inverness, Fla.
Formerly of Red Bank. Devoted mother
of Ella Read, beloved sister of
Leroy Emmons, Burgess Emmons and
Dorothy Foer. Funeral services on
Wed. Oct. 26, at 11 a.m. at the Worden
Funeral Home, 68 E. Front St., Red
Bank. Interment at Fair View Cem-
tery, Middletown. Those wishing may
make donations to the Reformed
Church of Tinton Falls or to Deborah
Hospital, Brown's Mills.MAINE — Anita M., age 75, on Oct.
21, 1977, of 1100 Taft Street, Pem-
broke Pines, Fla. Formerly of Rum-
son. Beloved wife of Ray Z. Maine. De-
voted mother of Rod V. Maine and
Elizabeth Stoecker. Beloved sister of
Philip and Chester Riddle and Vera
Kelly. Funeral services on Monday,
Oct. 24, at 10 a.m. at the Worden Fu-
neral Home, Red Bank. Interment Fair
View Cemetery, Middletown. Visi-
tation today 2-5 and 7-9 p.m.ROCK — Cassie A. (nee Richard-
son) of 6 New St., Sea Bright, N.J., on
Friday, Oct. 21, at Riverview Hospital.
Funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 25, at
10 a.m. from the Mount Zion AME Zion
Church, South St., Eatontown, N.J.
Friends may call at the Robert A.
Braun Home for Funerals, 166 Broad
St., Eatontown, N.J., Monday 2-4 and
7-9 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Ray Maine

PEMBROKE PINES, Fla. —
Mrs. Anita M. Maine, 75, of
8100 Taft St., died Friday at
the Pembroke Pines General
Hospital.Born in Red Bank, Mrs.
Maine had lived in Rumson
before moving here six years
ago.She was a member of the
Oceanic Hook and Ladder
Auxiliary.Surviving is her husband,
Ray Z. Maine, a son, Rod V.
Maine of Dania, Fla.; a
daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth
Stoecker of here; two broth-
ers, Phillip Riddle of Rumson
and Chester Riddle of Fort
Lauderdale, Fla.; a sister,
Mrs. Vera Kelly of Monmouth
Beach; five grandchildren
and two great-grandchildren.The Worden Funeral Home
in Red Bank is in charge of
arrangements.

Mrs. Minnie

L. Scharff

KEANSBURG — Mrs. Min-
nie L. Scharff, 91, 71 West
Shore St., died Thursday at
Bayshore Community Hospi-
tal, Holmdel.Mrs. Scharff, the widow of
Henry Scharff, was born in
New York and lived most of
her life in Brooklyn. She
moved to Keansburg 29 years
ago.She is survived by two sons,
George, here, and Frederick,
Apache Junction, Ariz.; two
brothers, Frederick Frank,
Elmhurst, L.I., and George
Frank, Huntington Station,
L.I.; a sister, Mrs. Ida
Schaeffer, New York, five
grandchildren and three
great-grandchildren.The John F. Pfeiffer Funer-
al Home, Middletown, is in
charge of arrangements.

Frank J. McGirr

RED BANK — Frank J.
McGirr, 38, of Herbert St.,
died Friday at Riverview
Hospital.Born in Rumson, he had
been an area resident all his
life.Mr. McGirr was a former
auto mechanic and had been
employed by Rassas Pontiac,
here, and by Gaynor's Ser-
vice Station in Rumson.He was a member of the
Rumson First Aid Squad, the
Rumson Fire Department and
the Rumson Presbyterian
Church.Surviving are three daugh-
ters, Margaret Grace, Lisa,
and Nora; two brothers, Ray-
mond C. McGirr of Wall
Township and William V.
McGirr of Jupiter, Fla.; four
sisters, Mrs. Grace Peterson
of Wall Township, Mrs. Char-
lotte Martin of Little Silver,
Mrs. Gloria Sharp of Ocean
Township, and Mrs. Wayne
Higham of Annandale, Va.The John E. Day Funeral
Home is in charge of arrange-
ments.

Mrs. La Rina Dey

INVERNESS, FLA. —
Mrs. La Rina Dey, 80, of 308
Highland Blvd., died Friday
at home.Born in Bordentown, N.J.,
Mrs. Dey had lived in Red
Bank, N.J. most of her life.
She moved here in 1976.She was a member of the
Reformed Church of Tinton
Falls and the Auxiliary of the
Westside Hose Co. in Red
Bank.She was the widow of
LeRoy Vernon Dey, a former
fire chief and fire inspector in
Red Bank.Surviving are a daughter,
Mrs. Ella Read, with whom
she lived; two brothers,
Leroy Emmons, Lake City,
and Burgess Emmons, Sea
Bright, N.J.; a sister, Mrs.
Dorothy Foer, Holmdel, N.J.,
three grandchildren and sev-
en great-grandchildren.Worden Funeral Home, Red
Bank, is in charge of arrange-
ments.

Mrs. Thomas

Schofield

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —
Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Schofield, 72, a former resi-
dent of Ocean Township, N.J.,
died here Oct. 16.Mrs. Schofield was born in
Atlantic City, N.J., and
moved here from Ocean
Township five years ago.She was a past president of
the Auxiliary to VFW Post
2226, Ocean.Surviving are her husband,
Thomas; a son, William H.
Brown, Pennsylvania; two
daughters, Mrs. Patricia
Anne Hecker, Seminole, and
Mrs. Carole Eileen Hasko,
Bradley Beach, N.J.; a brother,
Joseph C. Scanlon,
Bradley Beach; a sister, Mrs.
Frances Rash, Clayton, Del.;
13 grandchildren and a great-
grandchild.The Seminole-Beach Mem-
orial Chapel Funeral Home is
in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Amelia

M. Dean

NEW MONMOUTH — Mrs.
Amelia M. Dean, 89, of 6
Thorn Place, died Friday at
Riverview Hospital in Red
Bank.Born in Newark, she had
moved to Middletown eight
months ago.Mrs. Dean was the widow
of the late Harry B. Dean
who died in 1971.She was a member of St.
Mary's Roman Catholic
Church, here.Surviving are two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Elaine Smith, here,
and Mrs. Loretta Koenig of
Sea Bright; a granddaughter,
and two great-grandchildren.The John F. Pfeiffer Funer-
al Home in New Monmouth is
in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mary Quinn

OAKHURST — Mrs. Mary
Quinn, 92, of 244 Highwood
Road, died yesterday, at Mon-
mouth Medical Center in
Long Branch.She was born in Roscom-
mon, Ireland, and came to
the United States in 1900. For
the last five years, Mrs.
Quinn resided in Oakhurst,
coming from her previous
home in Red Bank.She was a parish house-
keeper at St. Anthony's Ro-
man Catholic Church, in Red
Bank. Her husband, William
F. Quinn, died in 1954.Surviving are a son,
Francis J. Quinn with whom
she lived; a brother, Harry
Campbell of Miami and two
grandchildren.The Richard C. Hoidal Fu-
neral Home in Oakhurst, is in
charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Sara Sladowitz

OLD BRIDGE — Mrs. Sara
Sladowitz, 83, of 9A Spruce
Lane, died yesterday at Oak
View Nursing Home in South
Amboy.Mrs. Sladowitz was a for-
mer resident of Asbury Park
where she lived for 22 years.
She had formerly lived in
Brooklyn and was born in
Russia.Her husband, Joe Sladowitz,
died in 1946.Surviving are two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Anabel R. Rice, of
Brooklyn and Mrs. Mildred
Tannenhaus of Old Bridge;
two sisters and two brothers;
five grandchildren and two
great-grandchildren.The Richard C. Hoidal Fu-
neral Home in Oakhurst is in
charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Paul J. Brooks

ALLEN TOWN, PA. — Mrs.
Violet Walter Brooks, 76, a
former resident of Long
Branch, N.J., died Friday at
Sacred Heart Hospital here.Mrs. Brooks was born in Al-
lentown and lived in Long
Branch 25 years.She was a member of Sa-
lem United Methodist Church,
and formerly worked at Le-
high Portland Cement Co. She
was a member of the Ladies
Auxiliary to the Lehigh Ma-
sonic Consistory.She is survived by her hus-
band, Paul J., and a brother,
Charles Walter, Media.

Mrs. MayBelle

I. Stubblebine

ASBURY PARK — Mrs.
MayBelle I. Stubblebine, 87,
formerly of the Asbury-Car-
lton Hotel, died Wednesday at
the Medi-Center in Neptune
City.Born in Philadelphia, Mrs.
Stubblebine had lived here for
37 years.She was the widow of
Raymond Stubblebine who died
in 1970.Surviving is a stepson, Pre-
ston M. Stubblebine of Tuck-
erton, N.J., and a step-
daughter, Mrs. R.B. Thomp-
son of Lynbrook, N.Y.The Richard C. Hoidal Fu-
neral Home in Ocean Town-
ship is in charge of arrange-
ments.Firebombing
is suspected

By JULIE McDONNELL

RED BANK — A fire which seriously damaged the interi-
or of an illegal boarding home at 121 W. Bergen Place may
have been started by a firebomb, according to police and fire
officials.The fire, which roused the building's tenants into the
night shortly before 11:30 p.m. Friday, started in a first floor
bedroom on the west side of the house, according to Fire
Chief Al Doremus."We're pretty sure it was set," he said. "We found pieces
of glass and part of a bottle on the floor of the bedroom, in-
dicating that a firebomb may have been tossed through the
window."Detective Peter Knight of the police department con-
firmed that the fire was of suspicious origin, but added, "We
can't confirm more than that at this time.""We've talked to the tenants, but no one actually saw it
happen," he said. "That bottle could have been on the floor
before the fire started."The house is one of several boarding homes and apart-
ments owned in the borough by Herman "Freddie" Meadows,
a housing counselor with the Monmouth Community Action
Program (MCAP).Last February, he was fined \$85 in Municipal Court for
operating the house at 121 W. Bergen Place as a rooming
house without a borough license.Mr. Meadows then applied for a license, but his request
was denied by Borough Council, which has imposed a morato-
rium on the issuing of new rooming house licenses. The coun-
cil has yet to act on Mr. Meadows' appeal of the license de-
nial.John Minton, borough codes enforcement officer, con-
firmed that the house was operating illegally, without a li-
cense.He said Mr. Meadows had obtained a certificate of occu-
pancy for the building as a two-family house, which is the
way it is listed on the tax rolls.Although tenants in the nine-room house, all of whom es-
caped uninjured from the blaze, said there were about 22 per-
sons living there, Mr. Meadows called that figure "an exag-
geration.""There's no way there were that many people there," he
said, adding that the house had two apartments with "a
couple of people living in the front, and a couple in the back."Mr. Minton said there were nine people living in the house
when the building was inspected in January.Mr. Meadows, who said he purchased the property in 1975,
also said he has "no idea" who might have set the fire, but
suggested there might be a connection between Friday night's
fire and the fire in a Sea Bright boarding house that killed
four men in June."It's the same kind of situation," he said. "It seems to me
there might be some connection between the two."He said he was "very concerned" about the welfare of the
tenants who lived there, but added that he thought all of them
had found alternate housing yesterday.

Mr. Meadows, who lives on Tilton Ave., here, said he



Register photos by Don Lordi

FIREBOMBED? — Red Bank fire officials believe
the fire which damaged the interior of this unli-
censed boarding house at 121 W. Bergen Place was
set by a firebomb thrown through a downstairs
bedroom window. The fire chased tenants into the
night shortly before midnight Friday, but all es-
caped without injury.hadn't decided whether he will make repairs and reopen the
house or not.He also owns and rents houses at 113, 115 and 216 W. Ber-
gen Place, 13 Earl St. (now vacant), and 276 Bridge Ave.Two weeks ago, he was fined a total of \$215 upon con-
viction of four health and building code violations at the S.
Bridge Ave., house, which is now also vacant, according to
Mr. Minton.All six Red Bank fire companies responded to the 11:30
p.m. call Friday, and the blaze was under control within half
an hour, Chief Doremus said.

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Full (values to \$55) **Now \$23⁹⁹**

Queen/King (values to \$75) **Now \$29⁹⁹**

TWIN (reg. \$55) **NOW \$28⁹⁹**

Full (reg. \$75) **Now \$34⁹⁹**

Queen/King (reg. \$100) **Now \$54⁹⁹**

TWIN (reg. \$45) **NOW \$34⁹⁹**

Full (reg. \$55) **Now \$44⁹⁹**

Queen/King (reg. \$79) **Now \$64⁹⁹**

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TWIN (values to \$45) **NOW \$18⁹⁹**

Full (values to \$55) **Now \$20⁹⁹**

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King (values to \$75) **Now \$30⁹⁹**

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Queen (reg. \$12) **Sale \$10.**

King (reg. \$14) **Sale \$12.**

STD. (reg. \$12) **Sale \$10.**

Queen (reg. \$14) **Sale \$12.**

King (reg. \$17) **Sale \$15.**

STD. (reg. \$15) **Sale \$12.**

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Keyport's Strand: X marks the spot for blue film fare

Continued

week. They protested furiously when a theatre brought a blumovie version of "Cinderella" into town.

Things are quieter in Keyport. Police Chief William J. Geiger says there have been "no problems at all from the theatre; no crime, traffic, disturbances, or otherwise."

"I guess people have mentally sealed themselves off from it," reasons Father Lloyd. "The feeling here is one of impotence; the people say, 'What can I do about it?'"

The Strand has known more contentious days. Back in 1973, Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane ruled "Deep Throat" was obscene and ordered the Strand to stop showing it. On April 17, a Federal court lifted the ban, with the judge explain-

ing, "I'm no great protector of obscenity, but I have a great reverence for the First Amendment."

Eventually, the Supreme Court struck down an antismit law involving the Strand and the Linda Lovelace epic. While legal questions concerning obscenity remain muddled—witness the recent cases concerning Hustler Magazine and "Deep Throat's" Harry Reems—the Keyport Strand rolls on.

(Eastern Theatre Inc., owners of the Strand, couldn't be reached for comment.)

Mr. Nicosia says all obscenity prosecutions are now in the hands of the county. He adds he's heard of no outcries within Keyport for prosecution. But Father Lloyd remains opposed to the Strand's policy. "It's a form of pollution that affects

our attitudes towards marriage, courtship, and morality. People who go there aren't improved by it; they go there with problems, they come out with problems." The pastor says Keyport and the Strand have reached a tacit understanding of sorts. "They don't advertise too greatly, they don't shout it out. And besides, the box office in the long run determines the length of life of a film."

As with many things in the borough, Councilman Jim Bir-

mingham has the last word on matters. He can't understand why such movies have to be shown in Keyport.

"Did your mother and father need dirty movies to tell them how to go to bed?" argues Mr. Birmingham. "Sex was created long before the dirty movies—our parents didn't need them to get educated." Furthermore, says the councilman, "You don't see dogs and cats going to movies, and they have sex all the time."

Natural gas customers won't be left out in cold

Continued

gas in storage this winter than last winter, according to Leon Zuckerman, a New Jersey Natural Gas spokesman.

"We're at the turnaround point in the gas industry," Mr. Zuckerman said. "Our curtailments this year will be fewer than last year, and less than for the last several years."

Approval of New Jersey Natural Gas' merger with Public Service Electric & Gas Co. (PSE&G), the state's largest utility, is expected from the New Jersey Natural Gas stockholders and from the necessary state and federal regulatory commissions by April 1, Mr. Zuckerman said.

"We do not anticipate buying any additional gas from PSE&G this winter, as we did to get through last winter's crisis, but PSE&G has assured us that if we need it, it's there," he reported.

New Jersey Natural Gas' joint exploration venture with Elizabethtown Gas Co. and South Jersey Gas Co., the state's other two gas utilities, has found some gas in Texas, but not in marketable quantities yet, he said.

"Most sources in the gas industry are looking for an improved supply situation in the years ahead, especially the next four or five years," Mr. Zuckerman said.

"An indication of this is the fact that the other three gas companies in New Jersey have applied to take on new customers for the first time in years," he said. "And while we haven't applied yet, we're hopeful we will be able to in the near future."

But J.R. "Jack" Jackson of Houston, Tex., Exxon Corporation's exploration and environmental control manager

for operations off the New Jersey shore, struck a discordant note for the long term natural gas supply situation.

"Since 1972, natural gas production has been declining steadily," Mr. Jackson noted. "We've only found one-half of the oil and gas in the Free World, but what remains is a lot harder to find, more costly to tap, and will take longer to get from the field to the customer."

"Much of it is offshore in deep Arctic waters, and there's no incentive for producers to find it, unless the price of natural gas is deregulated," he said. "Natural gas is cleaner than heating oil, yet it sells for one-fourth the price by federal regulation."

Mr. Jackson said natural gas production was so far behind that even if it were deregulated immediately by Congress, it would take 10 years for the oil and gas industry to reach high production levels again.

"We might get through this winter without a shortage if the weather is mild," Mr. Jackson said. "We might get through next winter if the weather is mild again, as soon as we get hit with a severe winter, there are going to be massive curtailments again."

Red Bank board seeks a member

RED BANK — The Board of Education is looking for persons interested in filling a board vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Alma Moses earlier this month.

Mrs. Moses, who is moving to Tinton Falls, was first named to the board in 1973. Her present three-year term will expire in February, 1979.

According to state law, if the board fills the vacancy within 60 days of a regular school board election, the new appointee will not have to run

for the unexpired term and would serve until 1979. If the appointment is made more than 60 days prior to the election, the appointee would have to run this coming February for a one-year unexpired term.

Robert Mallon, board member, said the appointment will probably be made at the board's December meeting.

Any residents interested in serving on the board should contact any board member or the Board of Education office.

Abundance of oil

NEW YORK (AP) —

There is an abundant supply of heating oil and gasoline this winter and experts say the oil glut will last for the remainder of the year and possibly into 1978.

"There certainly has been a surplus in the range of 4 million to 5 million barrels a day," says Rawleigh Warner Jr., chairman of the Mobil Oil Corp. "The inventories are quite high."

The American Petroleum Institute reported recently that inventories of crude oil, gasoline and heating fuels were well above the inventories for the same time last year.

For the week ended Sept. 30, heating oil stocks rose to 245.8 million barrels. Some 231.2 million barrels were on hand in the same week last year.

Gasoline inventories for the same week were at 248.1 million barrels, compared with last year's supply at this time of 225.9 million barrels.

In addition, crude oil imports were up 7.2 million barrels a day, compared with 5 million in the same week of last year.

The industry's best predictions calls for the glut to continue through the end of the year and possibly into the beginning of next year. The only factor that might change that would be a severe winter and the resulting boost in demand for heating fuel. But forecasters believe this winter will be milder than last.

Despite the glut and the fact that some Middle East countries have been giving up premiums usually charged for their best oil, there will be few retail price decreases, experts said. There have been some small wholesale decreases, but most have not been passed on to consumers.

"United States oil prices should continue to rise because much of our domestic oil is under price controls and these ceilings are gradually lifting," said John Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation.

How can there be all oil glut when everyone is talking about the energy crisis? Numbers tell the story:

Oil industry officials, expecting demand to maintain its large growth of recent years, boosted production. But the demand slackened.

The 700,000 barrels a day of oil from Alaska has halted the decline in U.S. production. North Sea production has doubled in the past year to more than one million barrels a day.

Canadian production rose by close to 10 per cent, and Mexican production increased by about 25 per cent. OPEC countries, meanwhile, boosted the already-massive produc-

tion by 1 per cent.

At the same time, instead of the expected 4-5 per cent increase in U.S. gasoline consumption this year, fuel sales have increased by only 2 per cent. Officials now attribute that to the better mileage of newer cars and various conservation efforts. In Europe, demand has been flat.



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A6

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

Sour Note



N. J. Symphony errs

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra returns to Monmouth County on Wednesday night for its seventh consecutive season of appearances in the county.

We are delighted that the orchestra has increased its number of performances in the county to four, but we are distressed that these spectaculars will not take place in the Monmouth Arts Center on Monmouth St., Red Bank. Red Bank Regional High School has been selected as the site for the programs.

The school auditorium is an exceptional facility, and it is fine that it is getting this public exposure. That consideration aside, however, we believe it is a shame that the Arts Center is not being used.

The center is striving to be the cultural hub of the county and its building, the former Carlton Theater, has been specifically set aside for such purposes as symphony concerts. It is embarrassing, to say the least, to the Monmouth County Arts Council, which is struggling to survive. The council has been a strong supporter of the symphony orchestra and we hope that such support would be reciprocated.

Kenneth R. Meine, general man-

ager of the symphony orchestra, said the change of location was dictated by one overriding reason — economics. In the past, the orchestra had to pay each year for an extension stage at the center to accommodate the large number of artists.

Mrs. Joan Kearney of Little Silver is chairman of the Red Bank Chapter of the New Jersey Symphony League. We think she and the other chapter members are to be congratulated for getting the symphony to present an extra concert. We'd like Mrs. Kearney to meet with Eduardo Garcia, executive director of the county arts council, to see if some extraordinary measures can be taken to get the concerts back in the center.

In expressing regret at leaving the center, Mr. Meine said it has been a home for the orchestra for seven years "and the scene of some of our most memorable musical experiences."

Those experiences should be continued. We regard the change to the high school a mistake that should be corrected. Let's trust a real effort will be made by the council to get the symphony orchestra back in the center where it belongs.

The Luftman Towers

Ground was broken in Lincroft on Friday for Luftman Towers, which will be Middletown Township's fourth senior citizen housing complex.

The four-story structure, to be built on a seven-acre site off Hurleys Lane, will offer 148 one-bedroom units, five two-bedroom apartments and 36 efficiency apartments for those who are 62 or older.

The New Jersey Housing Finance Agency is providing funds for the project, rentals for which will be based on the tenants' incomes. It is named for Col. Harry I. Luftman and his family, the late Adele Braeflow Luftman and their son, Michael B. Luftman.

It is most fitting that the Luftman name will be thus remembered in the township. The colonel and his wife, who was an attorney,

were closely associated with the New Jersey State Housing Authority, both of them serving in important executive positions in the authority.

The colonel's interest in housing for senior citizens is well documented. It has been his enthusiasm over the years which brought the township to its present enviable position of having four senior citizen housing projects undertaken within four years.

Many kind words were expressed on Friday about Col. Luftman's dedication. They were well deserved and we're sure they'll be echoed by the elderly who are enjoying life in comfortable and affordable quarters. Luftman is among the names that have earned a respected place in the history of Middletown. The dedication of Luftman Towers insures that.

Bing Crosby

The death a week ago Friday of Bing Crosby removed from the entertainment world one of its most respected performers. Described by his close friends as a shy person, Mr. Crosby achieved worldwide fame and acclaim because the path he decided to travel was marked by decency and dignity.

Whether as a motion picture star or a singer, Bing's nonchalance made his performances seem effortless. Behind those activities, however, went many hours of prepara-

tion that represented hard work.

Bing died of a massive heart attack after having finished a round of golf on a course in Spain. In going his way, it's quite possible that's just the way he would have wanted to leave us.

Those who mourn the death of a truly fine entertainer should be consoled in the knowledge that the wonders of electronics will keep alive the voice which belongs to such melodies as "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" and "Pennies from Heaven."

The income tax strategy

By SHERRY CONOHAN

TRENTON — Ever so deftly, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has managed to focus this year's gubernatorial campaign on the issue he wanted most to spotlight—the state income tax.

In perhaps no other way has the power of incumbency, which is his, been better illustrated. Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, the governor's Republican opponent, has hammered away long and hard at his own key issues—jobs to reduce unemployment, help to assist and attract business and industry, the insurance crisis in the state and the leadership Gov. Byrne has provided over the past four years—but inevitably he is forced back to the income tax.

In what might be viewed as a prime example of the best defense is a good offense type of thinking, Gov. Byrne chose early on to make the income tax THE issue of the campaign. And in the absence of a clearly viable alternative to the tax, the Republican party, which had hoped to capitalize on earlier widespread unhappiness with the income tax, found control of that issue gradually slipping towards the governor.

With each passing day, the gubernatorial election moves closer to becoming a referendum on the income tax—just as Gov. Byrne would like. Mr. Bateman, who has said he would let the income tax die when it expires next June 30, contributed to that development with the hardening of his position when he recently said he would go so far as to veto any bill continuing the tax if the Legislature should pass such a measure.

The governor would like the voters to believe that chaos would result if the income tax is not renewed, with schools closed as they were a year ago last summer, property taxes soaring and the state's credit rating in the bonding market taking a dive, or that the sales tax would have to be doubled to make up the slack.

Mr. Bateman says that isn't so—but admits that without a big upward surge in the state's economy, certainly dubious at best, his proposed alternative plan for getting along without an income tax won't work.

VIEW FROM TRENTON



By keeping the campaign focused on the income tax, Gov. Byrne can steer the spotlight away from the other substantive issues Mr. Bateman would like to put before the public eye. For the governor is vulnerable, and he must know it, on a host of issues including unemployment and the insurance mess in the state, two which particularly touch the lives of the voters.

Criticism of the insurance situation in the state has come, loud and clear, from within the governor's own Democratic party as well as from without and continues to mount. In the latest development, Sen. Frank J. Dodd, D-Essex, has announced he will introduce a resolution in the Senate calling for an investigation to determine if the frequent crisis conditions in the state which arise with respect to all forms of insurance are attributable to any deficiencies in the administration of the Department of Insurance. The department currently is headed by the controversial James Sheeran as commissioner. Mr. Bateman has promised that, with a new administration (his) and a new insurance commissioner, adequate insurance coverage would again be available to the consumer. He should be able to make a lot of political hay on that one, and he should be able to do equally well with his proposals to stimulate the economy in the light of more highly-publicized industrial closings.

Gov. Byrne has even given Mr. Bateman an opening to get back on the attack on the income tax issue with his statement he still favors a grad-

uation from 1.5 per cent to 8 per cent in the tax as proposed in an earlier unsuccessful 1974 tax plan. The tax now ranges from 2 to 2.5 per cent.

A big increase in the income tax rates, once the tax was in place, was just what the opponents had feared. While the governor hasn't said he would work to have the legislature increase the graduation of the tax to any particular level, his candid admission that he still likes that old plan ranging up to 8 per cent gives Mr. Bateman something to lean on—if he has the inclination.

Gov. Byrne appointed a commission sometime ago, headed by former state treasurer Richard C. Leone, to study the income tax and recommend improvements, but the commission has yet to make any report and undoubtedly won't do so until after the election—a fact Mr. Bateman has pointed out and should be able to score a few more points on.

The various polls show Mr. Bateman still running ahead of Gov. Byrne. But if he succeeds in holding on to the lead through the election two weeks from Tuesday, his margin of victory isn't likely to be anywhere near as big as the GOP had anticipated—and the polls had indicated—when the campaign began.

Gov. Byrne's image in the public eye—which hasn't been stellar in terms of approval of his actions and performance as measured in the public opinion polls—hasn't improved to any extent in recent months. But if he continues to succeed in his strategy of keeping the campaign focused on the income tax, complete with its popular business tax repealers and homestead rebates, he may very well pull off one of the all time upsets and win the election no one a year ago thought he ever could.

For with the spotlight on the income tax, those voters who have never been Byrne fans and ordinarily could be counted in the Bateman column, but who fear the consequences of letting the income tax expire, may cast their ballot on election day on the basis of which they consider to be the lesser of two evils—returning to office a governor they may believe to be inept or the uncertainty of what follows with Mr. Bateman's commitment to let the tax die.

Advances in foreign policy

WASHINGTON — Relations between the old Kremlin and the new Carter crew have smoothed out after a rocky start. Jimmy Carter and Leonid Brezhnev have been exchanging private letters. Prospects of a summit meeting between the two adversaries by the end of this year have been revived, as obstacles one by one are being removed.

In the policy councils of both governments, meanwhile, new assessments are being made, as the Democrats move into the seats of power in Washington and old age creeps up on those who occupy the seats in the politburo.

For decades, Soviet policy has been based upon certain inflexible projections: that capitalist democracy was in decline and was everywhere afflicted with a growing paralysis of will; that Marxist socialism was the wave of the future, with Moscow the Mecca of all revolutionaries; and that the leaders of the West knew their sun was setting and were resigned to retreat on the slowest and easiest terms they could get.

Indisputably, several important trends have gone against us: the shrinkage of an overwhelming military superiority of yesteryear down to mere rough equality; the new strategic capacity of the Russians which enables them to compete for remote areas formerly foreclosed to them; the loss of U.S. prestige and resolve associated with the Vietnam defeat; our shocking dependence upon costly foreign oil and on sea routes now subject to Russian challenge; the inability of most of the West to confront inflation; the diminution of the foreign policy powers of a presidency that is increasingly hog-tied by congressional restriction; the hardening of the arteries of key U.S. industries such as steel that cannot keep up with international competition.

Yet in one area after another, the march of events has favored the United States. Despite their early lead in space technology, the Russians lost the race to the moon and all it symbolized. The heralded Soviet plan of 1961 to overtake the United States by 1970 in per capita income ended in pathetic failure. In 1977, Russia's per capita gross national product is still on the abysmal level of Greece or Spain.

The cumbersome Soviet bureaucracy is so incredibly pervasive that, despite intensive efforts, the Kremlin cannot get the many-headed monster synchronized. One ministry builds a plant in Siberia, but the ministries responsible for surround-

JACK ANDERSON



ing it with the necessary roads and housing are not clued in, and the new plant stands idle in the midst of desolation.

The Soviets have fallen far behind in the newest industrial technology and haven't even proved equal to such old-fashioned challenges as producing enough consumer goods and food. Instead of burying us, they suffered the humiliation of dependence upon us for vital technologies and, periodically, for enough to eat. The only thing Marxist socialism can export competitively is what Mother Nature made and left in the ground for them.

It is also the communist bloc, not the West, that has been rent asunder by division. Up until the death of Mao Tse-tung and its aftermath, the Kremlin could hope that its fateful break with China was due to the aberration of one man and could be healed when he died. Now the Russians must accept the schism of world communism as a permanent fact of history.

Whether or not Marxist socialism is the wave of the future, the Soviets no longer are riding it. Revolutionaries around the world do not look for increasingly hog-tied by congressional restriction. House analyst "Today there is probably not one revolutionary in the world who wants to create a Soviet society."

On top of all this, the economic cost of failed adventures around the world has become, to steal a metaphor from the late Nikita Khrushchev, a bone in the Russian throat. Some \$16 billion worth of aid to Egypt went down the drain when President Anwar Sadat threw the Russians out and threw in with us.

Billions more have been dribbled away over

the years to keep the satellite Cuban economy from collapsing. The Soviets have proved unable to sustain such ventures on a large scale and are now selling or bartering instead of giving away vast quantities of arms and goods to targets of opportunity.

President Carter is not unmindful of Soviet difficulties. In effect, he has issued this challenge to the Soviet Union: "Our resources, technology, strategic position, prestige and moral stature enable us to compete with you successfully all across the international board. In the one area of armaments, we hope to eliminate competition by arms control agreements. But if you do not agree, we will outdo you there, too."

The president is prepared to extract the maximum advantage from the Russian reverses. But sources close to Carter say he is not obsessed over Soviet-U.S. relations. For the first time since the 1940s, U.S. policy is not dominated by the spectre of Russia. On the contrary, the Carter administration is bursting with initiative toward the Mideast, China, Japan, Europe, Latin America and the African nations.

The president wasn't idly boasting, stress his advisers, when he said last May: "We are now free of the inordinate fear of communism which once led us to embrace any dictator who joined us in our fear."

There has been a show of confidence lately among White House insiders. An arms limitation agreement and a Geneva conference on the Mideast tinderbox are now distinct possibilities within the next few months. There has already been a private agreement by the Soviets not to interfere with Anglo-U.S. attempts to avert the crisis that has been building in southern Africa. The Russians have also promised to refrain from a great rivalry with us in the Indian Ocean.

It remains to be seen how much of our recent progress with the Russians is founded not upon resourceful challenge but upon concessions. Little of substance is heard from the White House these days about human rights or "hanging tough" on arms negotiation principles.

Yet, in this period of stormy passage for the administration, we can find cause for hope, both in the liabilities carried by our adversaries and in the new confidence of a Carter foreign policy team that puts on a good show of having gotten its act together.

Senator long on power

In their recent condemnation of the oil industry's consumer rip-off, President Carter and his aides avoided criticizing the principal congressional engine behind the gigantic gouge — Senator Russell Long (D-La.). Such avoidance is a tribute to Long's dominant role in shaping key energy legislation.

He now is using his power to require consumers and taxpayers to provide a triple subsidy for the already profit-glutted oil corporation. Long is systematically pursuing a strategy that he became a trademark unique among reactionaries in the Congress. In a word, he lines up the conservatives and buys up the liberals.

As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and champion of the oil industry, Long wants laws which will (1) give domestic oil and gas producers a monopoly price equivalent to the OPEC cartel price; (2) divert new taxes on oil into an energy subsidy corporation for the oil industry; and (3) require taxpayers to further subsidize energy bills of people who cannot afford to pay the industry's exploitative prices.

Already the Congress has appropriated \$200 million this year for utilities which were having difficulty collecting from their overcharged customers.

Only Long could ever dream of achieving this triple subsidy by confiscating the consumer and nationalizing the taxpayer. Backed by the awesome power of the oil conglomerates, Long sits astride the Finance Committee which has jurisdiction over taxes, Social Security, health insurance, energy, welfare, and some unemployment issues. Those matters give Long much leverage to wheel and deal.

Such a powerful chairmanship leaves Long with few open critics. Certainly the Carter administration is keeping private its fulminations against the senator. And liberal senators on the committee, with few exceptions, avoid challenging

RALPH NADER



Long in return for his giving them a few minor concessions.

Back home, the Louisiana media rarely examine Long's performance critically, in part because he has shown how profitable it is for them to identify Louisiana almost exclusively with the oil industry. Yet, most Louisianians neither work for the oil industry nor escape as consumers the prices and pollution of the oil companies.

the prices and pollution of the oil companies.

The Washington and New York media have generally treated Long far more superficially than they would have treated a comparably positioned senator from the East. Long's wealth and investments in oil and gas represent a classic conflict of interest. Regularly, as senator he pushes measures that will enrich him as an oil millionaire. But, because he openly admits his espousal of petroleum's crassest interests, he transcends corruption merely by flouting it before the press.

Long's political syllogism is simple: since Louisiana is Oil, and Long is Louisiana, then Long must be Oil.

A look at Long's voting record, however, indicates that a far more embracing philosophy guides his behavior. His record points consistently in the direction of forging an ever-tighter corporate state. He always is finding ways to turn

Washington and small taxpayers into funding mechanisms for industrial corporation, a kind of ever-growing corporate welfare.

No advocate of countervailing powers in the economy, Long strives for just the opposite — laws that will permit corporations to co-opt government and labor. As a corollary he opposes all legislation that will give consumers and taxpayers the power to defend their rights from the encroachment of corporations and their governmental allies.

For example, his votes are consistently against reform of corporate tax and equities, against regulatory reform that will open government to citizens, against consumer and environmental justice, and for business subsidy after business subsidy.

Long came to the Senate almost 30 years ago loaded with populist rhetoric. He still manages to squeeze out some of these words to keep the progressives in the Senate off-balance. But essentially Long is a corporatist with a corporate exterior who never is more effective than when confronted by liberals who think they are smarter than he is.

Symbolic of Long's preeminence as architect of the corporate state was his recent invitation to Nelson Rockefeller to testify before the Finance Committee.

The senator lavishly praised the former Vice-President for his 1975 proposal to establish a \$100-billion energy development corporation and added that he wanted a similar taxpayer slush fund for the energy corporations to be set up under the Carter administration. Symbolic indeed, it almost was as if Rockefeller were passing the baton to Long, saying, "Carry on, Russell."

Biographers, reporters and commentators who wish to illuminate the intricate paths of corporate power in our political economy could do worse than turn their attention to the senior senator from Louisiana.

If New York's dying, it's busy about it



Times Square — Hub of "eight million stories"

Is Jimmy Carter a non-leader?

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — All across America these days the people ask the same question: "What about Jimmy Carter?"

The questions are posed in ways that make it clear Americans hold growing doubts about the President's leadership qualities.

On virtually all the issues that concern Americans, people see Carter as a President who is long on promises and short on performance. They want to know if their new President is seriously lacking in leadership qualities or if the press and public are rushing to judgment too early.

People hear the President say that the nation faces an energy crisis whose gravity is equivalent to war, but the public can't understand why Mr. Carter can't instill into Congress a sense of urgency that matches his words.

People see the White House's weak-kneed, curiously inept performance while the Senate mangles the energy bill and they believe Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III (D-Ill.) when he says Carter is too timid — that "after he declared war, he invited us to a picnic."

People here and in Little Rock clearly heard the President accuse the big oil companies of seeking "the biggest ripoff in American history" — but they ask why the administration let the oil lobby triumph in the Senate before the President launched his public attack.

They say that in frequently confessing to mistakes in his dealings with Congress the President gives the impression of being a "slow learner."

The doubts about Mr. Carter's leadership relate to many other issues. They see lingering high unemployment, an inexplicably weak stock market, and wonder whether Mr. Carter and his aides have the slightest idea of how to improve the economy.

Persons concerned with the plight of our cities take note of the President's heavily-publicized stroll through New York's blighted South Bronx where he promised that Housing and Urban Development Secretary Patricia Harris would develop a plan to rebuild the area. But people are cynical that this was just more "Carter cosmetics" — that nothing of consequence will be done in the South Bronx. The cynics are even more doubtful that the administration will produce a clear, sound urban policy and provide the money and mechanisms with which to implement it.

In the foreign policy field, Mr. Carter could suffer a severe defeat on the Panama Canal issue. This would so embolden conservatives that they would escalate their cries against normalizing relations with the People's Republic of China to a point where Carter might feel unable to touch that issue next year.

Americans read lots of comments these days about how Lyndon Johnson would have wheedled, cajoled, threatened and won

enough votes to prevent the Senate from voting, 50 to 46, to deregulate the price of natural gas. They see comments about "how Franklin D. Roosevelt would have handled Congress." The effect is to make Carter look weak.

Rosalynn Carter says people who criticize her husband are "uninformed." The questions asked about Carter in communities like this make it clear why Carter's performance was approved by only 46 per cent of Americans, according to an NBC poll, and why the Harris survey shows only 50 per cent of Americans saying the President "inspires confidence" — a plunge from 75 per cent in March. That so many Americans are suddenly "uninformed" or even misinformed is in itself a commentary on how this administration operates. It is clear that Jimmy Carter is in deep

CARL ROWAN



need of a few major victories in the Congress, a foreign policy success or two to crown him a leader. Otherwise he will find in the Pine Bluffs of America, doubt feeds on itself.

OPINION



"A scout is trustworthy, a scout is loyal, a scout... brave..."

FROM OUR READERS

Wills' logic is called 'Humpty-Dumpty'

Colts Neck, N.J.
TO THE EDITOR:

Gary Wills' observations on the Mideast and Carter (The Sunday Register, Oct. 16) are, factually correct in only two respects, namely that Israel's electorate is strongly anti-Communist and that Israel's democratic processes are alive and functioning well. Can any other nation in that part of the world make that claim?

If not, why is the Carter administration and Mr. Wills apparently so eager to invite the Russians to re-enter an area where, until three years ago, they were the principal mischief-makers? Can our memories be so short as to forget from where Egypt and Syria obtained the arms, training and covert encour-

agement to launch their attack on Israel during Yom Kippur 1973?

Mr. Wills' Humpty-Dumpty logic leads him further to the absurd assertion that Israeli Jews who are immigrants from Arab lands are "firebrands" spoiling for a war to avenge old grievances.

He has obviously never met these families, whose sons live as are precious to them as the lives of those young Jewish men whose families reached Israel from other parts of the world.

All these Israelis, together, have at great cost in life and limb fought four wars in-

flicted on them during the past 30 years by a sea of surrounding Arab countries unwilling to countenance the co-existence and healthy survival of one Jewish state in a fraction of the geographic area known historically as Palestine.

The notion that Israel

should be "leaned on" now to acquiesce in the establishment of an adjacent state with a PLO leadership which has been for years actively and openly clamoring for and working for Israel's physical destruction is tantamount to a thinly disguised request for Israel's suicide. This she properly refuses to do, and as the only reliable, democratic friend and ally of the United States in the middle East, Israel deserves our country's continuing support and understanding.

Durable peace in the Middle East cannot be imposed from the outside through strong arm tactics or attained through craven and supine acquiescence to the oil cartel's blackmail.

Leonard R. Pamm

Candidates' \$ goes out of state

Tinton Falls, N.J.

TO THE EDITOR:

I wonder if anyone concerned with the advertising industry is upset by the fact that both gubernatorial candidates went outside of our state to find advisers and agencies to spend more than \$1 million dollars each for their campaigns.

Since their campaigns stress bringing jobs to New Jersey, I would be interested in knowing how they justify going to New York and Delaware to spend not only their money, but since it includes "matching funds," our money, too.

Good luck, New Jersey!

Richard E. Hartung

There is only one New York, which seems about the right number. We probably could not handle two, any more than we can get along without one. I once saw an entirely naked man get off a midtown bus in early winter there — which is not so surprising if you think back to the earlier puzzle: how did he ever get on?

Maybe he entered the bus clothed, shed his garments, and stepped out. The pleasant-slight shock you are always getting in New York came from the fact that no one seemed shocked. They barely noticed this bare apparition. (On the other hand, there may have been a riot back on the bus, people trying to get the pick of his discarded clothes.)

I spent a typical day and night in New York last week. They say New York is dying. But consider: the apartment I normally stay at was under siege from a typical New York management, which would not give me the key. I called all the hotels I used to call in emergencies — they were all filled up. If the city is dying, it is certainly busy about it.

Back to the managers, two Damon Runyon types trying to asphyxiate each other with cigars. They grilled me on what goes on above them, in an apartment used by several journalists. They seemed to think orgies take place. In a city where you can see anything on the street, just by taking a walk, people feed their imaginations on hidden joys.

At the Museum of Modern Art, crowds jostled through the stunning new Cezanne exhibit. There were lines everywhere. Waiting outside a stall in the men's room, I saw a young lady scuttle out with her eyes down — the line must have been even longer in the women's room.

All the pay telephones were under siege, and I had to place a call: so I went across the street to a branch of the city library. There were only two phone booths there, and a stream of hysterical crying came from one, as a young woman informed her lover, between shakes and gasps, that she did not need him as much as he thought she needed him. He was obviously trying to hang up, but she kept shouting he could not get off that easy. No one in the area could escape her words; yet each person stared off at his or her separate patch of space.

On the street, people curse, preach, argue to themselves, a buzz of one-sided conversations all around one. I heard a very literate

GARRY WILLS



discussion on modern art delivered to himself by a well-dressed man as he stood at the urinal.

All the old lines about "eight million stories" being in this naked city are obviously true — about Grand Central Station as the Grand Hotel of O. Henry anecdotes. The cultivated obliviousness of New Yorkers comes from the fact that stories throng and beat around you so thick you have to club them off simply to make your way through the human swarm.

A philosophical black cabby kept pointing with his pipe at things "I wouldn't do" — stand in the cold hawking roasted chestnuts, hang in midair washing acres of windows, walk along a girder suspended in the grimy heavens. "They're crazy," I guess a kind of quiet and crazy heroism does keep this city alive, makes mere oddity a miracle. I told the cab driver some people think his a hectic and nerve-fraying job. "Naw, I got it easy."

Why do we need expensive new "theme parks" for amusement? Save New York, I say. Raze Disneyland. Of course, I always leave with the feeling that I leave to rest already — as (I suppose) people feel when they leave Disneyland. I would not more live in New York all the time than I would stare straight at the sun. It is one of only two places in America I could never live — the other being Washington, where I would no more stay all the time than I would listen continually to a record of Everett Dirksen reciting the Constitution.

Still, what Dr. Johnson said of London is just as true of New York — that if you are tired of it, you are tired of life. So, lest I get tired of life, I beat it back to Baltimore where all good folk belong.

Americans reject treaty with Panama

By 51-26 percent, Americans are opposed to the U.S. Senate approving the treaty with Panama that President Carter and the Panamanian government recently signed. The treaty is rejected by a wide margin in every section of the country: by 49-31 percent in the East, by 54-25 percent in the Midwest, by 52-22 percent in the South, and by 49-31 percent in the West. However, among college-educated people, opposition to the treaty is a much narrower 45-39 percent.

According to the latest Harris Survey of 1,536 adults nationwide, here are some of the reasons people give for opposing the treaty:

— A 65-22 percent majority feels that "the U.S. was given ownership of the Panama Canal in return for our building it there originally, so it is perfectly proper for us to keep owning it."

— A 65-17 percent majority believes "it is wrong for the U.S. to give up the Panama Canal under the threat of guerrilla warfare against our troops there."

— By 64-11 percent, people also think that "the present ruler of Panama threw out the elected government, and it is possible that a new dictator will take over there and say he will not agree to the treaty after we have agreed to give up control."

— By 53-29 percent, a majority feels that "if the U.S. gives in to pressure to give up the Panama Canal, Castro and the communists will take it as a sign that we can be pushed around in other parts of Latin America."

— By 67-17 percent, a sizable majority believes "it adds insult to injury by making the U.S. pay \$50 million a year until the year 2000 in addition to then giving up control of the canal."

In addition, several of the key arguments put forth by the Carter administration in behalf of the treaty are also rejected by the public:

— By 61-24 percent, a majority disagrees with the contention that "it is wrong for the U.S. to own the Panama Canal, which goes right through the middle of another independent country, Panama."

— By 53-24 percent, a majority also disagrees that "times have changed, and throughout Latin America, continued U.S. control of the Panama Canal is pointed to as an example of this country wanting to have unfair control over smaller countries in this hemisphere."

— By 53-26 percent, a majority objects to the idea that the Panama Canal is not as important as it once was, since big supertankers and aircraft carriers can't go through it, so it is a mistake to make such a fight over our keeping control of it."

There are two general arguments favoring the treaty that meet with public approval:

— By 62-15 percent, people are reassured that "the U.S. will still have complete access

LOU HARRIS



in the future for its ships to go through the Panama Canal."

— By 52-28 percent, a majority also feels that "by agreeing to give back control of the canal to Panama, we are sending a message to the rest of the world that we can be fair and generous to much smaller nations."

Ironically, despite their general disapproval, Americans do not find the chief provisions of the treaty objectionable:

— A 60-24 percent majority supports the idea that "the U.S. will maintain control of the Panama Canal until the year 2000."

— A 61-21 percent majority favors "the U.S. having military troops stationed in the Panama Canal Zone until the year 2000."

— A 63-17 percent majority approves the provision that "Panama guarantees that, after the year 2000, the Panama Canal will be kept 'neutral,' open to every country, including the U.S., to use for its ships."

— By 55-24 percent, a majority approves the provision that "the U.S. will be allowed to defend the Panama Canal even after the year 2000 to be sure that all nations can send their ships through it."

— By 51-28 percent, a majority favors the clause providing that "the Panamanians will be trained to run the canal and given increasing responsibility for running it from now to the year 2000."

— By 61-18 percent, a majority also approves the provision that "Americans who live and work in the Canal Zone will continue to enjoy full American rights, and if they break Panamanian law, they will serve sentences in American prisons."

However, one key provision of the treaty meets with definite disagreement:

— By 64-17 percent, a majority disagrees with the provision that "each year until the year 2000, the U.S. will pay the government of Panama \$50 million for the right to control the Panama Canal."

All of this lays bare the pressure points of the Panama Canal treaty controversy. But we have here a case where the overall feeling of the American people is more important than the sum of the parts. Most Americans oppose the treaty for a simple reason: they remain unconvinced that it is really necessary for this country to give up control of the canal.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1917, American troops saw their first action on the Western Front in World War I, in fighting near Lunenburg, France.

In 1641, the Great Irish Massacre took place after the discovery of a conspiracy against the English.

In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, Gen.

George Washington's troops withdrew from the island of Manhattan.

In 1925, 25,000 women marched in New York, demanding the right to vote.

In 1929, stock market prices began to plunge in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1942, in World War II, the British launched a major offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein in Egypt.

Record-setting crowds paint hills at hunt meet



HAVING A BALL — For two-year-old Jeffrey Johnson of New York, the 47th annual Race Meet sponsored in Middletown by the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association was a field day ... during which he picked up a few pointers on the art of tossing a pigskin.

Continued
And, all in all, it had to be one of the best fed crowds around. Not to mention one of the most elegant. Tablecloths were linen and lace instead of paper and, in lieu of plastic utensils, there was real silverware.

For children (at least those not confined to playpens), the hunt meet was a field day. Frisbees were flying, footballs were soaring through the crowd, and girls were playing jump rope.

Meanwhile, parents with cameras in hand were capturing the spirit of it all.

People were constantly seeking to find other people — and it was Douglas Stives of Rumson who came up with the most ingenious solution to the problem. He was expecting 60 guests; and, to make his staked out area easy for them to find, he raised the flag of the North Jersey Yacht Racing Association high above the mob.

The relaxed and easy social atmosphere was, however, shattered each time a bugler heralded the start of a race. In what seemed a scene from the past, the crowd almost uniformly rose and, eyes shaded by hands, followed the horses.

Prior to the races, many had made visits to the barn — after the brief familiarization process — spoke of certain horses as "theirs." Betting, though, was petty and a few found it difficult to get enthused considering the lack of odds.

In the day of sights, there were a few things people didn't want to see. And there

was a slight damper on the crowd when three horses failed to complete the third race. One, Bold Sambo, required veterinary attention and had to be removed from the course in a horse ambulance.

After failing to clear a hurdle near the press area, the horse limped off and stood near a fence until the ambulance could reach the area. A woman commented "I don't want to see that" and there were repeated murmurs of "poor horse."

It was, however, a day which people hated to see end; and, after the races were over, many lingered on ... trying in vain to make a dent in all those surplus refreshments.

Register photos by Don Lordi



ALONE IN THE CROWD — A man, it seems, can truly be an island. With a crowd of about 12,000 around him, this man sat down and — with beer in hand — took a break. His motto appears to be the words on his thermal container: "Cool It."



COLOR IT BRIGHT — A record crowd of about 12,000 dotted the hills of Woodland Farm, the Middletown site of yesterday's 47th annual Race Meet sponsored by the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association. It was a scene of casual elegance — where picnic lunches consisted of pate and clams on the half shell.



MAKING MEMORIES — Mrs. Pamela Karrh, right, of New York snapped enough pictures of the sunny, bright hunt meet to brighten many forthcoming wintry days. The objects of her lens are Mrs. John Christophides, left, wife of the foreign minister of Cyprus, and Mrs. Amory L. Haskell of Rumson.



THE "BRADY BUNCH" — Ray Brady, seated center, a former Little Silver resident who is a CBS radio newsman, is flanked by his wife, Mary, and Ted Smyth, press information officer for the Irish Embassy.

OBITUARIES

Gustav Dryer
MANALAPAN — Gustav Dryer, 69, of Freehold Rd. here, died yesterday at Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.
Born in Cranford, he had lived here 40 years. He operated the Dryer Farm.
He is survived by his widow, the former Constance DiBattista; two sons, Gustav and James, both here; two daughters, Mrs. Marianne F. Earle, Freehold, and Mrs. Marjorie C. Herbert, here; a brother, Henry Dryer, Cranford; three sisters, Mrs. Do- baum, Brookville, Pa., Mrs. Ann Steiger, Cranford, and Mrs. Mildred Miller, Chicago, and 13 grandchildren.
Higgins Memorial Home, Freehold, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Cassie A. Rock
SEA BRIGHT — Mrs. Cassie A. Rock, 75, of 8 New St., died Friday at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank.
She was born in Long Branch and had been a resident here for the past 45 years after moving from Eatontown. Her husband was the late Leroy W. Rock, who died in 1963.
Mrs. Rock was a member of the Mount Zion AME Zion Church of Eatontown. She was also a member of the Evergreen Senior Citizens Club of Red Bank.
Surviving are three sons, Samuel L. Rock of Fairfield, Calif., William J. Rock of Neptune and Roger R. Rock of Long Branch; eight daughters, Mrs. Inice Shomo and Mrs. Frances Branham, both

of Tinton Falls, Mrs. Gladys Cragg of Brielle, Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Neptune, Mrs. Cynthia Brittingham, and Mrs. Beryl Hughes, both of Long Branch, Mrs. Carol Mann of Fair Haven and Miss Catherine Rock of Sea Bright; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Quarles of New York and Mrs. Frances McDonald of Long Island; 36 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.
The Robert A. Braun Home for Funerals in Eatontown is in charge of arrangements.

Dr. A. J. Zweibel
TACOMA, Wash. — Dr. Arthur J. Zweibel, 63, of Glen Ridge N.J. and Monmouth Beach, N.J. died Oct. 6 in Tacoma Hospital, here.
He was a physician and psychiatrist who practiced privately in Glen Ridge for many years. He and his widow, Dr. Clara Zweibel, have a condominium at Monmouth Beach, Channel Club Towers, where they spent summers and weekends.
Dr. Zweibel was on the staff of Mountsides Hospital and was an associate clinical professor for the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry. He was chief director of the Veterans Hospital, East Orange, and was on the staff of Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York. He was also director of the Paterson Child Guidance Clinic.
Surviving in addition to his widow are a son, Gary; his mother, Mrs. Rose Zweibel, and a sister, Mrs. Hazel Farber.

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 25
Parents Without Partners 644, Hospitality & Orientation Night, 8:30 p.m. Cobblestones, Hwy 35, Middletown. Live music, dancing. Call 566-0170.

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.

"Craft Sale" — Arrowcraft of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Wed., from 10 to 4, Heyers Mill Rd., Colts Neck. Hand-crafted placemats, wood toys, Christmas ornaments, etc., from the Smokies. Call 842-4998 for more information.

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.

OCTOBER 27-28
Rummage sale. At All Saint's Episcopal Church, Parish House, Navesink, Thursday, 9-3:30; Fri., 9-12.

Rummage Sale, First Presbyterian Church, Harding Road in Red Bank 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing and white elephants.

OCTOBER 28
Friends of Photography, Fri., Oct. 28th, 8 p.m. at E.A.I. Speaker: Harvey Phillips — "Camera in the Classroom." 222-4926.

OCTOBER 29
Halloween Dance, Sat., 9 p.m., Magnolia Inn, Rt. 79, Matawan. Buffet, show, prizes. Everyone invited. Married, single, members, non-members. Sponsored by Parents Without Partners No. 644 & No. 236. Advance sale, \$8 per person. \$15 a couple. At door: \$10. Call 264-2616 or 566-0170.

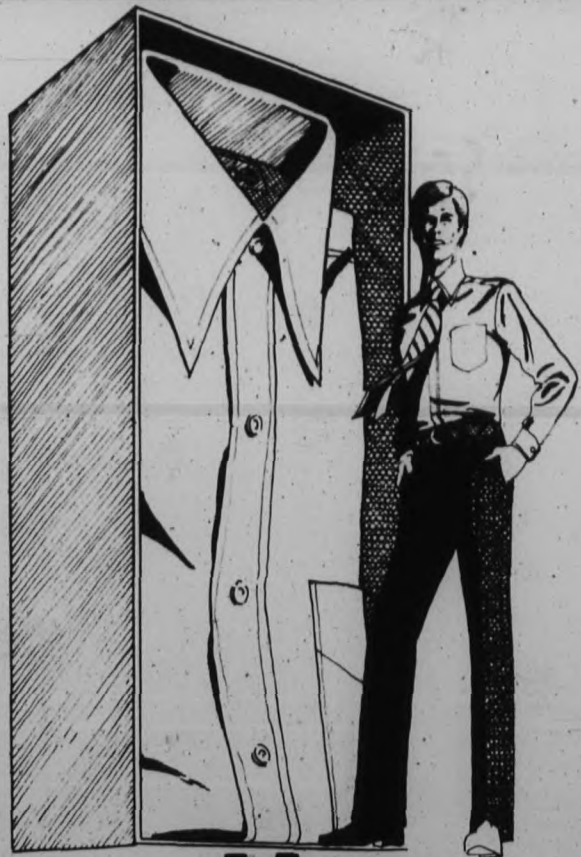
"Rummage Sale", held by Ladies Auxiliary of Community Fire Co., Appleton Ave., Leonardo, 10-4 p.m. Refreshments.

NOVEMBER 3
Harmony School PTA is having a Chinese Auction at Buck Smith's, East Keansburg, Thurs., Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 per ticket. No tickets sold at door. Any information about tickets, call Loretta Krall, 671-4569 or Mollie Giamonco, 671-3961.

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.

NOVEMBER 19
Indoor Craft Show & Flea Market, St. Joseph's, Keyport, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables: \$5. Reservations: Call 566-6950 or 566-1422.

NOVEMBER 6, 13, 20
Turkey Shoot, sponsored by Belford Engine Co. No. 1, 12-4 p.m., Rt. 36 in the Highlands Hills, one mile east of Sears Ave. 12-gauge shotgun only. Shells supplied. For further information call 787-1351 or 787-9651.



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THE NATION

By The Associated Press Taxes heading for increase

WASHINGTON — Payroll taxes for most workers and all employers are likely to go up next year in an effort by Congress to rescue the financially-troubled Social Security system.

The Senate Finance Committee is on the verge of approving a bill that by 1987 would mean taxes of \$120 a year above current levels for a worker earning \$10,000. For a person earning \$20,000, the payroll tax would rise by \$445 a year.

Under the bill approved by the committee Friday, the maximum tax an employer pays for each worker could rise by as much as \$4,323.

Meanwhile, the House plans to begin debate next week on a plan that would mean \$105 more in taxes per year for the \$10,000 worker by 1987 and \$415 more for the \$20,000 employee.

Unlike the Senate version, the House keeps the employer's tax at the same level as the worker's. Under either bill, taxes on middle-and upper-income Americans would increase at a greater rate than those paid by low-wage earners.

Berkowitz anxious for trial

NEW YORK — David R. Berkowitz, found mentally competent to stand trial in the "Son of Sam" case, says he's anxious to tell the world about the howling demons that he claims drove him to kill six persons for blood.

At the two-day competency hearing that concluded Friday, the 24-year-old postal worker from Yonkers laughed at courtroom jokes, chatted with his attorneys and was described by one psychiatrist as attending to the proceedings "with ears and eyes."

Although the neatly-clad defendant interrupted the proceedings about eight times, he did so politely, addressing the judge as "your honor" and the district attorney as "sir."

State Supreme Court Justice John Starkey ruled the defendant competent to stand trial for the murder of Stacy Moskowitz, 20, the last of the Son of Sam victims.

"He knows what's happening, that's for sure," the judge said later.

Carter likes 'military might'

DENVER — President Carter yesterday inspected the cavernous, top-secret command post where the Air Force would launch missiles and bombers in a nuclear war. He said he was "reassured about America's military might."

After touring the underground facility beneath the Nebraska plains, he flew to Denver and met with critics of his irrigation and reclamation policies and sought support from Western governors for the Panama Canal treaty.

The President's itinerary included a Los Angeles fundraising dinner for the Democratic National Committee last night. Tickets were \$1,000 a plate.

700 protest at Kent State

KENT, Ohio — Police in riot gear, using tear gas at times, broke up demonstrations yesterday on the Kent State University campus, where four students died in 1970 when National Guardsmen fired on anti-war protesters.

More than 700 protesters massed on the campus yesterday in defiance of university and court orders, demonstrating against the construction of a gymnasium annex near the site of the May 4, 1970, anti-war demonstration.

The force of more than 100 officers moved on the demonstrators several times as the protesters changed rallying sites each time police began advancing on them.

Many of the protesters arrived from other campuses around the country carrying backpacks and sleeping bags. Among them were students from Wisconsin, New Jersey, New York and Illinois. At one time 25 members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, some wearing red berets and khaki jackets, led the demonstration.

THE WORLD

Pilots press for U.N. action

UNITED NATIONS — With airline pilots pressing for action to curb airborne terrorism, 42 U.N. member countries asked yesterday for an urgent debate on "the safety of international civil aviation."

The members sent Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim a request that the General Assembly add air terrorism to its agenda for immediate consideration as a matter of "important and urgent character."

"The recent escalation of unlawful interference with civil air travel and its consequences for the safety of international civilization have caused serious concern and convinced our government of the urgent necessity for the General Assembly to take appropriate action," the letter said.

The United States was among the signatories.

Rhodesia beefs black force

BALLA BALLA — Rhodesia has added a third battalion to its black counterinsurgency force in an effort to block an anticipated surge in infiltration by black guerrillas during the coming rainy season.

Two battalions of the Rhodesia African Rifles have operated throughout the five-year-old guerrilla war. The new battalion of about 800 men is to complete training soon. A first batch of 360 men passed review Friday at Balla Balla, 260 miles southwest of Salisbury.

The army command cut the training program for counterinsurgency volunteers from six months to three months to have them ready for the four-month rainy season.

Firebombs explode in Belfast

BELFAST — Firebombs exploded at three train stations and a hotel within a 24-hour period in apparent response to new police measures against the Irish Republican Army.

Several other firebombs were found and defused across embattled Northern Ireland in the period ending yesterday, police said. There were no reports of injuries in the blasts, which caused heavy damage.

Police announced new measures Friday against the use of firebombs by the outlawed IRA's Provisional Wing. The IRA is a mostly Roman Catholic group which has been fighting since 1969 to end British and Protestant domination in the province and unite it with the Irish Republic.

Panamanians to vote today

PANAMA CITY — After six weeks of unusually free debate, Panamanians vote today in a national referendum whether to accept the Panama Canal treaties negotiated with the United States.

Government officials privately predicted a 70 per cent "yes" vote. Treaty opponents said the voting procedure was subject to fraud.

The canal's future was the first nationwide political issue debated publicly in Panama since Gen. Omar Torrijos seized power nine years ago. He and his government campaigned for the treaties' approval but encouraged opponents to speak out, even buying newspaper space and television time for anti-treaty sentiment.

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Heavyweight plaid robes keep her cozy warm to her toes. Machine washable acrylic fleece. Most popular plaids. 8-14.



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pajamas with feet

2-pc. styles, skid resistant soles. Brushed nylon. Solids/novelty football prints. 2-4.



50% off!
4.99
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little girls' brushed
peignoir sets

Long sleeve button-front robe, matching long sleeve gown. Lace trim. Brushed nylon. Asst. solids. 4-6x.



up to 50% off!
2.99
sold in stock 3.99-5.99

girls' brushed
sleepwear

Long gowns & long pajamas. Brushed nylon. Prints or solids with novelty trims. 7-14.

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girls' fine dresses
Many sold 9.99-13.99. Best sellers for school or special occasions. All no-iron poly/cotton or polyester. Solids, prints. 7-12 **5.99**

girls' Orlon® tights
2.99 if perf.; 50% off! Cozy warm cable-knits in machine washable acrylic. Asst. winter colors. 4-14. **1.49**

girls' knee-high hose
99¢-1.69 if perf.; Up to 65% off! Orlon® acrylics in cables, fancies. Opaque nylons. Asst. colors. Med. & large. **59¢**

girls' panties
59¢-99¢ if perf.; Up to 60% off! Briefs or bikinis — solids & prints, nylons & cottons. 4-14. **39¢**

children's Halloween costumes
Full face mask — storybook or TV characters. S.M.L. **1.89**

little girls' knit tops
Famous maker long sleeve tops, novelty trims. No-iron poly/cotton. Some slightly irreg. Asst. colors. 4-6X. **1.99**

little girls' flared pants
Famous maker pull-on pants, boxer back. No-iron poly/cotton. Some slightly irreg. Asst. solids, prints. 4-6x. **2.99**

girls' denim overalls
Bib-front flare-leg overalls, hardware closings. Cotton denim, brushed denim. Most wanted solids. 7-14. **5.99**

men's top make winter hats
100% wool hats. Solids & plaids. Some "rex" hats in grp. & some turn-down brims. 6-7/8 to 7-1/2 in grp. **4.99**

men's long sleeve sweatshirts
Sold in stock 4.99! 100% cotton — fleece lined. Asst. solids. S.M.L. **2.99**

men's leather-like gloves
Warmly lined with acrylic pile, leather-like vinyl gloves with stitching detail. Brown, black. S.M.L.XL. **1.99**

men's famous maker leather belts
Nat. adv. dress & sport belts in genuine leather. Also some vinyl on bonded leather. Some slightly irreg. 30-42 in grp. **1.99**

men's briefs & T-shirts
Cotton or poly/cotton knit — full cut & reinforced for longer wear. Slightly irreg. White. S.M.L. in group. **79¢**

men's nat. adv. hosiery
Dress & sport socks in stretch nylon & Orlon®/nylon blends — solids & fancies. Some executive lengths in grp. Slightly irreg. 10-13. **59¢ pr.**

men's knit sport shirts
Reg. 5.99! Colorful geometric & all-over print polyester knits with 2-way stretch. S.M.L.XL. **3.99**

boys' corduroy jeans
Popular 2-pocket flares in warm, machine washable cotton corduroy. Most wanted winter solids. 8-14. **4.99**

boys' 2-pc. ski pajamas
Toasty warm solid-color pajamas, contrast knit wristlet, anklets. Fly-front. Acrylic/poly. 8-16. **4.99**

jr. boys' hooded snorkels
Selling in stock 16.99! Tough 'flight' satin shell, quilt lined. Fake fur trimmed hood, 5 pockets. 4-7. **9.99**

jr. boys' flared pants
Popular 2-pocket models, full waist, belt loops, zip front. No-iron poly/cotton. Reg., slim 4-7. **2.99**

jr. boys' turtleneck tops
Warm long sleeve pullovers, high turtleneck. No-iron machine washable poly/cotton. Asst. solids. 4-7. **1.99**

corduroy western jeans!
nat. adv. dress slacks!
Reg. 10.99 pr. Buy 2 pr. & save \$5! Cotton corduroy mid-wale flare jeans with western back yoke, 5 pockets, wide belt loops. Solid colors. 30-40. Self-belted doubleknit dress flares in no-iron polyester. Full-cut styling with front and rear pockets, wide belt loops. Assorted solids. 32-44. **2/\$17 pr.**

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PEOPLE



Ringo Starr



George Plimpton

Plimpton's on 'Chicken'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — George Plimpton, known for his first-person sports books, found the ground was far away at one point on his first hot air balloon flight.

"I got a bit nervous when Thunderchicken began pounding on a valve with a monkey wrench," said Plimpton, 50, who added he otherwise enjoyed the 25-minute "hare and hound" balloon race staged Friday as part of a promotion to boost tourism for Brevard County.

Thunderchicken, his pilot, is Dallas Whitgenfield, a balloonist who also parachutes in clown outfits. He used the monkey wrench in trying to fix a valve on the propane burner that keeps the balloon aloft.

The winner of the contest, in which eight balloons participated, was Paul Woessner, 25, of Albuquerque, N.M., who was the "hound" that came closest to the "hare," the balloon holding Plimpton.

Ringo's Starr status

VANCOUVER — Richard Starky spent two weeks here and went virtually unrecognized. Maybe it's because he didn't use his real name, or his even more famous stage name, Ringo Starr.

A spokesman at the hotel where the former Beatle drummer had a \$62-a-day room said Starr had left Toronto because he was hounded by fans and satisfied his desire for solitude here.

"He was anxious to be left alone. Originally he was going to stay for 10 days but his stay went on and on," the spokesman said.

"He left Toronto because he couldn't get the privacy he wanted. His hotel switchboard put calls through. It was driving him out of his mind."

Starr was not registered at the hotel under his real or stage name and hardly anyone in Vancouver recognized him, the spokesman said.

"It was amazing. He just wandered around in the hotel lobby unnoticed."

The spokesman said Starr went to restaurants, theatres and walked in Stanley Park here before leaving for the United States on Thursday. Starr was last in Vancouver for a 1964 Beatles concert.

Presidential Diehl

INDIANOLA, Iowa — Christy Diehl, 16 has something to talk about at Indianola High School next week. She got a kiss from President Carter yesterday.

"I thought 'wow,'" Christy said after the President left her grandparents' home. "That really shocked me."

Carter spent Friday night at the Woodrow Diehl farm home southeast of Indianola. Saturday morning, he talked to eight farmers and their wives for an hour and a half before leaving for Omaha.

As he left, Carter gave Christy, her mother, Ann, and her grandmother, Mary, kisses on the cheek. Christy's sister, Wendy, 10, got a bear hug.

"I was really impressed by his behavior," Christy said of Carter. "I didn't think he would be so nice. He was, so warm and easy to talk to."

Prejudiced judge?

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A deputy state attorney general says Alabama authorities will seek to have a Georgia judge excuse himself from further hearings involving the bombing case of J.B. Stoner on grounds of prejudice.

Deputy Atty. Gen. George Beck said Friday that the state would take necessary steps to see that Superior Court Judge Howell Ravan of Marietta, Ga., excuses himself from the case.

Beck added, "Obviously, he is prejudiced against the State of Alabama."

In court Thursday, Ravan criticized Alabama authorities for failing to send a copy of the indictment along with papers calling for Stoner's arrest.

Stoner was indicted by a grand jury in Birmingham in connection with the 1958 bombing of the Bethel Baptist Church. He is free on \$10,000 bond and is fighting extradition to Alabama.

Suspect charged with cop assault

HAZLET — A policeman suffered a broken nose and his assailant faces several assault charges as the result of an altercation early Friday morning in police headquarters.

Police identified the suspect as Peter M. Novembre, 28, of 28 Willis Ave., Keansburg. They said he is accused of assaulting Patrolman Joseph Akers, along with two other policemen, as police were preparing to release him after his arrest for drunk driving.

Patrolman Akers was treated in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, and released, police said. Also assaulted were Patrolmen Marl Bruther and Daniel Strauss. Police said they suffered minor injuries and did not require hospital treatment.

According to police, Mr. Novembre was stopped shortly before 2 a.m. Friday on Rt. 36 for drunk driving. The altercation took place while he and a companion in his car, Irene Mae Johnson, 20, of 49-A Maple Ave., Keansburg, were preparing to leave police headquarters.

Ms. Johnson, police said, was charged with interfering with a police officer, possession of narcotics, and assault on a police officer.

Mr. Novembre was charged with one count of atrocious assault and battery on a policeman, two counts of assault and battery on a policeman, and drunk driving.

The pair faces a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court Tuesday.

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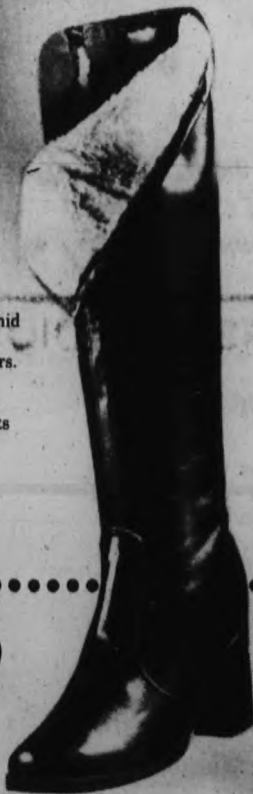
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World War I monument,
Monmouth St. Red Bank

Is it Veterans Day or not?

By HILDA McCORMICK
When is Veterans Day not Veterans Day?
Well, it all depends on who you work for.

If you are a federal employee, plan for an extended weekend, because tomorrow all federal offices are closed in observance of Veterans Day.

But if you work for the state or county, wait until next month for an extra day off to celebrate Veterans Day.

Or, putting it another way, there will be no mail delivery tomorrow. The post office is a federal office.

But if you have to check out that checking account, you'll find that banks are open.

The celebration of this holiday is confusing at best.

It was on Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 a.m. that the guns of World War I fell silent after four years and three months of

fighting. That day was celebrated for several decades, until after World War II, as Armistice Day. Then it became Veterans Day.

But the observance date was changed to the fourth Monday in October when the Congress voted in 1968 to make most federal holidays fall on Mondays.

Six years later, however, bowing to lobbying by veterans groups, 43 states had returned to observing Veterans Day on Nov. 11 and the move to pay tribute to veterans gained momentum.

New Jersey followed suit, and last year the state observance of Veterans Day returned to the original date — Nov. 11.

And next year the observance will return nationally to Nov. 11 as the result of Public Law 94-97 signed two years ago by President Ford. The legislation will return the observance to the traditional date.

Veterans throughout the state are holding firm to the traditional date for observances and memorial ceremonies.

George F. Himmel Jr., a Navy veteran of World War II and immediate past commander of the county American Legion, said he knew of no observances planned tomorrow in honor of veterans.

"The 11th of November had more meaning to more veterans as opposed to a three-day weekend," he explained. "The veterans felt Veterans Day was commercialized," he noted, adding that the differences in dates of observances "sort of broke the continuity of the whole thing."

He said it will probably continue to be commercialized, "but to a lesser degree" now.

"The American Legion is happy that our legislature saw fit to return it to its original date," he said.

As a result of the state legislation

Monmouth County veterans organizations plan services in November. And the Allied Veterans Organizations parade will take place on Nov. 11 in Asbury Park, according to Mr. Himmel.

If banking personnel feel they are getting short shrift this month, they can look forward to two extra days off next month, when banks will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 8, Election Day, and Friday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day.

"It will be a short work week as far as the banking community is concerned," declared Richard C. Devine, director of public relations for First Merchants National Bank.

Banks, he said, usually are open late Friday night, and the Nov. 11 holiday will eliminate those extra hours for banking.

But, he said, business will be conducted as usual the following day when normal Saturday banking hours will be in effect.

The Sunday Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

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Cancer victim fights for acceptance

By LINDA ELLIS

MATAWAN — "A man can't cry in front of his kids. Anyway, nothing will get better by crying."

John Reilly, 25, had Hodgkin's disease, a form of cancer that affects the lymphatic system and makes it difficult for the victim to fight off infections and illnesses.

Although he is in remission (the cancer has stopped spreading), he has been fired from his job as a truck driver.

He has been pounding the streets for work, but each time he has to check "cancer" on the application form, and after that, he said, he gets a polite brush-off.

Mr. Reilly and his wife Annette have two sons, five years and 14 months old. The baby was born just before Mr. Reilly went into the hospital with severe back pains, Sept. 4, 1976.

The back pains, he learned, were the result of a nerve pinch caused by the swollen glands that characterize Hodgkin's.

"I try not to think about it, the disease," Mr. Reilly said. "But when I do, I disappear into my own little world. If someone is talking to me, I don't hear them. I block everything out."

He had been a truck driver and a repair man for a Middlesex County industrial firm for three years at the time the cancer was diagnosed.

"They told me last August I wasn't needed anymore. That's the best answer I could get there," Mr. Reilly said. "Since then I've gone for so many jobs and no luck. We are in bad shape financially."

A month after he was hospitalized, he began getting disability payments. They stopped after six months. The family is now living on social security and unemployment payments. The unemployment limit is \$1,800 and he has \$1,300 left to draw on.

In addition, his health insurance is restricted, and the medical bills are piling up. He can't get a life insurance policy. Fortunately, the American Cancer Society does pick up a percentage of the doctor bills.

"I just have to get work," Mr. Reilly said in exasperation and anger. "I'm not in pain;

my strength is back, and I can do just about any job."

The chemotherapy that he underwent for almost a year weakened him, but now, he said, "I feel great, just great. I have six months of chemotherapy to go, but I am getting lighter doses, and they don't affect me."

"There's so much discrimination against people with cancer," he said. "When I went back on the job, before I got fired but after I had had some treatments, the other guys would say things like 'Give the job to John. He's gonna die anyway.' It really makes you sick — as if you weren't already."

He is better, but his physician, Dr. Eugene Cheslock, a Tinton Falls oncologist,

"Sometimes I think I should have lied on the job applications and not told them about the cancer. But that would be stupid. When they found it out, I'd be fired. I'm so frustrated."

makes him no promise as to life expectancy.

"But I don't expect him to do that," the lifelong Matawan resident said. "I'm just glad he's straight with me. And he was the first doctor who really cared about me and my problems. The doctor who told me I have cancer a year ago just walked into the room, said 'You have cancer,' and walked out again."

Dr. Cheslock is concerned about not only Mr. Reilly but also about many cancer patients who are able to work but are refused employment or put on early retirement.

"There's heat on a lot of people to retire prematurely. These patients are reluctant to put up a fuss and jeopardize their benefits. In John's case, however, he's not in the position to collect a pension, so it is really a financial hardship."

"I went to the ACLU," Mr. Reilly said,

"and they told me there is a division of the state that is going to help me."

A spokesman for the Division of Labor and Industry said that there is a department that aids the handicapped and that "appropriate action" was being taken there in Mr. Reilly's case.

Dr. Albert J. Kolarsick, a surgeon, and Dr. Lester A. Simon, general practitioner, both of whom have practices in Red Bank, say they have not seen discrimination against their patients although they do note that some are asked to retire early.

"But these are not cases where the patient has objected to that," Dr. Simon said. "I don't recall anyone getting fired." Dr. Kolarsick said, "All patients go back if they are well enough to work. I can see, however, that being a truck driver, as in the case you are talking about, could be a problem. If someone can't pass a pre-employment physical, that's a legitimate situation. An airline pilot, for instance, can have his license revoked for the safety of his passengers."

"I think the public is more enlightened about cancer patients now," the Red Bank surgeon said. "We're going through the same thing with cancer that we went through with tuberculosis years ago."

Adelyn F. McKenzie, R.N., coordinator of consumer health education, who makes the wheels turn at Riverview's Cancer Information Center, said that job discrimination against cancer patients who are in remission or, for most purposes, "cured," is still an urgent problem.

"At a conference I attended recently, the statement was made that discrimination exists against both young and older patients. In the case of a young person, such as Mr. Reilly, employers have the general impression that he will be sick for a long time, disabled, a poor risk. They are reluctant to hire him."

"With older patients, over 50, employers often want to retire them early."

"We know here at the C.I.C. that anyone



who can still work will feel better if he can, even part time. Psychologically, feeling useful is 50 per cent of feeling good," Mrs. McKenzie said. "It's a matter of educating the public and of influencing legislation in this area."

"Sometimes I think I should have lied on the job applications and not told them about the cancer," Mr. Reilly mused. "But that would be stupid. When they found it out, I'd be fired."

"But I'm so frustrated."

Female athletes' flip-flop can be serious

By MIKE WOODS
Register correspondent

WASHINGTON — To many men, one of the most beguiling aspects of the boom in jogging and other sports among women is the almost hypnotic flip-flop motion most apparent among women who euphemistically are described as "full-figured" in television brassiere commercials.

To many women joggers and participants in organized and unorganized athletic programs, this motion is merely embarrassing, or uncomfortable.

But to physicians involved in sports medicine, the flip-flopping of the breasts among the growing number of women engaged in all kinds of athletics is a serious and potentially hazardous problem.

Some prominent figures in sports medicine, in fact, are calling upon the major brassiere manufacturers to begin marketing a sturdy, "athletic bra" that would provide adequate support and limitation of movement for the breasts during exercise.

Dr. Christine E. Haycock, for example, says that without such a bra some women — especially large-breasted joggers — risk actual disfigurement. Over a period of years, the flip-flopping of the breasts that occurs with inadequate support during exercise can dam-

age breast ligaments, causing the breasts to droop and sag.

Each human breast is made up of 15 to 20 individual lobes, arranged much like the sections in an orange or grapefruit, separated from each other by connective tissue. The main supporting structures of the breast are the ligaments of Cooper 8, which run vertically through each breast. These ligaments, delicate and weak to begin with, are stretched and damaged by the flip-flop action of the breasts during jogging and certain other sports, especially when women wear no bra, or the typical inadequate bra.

Dr. Haycock said the result can be drooping, sagging breasts. She is associate professor of surgery at the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry in Newark, and an authority on the medical aspects of women's participation in sports.

She discussed the problem of inadequate breast support in an intern interview from Minnesota, where she is to address a sports medicine meeting in Minneapolis.

Studies have shown that breast trauma is by far the most frequent kind of sports injury among women. One survey of 300 college athletic programs, for example, showed that 31 per cent of women athletes report breast pain or injury after exercise. The actual percentage probably is much higher, researchers believe, because

women still hesitate to discuss the problem with their male trainers.

Dr. Haycock said that women's participation in all sports has grown dramatically in recent years, and shows no sign of slowing. Estimates suggest that more than 1 million women jog regularly. Millions of others are "weekend athletes" participating in tennis and other sports on a sporadic basis. Collegiate athletics now are open to women, with more than 25,000 current participants. Millions of younger women participate in high school sports programs.

Thus, the market for an adequate athletic bra would be substantial, Dr. Haycock believes. And the technical knowledge for manufacturing one is available.

Dr. Haycock and associates at the University of Oklahoma studied the biomechanics of breast motion during exercise among a group of women who were walking, running and jumping while wearing no bra, a standard bra, and a specially designed athletic bra. The athletic bra did adequately limit potentially damaging breast movement.

The problem has been Dr. Haycock's inability to convince major brassiere manufacturers to begin producing the garment, which is essentially a much sturdier conventional bra with outside seams to eliminate irritation, and no irritating metal or plastic clips.

"I tell them to put the seams on the outside, and they look at me as though I'm out of my skull," Dr. Haycock said, noting that brassiere manufacturers seem more concerned about athletics than function in such a bra.

Some sports bras are being marketed today, but they are inadequate, Dr. Haycock said.

Until adequate athletic bras are widely available, women joggers and participants in other action sports should wear maternity-type bras, which are designed to provide more support.

The special athletic bras used in Dr. Haycock's study are available on only a very limited basis to athletic teams. They must be custom-fitted to each woman, and thus are expensive.

Breast flip-flopping actually is keeping some potentially talented women from participating in running sports. Dr. Haycock said that women with large breasts are thrown out of stride and off balance by the motion, and they typically are early drop-outs from track programs.

She also said there is a growing need to market other athletic equipment — hip pads, for example, — that are designed to the anatomical needs of women athletes.

Verdict's out on new juvenile offender law

By BARBARA KATELL
FREEHOLD — The defendant was only 16, but newspaper reporters had joined the judge, attorneys and other court personnel in the hearing chamber.



Anthony M. Villane Jr.

of both the defense and prosecuting attorneys, the judge permitted the journalists to stay and report the proceedings.

The recent decision by the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Presiding Judge Leo Weinstein was one of the first major results of a law signed by Gov. Brendan Byrne last week.

The amendment to the laws governing juvenile offenders puts statutory force behind a set of state Supreme Court guidelines which have been in effect since July. Under both the law and the guidelines a judge now has much greater discretion in revealing the names of offenders and disposition of cases involving juveniles 14 or over.

The new law also gives the judge greater leeway in permitting coverage of juvenile hearings by newspaper reporters or others with "an interest in the work of the court," even if the attorneys

object to their presence.

For many years, a judge had to show that disclosure of juvenile proceedings would be in the best interests of the youth before he could release information to the public. Now, it has to be shown that disclosure would be harmful for a judge to bar reporters from proceedings involving older juveniles accused of major crimes.

The changes are the result of widespread alarm over the increasing incidence and violence of crimes committed by juveniles and an apparent inability of law enforcement personnel to stop the trend.

Urban and rural newspapers headline incidents of juveniles viciously attacking helpless old people, or committing such crimes as murder, rape, arson or armed robbery.

Critics pointed out that under the old law only the crime but not the name of the juvenile offender could be published.

lished. The public could be unaware of a young criminal in its midst, although 50 per cent of violent crimes are being committed by juveniles, according to some estimates.

"You could live next to a juvenile and never know he had been convicted of the armed robbery of others in the neighborhood," asserted Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr. (R-Monmouth), one of the sponsors of the new law.

"The whole trend was toward overprotection of the juvenile at the expense of the public," Mr. Villane continued. "Maybe now the pendulum will swing back to protect the law-abiding instead of the criminal."

"I think all the laws governing juveniles are much too lenient," Mr. Villane said. "Many juveniles know the law and know how safe they are from any meaningful punishment. The courts have

been too lenient with juvenile offenders. Maybe the publicity now to be allowed will help."

Adele Garshell of Rumson, head of the county Probation Department's Juvenile Intake and Diversion program, is more skeptical about the effects of the new law.

Ms. Garshell agreed that the public has a right to know that a violent juvenile offender is living in its midst, and she agreed that publishing the names was worth trying. But she warned that disclosure of the names of juvenile offenders also would "present tremendous drawbacks."

"I'm not sure it will deter future crime," she said. "And it casts aspersions on other members of the family, especially children who may be doing well. They could face problems; they could be badly affected."

Ms. Garshell said, "It is important that the judge does

have discretion in revealing names of offenders. Two juveniles may commit the same offense. But they may have entirely different backgrounds. For one youth it may be the first offense, for the other, the fifteenth."

Ms. Garshell also contended that despite popular myth, "In this county we have not seen any tremendous change over the past 10 years in the types of crimes juveniles commit. We have many more complaints, but we have had a corresponding large influx of residents."

Detective Capt. Robert M. Letts of the Middletown police was even more skeptical that the release of names would deter juvenile crime.

"The release of names could come as much as three or six months after a crime was committed," Capt. Letts said. "And if the names are then released without the background of what occurred,

it could be worse than not releasing names at all.

"At the time of apprehension, that's the time to release the names," Capt. Letts asserted. "People have a right to know at that time if someone has been caught and who it is, whether it is someone in the neighborhood."

Capt. Letts contended that the whole juvenile statute is hard to work with.

"The juvenile records of neighboring police departments are closed to us," he said. "We can't communicate with them on the possible background of a juvenile."

Capt. Letts agreed with Ms. Garshell that the kinds of crimes committed by juveniles have not changed that much over the past few years. But he said "there is more of it." And he contended that the juvenile courts are overworked, and municipal courts should be allowed to handle juvenile



Capt. Robert M. Letts

Sailors in the buff It's enough to fog old seaman's spyglass

By SID MOODY
SALTWHISTLE BAY, ST. VINCENT, W.I. (AP) — The boat glided through the water, flamboyantly hued as a drowned peacock, around the point and toward the anchorage.

"Any French flags?" I asked son Clarke, who had the binoculars.

"Over there."

I turned the boat in that direction while he willingly went forward to ready the anchor.

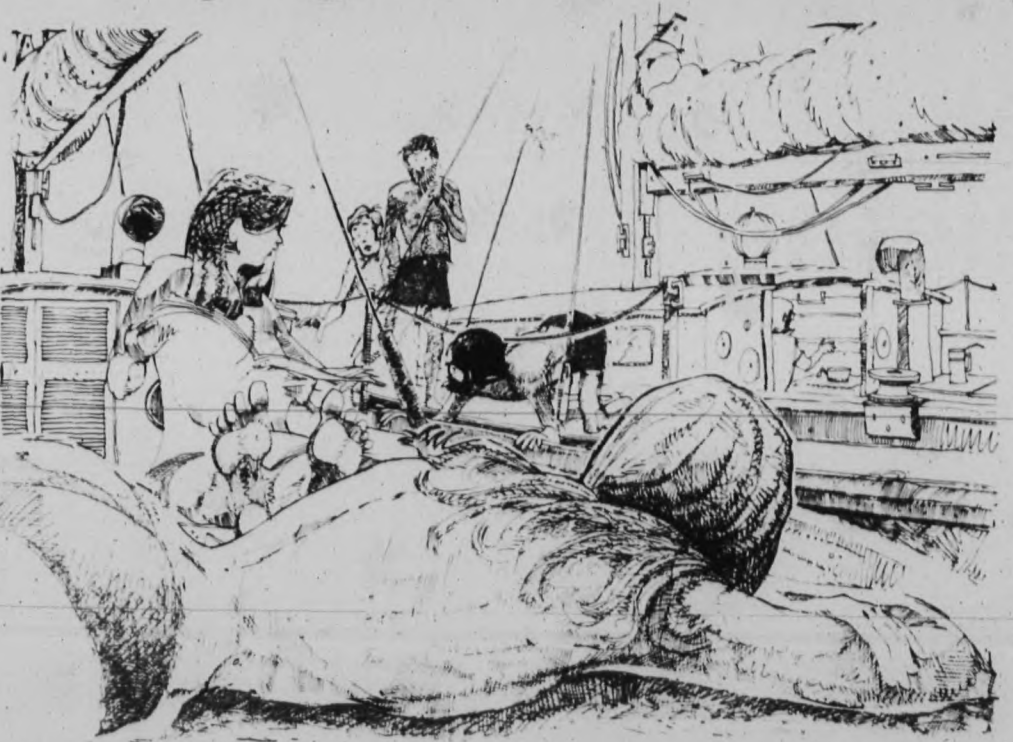
In five months of cruising the Caribbean we had become as avid in searching for the Tricolor as that old English seadog, Lord Nelson, had been almost two centuries before. He, of course, was interested in finding French men-of-war. We were more curious about France's latest revolutionaries, women-of-yachting. Topless women.

It is not confined to the French. But the odds are higher that if you spot a French flag on a yacht these days, you'll see a yachswoman going about her nautical chores without benefit of a topsail.

We moored a discreet distance from the Gallic sailboat, a discreet distance being not too close to be deemed Peeping Toms but not too far to be out of spyglass range. Having three crewmen aboard of about 20 years, I had no other choice.

Who the first midshipwoman was to shed her top has not been recorded. Maybe the Sirens who beckoned to Ulysses. But the custom today which arose along the Riviera, apparently, has been gradually moving up the Antillean chain of islands and there has been an occasional sighting, like the humpback whale, as far north as Block Island, R.I.

We first became aware of the practice while anchored in Road Bay on the sun-bathed Caribbean island of Anguilla, the one that reversed the unanimous nationalist trend of the day by fighting a miniwar against independence. Anyway, we were lolling about when a sailboat bearing Swedish colors approached. She seemed to have been crewed by two blonde Nordics, one of each sex, in flesh-colored bathing suits. As they neared, it became unmistakably flesh-colored flesh. I put this down as a regional idio-



syncrasy, the Swedes slurping up sun after those long dark winters as greedily as a camel gorging water at an oasis after crossing the Sahara.

Columbus, of course, discovered almost everything in

the Caribbean but the Modified American Plan. He also reported back to Isabella that the native Arawak ladies did not shield their thoracic regions from the sun. This did not set off a tourist stampede from Europe, and the deshabelle faded away as did, alas, the Arawaks, both victims of a

more prudish and, so-called, higher culture.

Rounding into English Harbor in Antigua to observe that island's annual Race Week, we found toplessness so far as the binoculars could see. The sight of blazer race committee officials mingling with unblazer crewladies was one that would have caused that grand old America's Cup campaigner, Sir Thomas Lipton, to swoon into his tea cup.

One skipper had an all-girl crew. Five of them, all unswathed from amidships up. He also had the slowest boat in his class. Quite obviously he hoped his swifter competitors would lag behind to watch while his foredeck crew gambled about setting the spinnaker. Unfortunately for him, most of the yachts had equivalent deckhands, their forms riding the seas as jauntily as any low cut clipper ship figurehead you ever saw.

Bill Robinson, of Rumson, N.J., editor of "Yachting" magazine, managed to do a photo essay on Race Week without disclosing any nudity, a masterpiece of camera work. I noted, however, he did not publish any shots of the girls' Sunfish race, the principle rule being that the crew had to cross the finish line uncanvassed, as it were.

Even Race Week I put down as a quirk, a reflection of the practice current in yachting to strip racers down to the bare essentials for greater speed. And if with yachts, why not with yachtpersons?

But by the time we raised Martinique, this theory had been shot with holes and left to founder. If you saw a French boat that bore a mam'selle or madame with a top, you could be sure she was somebody's grandmother or she was allergic to sun.

Whether all this means the sailor suit will become one with the birthday suit is anybody's guess. In the past, fashion has adapted the sailor's middie blouse and bell bottoms for use ashore.

On the other hand, sailors used to wear pigtailed coats with tar to keep their hair from blowing in their faces. That never caught on.

It can only be noted that feminine fashions ebb and flow, just like the tide. And right now the tide is out, just about down to rock bottom.

Students use system in law, politics class

By SUE SHELLNBARGER
Associated Press Writer

High school students in St. Paul, Minn., wanted to eliminate the stretch from nearby factories.

Students at Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D.C., wanted a shopkeeper to remove a sign barring young people from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In West Windsor, N.J., students demanded a traffic signal at a dangerous intersection, and Mount Laurel, N.J., young people wanted more city tennis courts.

All got what they wanted. But not through sit-ins, picketing or vandalism — all common in past conflicts between youth and the establishment. These young people worked within the system with skills they learned in school.

In St. Paul, Washington, D.C., and hundreds of other cities, practical courses in law and politics have replaced the stuffy civics classes that seemed an integral part of yesterday's high school curriculum.

"We want to teach kids how to deal in a society that's increasingly bureaucratic. Whether we like it or not, that's the way it is," says high school teacher Joe Nathan of St. Paul.

Nathan and his students at the St. Paul Open School filed complaints against local companies and achieved installation of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of pollution control equipment, although Nathan says the air "still doesn't smell terrific."

The students in Washington, D.C., knew they could sue the shopkeeper for violating age discrimination provisions of the District's human rights ordinance. But the sign came down after a brief discussion of the law.

The New Jersey students got their traffic light and tennis courts after presenting public officials with detailed studies showing their need.

Some \$15 million has been spent on law-related education in the past 20 years, according to the American Bar Association. Most of the money has come through grants from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

About 500 legal education courses are scattered throughout 40 states, and 50 teach-

er-training institutes on the subject were conducted nationwide this past summer.

The ABA estimates that about five per cent of the nation's 50 million high school students have been involved in such programs.

"We're trying to show people that the system is not always against them," says Ed O'Brien, deputy director of the Street Law Institute, a national education project at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

"It's not always going to be rosy, but there are times that the system is going to be on their side."

A belief that the system was against them motivated disruptive demonstrations and acts of violence by students in the 1960s, says Joel Henning, education director for the ABA.

Concern that young people didn't understand the system they were denouncing prompted bar associations to set up law education projects first in Illinois, then in California, he said.

The movement has since found champions at both ends of the political spectrum.

"Being a director of law-related education is like selling motherhood and apple pie," says a state project director. "The conservatives love you because you're teaching law and order, and the liberals love you because you're teaching constitutional rights."

Law-related courses vary in emphasis. Some include lobbying experience, some voter registration drives, and some mock trial competition or straightforward law study. All stress involvement in the legal and political system.

Police in Fort Worth attend teacher training seminars; judges in Rockford open their courtrooms early to talk to students; legislators in New Jersey spend hours talking with students, and officials in Des Plaines, Ill., grant three-week jobs in village government to a summer class of "clinical government" students.

All of the programs share a common problem — finding the money to stay alive.

The LEAA grants that support many of the programs are about to expire, and in most cases organizers have been unable to convince state or local officials to pick up the funding.



GETTING HIS KICKS — Norman Anderson of Hurley School in Wall Township swims in the 12 1/2-yard kickboard race.

Special olympians ready for regionals

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College was the stage for what has become the largest county special olympic swim meet in New Jersey, according to Geri Lynn Uellner, coordinator of the event.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, more than 55 athletes representing seven school districts participated in the meet which was sponsored by the Monmouth Association for Retarded Children, Inc.

The events in which the athletes participated focused on the backstroke, freestyle, breast stroke and butterfly. This year for the first time, a diving competition was held for all different age groups.

"Special olympics is a program for all retarded children and adults, not only the best athletes," explained Ms. Uellner, therapeutic recreation specialist for the Monmouth Association for Retarded Children, Inc. Ms. Uellner said the objective of the special olympics is to welcome every mentally retarded person to the world of competitive sports. Peter Cheney, adaptive physical education teacher at the Bond Street School, Asbury Park, and Ms. Uellner were responsible for organizing and coordinating this year's county meet which was the largest ever held.

One of the highlights of this year's program was a diving exhibition presented by the Monmouth College diving team under the direction of coach Dick Steadman. Intercollegiate, all-American divers Lynn Fitch, Michael O'Brien and Sandy Thurston, along with freshman Dave Rogerson, performed a variety of dives off the three-meter board as part of the day's activities. Also on hand for the day was gold medal winner Tom Price, a skulder from the 1952 Olympics.

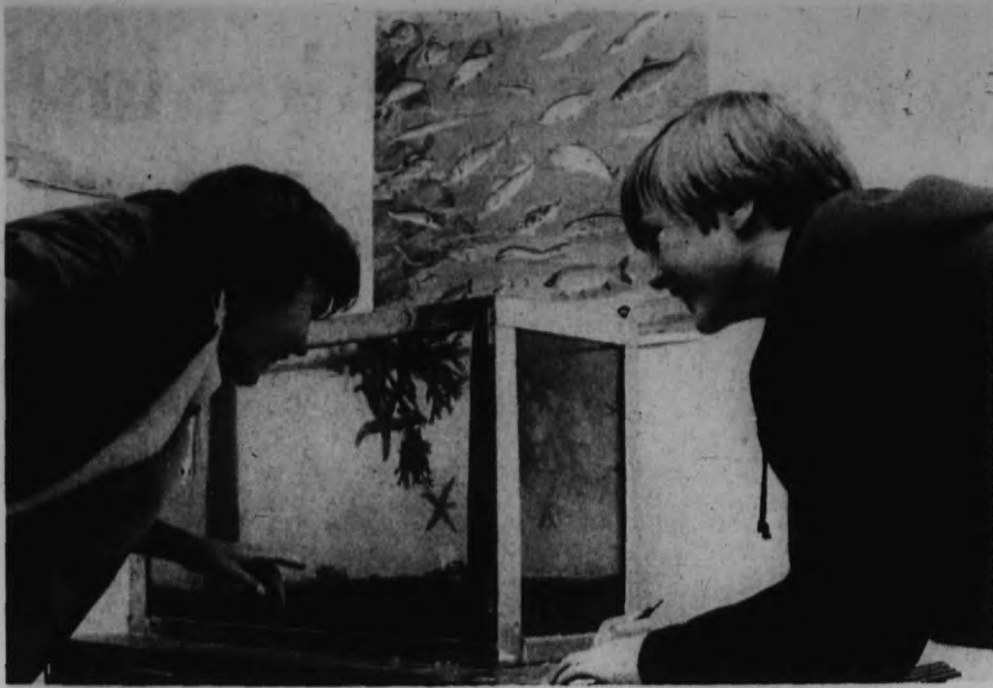
The regional special olympic's swim meet is scheduled to be held at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday at Monmouth College. The regional and county swim meets are part of the 1978 Special Olympic Games, which also consist of a track and field event held in the spring.

At the completion of the meet an open swim was held for all participants, coaches and spectators. The Monmouth County Radio Emergency Action Team (R.E.A.C.T.) was also present to provide a network of communications and first aid.

Those winners of the county swim meet

who will go on to compete in the regional meet on Friday are:

Age	Div	Name	PI	Sponsoring Organization
10-11	1	James Lohman	1	Hawell School System
14-15	1	Rosemary Marino	1	Wall School System
16-17	1	Carl Schneider	1	Keyport Boy Scout Troop 230
20-21	1	Claudia Mirra	1	Monmouth Association For Retarded Children, Inc.
20-21	2	Nancy Reinerstein	1	Monmouth Association For Retarded Children, Inc.
24-26	1	Jay Thompson	1	Monmouth Association For Retarded Children, Inc.
50-YARD FREESTYLE				
16-17	1	Kathy Daly	1	Middletown Monmouth Association For Retarded Children, Inc.
20-21	1	Claudia Mirra	1	Middletown Monmouth Association For Retarded Children, Inc.
50-YARD BACKSTROKE				
16-17	1	Carl Schneider	1	Keyport Boy Scout Troop 230
12 1/2-YARD FLATBATH DEVICE RACE				
6-7	1	Ralph Van Kleeck	1	Middletown
6-7	2	Gina Flaherty	1	Wall Township
8-9	1	Terry Vogel	1	Wall Township
8-9	1	John McKenna	1	Monmouth Association For Retarded Children, Inc.
10-11	1	Derek King	1	Wall Township
14-15	1	George Sahberg	1	Middletown
16-17	1	Craig Camels	1	Middletown
25-YARD FREESTYLE				
10-11	1	James Lohman	1	Hawell
10-11	2	Corrine Brown	1	Hawell
10-11	2	Ralph Van Kleeck	1	Middletown
12-13	1	Greg Pascoello	1	Hawell
12-13	1	William Colon	1	Hawell
12-13	2	Lisa Phillips	1	Hawell
12-13	2	Robert Dennis	1	Hawell
14-15	1	Tricia McCabe	2	Middletown
14-15	1	Pat Higgins	2	Elks-Keypoint
14-15	2	Rosemary Marino	1	Wall
14-15	2	Joe Miele	1	Keyport Boy Scout Troop 230
16-17	1	George Sahberg	3	Middletown
16-17	1	Carl Schneider	1	Hurley (Wall)
16-17	2	Peter Viano	1	Keyport Boy Scout Troop 230
16-17	2	Jordan Freizeringer	2	Keyport Boy Scout Troop 230
16-17	2	Craig Camels	1	Middletown
24-26	1	Jay Thompson	1	Monmouth Association For Retarded Children, Inc.
24-26	2	Sue Berger	1	Keyport Boy Scout Troop 230
25-YARD BUTTERFLY				
12-13	1	Tricia McCabe	1	Middletown
14-15	1	Joe Miele	1	Hawell
14-15	1	George Sahberg	2	Middletown
14-15	2	Rosemary Marino	1	Hurley (Wall)
16-17	1	Jordan Freizeringer	2	Keyport
20-21	1	Steven Berger	1	Keyport
20-21	2	Nancy Reinerstein	1	Monmouth Association For Retarded Children, Inc.
25-YARD BACKSTROKE				
10-11	1	James Lohman	1	Hawell
10-11	2	Greg Pascoello	2	Hawell
10-11	2	Corrine Brown	1	Hawell
12-13	1	Kathy Daly	1	Middletown
12-13	1	William Colon	1	Hawell
12-13	2	Robert Dennis	1	Hawell
12-13	2	Lisa Phillips	1	Hawell
14-15	1	George Sahberg	2	Middletown
14-15	2	Pat Higgins	1	Keyport
14-15	2	Kathy Daly	1	Middletown
14-15	3	Rosemary Marino	2	Hurley (Wall)
24-26	1	Jay Thompson	1	Monmouth Association For Retarded Children, Inc.
25-YARD BREASTSTROKE				
20-21	1	Nancy Reinerstein	1	Monmouth Association For Retarded Children, Inc.
100-YARD MEDLEY				
20-21	1	Nancy Reinerstein	1	Monmouth Association For Retarded Children, Inc.



SWIMMING STARS — Starfish get the attention of Mike McDaniel, 15, at left, and Bill Fanner, 14. The Thorne Jr. High School (Middletown) students

took advantage of open doors during open house at the Sandy Hook Laboratory of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Court rules land lords must pass on reductions in taxes

By WILLIAM J. ZOARSKI

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. has upheld the constitutionality of the state's Tenants' Property Tax Rebate Act which requires owners of multiple dwelling complexes to pass on to tenants tax savings which resulted from state aid for local schools.

The act was challenged by seven corporations which own apartment complexes in Ocean Township and by the owners of a garden apartment complex in Freehold Township.

The legal action was filed by Cold Indian Spring Corp., Middlebrook At Monmouth Inc. and Woodmere at Eaton town Inc., the three corporations that own Middlebrook Apartments, Deal Road, Oakhurst; Woodshire Apartments, Union, owners of Twin Brooks Apartments; Raleigh Corp., Nutley, owner of West Park Manor, West Park Ave., Oakhurst, and Continental Enterprises and Continental Land Developers, owners of Continental Garden Apartments, Willow Drive, Ocean.

It also was challenged by Chesterfield Associates Inc.,

PBA case: Court aide sentenced

FREEHOLD — Raymond Meola, Webb St., Asbury Park, a court attendant at the county courthouse, here, has been given a suspended sentence for his guilty plea to 18 counts of embezzlement and forgery of approximately \$4,000 from his Police Benevolent Association (PBA).

Meola had pleaded guilty last month to charges that while treasurer of PBA Local 112 he embezzled the money on 28 dates between June 1975 and October 1976. Meola allegedly forged the signature of Raymond Crane, another court attendant, to checks which he then cashed at Colonial First National Bank, Asbury Park.

Although County Court Judge William T. Wichmann suspended a 364-day sentence to the county jail, he ordered Meola to make restitution of all the money and placed him on probation for five years, the maximum period in which he can repay the money.



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owners of a garden apartment complex in Freehold Township.

The Ocean Township apartment owners maintained that the tax collector certifications improperly included this year's reductions in real estate taxes which resulted from a municipal-wide revaluation of properties within the township.

The Freehold Township firm claimed that the reduction of its assessment by the county tax board should have been reflected in the calculations for property tax reduction. The assessment was reduced from \$2,206,900 to \$1,732,300. The firm maintained that the reduction occurred before the effective date of the amendments of the act.

The state Constitution was amended in November 1975 to provide for a homestead statute which entitles homeowners, residential tenants and others to a rebate or a credit of money related to property taxes paid by them. The law became effective Aug. 17, 1976.

"The obvious intention of the original provisions was to require owners of multiple dwelling complexes to pass on to tenants tax savings which resulted from state aid for local schools," said Judge Lane.

The judge said that the statutory definition of property tax reduction in the amended version of the act is worded "ambiguously and is susceptible of more than one interpretation."

The judge said the interpretation advanced by the state Division of Local Government Services did not do justice to the statutory language because the division's interpretation excluded reductions from tax appeals only from the base year.

Noting that the clause in the act refers to "calcu-

lations" in the plural, the judge said reductions resulting from tax appeals as enumerated in the statute should be subtracted from the difference between the base year and the year from which the reduction is determined.

"It makes good sense in that landlords will have the incentive to appeal incorrect tax assessments and valuations," said Judge Lane, ruling that the certification in the Freehold Township case was incorrect.

The judge said the sole task of the court in reviewing the constitutionality of economic regulation is to determine if

the legislature had a reasonable factual basis for the legislation.

"The validity of the Tenants' Property Tax Rebate Act depends on the initial assumption that rents actually include the property taxes paid by the owner in any given year. The legislature reasonably concluded that rents do include amounts paid for property taxes," said the judge.

When property taxes are reduced because of lower valuations or increased revenues from other sources, rents may not be lowered to reflect this reduction, said the court, adding that "the Legislature has mandated that tenants receive their proportionate share of 65 per cent of the tax reduction."

"Assuming that rents are not lowered or adjusted to reflect the tax reduction, the landlord would realize a greater profit. The Tenants' Property Tax Rebate Act requires the landlord to pass that additional profit on to the tenants. The fact that a rate of return is lowered by economic regulation does not render the act unconstitutional."

Judge Lane said that construing the statute to require landlords to pass on reductions obtained through municipal revaluations while allowing landlords who obtain tax reductions through tax appeals to retain the reduction does not result in a denial of equal protection," He added, that the object of the act is to "allow tenants to share in tax reductions."

The judge also allowed Frank Linzmayer, a tenant in Twin Brook Apartments, and Eileen Youmans, a tenant in West Park Manor Apartments, to intervene in the case as a class representative of all tenants in apartment complexes owned by plaintiffs in the Ocean Township action.

Business assistance course due

LINCROFT — Small businesses in New Jersey are facing a multitude of serious and complex problems. Many have been forced to liquidate, and many more are struggling to survive. Brookdale Community College and the Small Business Administration will co-sponsor a non-credit program to offer practical, workable ideas to owners of small businesses. They are scheduled from noon to 1 p.m. on the following dates:

Nov. 2: "How to Boost Sales and Increase Profits" will be a fact filled session led by Ronald Orlick, stockbroker son of Dr. Orlick.

Nov. 16: "Free Management Services Available to Small Business" will be led by Michael Moyland, Management Assistance officer for the S.B.A. and a team of specialists in this field.

Each class will meet for lunch at Lincroft Inn, and, for the convenience of participants, will be completed within the time frame of a normal business lunch.

Father, mother sentenced in death of son by beating

By BARBARA KATELL

FREEHOLD — Characterizing William Rasiewicz, 41, as a man of "absolute callousness" Superior Court Judge Louis R. Aikins sentenced the admitted child murderer to 28-30 years in state prison.

It was the maximum sentence permitted by law for Rasiewicz's plea of no defense to the death by beating of his son, William Anthony Rasiewicz, aged 4 or 5, sometime in 1971 or 1972.

Under state law, Rasiewicz, as a first offender, may be eligible for parole in as little as six years.

However, he also awaits disposition of a charge in Ocean County that sometime in 1974 he caused the death by beating of another son, John Glenn Rasiewicz, 1. A Superior Court judge in Ocean has held decision whether to accept Rasiewicz's plea of no defense to that murder.

If Rasiewicz is eventually convicted in Ocean County, the sentence received there could be made consecutive to the one imposed by Judge Aikins.

In sentencing Rasiewicz, Judge Aikins observed, "For one of the few times in my career, I find in this defendant absolutely no socially redeeming features. He has exhibited absolute callousness and self concern. He is only interested in his own convenience, his ill-conceived well-being."

Judge Aikins noted that Rasiewicz had admitted that he slapped William across the face and hit him on the buttocks about 10 times because the was "fed up with the child's crying." The child suffered from cerebral palsy and was described as sickly, underdeveloped and weak and subject of extended periods of crying.

Rasiewicz said he "spanked" William until the child stopped crying, whimpered and fell silent.

Barbara Rasiewicz, 45, had testified that her husband later put William to bed and the next morning she found the child dead. She said she notified her husband at work, and he immediately returned home, verified the death and said he would take care of disposing of the body.

Friday, Judge Aikins read from the probation report on Rasiewicz the defendant's version of what then occurred. The report stated that Rasiewicz said he left William's body in the cellar of the family's home on Rt. 9, Howell, for a few days. Rasiewicz said he then buried the body in the backyard of his mother's home in Englishtown.

About a week later, Rasiewicz allegedly dug up the body, took it to the Turkey Swamp dump in Howell, threw it into a pile and covered it.

Judge Aikins noted that Rasiewicz in the testimony he offered in Ocean County described the later death of John Glenn similarly. Rasiewicz said that infant was also sickly, and cried a lot. Rasiewicz said he threw that body into a trash dumpster.

"During the plea taking (on William), the defendant exhibited not one iota of remorse or internal unrest," Judge Aikins said.

kins said. "He apparently killed the second child as easily as the first. His conduct does nothing to take away the callousness."

Dennis O'Connor, attorney for Rasiewicz, had argued that Judge Aikins should be lenient in imposing sentence since "anytime this man (Rasiewicz) closes his eyes, he is going to see the lifeless body of this child (William) and the body of John Glenn."

Judge Aikins also sentenced Mrs. Rasiewicz for her guilty plea to concealing the murder of William. She was sentenced to time already served in the county jail, about 8½ months.

The maximum sentence she could have received was three years in the state reformatory for women.

'She could have saved John Glenn.'

"I know it may sound like an untoward reduction of sentence (the time served sentence)," Judge Aikins said. "But it is to be kept in mind that, under New Jersey parole statutes, a first offender is eligible for parole after serving one-third of the maximum sentence, one year in this case. In addition, there is a diminishment of that time for good behavior and work time. As applied by the New Jersey parole Board, those credits would amount to a term in prison of roughly one-fifth or one-fourth of the maximum term, or 7½ to 9 months in this case."

"Mrs. Rasiewicz has already served 255 days, or approximately 8½ months in jail," Judge Aikins continued. "This is at least the equivalent of the time she need spend in state prison. If I had sentenced her to three years and sent her there, we could keep her in prison maybe one more week, the time it would take to process her, then she would be eligible for parole."

However, Mrs. Rasiewicz still faces charges in Ocean County that she also concealed the murder of John Glenn. If convicted, she could receive another three-year term for that offense.

In sentencing Mrs. Rasiewicz, Judge Aikins rejected the arguments of Peter Shaw, her attorney. Mr. Shaw had said that Mrs. Rasiewicz concealed the murder of William because she was afraid that "by reasons of circumstances" and her husband's act "her other children would be removed from her."

"In fact that is what has happened now," Mr. Shaw said. "She is without her other children now."

However, Judge Aikins pointed out that if Mrs. Rasiewicz had reported the crime "perhaps John Glenn would be alive today. She says she was afraid of her husband and for her children. But her husband killed her own flesh and blood. She could have saved John Glenn."

Man imprisoned in kidnap

FREEHOLD — A Red Bank man has been sentenced to state prison for 30 years to life for a kidnapping, robbery and atrocious assault that allegedly took place in Red Bank last February.

James W. Thomas, 31, of S. Bridge Ave., also pleaded guilty to unrelated charges of possession of heroin and armed robbery.

Thomas was convicted earlier this month of charges that on Feb. 22 he attacked E. Leo Celli, Riverside Ave., Red Bank, and robbed him of \$70, then forced Celli into the trunk of his wife's car and took him to Neptune City. In Neptune City, Thomas allegedly abandoned the car, and an apartment house manager rescued Celli after hearing cries for help.

The bizarre incident allegedly occurred after Celli found Thomas sitting in his wife's car, which was parked in the driveway of their home.

Thomas allegedly committed the assault after Celli approached him to find out why he was there. Celli was later treated for a broken nose and facial lacerations.

Allegedly after the assault, Celli tried to flee, but Thomas grabbed him, went through his pockets and removed money and car keys. Thomas then allegedly locked Celli in the car trunk and kidnapped him.

Sentence was imposed by County Court Judge William T. Wichmann who had presided at the jury trial.

Later Superior Court Judge Louis R. Aikins meted out concurrent terms for Thomas' guilty pleas to possession of heroin on March 23, 1976 in Red Bank, and to the armed robbery of \$100 from John Ciafullo of Red Bank Pizza, N. Bridge Ave., Red Bank, last Feb. 26.

In imposing the sentences, Judge Aikins noted that Thomas had a long prior record of convictions for drug offenses and armed robbery. But he said that he would accept a plea agreement which ruled out Thomas also being charged as a multiple offender.

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Marlboro voters consider taxes and growth

By DAVID SILVERBERG

MARLBORO — This is a community in transition. Rapidly growing, but still largely undeveloped its politics showing traces of the rural Republicanism that was largely overwhelmed by a transplanted, urban-style Democratic party. Marlboro is a town with a curious and sometimes contradictory mixture of ingredients.

In this election, the voters of Marlboro will be choosing three councilmen. They have a choice between the three candidates of the regular Democratic party — Stanley Bauman, recreation director, John F. Croddick, a councilman, and Stanley Young, a member of the planning board; and "Marlboro Coalition" candidates Howard Klau, a Maverick Democrat, Hyman Grossman, an independent, and Michael Troy, a Republican.

The coalition's charges basically rest on a single assumption — that there is in this contemporary, suburban setting a political machine of the old urban mold. It is, they say, a machine that controls all township offices, makes all township appointments, operates in secrecy and is directed by a single, "dictatorial" head. It is this machine that they say they will dismantle.

The regular Democrats are responding with their record of "successful development." Councilman Richard Vuola has replied to charges that he pulls all the strings in the township by pointing out his record of hard work and an array of activities on behalf of the township. He charges Mr. Klau with a record of "absent and negative voting."

The campaign so far has been largely low-key, conducted through flyers and personal appearances.

Despite the determination of both sides to win, there has been virtually no mud-slinging or personal attacks. It is an earnest campaign, but not a bitter one.

The coalition is charging the regular party with conflicts of interest by allowing councilmen to serve on both the Western Monmouth Utilities Authority (WMUA) and the Marlboro Township Municipal Utilities Authority (MUA).

They are also charging the regular Democrats with "downzoning" in order to "bail out" the troubled financing of the WMUA. According to the coalition leaders, large areas of land are being re-zoned for smaller lots in order to encourage further building. This will result in increased hook-up and service fees for the WMUA, they say.

They feel that the kind of rapid growth Marlboro is undergoing will result in overcrowded schools and erratic development of the town.

Mayor Arthur Goldzweig, a regular Democrat currently running for the state senate from the 11th district, counters that the "downzoning" was for 1/2 acre lots. He charges Councilman Klau voted in favor of the zoning change.

While the two sides have defined the issues over which the battle will be fought, the mood among the population, at least those who have not yet taken sides, is one of relative indifference.

A random sample of Marlboro residents, indicates a certain sense of resignation about government, a pre-occupation with taxes and a certain apathy. Those persons who had come into contact with the coalition, either personally or through literature, seemed impressed. Commitments to either side ap-

peared well reasoned, but hardly passionate.

"I'm really not aware of the campaign," said David Leis, a Federal Communications Commission attorney who works in New York. "I know the mayor is running for something. The issues don't seem to be distinct. Of course, I work in New York and I don't have much time to pay attention."

Another man with little time for politics was Henry Zarn, Hillside Terrace, who has lived in Marlboro 12 years. "There was about a two-year slump in construction and now we're very busy again. I don't have the opportunity to pay attention to politics. I'm so involved in work I don't have the time."

What bothered Mr. Zarn, a regular Democrat, was taxes and government spending. "Everybody complains about taxes," he said. "I'm sick and tired of people spending my money and my having nothing to say about it. I've gotten to the point where, like a lot of middle class Americans, I'm sick of the way they spend the money the way they feel they should whether the public agrees or not."

Taxes bothered Lucia Roedama as well. Another issue that she saw as very important to the township was unchecked growth.

She said an issue confronting the township is "to try to co-ordinate the schools with the growth of the population."

Mrs. Roedama visited with the regular Democrats and, although an independent, said she would cast her vote with them. "I feel that the candidates are people you can talk to and they listen and if they can't help they refer you to people who can."

Keith Allen, Sandburg Drive, attended a coffee held



Henry Zarn



David Leis



Lucia Roedama



Keith Allen



Robert Kidd

by coalition candidates and was swayed. Although a resident of Marlboro for three-and-a-half years, he had not bothered to register until now. It was the conflict of interest issue that caught his attention.

"I have been inundated with the incumbent's views," said the programming supervisor for American Telephone and Telegraph. "But I was very impressed with what the coalition had to say. I was impressed with Hy Grossman's credentials." Mr.

Grossman is a vice president in the municipal bond department of Standard & Poor's Corporation.

Dissatisfaction with the incumbent party was widespread throughout his development, Whittier Oaks, he maintained. Coalition signs had pruned on lawns "and I never saw that in an election before," he said.

For William Hrasna, Brunswick Dr., the lack of public transportation he found in the township was the main issue. "There are no buses,

no trains. You cannot get anywhere without a car. You cannot work, you cannot help yourself," he said.

One of the main elements of the Marlboro political scene is the influx of new citizens, attracted by the rising developments. For two such residents, Jonas Rabin and Robert Kidd, the political scene is bewildering and the issues unfamiliar. "I only heard one side," Mr. Rabin emphasized, mentioning a talk by coalition candidates.

Mr. Kidd, although still not

"I've got the key!"
Key Account

Keystone Savings
NEPTUNE • ASBURY PARK • MANALAPAN

Fair Haven candidates speak out on the issues

By JULIE McDONNELL

FAIR HAVEN — With a noticeable lack of local issues in the campaign here for two Borough Council seats, the four candidates are focusing on state and federal policies that they all admit, they can do little about.

In a candidates night sponsored by the town's Taxpayers Association and the League of Women Voters, the four, two incumbents and two challengers, talked about home rule, the state Uniform Construction Code, the new state Health Act, and just about everything but a local issue.

Running for the two seats are Republicans Douglas Sauer, incumbent, seeking his first full term, and Malcolm Horton, a former councilman; and Democrats Christopher G. Kelly, an incumbent, and newcomer Mrs. Elizabeth Schulte, a former member of the Board of Education.

The Republicans attacked the Democratic administration in Trenton for eroding home rule, blaming the state for forcing the costly state Municipal Land Use Act and building and health codes on the borough.

Characterizing himself as a "very conservative Republi-

can," Mr. Horton said there is a "very definite difference in philosophy" between the two parties.

"We shouldn't be developing code after code that reduces things to the lowest common denominator," he said. "We should be trying to upgrade the town."

Mr. Horton, a regional manager for an international firm of consulting engineers, served as a councilman from 1960-62 before moving from the borough for eight years.

Mr. Sauer, who was appointed to council last October to fill a one-year unexpired term, agreed with his running-mate that building codes lower the standards for housing construction and will cost the borough money.

"Maybe we can't do anything about home rule and these new state codes as borough councilmen," he acknowledged. "But if it's wrong, and it costs the borough money, we shouldn't sit back and not say anything."

The Democrats, in turn, called the home rule issue "not germane" to the local campaign, but said they supported state-mandated standards for housing.

"The uniform housing code isn't costing the borough anything," Mr. Kelly asserted, adding that the borough and the state could, in the long run, benefit by standardized codes.

Mrs. Schulte, who served two terms on the Board of Education from 1970-76, said it is impossible for any town to have complete "home rule" anymore.

"We can't have true home rule because we can't afford it," she said. "We have to take money from the state and the federal government, and in return we have to accept some state and federal regulations."

Mr. Kelly, who is seeking his second term, said he has proposed a 10-to-15 member Citizens Advisory Committee to offer advice to the council on budget preparation, an idea he said was received "unenthusiastically" by the Republican controlled council.

Mr. Sauer, borough fire chief in 1976, said he has made important improvements in the fire safety area, including the appointment of a fire safety officer. He is planning to introduce an ordinance that would require smoke detectors in all new or resold homes in town, he said.

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\$89.90
REG. \$135.

Famous Maker TOPCOATS
BRITISH WARMS / SOLIDS
HERRING BONES
\$129.90
REG. \$250.

WEEK IN REVIEW

MCAP cut off

FREEHOLD — The Board of Freeholders decided to cut off funding for the Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP) for 1978 until a federal investigation of the anti-poverty agency is completed and written reports of the probe are submitted to the board.

The freeholders also declined to accept the resignation of six appointees to the MCAP Board, who resigned last week following a dispute between the MCAP officials, and other board members.

Wilbert Russell, MCAP executive director, said the freeholders actions would result in reduced services for the poor and staff layoffs.

Teens charged

FREEHOLD — Three teenagers, accused of hiring Charles Richardson, 16, to beat a Henry Hudson Regional High School math teacher,

have been charged in connection with the Sept. 16 assault.

An 18-year-old will be charged with conspiring to commit an atrocious assault and battery and aiding and abetting the atrocious assault, while charges against 16-and 17-year-old youths will be heard in Juvenile Court.

Roser file shut

FREEHOLD — Clinton E. Cronin, acting county prosecutor, has closed the file on S. Marshall Roser, Jr., the Long

Branch director of public safety, who resigned Saturday.

Mr. Cronin said that his office found nothing of an indictable nature in an investigation of the former director.

Mr. Roser was found to have been employed at the Harbor Island Spa, Long Branch, in violation of state Alcoholic Beverage Commission regulations prohibiting the employment of police personnel where liquor is sold.

HOME LITE CHAIN SAWS

XL Home Lite Chain Saw 10" Bar Reg. \$114.95	XL 2CC Home Lite Chain Saw w/case 12" Bar Reg. 139.95
---	--

\$84.99 **\$124.88**

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531-4949

OCTOBER 23, 1977

Red Bank Democrats: No debate

RED BANK — The borough's Democratic candidates say they are not going to debate their Republican opponents, because the Republicans don't have anything to talk about.

In a prepared release, Democratic Councilmen Thomas Hintelmann and Rev. Earl B. Scott, said "a debate with the Republicans would accomplish nothing since they have failed to develop any significant issues."

Instead, the Democrats said, "the newspapers offer an ideal way for the candidates to express their views."

The Republican candidates — George Ward and Harry Chebockian — had challenged the Democrats to a debate.

The Republicans campaign theme has been aimed at what they call "the invisible councilmen," criticizing the attendance record of Father Scott, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

They have also criticized the use of municipal vouchers, particularly in reference to those signed by Robert B. Marks, former director of the Parks & Recreation Department.

Mr. Hintelmann and Father Scott said they are running on the record of the Democratic majority of the council "and would not stoop to the level of negativism that the Republicans are pursuing and apparently accomplishing."

In addition, the Democrats say the Republicans are not qualified to be members of the governing body.

"Mr. Chebockian," said Mr. Hintelmann, "is a businessman in Red Bank, yet he apparently isn't concerned enough about the town to join the Chamber of Commerce."

"Mr. Ward," he added, "attends Zoning Board meetings, but only because he is a member of the board."

Mr. Hintelmann said the two Republican candidates rarely show up at meetings of the governing body except at election time.

"They complain," he said, "about the actions of the governing body, but forget that the present council is bi-partisan and that most actions by the council are supported by the Republican minority — Councilmen Joseph Falvo and Walter M. (Pat) Thackara."

Despite rain, official says there's hope

NEW BRUNSWICK (AP) — A rainy October doesn't necessarily throw a wet blanket on New Jersey's outlook for the rest of autumn, a meteorologist here said yesterday.

"It's been pretty wet, particularly in the central part of the state," said James Carr, a National Weather Service meteorologist at Cook College.

Carr said four inches of rain already had fallen in the state, although the average for October is only three inches.

Most of the normally crisp October days have been dampened this year, he noted. "We've had 10 days with measurable rain out of the past 20 — and a few days where it has sprinkled."

Temperatures throughout the state have been averaging five degrees below normal since mid-September.


"Where do we go from here? The easiest thing to say is it will continue. Cold Octobers statistically are followed by cold Novembers," he noted.

Will there be any relief before spring?

"Cold Decembers don't necessarily have to follow," he said. "But I really don't know what to say about that far ahead."

Alcoholism seminar slated for Brookdale

LINCROFT — There are many false assumptions about alcoholism. Common mis-statements are, "Anyone can spot an alcoholic," "Willpower can cure alcoholism," and "If he wanted help, he'd get it." A three session program designed to educate the public on the realities of alcoholism, co-sponsored by Brookdale Community College and the National Council on Alcoholism of Central New Jersey, will meet on Nov. 22, 27 and Dec. 6, from 9-11 a.m.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

Our Stoneware Dinnerware Offer Postponed For 3 Weeks Due To Dock Strike!

Due to conditions beyond our control, our dinnerware shipments are delayed because of the current dock strike. Please bear with us, as we're making arrangements so you can continue your dinnerware collection. We truly regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

Our Dinnerware Offer Will Resume Sun., Nov. 13th For Two 5-Week Cycles!



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We Gladly Redeem U.S.D.A. Food Stamps
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Foodtown Giant Battles High Prices!



Giant Super Coupon

Granulated Foodtown or

DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. bag 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good October 23 thru October 29 only. No. 81



Giant Super Coupon

Aluminum Foil

REYNOLDS WRAP 25 foot roll 19¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good October 23 thru October 29 only. No. 82



Giant Super Coupon

Assorted Colors, White, Arts & Flowers or Decorator

SCOTT Paper Towels big roll 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good October 23 thru October 29 only. No. 83



Giant Super Coupon

U.S. #1 Western Russet

BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. bag 59¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE, excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases, or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good October 23 thru October 29 only. No. 84

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

Sirloin Tip Round, Shoulder, Bottom Round, or Chuck

\$1.09 lb.

(Whole freezer cuts priced higher)

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Top Round Roast

\$1.19 lb.

(Whole freezer cuts priced higher)

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Rump Roast

\$1.39 lb.

(Whole freezer cuts priced higher)

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Eye Round Roast

\$1.49 lb.

(Whole freezer cuts priced higher)

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak

\$1.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef London Broil

\$1.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Top Round Steak

\$1.79 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Chicken Legs

59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Chicken Breasts

59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Colonial Smoked Ham

\$1.69

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Rostock Boneless Smoked Ham Steaks

\$2.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Smoked Swift Daisies

\$1.49 lb.

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

89¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Liquid Clorox Bleach

69¢ gallon plastic container

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Assorted Grinds Savarin Coffee

\$2.89 lb. can

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Red Label Martinson Coffee

\$2.99 lb. can

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Chock Full O' Nuts

\$2.99 lb. can

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Green Giant Niblets Corn

25¢ 12 oz. can

Assorted Varieties Lipton Cup-A-Soup 4 49¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Dog Food 6 pack 99¢

Assorted Varieties Cranberry Sauce 3 89¢

Assorted Varieties Pillsbury Plus 18 oz. pkg. 59¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Saltines 16 oz. pkg. 39¢

Assorted Varieties All Purpose Foodtown Crackers 11 oz. pkg. 49¢

Assorted Varieties Domino Brown Sugar Liquid 16 oz. bottle 79¢

Assorted Varieties Pillsbury Frosting 16 oz. can 89¢

Assorted Varieties Golden Grain Dinner Macaroni & Cheddar 4 boxes 79¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Sweetened Condensed Milk 12 oz. can 49¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown English Muffins 13 oz. pkg. 89¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Angel Food Ring 13 oz. pkg. 89¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Doughnuts 12 pack 49¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Cottage Cheese 1 lb. cup 69¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Sugar Lo Yogurt 3 cups 39¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Grapefruit Juice 1/2 gal. 99¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Assorted Varieties Pillsbury Cookies 15 oz. pkg. 89¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Whipped Topping 8 oz. pkg. 79¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 79¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Kraft Swiss Cheese 1 lb. vac. pkg. 1.99

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Lean Sliced Baked Virginia Ham 1/2 lb. 59¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Freshly Sliced Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. 99¢

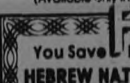
Assorted Varieties Foodtown Bologna Schickhaus 1/2 lb. 59¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Vanilla Wafers 11 oz. pkg. 69¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Sunshine Fig Bars 16 oz. pkg. 69¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Nabisco Cookies 16 oz. pkg. 79¢

Assorted Varieties Foodtown Wool Wash 16 oz. container 69¢




Giant Super Coupon

With This Coupon

HEBREW NATIONAL FRANKS 12 oz. vac. pkg. \$1.29

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 23 thru Oct. 29 only. Mfr. Cpn. No. 85




Giant Super Coupon

With This Coupon

22 oz. plastic container 75¢

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 23 thru Oct. 29 only. Mfr. Cpn. No. 86




Giant Super Coupon

With This Coupon

Pancake Aunt Jemima Syrup 36 oz. bottle \$1.49

Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 23 thru Oct. 29 only. Mfr. Cpn. No. 87



Giant Super Coupon

With This Coupon

THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢

15¢ off our regular low price. Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Oct. 23 thru Oct. 29 only. Mfr. Cpn. No. 88

In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale items for all our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale items not available in case of: Prices effective Sunday, Oct. 23 thru Saturday, Oct. 29 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers.

Migrant landlubbers favor ridges

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

We walked the Appalachian Trail last weekend. (Not the whole bit, from Oglethorpe, Ga., to the top of Maine's Mount Katahdin, only about a half-hour's worth of it, in the nearby Kittatinny.) And we weren't alone.

Moving down the trail with us, as we walked south, were flocks of migrant juncos, kinglets, yellow-rumped warblers and white-throated sparrows. They were moving definitely, resolutely southward.

Why should airborne travelers follow a landlubber's course like the famed Trail? It wasn't too surprising.

Migrating land birds favor the ridges, for some reason, and we've always found these mountains a likely place to find them, spring or fall. The trail here traverses as it does for most of its length the crest of the range's backbone. The path itself creates a narrow opening and thus the "edge" effect that attracts birds.

It would seem, then, that the trail should be a perfect setting to seek out the transient bands. I have found them here before in loose assemblages but, the fact is, never before in the tight bunches we encountered in that recent visit.

We hit upon the noted hikers' highway by accident. We were roaming around rural Sussex County enjoying the foliage at peak of brilliance and got into unfamiliar terrain. I was trying to find my way back over the mountain ridge, from east to west on a country road that kept growing rougher and steeper. We reached the top, the road ended, and there it was, coming out of the woods from

OUTDOOR WORLD



our left and re-entering them to our right, the old Appalachian Way.

The only way to go from there was on foot. So we went — and rediscovered the fact that the trail is always a pleasant experience, even if you only do a half-mile of its 2,000-mile route.

Later we dropped down into the valley of the Big Flat Brook and read the story of the season in that tumbling, freestone stream. High and more roily than usual from recent rains, its waters were dappled with a heavy traffic of fallen leaves.

Autumn's time is running out in that high country just to the north and west of us where winter comes just a little earlier than it does on our coast.

Subscribers to the National Audubon Society's ornithological field journal, American Birds, are getting the complete story of last winter's Christmas Counts this week — all 528 pages of it. The edition — 1 figure it a half-million words — is the largest ever of the bi-

monthly publication whose July edition is given over entirely to the reports on the big annual count.

Indicative of the difficulty of the compilation and publication of the count results is the fact that this is the July edition, in preparation since January and arriving in October.

Included are reports on 1,200 area counts — most of them covering the standard 15-mile-diameter circle — in the 50 states, 11 Canadian provinces, Central America and the West Indies. That's 59 more counts than last year and 98 more than the year before.

New records also were set for participation — 30,000 observers — and species count for one area. Forty-four observers working the Atlantic side of the Canal Zone found 333 species of birds on their one-day count. That shatters last year's previous high count of 293 species turned up in the Catemaco, Mexico, area.

The aggregate total of all birds counted was 74,773,482. The fact that that figure is almost 50 million fewer than the previous year's tally may seem surprising. It's really only a reflection of the absence of a few huge concentrations that were within count areas on the 1975 census but were, most likely, somewhere else on the '76 count days of those areas.

Example: A National Wildlife Refuge in Missouri reported more than 38.5 million birds the previous year, of which more than 38 million were blackbirds. Last year the blackbird flock had moved and the same area count totalled only 7,695 birds.

RED BANK — The grand opening of the borough's senior citizen center at 65 Chestnut St., will be held between 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 3.

The official ceremonies, conducted by Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern, are scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

The center was acquired earlier this year by the

borough, which leased a former factory on Chestnut St.

The building was converted to use by the senior citizens by members of the Red Bank Department of Public Utilities.

Home Improvements

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Get ready for era of friendly computer

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Get ready for the era of the friendly computer.

A computer that turns your lights on and off, protects your home, balances your checkbook, takes your pulse — a computer you may not even know is there.

You may own a computer already in your pocket calculator, or you may have one in your microwave oven. Or your sewing machine. Or your automobile.

To many people, computers are huge, multi-million dollar devices used to send men to the moon.

But the development of the microprocessor — a tiny, low-cost computer with the capability of a room-size machine — has changed that picture.

In less than 10 years, you'll find some limited-use computers costing under \$10; more complex systems will cost little more than a good stereo set does today.

"You'll find computers in everyday life within two years in that there will be computers in things that you have in your home," says George E. Lindamood of the National Bureau of Standards.

A computer is a machine that follows human instructions, making thousands of calculations per second. "It's like an automatic pilot," says Lindamood. "You figure out ahead of time what you want done and you make that up into a sequence of steps. That constitutes a program."

Earl C. Joseph, a futurist for Sperry-Univac Computer Systems, says, "What we're looking at is embedding computers into things — to make those devices smart."

You may be able to tell the device what to do simply by talking to it. Voice-control of computers already is being tested in some areas such as prison security and Joseph said it could be in the home within the decade.

"You could awaken some morning five or 10 years hence, speak a few simple instructions from your bed to your toaster, coffee pot and frying pan and walk into the kitchen minutes later to a fully prepared breakfast," Joseph wrote in a recent paper.

The development of voice-control or some other simple method of telling the computer what to do could be a key in determining how fast the computers move into the home.

Joseph and other experts say the hand-held calculator has done a lot to help people get over their fear of computers as "Big Brother" machines. "We've really entered the era of the friendly computer," says Joseph. "People trust them."

Lindamood says children —



AT HOME WITH COMPUTER — Young Jeff Leff leans confidently on a personal computer, watched by salesman Gene Carter, at a computer show held recently in Boston. The computer, Apple II, can be programmed to do anything from determining an individual's biorhythmic chart to balancing his checkbook. It represents the future — the advance of the computer into the home and into everyday life.

who have no preconceived opinions about computers — are often more ready to accept them.

Richard F. Brown, president of the Computer Store Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., which caters to computer hobbyists, says, "Anybody over 35 is still petrified by computers. It's a foreign technology because people weren't brought up with it. It's a hangover of when we presented the computer as a magic brain."

A growing number of people apparently are overcoming this type of fear, however, and are buying full-fledged computer systems for personal use. Stores like Brown's are multiplying.

Computer systems — with keyboards and display terminals that look like television screens — already are being offered for home use at prices as low as \$600 and some experts predict that by 1985 the cost will be down to \$100.

These systems require some basic knowledge of computer terms. They must be programmed, usually through the use of a tape ca-

sette. The user must learn a sort of shorthand, to communicate with the computer.

A \$600 system offered by Radio Shack, a nationwide chain, can be programmed to take care of a payroll for up to 15 people, keep track of recipes, teach arithmetic, play games and handle personal finances, depending on which of a series of tape cassettes is used.

Steven Jobs, vice president of Apple Computer Inc. of Cupertino, Calif., was on hand to demonstrate his firm's \$1,300 "Apple II" system, which, used in conjunction with an ordinary tape recorder and television, can be programmed to do everything from determining an individual's biorhythmic chart to balancing his checkbook.

Jobs admitted that very few people would spend \$1,300 — or even \$600 — on a gadget to balance their checkbooks. "People are buying them not to do something practical, but to familiarize themselves with the computer. People are learning about computers."

VETERANS DAY SPECIALS

Monday, Oct. 24, 9 AM to 5:30 PM

DRESS PANTS SALE

LEVI'S PANATELLA

Polyester Twill, Hopsack, Flannel	Reg. \$17 to \$20	SALE \$14
Polyester Checks & Plaids	Reg. \$20 to \$22	SALE \$16
Corduroy Dress Slacks	Reg. \$23	SALE \$18
Khaki Twill Slacks	Reg. \$18	SALE \$14

DRESS CORDUROY SLACKS

Wide Wale - Fashion Colors		
26W to 30W	Reg. \$22	SALE \$17
30W to 34W	Reg. \$24	SALE \$19
Wide Wale Dress	Reg. \$25	SALE \$20
Pin Wale Dress	Reg. \$16	SALE \$12

COTTON/POLYESTER TWILL

Tunnel Loop Chino	Reg. \$12	SALE \$9
Students - Fashion Colors	Reg. \$15-\$17	SALE \$12

POLYESTER BLEND — Permanent Press

Solid Color-Flannel Look	Reg. \$20 to \$23	SALE \$16
Glen Plaid	Reg. \$18	SALE \$14

BOYS' DRESS SLACKS — Washable

Solid Color Polyester Blend	Reg. \$17	SALE \$13
Solid Polyester/Wool	Reg. \$23	SALE \$18
Plaid Polyester/Wool	Reg. \$25.50 to \$26	SALE \$20

MEN'S BETTER DRESS SLACKS — Open Bottom

Heavy Twill Weave Polyester - Solid Colors	Reg. \$23	SALE \$18
Wool Flannel-Wool Blends		
Solid Color	Reg. \$30 to \$32.50	SALE \$24 to \$26
	Reg. \$35 to \$37.50, SALE \$28 to \$30 ; Reg. \$40 to \$45, SALE \$32 to \$36	
All Wool, Wool Blends, All Polyester		
Plaids - Checks	Reg. \$27 to \$30, SALE \$21 to \$24	
	Reg. \$35 to \$37.50, SALE \$28 to \$30 ; Reg. \$40 to \$45, SALE \$32 to \$36	

Normal Alterations Included. Sale prices for these 3 days only.

All items subject to prior sale.



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MEN'S and BOYS' OUTFITTERS SINCE 1846

19 Broad Street

Red Bank



Hollywood takes aim at on location states

By NORMAN GOLDSTEIN

NEW YORK (AP) — States from Georgia to Montana, Texas to Virginia have discovered the treasure of the Hollywood Hills and set out to entice movie and television producers to their backyards.

The picture-poaching has reached the point where California, long the undisputed center, has set up a commission to beat back the raiders, as have several cities in the state.

"We realized we were losing \$100 million in annual revenue going from our state to theirs," says Liz Brady, executive director of California's Film Development Council. And that figure, she says, is conservative, involving only direct revenue.

Considering the money spent by film companies for car rentals, hotels, restaurants, lumber, services and the like, the loss to the state's economy could be as high as \$375 million a year, quite a kick in the coffer to the state where movies grew up.

The California film council started work 1½ years ago to counter the activities of some 30 film commissions in other states that are busily luring film business away from the Hollywood precincts.

Miss Brady says her agency has managed to wrest some of the business back through devices ranging from issuing permits for film makers to shoot in state parks to frequent soul sessions with film executives.

California has set aside \$120,000 this year for its bring 'em back alive project.

Other states already have been spending millions of dollars collectively to lure film budgets from Hollywood's backlots. They're reaping at least four times their expenses in profits.

The Motion Picture Association of America says that more than 20 states have full-fledged film commissions. Most of the others have at least one official, usually within the department of commerce or tourism, to handle film development within their borders. Many cities have their own, too, including New York, Phoenix and San Diego.

Even the Navajo Reservation of Arizona-New Mexico boasts a film commission.

"They're all trying to get our business," says Lou Rachmil, vice president and production manager at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. "They come out here. Sometimes the governor comes out with them, and they do a very good sell. They turn loose their best people. They open doors. It's a very helpful situation."

The scramble began in the late 1960s, when the industry began to look for sites outside of Hollywood because of audience demand for greater realism, high overhead at the studios and other reasons, says Bill McCallum of the Arizona Motion Picture Development Office.

"Communities around the country quickly saw the economic benefits. It's an altogether desirable business," he says.

Arizona grossed \$5 million of desirable business in fiscal 1976-77. Its film office has a budget of \$109,000 this year.

"It's well worth it to states," says John Pavlik of the Motion Picture Association of America. "One \$2 million or \$3 million picture pays for a state bureau's budget."

In terms of revenue, the Texas Film Commission, a division of the governor's office, is a giant. Director Pat Wolfe says it's drawn \$60 million in film production in the past two years.

Eighteen major films were shot, partly or wholly, in Texas last year and 13 more through the summer of 1977. They include "Semi-Tough" and "The Bad News Bears Breaking Training." Both made use of Texas sports stadiums.

Aside from dispatching persuasive governors and film bureau executives to producers in Hollywood, states advertise in trade papers and churn out fancy brochures and directories listing locations and services.

State film commissioners serve as location-finders and hand-holders, working mightily to make production in Montana or New Jersey as comfortable — and more economic — as it is in Beverly Hills.

The states compete briskly among themselves. New Jersey hired the public relations firm of Rogers and Cowan, which specializes in entertainment industry accounts, to tout its wares.

Primarily, says Henry Rogers, they try to persuade producers that it can be done cheaper in Jersey. He notes that a film entitled "Slow Dancing in the Big City" ran into cost problems in planning to shoot five days at New York City's Lincoln Center. Instead, the sequence will be filmed at Newark's Symphony Hall. And a subway yard sequence set for Queens, in New York City, will be shot in Jersey City, where a Trans-Hudson train will sub for the subway.

New York is working hard to accommodate film makers and recently allowed a company to burn down a derelict building in Brooklyn for the movie "Nunzio." It meant money for a far from affluent neighborhood, jobs for kids as extras, and the company shelled out part of the replacement costs of the building.

Ohio made \$1 million last year from film makers attracted by the state film bureau's promotion. That includes use of a northeastern Ohio community. Chagrin Falls, for a New England setting sought by a television film crew.

Ed Spivia of the Georgia Film Office, one of the more active in the country, says the Peach State had drawn more than 100 television and feature films in the past five years. It's meant about \$100 million.

Spivia notes that one town, Madison, became a little edgy when three films in a row were made there. The company shooting "Poker Playing Monkeys," since renamed "Shenanigans," resorted to an ingenious demonstration of the cash value of its presence.

"We paid salaries and other bills in \$2 notes, showing the amount of money going into the community," says associate producer Lester Berman, who made the three films in the Madison area. The \$2 bills were rare enough for anyone to realize where that money came from. The irritation subsided.

Georgia made a maximum security prison available for Paramount's "The Longest Yard," starring Burt Reynolds. For the filming of another Reynolds movie, "Deliverance," the Georgia Power Co. cut off the flow of the Chattooga River so the crews could pull boats into positions required.

Producer Greg Willis of Abilene Films Ltd., planning eight weeks on location in Atlanta for "Marvin and Tige," spoke glowingly of the Georgia Film Office.

"They laid out a red carpet for us. They sent a car, helped pick locations, laboratories, equipment rentals. Every bit of information we needed, they had. I couldn't see going anywhere else."

Several years ago there were only two or three film commissions around. Now, swollen beyond 30, they're planning to hold their third annual "Cineposium," a get-together of state film commission representatives to swap information. It will be in January in Tucson, Ariz.

The sequel to it all?

Arizona's Bill McCallum looks forward to increasing state raids on the movie business for years to come. California's Liz Brady says the state, never one to share top billing for its prime industry — much less with 49 other stars — will continue to fight off the rustlers and fence off its grazing land once again.

This may yet have to be settled at the O.K. Corral.

Asbury Park to fight illegal care facilities

By JIM OSTROFF

ASBURY PARK — City officials say they have declared a virtual war against illegal sheltered care and boarding homes which they compare to a cancer that is killing the city economically.

Characterizing the city as a "dumping ground" for former mental patients, City Manager John K. Collins said he would spearhead a drive to close down an estimated 50 illegal homes and rid the city of almost 800 sheltered patients.

"We want to know who these (sheltered care patients) are and what they are doing," Mr. Collins said. "Then we will go to the state," he noted, "and say, 'By your own Department of Health regulations we should have no more than 296 sheltered care beds. We have 1,069 beds.'"

"We'll accept the 296, but you come in and take the rest out and place them elsewhere, like Rumson, Spring Lake Heights, Marlboro, Middletown, etc., in proportion to their populations."

"Of this 1,069, he said a sizeable number of persons receive sheltered care, while the rest live in less supervised boarding homes."

Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital has been particularly unfair, the city manager said, noting it has placed 23 per cent of about 3,000 discharged patients here — a city with three per cent of the county's population.

Hospital officials and those as the county Board of Social Services have frequently defended the placement of released mental patients in areas like here, noting these urban centers have both the adequate housing stock and services needed by these persons.

They also noted that recent court rulings have mandated the release of all but the most severely mentally handicapped persons.

Rounding out his third month as city manager, Mr. Collins has tagged the "clean up of our sheltered care problem" as one of his top priorities. This, he said, goes hand-in-hand with efforts to "re-store Asbury Park as a viable, attractive, resort town."

Normally a soft-spoken, amiable man, Mr. Collins' voice grew stern as he explained the toll this influx of sheltered care patients has allegedly taken on the city's economy.

"It's no coincidence that we've lost 1,000 hotel rooms in the last three years."

"And now we see more and more business moving out," he said, "like Poland Jewlers and Canadian Furs."

Discussing this situation with Martin Chomsky, city health and plumbing inspector, Mr. Collins asserted this business decline began long before construction of Seaview Square, the Ocean Township mall, which has siphoned-off some city retailers.

Rather, he said that many of the estimated 700 ex-mental patients (of the 1,069 total sheltered care residents) "wander around the streets" creating a "negative atmosphere" for both merchants and other city residents.

In addition to this adverse economic impact, Mr. Collins

said that the city's estimated 50 unlicensed sheltered care homes have avoided paying about \$17,000 in operating fees by not obtaining the required municipal license.

(Mr. Collins noted that city sheltered care home licenses cost \$1,200 while those for boarding homes are \$10 to \$15. These operators must also pay an annual operating fee.)

He further noted that many of these facilities began operation after the city banned the opening of new sheltered care homes last year.

Regardless, the city manager said that city health and code enforcement officers have begun a crackdown on all allegedly illegal homes as one immediate step to check the economic hemorrhage.

"As far as I'm concerned," Mr. Collins said forthrightly, "it's OK if these homes are closed down and boarded up. Then we can bring in people to renovate these homes and old hotels."

Once this is done, the city manager spoke of persuading a business concern to build a large hotel here. He vehemently denied, though, that this plan is really one to make the city attractive-for casino gambling should this revenue making enterprise eventually be permitted outside Atlantic City.

"Again," he stated, "our main goal is to make the city a viable resort town."

Towards this goal, Mr. Collins said he is working to bring a novel racing event here that would see the nation's top race car drivers compete in 100, 200 or 300-mile rallies on city streets.

The city manager further denied that a wholesale shut down of sheltered care homes would adversely effect persons living there.

"Frankly, most of these homes are illegal since they are not licensed by the state. So they are not providing sheltered care anyhow. Yet they'll charge (guests) up to almost \$300-a-month to live there."

"Is this right?" he asked.

(By state law, a sheltered care home owner must provide paying guests with room, board, a change of linens and direction in taking medication. Boarding homes need prove only room, board and linens.)

"Take the case of a couple we (cited) this summer," Mr. Chomsky said. "They had one licensed home, but then crammed 29 people into two other, unlicensed ones."

This case is now pending in Municipal Court here. Should the city lose, Mr. Chomsky said it would seek an injunction in Superior Court against the home's renewed operation.

However, even if the city does win its case, Mr. Collins



John K. Collins

said the present maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and 90 day jail term hardly deters people from operating unlicensed homes. He said possible profits from such an operation could reach "several thousands of dollars a year."

To put some teeth into the law, Mr. Collins said he would recommend to Municipal Court Judge Donald J. Pappa that additional penalties be created for second and third offenders.

Whether or not the penalty is beefed up, Mr. Collins said the city's inspectors will continue to make the identification of sheltered care and boarding homes "a priority process."

Association suggests pre-planned funerals

LINCROFT — The value of recording one's wishes regarding his or her funeral will be the subject of a panel discussion co-sponsored by Brookdale Community College and the Memorial Association of Monmouth County from 8 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2.

The association is a voluntary, non-profit, funeral pre-planning advisory group. Its purpose is to reduce the confusion that follows a death, and to oppose abuses by profit-motivated groups. It is a nationwide organization, open to everyone, which offers an opportunity to officially specify one's preference for type and cost of funeral or cremation, anatomical donation, kind of music or readings, clergyman and direction for contributions. Panelists are members of the association's board of trustees. They are scheduled as follows:

Rev. Harold R. Dean, "Changing Attitudes Toward Death and Dying"

Mrs. Janette Adamakos, "Advantages of a Memorial Society in Our Social Structure"

Mrs. Gayle Richardson, "How One Joins and Uses the Services of a Memorial Society"

Cornelius J. Bly, "How the Dead Can Help the Living"

There is no fee, but registration is required.

Man jailed in larceny

TINTON FALLS — Daniel Stanton, 19, of 70 Stevens Ave., is scheduled for a court appearance Tuesday on charges of breaking, entry, and larceny at the home of Ms. Maxine Williams, 88 Pear St.

Police say the suspect apparently gained entry to the residence at about 1:15 p.m. Thursday by smashing a window of the side door. He allegedly used blankets from the front bedroom to wrap a \$350 stereo component set, which was removed from the home.

Stanton was apprehended at 1:37 p.m. that day on Williams St., a short distance from the Williams home. The blankets and the stereo set were allegedly found behind a car about 75 feet from the suspect.

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The borough will be flushing hydrants Oct. 25, 26 & 27, 1977, Tues., Wed. & Thurs. between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Starting at Miller St. and working up to the Waterwatch section and back down again.

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MONMOUTH COUNTY NAMES AND FACES

Loaves of love

Two hammer-wielding members of the First Baptist Church of Long Branch, collected more than \$700 for the needy in disaster areas throughout the world.

Mrs. Suzanne Childers and Mrs. Phyllis Till spent several hours recently breaking open the "Love Loaves," bread-shaped containers which were actually little piggy banks in which persons deposited money for the cause.

The money collected by the church will be used to help feed persons who are victims of natural disasters.

A bit of hindsight

At Thursday night's candidate's forum in Shrewsbury, Walter M. Swirsky, Libertarian nominee for sheriff, listed some timely qualifications.

"I live just 20 minutes from the jail and 25 minutes from the courthouse, so I can walk to work if there's an energy crisis," he noted.

"If I'd known that, I wouldn't have sold my horse," quipped his GOP opponent William Lanzaro, a Matawan car dealer.

If elected, Swirsky also promised to learn all Sheriff Paul Kiernan has in 18 years as Sheriff — in his first two weeks.

Mr. Kiernan also came under heat from Chris Weston of Fair Haven, a Marlboro teacher, for letting the imprisoned Matawan teachers go cold in jail by not issuing panties.

"Some went in underalls, and when you took them away, you left them in the cold with their heinies hanging out," she charged.

Arts gets support

Franklin V. Fischer of Toms River, the vice chairman of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, came to his feet at Monmouth College last week clamoring for federal support of the arts.

"It's time we who are concerned with the arts get down to government and tell them how it is," he shouted at an Arts Management and Information Seminar where 150 people listened to arts administrators talk about grant availabilities.

"It's a good idea to get money from the government at all levels," he yelled to the audience. "Local groups don't have the clout and you have to have clout to get money for the arts."

A private music teacher, Mr. Fischer has been an arts council member for 10 years. He also agreed with other cultural leaders who complained bitterly about the state legislature's imposition of a five per cent budget cap on municipal budgets. "Art programs are always the first to go," he commented.

City seeks slogan

The Asbury Park City Council, in cooperation with the Greater Asbury Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a new slogan contest for all schools, from kindergarten to the 12th grades.

The winning student will receive a \$100 Savings Bond and the two runners-up, \$25 Savings Bonds. The awards and the winning slogan will be announced at the city's Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony, Nov. 25.

The slogan will be filed with the state and used in all of the city's promotions, advertising

and correspondence. The idea of the contest came about through Councilman Lorenzo W. Harris and Councilwoman Henrietta L. Zachary.

The contest will be promoted in the schools through posters and through notices, which will be sent to teachers, students and parents.

Each school will run its own preliminary contest. Principals or designated staff teachers will select the winning entry from their respective schools so that each school will have one entry in the final judging by the city.

Schools must submit entries to the city by Nov. 9.

A five-member panel of judges will be named to select the city's new slogan and runners-up.

Goldstein's future

Jonathan L. Goldstein, outgoing U.S. attorney for New Jersey, says he doesn't expect to become a federal judge as did his two predecessors, the last being Frederick B. Lacey.

Mr. Goldstein told the Red Bank Rotary Club that there is little chance he will be nominated to such eminence.

"There are a lot of reasons," he said, "I'm too young, and besides, considering the people who are in jail, I don't think I've endeared myself to the right people."

Mr. Goldstein, a New York native, said he probably will return to private practice in New Jersey.



Register staff photo
LOVE LOAVES FOR THE NEEDY — Mrs. Suzanne Childers, left, and Mrs. Phyllis Till, break open the ceramic "love loaves," actually piggy banks, which were distributed throughout the Long Branch area to collect money for victims of disasters.

Holmdel jumps into energy crisis

By DAVID GRAULICH

HOLMDEL — On both a private and public level, groups in this township are taking action to save energy and preserve the environment.

Mayor James M. Cox this week appointed a standing subcommittee to advise on municipal energy use. He named Henry Zoubec, 10 Heather Hill Way, and Donald Spencer, 2 Beverly Drive, to serve on the committee, which eventually will be expanded to five or seven members.

Both Mr. Spencer, an industrial engineer, and Mr. Zoubec, who works for an equipment supply company, served on a highly successful energy advisory panel for the Holmdel Board of Education. Township Administrator John Coughlin said the committee was formed in recognition that, "as a public entity, the township is a major energy user and has an obligation to fill a leadership role for more efficient use of energy." Mr. Coughlin said yesterday the committee would advise ways to use less energy at lower cost. "Our electric bill last year, for just lighting the township offices, traffic signals and streetlights, ex-

ceeded \$50,000," Mr. Coughlin said. "And we paid \$25,000 for gasoline for the township's 20 vehicles. We'd like to find ways to reduce these costs, if possible."

Mr. Coughlin said the committee would have long-range objectives as well as short-term suggestions. The township plans to build new municipal offices soon, Mr. Coughlin said, and an energy committee can advise the

most efficient way to heat, light and cool the projected building.

On the private level, a non-profit, all-volunteer citizens' group based in Holmdel known as The Committee For a Better Environment, Inc., has drafted a policy statement for presentation to the New Jersey Department of Energy. The group, headed by J. Douglas Sinclair of River Plaza, bases its suggestions on the premise "it is ax-

iomatically true that man now has the power to make his own environment uninhabitable, and we must not accidentally exercise this power." The Committee for a Better Environment supports a free market solution to energy problems and opposes government regulation; for example, it objects to government supported programs such as the breeder reactor or fusion power. The group proposes "diversity" in solving energy needs, including:

1-Use of a mix of conventional energy sources in-

cluding coal, gas, oil, nuclear and hydroelectric;

2-New sources such as solar, and methanol from organic waste;

3-Distribution of energy in a variety of forms;

4 -Geographical dispersion of energy facilities.

"We believe two principles must be followed if energy self-sufficiency is to be realized without self-destructive impact on our environment: efficiency in the total energy system, and diversity of energy sources," the group says.

Learning at lunch plan set

LINCROFT — Lunchtime can be used for learning instead of rehearsing the events of the morning. Professors at Brookdale Community College will be on hand to provide three lunchtime lectures on a variety of topics, scheduled from noon to 1:30 p.m.

On Nov. 7, Paul Emberger, Assistant Professor of Human Affairs, will speak on "Critical Times in Adult Life." He will discuss the issues surrounding career and family development, from entering the work force and becoming a parent, to the mid-life stages of diminishing responsibility for children, and moving into retirement.

Nov. 14: Lillian Edwards, teacher of art history, will present an informal slide lecture on pop art. The works of Andy Warhol and Robert Rauschenberg will be shown and, if possible, explained.

Nov. 21: Robert Mellert, Assistant Professor of Human Affairs, will answer the question, "Whatever Happened to Right and Wrong?"

He will set forth the premise that in our modern society, "results" are the criteria for making decisions rather than "the nature of the action," which was the traditional method. A hypothetical moral problem will serve as the basis for discussion.

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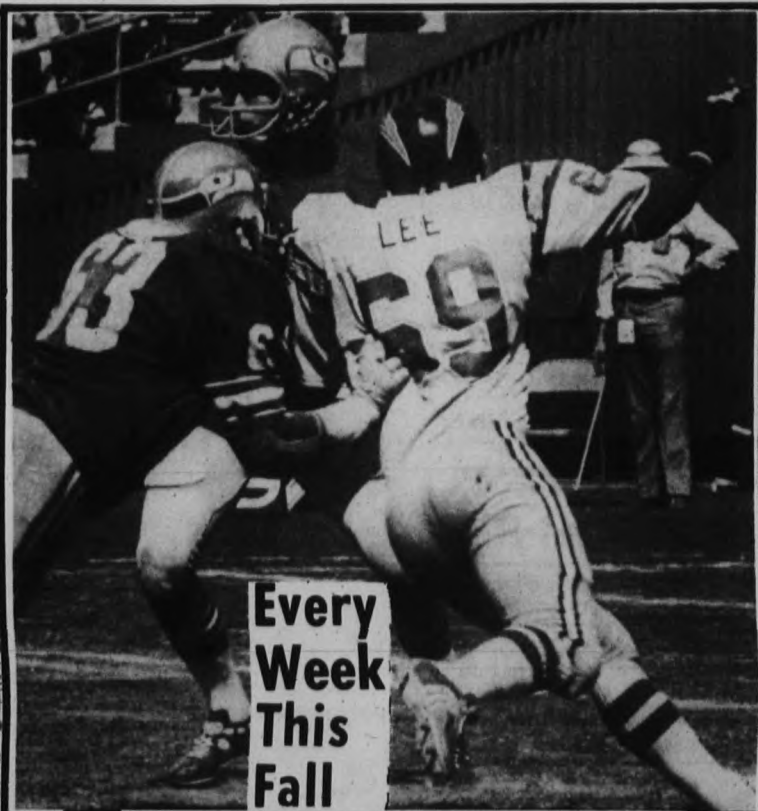
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The Sunday Register

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Chuck Steak BEEF FIRST CUT **59¢** lb.
Cube Steak BEEF CHUCK CUT **\$1.69** lb.
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PORK RIB LOIN **\$1.29** lb.

Pork Loin Roast BONELESS RIB PORTION **\$1.79** lb.
Pork Chops CENTER CUT RIB CUT **\$1.89** lb.
Beef Liver FROZEN SKINNED AND DEVEINED **49¢** lb.
Sirloin Tip STEAK - BEEF ROUND **\$1.79** lb.
Beef Short Ribs **\$1.29** lb.

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

FRESH AND LEAN BEEF
GROUND CHUCK ANY SIZE PACKAGE **99¢** lb.

Pork Spare Ribs FRESH TASTY AND LEAN **\$1.19** lb.
Round Steak BEEF BOTTOM FOR SWISSING **\$1.69** lb.
Smoked Butts SCHICKHAUS PORK **\$1.49** lb.

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3 heads **\$1**

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CHERRY TOMATOES pint **59¢**

Potatoes U.S. #1 GRADE IDAHO BAKING 5-lb. bag **79¢**

Green Peppers FANCY **39¢** lb.
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Delicious Apples GOLDEN WASHINGTON 96-120 SIZE **39¢** lb.
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Red Apples DELICIOUS U.S. FANCY 3-lb. bag **79¢**
Grapefruit FLORIDA SEEDLESS "40" SIZE 6 for **89¢**
Red Grapes EMPEROR **59¢** lb.
Cranberries FRESH OCEAN SPRAY 2 1-lb. bags **89¢**
Lemons JUICY "200" SIZE 10 for **69¢**
Yellow Onions U.S. #1 GRADE 3-lb. bag **49¢**
Celery CALIFORNIA "30" SIZE stalk **49¢**
Sweet Carrots CALIFORNIA 1-lb. bag **29¢**
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American Singles ShopRite 12-oz. pkg. **89¢**
Margarine REGULAR QUARTERS BLUE BONNET 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**
Cottage Cheese BREAK-STONE 1-lb. cup **59¢**
Yogurt NEW COUNTRY 3 8-oz. cups **\$1**
Crescent Rolls ShopRite 3 8-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

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PREMIUM LAZY MAPLE
SWIFT BACON
1-lb. pkg. **\$1.19**

Beef Franks MORRELL 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**
Cold Cuts ARMOUR BOLOGNA/COOKED SALAMI 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**
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STORE SLICED (WATER ADDED)
VIRGINIA BRAND HAM
1/4-lb. **59¢**

Hard Salami STORE SLICED 1/2-lb. **99¢**
Genoa Salami MORRELL (A.C.) 1/4-lb. **59¢**
Turkey Roll LONGACRE DARK MEAT (STORE SLICED) 1/2-lb. **99¢**
Haydu Bologna STORE SLICED (A.C.) 1-lb. **99¢**
Swiss Cheese CASINO 1/2-lb. **99¢**

The Frozen Foods Place

BEEF 10 oz., MEATLOAF, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY or CHICKEN
MORTON DINNERS
2 11-oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Cheese Pizza CELENTANO 11-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Orange Juice SNOW CROP 12-oz. can **65¢**
Broccoli ShopRite "GRADE A" CHOPPED 3 10-oz. pkgs. **89¢**
Sausages BROWN & SERVE ALL VAR. LINKS OR MEAT PATTIES SWIFT 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**
Steak Fries ShopRite "GRADE A" 2-LB. 2-lb. bag **69¢**

The Ice Cream Place

ShopRite ALL NATURAL
ICE CREAM 1/2-gal. cont. **\$1.39**

Dixie Cups ICE CREAM ShopRite pkg. of 12 **99¢**
Fudgsicle ShopRite pkg. of 12 **89¢**
Ice Cream SANDWICHES ShopRite pkg. of 12 **\$1.29**

The Fish Market

FRESH
***COD FILLET** **\$1.99** lb.

Tasty Shrimp FROZEN FRESH 61 to 70 to a lb. **\$1.99** lb.
***Fillet of Bluefish** FRESH **\$1.69** lb.
***Oysters** MARYLAND FRESH STANDARD SIZE 8-oz. cont. **\$1.79**

The Snack Place

PATE
VARIETY PACK 9 1/2-oz. box **79¢**

Twist Pretzels OR RODS ShopRite 12-oz. bag **49¢**

The Grocery Place

BREAST O' CHICKEN
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2-oz. can **59¢**

Cold Power LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3-lb. **\$1.19**
Fabric Softener ShopRite CONCENTRATED 1/2-gal. REGULAR OR LEMON Btl. **79¢**
9-Lives ALL VARIETIES CAT FOOD 5 6 1/2-oz. cans **99¢**
White Hankies 2 PLY MARCAL 10 boxes of 50 **99¢**
Dog Food ALPO BEEF CHUNKS 3 14 1/2-oz. cans **85¢**

IVORY LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
qt. **99¢**
btl.

ShopRite MIXED VEGETABLES OR
FARM FLAVOR PEAS 5 1-lb. cans **99¢**

COFFEE PRICES REDUCED!
Maxwell House COFFEE 1-lb. can **\$3.49**
Chock Full O' Nuts COFFEE 1-lb. can **\$2.85**
Hills Bros REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK COFFEE 1-lb. can **\$2.89**
ShopRite Coffee 1-lb. can **\$2.59**

Coffee Mate NON DAIRY CREAMER 1-lb. jar **99¢**
Corn WHOLE KERNEL PEAS CUT GREEN BEANS/FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS PRIDE OF THE FARM 5 15 1/2-oz. cans **99¢**
ShopRite Beets SLICED CUT SMALL WHOLE 4 1-lb. cans **99¢**
Shasta Soda COLA/ROOT BEER, SHORT CANS 48-oz. 6 cans **79¢**
C&C Cola REGULAR OR DIET 1/2-gal. btl. **59¢**
Layer Cakes MIX ALL VARIETIES PILLSBURY PLUS 1-lb. 2 1/2 oz. box **59¢**

The Bakery Place

ShopRite
12 PACK DONUTS
SUGAR-CINNAMON-SUGAR AND GOLD
11-oz. box **49¢**

PLAIN-SUGAR CRUELLER-SUGAR-CINNAMON-CRUELLER
ShopRite
MINI DONUTS **3** 8-oz. pkgs. **89¢**
REGULAR OR SANDWICH "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED"
ShopRite
WHITE BREAD 20-oz. loaf **97¢**
PLAIN OR SEEDED "NO PRESERVATIVES ADDED"
ShopRite
SOFT RYE 16-oz. loaf **39¢**

Health & Beauty Aids Place

DRISTAN TABLETS
pkg. of 24 **99¢**

Scope Mouthwash 24-oz. btl. **\$1.29**
Aim Toothpaste 8.2-oz. tube **99¢**

The Non-Foods Place

G.E. 40, 60, 75, 100 WATT
SOFT WHITE
LIGHT BULBS
pkg. of 4 **\$1.19**

ShopRite
LONG LIFE SOFT WHITE 60, 75, 100 WATTS pkg. of 4 **99¢**
ShopRite
3 WAY SOFT WHITE 30/100 WATT, pkg. of 1 **69¢**

"Hot" Bake Shop AT ShopRites WITH IN-STORE BAKE SHOPS ONLY

COCONUT CUSTARD
PIE 8" 24-oz. Ea. **\$1.19**

HARD ROLLS or BAGELS 12 for **99¢**
ECLAIRS 2 for **49¢**
MEDIUM RYE BREAD 20-oz. loaf **59¢**

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

Notre Dame crushes Southern Cal, 49-19

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Holder Ted Burgmeier turned a bad center snap into a two-point conversion pass and scampered 20 yards on a fake field goal as 11th-ranked Notre Dame scored two quick touchdowns late in the second period and crushed fifth-ranked Southern California 49-19 yesterday.

A capacity crowd of 59,075 in Notre Dame Stadium, plus a national television audience, saw the underdog Irish overcome a pair of heart-breaking fumbles and hand Southern Cal its worst defeat since a 51-0 drubbing by Notre Dame in 1966.

Notre Dame scored on Joe Montana's one-yard sneak with 2:37 left in the half to snap a 7-7 tie and boosted its lead to 22-7 with 20 seconds left when Montana passed 13 yards to Ken MacAfee.

The Irish put the game away at 35-7 with two more touchdowns in the third quarter, one on a 30-yard run

by defensive tackle on Jay Case after Bob Golic blocked Marty King's punt and the other on a one-yard, fourth-down flip from Montana to tight end MacAfee, capping a 70-yard drive.

The tie-breaking touchdown followed Leroy Leopold's recovery of a fumble by Charles White, USC's star tailback, at the losers' 14 with 4½ minutes left in the first half and the score knotted at 7-7. White's bobble came on the first play after Notre Dame's David Mitchell fumbled at the five and Southern Cal's Ed Gutierrez recovered at the eight.

The triumph was Notre Dame's fifth in six games and ended a string of three consecutive setbacks and six in seven years to Southern Cal in the 49th meeting between college football's foremost intersectional rivals.

USC lost for the second time in seven starts and dropped the Trojans' record in South Bend to 6-14-1.

It was undoubtedly the biggest triumph in Dan Devine's hectic and controversial three-year coaching career at Notre Dame. The victory may finally have erased his image as a conservative coach, in addition to stilling demands for his ouster from zealous supporters, upset because the Irish lost three games in each of Devine's first two seasons.

Notre Dame stormed 80 yards in 11 plays on its first possession with Mitchell scoring on a four-yard run. The Irish defense, led by linebacker Golic and end Ross Browner, kept the Trojans bottled up despite some fine running by White. And USC's only score in the first three periods came when linebacker Mario Celotto grabbed a mid-air fumble by Notre Dame's Terry Eurick for an easy five-yard run.

After warming up in their blue home jerseys, the Irish

delighted the partisan crowd with a last-minute switch to green shirts for the first time in 19 years. And the wearing of the green was simply too much for Southern Cal, whose offense couldn't score until Lynn Cain's three-yard run on the first play of the final period.

Even that score was a tainted one, coming three plays after another fumble by Mitchell, this time at his own 21. And the first 18 yards of the scoring strike came on a pass interference penalty.

Beside the blocked punt which Notre Dame turned into a touchdown, Southern Cal coughed the ball up five times, as did the winners. Also adding to the Trojans' frustration were a missed 26-yard, chip-shot field goal by Frank Jordan and a fumble by Cain at the Notre Dame three which rolled through the end zone for a touchback.

The Sunday Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

Sports

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Ocean absorbs Green Wave, 14-0



DUNN IN — Long Branch quarterback Kevin Dunn (18) gets set to pitch the ball to running back Ed Balina in spite of an oncoming Ocean Township defensive rush.

By RAY LENA

LONG BRANCH — For almost a year Ocean Township coach Carmine Magnotta and his Spartan football team waited for yesterday. Three hundred and sixty three days exactly.

"This was a great win for us, especially after last year," said Magnotta after the Spartans beat Long Branch 14-0, in the process handing the Green Wave its first loss and turning the Shore Conference A North standings into a log jam.

A year ago a quarterback sneak by Long Branch quarterback Tim Wilson with three seconds left snatched a certain Spartan victory and turned it into a 26-22 Green Wave win.

Magnotta and his coaching staff and every returning member of the team never forgot that loss. "It gave us more incentive for today," said the third-year Spartan coach.

With nine minutes left to play and Ocean leading 12-0, the Spartans were ready to start celebrating. But Magnotta's mind turned to that frustrating loss again.

"I told them there were nine minutes left, that we could celebrate, but not until there were zero seconds left on the board. Long Branch always has the potential to break one."

But not on this day. The Green Wave offense never really came close to scoring.

"This is our last game as a Veer offensive team," said Long Branch coach Frank Glazier. "We don't have the personnel for a Veer. In a league like this, week after week, the injuries. We don't have the depth, we can't sustain..."



SPARTAN APPROACH — George Kacandes of Ocean Township High School gets ready to tackle Long Branch running back Ed Balina during the Spartans 14-0 victory that ended the Green Wave's unbeaten streak at four.

his defense can do. Long Branch managed 60 yards rushing, 54 in the first half and just six in the second when it ran the ball only 11 times.

"You can't teach this offense in a week," defending Dunn's lack of success with the Veer. "You lose your number one quarterback and you're in trouble. This is Sept. 1st for the offense. How do you teach it now. It's going to be tough to solve."

Long Branch never found the yesterday, but Lubischer gave some spark to the slumping offense when he came in late in the game, driving the Wave to its deepest penetration of the game at the 20 of Ocean.

A 35 yard punt return by Lubischer to the Ocean 47 began the drive with over five minutes left. But it ended when the Spartan defense stopped Lubischer on a fourth and four for a two yard loss.

Ocean had already made a certainty of Long Branch's first loss by then, however. The Spartans began cementing the victory by coming out after a scoreless first half and driving 88 yards in 12 plays for their first TD, a one yard sneak by Stevens.

The drive was a perfect blend of the Spartans inside and outside running game and the timely passes of Stevens.

Gerry Cooper, the Spartans leading rusher with 86 yards on 18 carries, gobbled up 33 yards on the ground while Stevens completed three passes in three attempts for 33 yards, two of them to Ginda for 26 yards. With 5:19 left in the third quarter Ocean led 6-0 after a pass for the two point conversion fell incomplete.

Long Branch didn't gain a yard on its next possession and was forced to punt. Ocean took possession on its 33 yard line and again took 12 plays to cross the Long Branch goal line. This time a diving reception by Ginda brought the TD. A 12 yard pass from Stevens to Ginda and a 13 yard run by Craig Bender highlighted the drive.

"We waited for this, it's great," said Magnotta. "Everyone was worried about Long Branch, now that we've done it, my thoughts suddenly turn to Middletown North, but first we go celebrate."

Yesterday's grid scores

- Ocean Twp. 14, Long Branch 0

Middletown So. 20, Wall Twp. 0

Middletown No. 21, Neptune 6

Piscataway 18, Matawan Reg. 8

Shore Reg. 17, Point Beach 8

Red Bank Reg. 53, Keansburg 0

R.B. Catholic 20, Monmouth 6

Vineland 12, Raritan 7

Freehold 46, Marlboro 0
- St. John V. 17, Holmdel 12

Brick Twp. 18, Jackson Twp. 3

Clark 29, Mater Dei 8

Allentown 15, Keyport 14

Point Boro 13, Rumson-F.H. 7

Asbury Park 41, Freehold Twp. 0

Manasquan 40, Manalapan 12

Central Reg. 17, T.R. North 8

Lakewood 20, Howell 0

Southern Reg. 14, T.R. South 13

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Buccaneers' offense lives; Titans find out hard way

By RICH NICOLETTI
Register Sports Editor
LITTLE SILVER — The talk in the area was that Red Bank Regional was either due to be upset or to bust loose. Those who said the latter are now going into business as soothsayers.

Red Bank Regional High School's football team, missing only the Yankee pinstripes, finally hit the long ball yesterday when it romped to a 53-0 Shore Conference "C" Division victory over stunned Keansburg.

Mack Jones, the Bucs' se-

nior, diminutive running back, scored three times, while quarterback Mark Lewis, displaying excellent broken-field running, scampered for another pair. He also fired a perfect pass over the middle to end Jimmy Vickers good for an 88-yard score for the fourth touchdown of the day.

"I'm going to let the game speak for itself," said a relieved Lou Viricillo, the Red Bank coach when asked if this was the real Red Bank.

"It was an emotional day because it was Parents' Day,

and the kids really wanted to do well," Viricillo added.

Mack Jones' mother was certainly proud. Jones, displaying what has been missing in the Buc offense so far this year, bounced through the Titans' line for 102 yards in 13 carries. He was injured late in the first half, and was used sparingly afterwards, but his showing in the first half was all Red Bank really needed.

Jones galloped for a 16-yard score at 6:00 of the first period on the Bucs' first possession. A key 18-yard pass from

Lewis to Bob Womble, a senior end, put the Bucs on the Titan 24. Dixon followed the TD with his first of five solid boots through the uprights.

Sophomore Rodney Robinson, who starred as a freshman last year, got the next TD just before the quarter ended when he burst off tackle from a yard out culminating a 60-yard drive. Again, it was Jones who did most of the lugging. He had runs of 16, 14, and 17 yards in the drive.

It was Jones again in the second quarter at 9:53, this

time on a 21-yard bolt that shocked everybody.

That play was set up by quarterback Lewis who demonstrated slick broken-field running on a 30-yard blast.

Jones carried for the score as he went off tackle and down the right side.

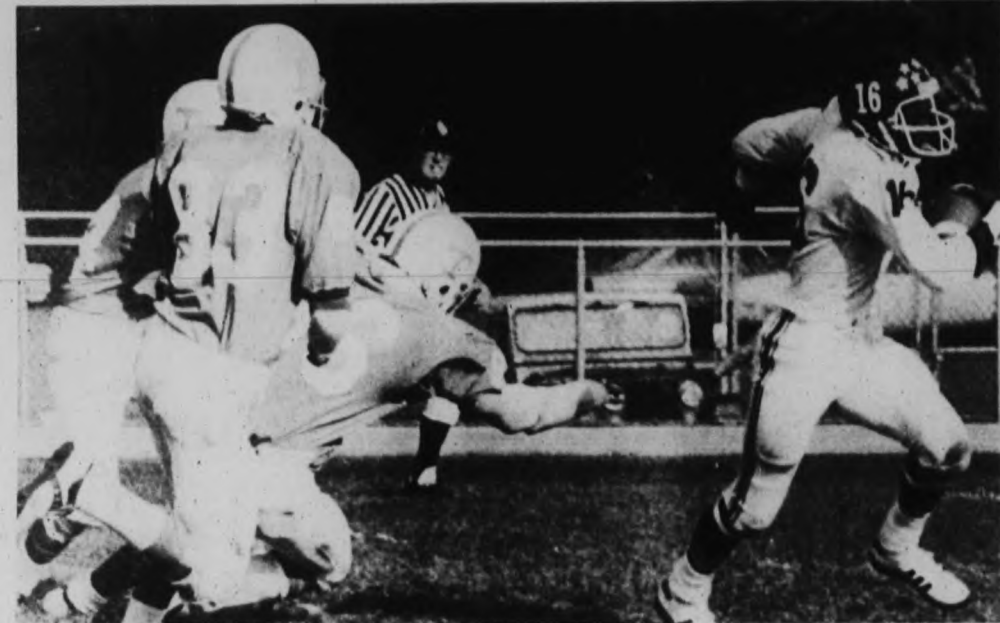
Peter Bennett, Red Bank's senior linebacker, gave the Bucs the ball on the Keansburg 41 when he intercepted a Ron Hayes pass. Hayes completed 11 of 22 passes but the Bucs picked off three of them. One set up up touchdown and the other, picked off by linebacker Elvis Sanderson, turned into a score for the Bucs.

Red Bank went right back to work moments later from its own 24. Lewis wasted no time. On the very first play, he found Jimmy Vickers at the 50-yard line and the senior tight end was no where to be found after that. He dashed the rest of the way unmolested.

Jones made it, 33-0, at the midway point of the third period after junior tackle Dan O'Hern recovered a fumbled punt at the Titan 21. Jones went in four plays later. Jones went up the middle for the 13-yard touchdown.

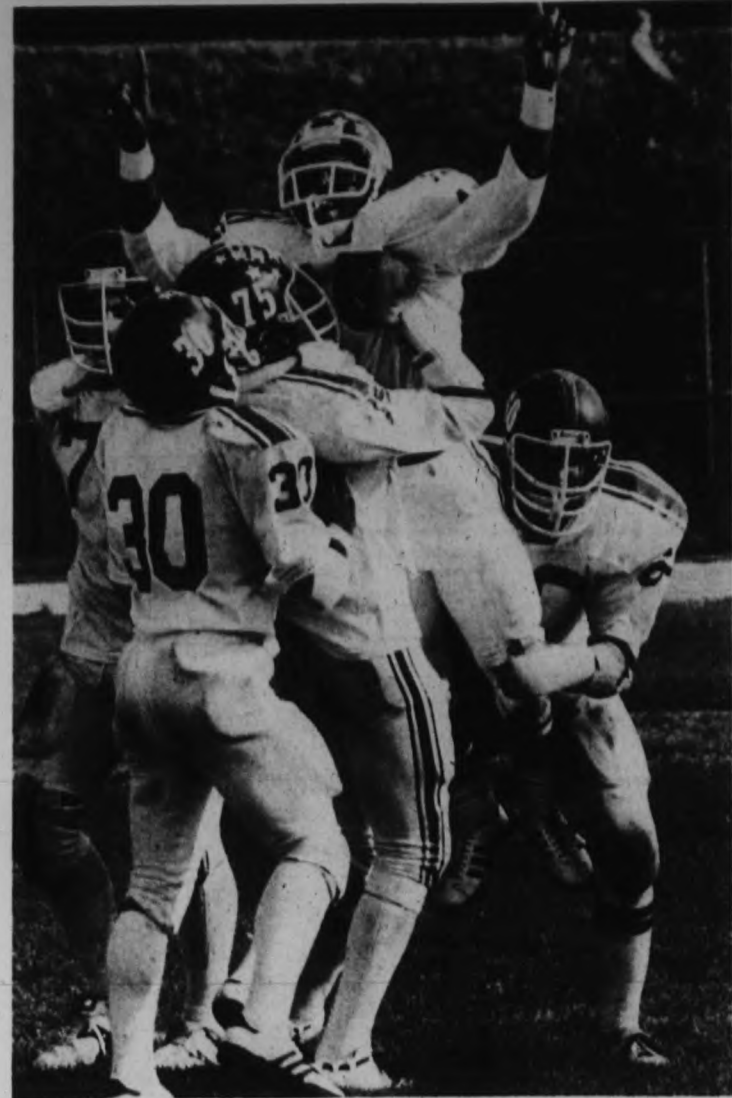
Keansburg, having one of its best drives of the day, picked up two first downs and got down to the Buc 36 before giving the ball up on downs.

Five plays later, Red Bank was in again. Senior tackle John Ricci provided one of the big blocks of the day, springing Mark Wilson on an end around that went for 27 yards to the Titan 23. On the next play, Lewis swept left



ON HIS WAY — Red Bank Regional quarterback Mark Lewis is off and running for a touchdown, a 43-yard scamper in the fourth quarter yesterday.

Pursuing for the Titans of Keansburg are Mark Williams (83), and Bob Tatum (86).



GREAT DAY TO BE A BUC — Red Bank Regional quarterback Mark Lewis (hands raised) is hoisted after scoring a touchdown against Keansburg yesterday. Bucs doing the lifting are Mack Jones (30), Peter Bennett (75), Steve Wikoff (60) and John Ricci (77), left.

and went in.

It took the Bucs just two plays to get their next touchdown at 9:10 of the fourth period. Starting from their own 40, Lewis found Wilson for 17. On the next play, Lewis, looking to pass, decided to tuck the ball away and broke away from one tackler after another en route to a 43-yard score.

It was the most exciting run of the day but it wasn't the final score. Sanderson was in the right spot at the right time when he snared a Hayes pass and went in without breaking stride from 14 yards out.

The Bucs, who have yielded but one TD this year, more than doubled their total previous output. They also rushed for 276 yards and passed for 129 more. Lewis was four for eight in the air.

'Thunder & lightning' squad strikes Hornets



FLY, HORNET, FLY — Holmdel High School halfback Scott Smith circles right end with St. John Vianney Defensive end John Milisits (89) in hot pursuit.

By GREIG HENDERSON
HOLMDEL — A bright sun sat lazily in the sky and a warm breeze rippled across the field.

Suddenly the "thunder and lightning" struck and St. John Vianney High School had a 17-12 victory over cross-town rival Holmdel under its belt.

The "thunder and lightning" is what Lancer coach Gary Chapman and his staff call their offensive backfield. That backfield, led by quarterback Terry Deitz, racked up 206 yards on the ground en route to their fifth straight victory.

Deitz and halfback Brian McQuarrie each had a score and kicker Dave Dodds converted on a field goal to give St. John's more points than the Hornet defense had allowed all year.

"I think the Holmdel defense respected Deitz and end Kevin Flanagan and the passing game in general," Chapman said. "That let us go inside."

"The kids thought they were in for a cakewalk," said a disappointed Greg Semenza, Holmdel head man. "St. John's just beat us."

The Lancers may have won, but not until the Hornets threw an early scare into them.

Holmdel kicked off to St. John's to open the game and

the Lancers were promptly put in a hole when a delay of game call made it first and 15 on the 10-yard line.

A pair of running plays, netted seven yards. Deitz then rolled right on the option and pitched to John O'Brein. O'Brein, who had lost his footing, watched the ball sail behind him. Hornet Joe Ferrante recovering on the 13.

Holmdel halfback Scott Smith got eight yards on two carries and then Vic Scotese, the Hornets bread and butter back, swept right and dove into the end zone on a six-yarder.

"We started out strong, but we have our lapses," Semenza said. "The defense broke down."

But not before another Lancer drive was thwarted when Holmdel's Gary Kelman picked off a Deitz pass at the Hornet 15, one of four tosses the St. John quarterback attempted all day.

The Lancer defense forced a punt four plays later and took the ball on their own 48 with 2:27 left in the first quarter.

Five straight running plays got the ball to the Holmdel 30 and a personal foul call moved it up to the 15.

Carries by Mike Zupa and O'Brein got to the six and a keeper by Deitz brought a first and goal at the three.

Deitz tried the middle again for two and then squirmed in from the one with 10:48 left in the second.

Dodds' extra point put the Lancers ahead to stay, 7-6.

"The team showed a lot of character," Chapman smiled. "It's the fourth time we've been behind and come back to win."

The St. John's defense, led by lineman Tom Jablonski and middle linebacker Mark Estoch, then went to work, snuffing out the Hornet running game.

"We couldn't get our running game going," Semenza said.

"Estoch has to be one of the finest linebackers in the shore," Chapman declared.

Holmdel totaled 50 yards on the ground in the first half and only 14 yards in the third quarter.

In the meantime the Lancers put a 12 play, 64-yard drive together late in the second and that was capped by McQuarrie's four-yard jaunt off left tackle.

St. John's got its final points early in the third after Kevin Podlaski pounced on a



NAIL-BITER — St. John Vianney head coach Gary Chapman is shown in one of the more tense moments of his team's game with Holmdel. The Lancers came out on top, 17-12.

22-yard field goal for a 17-6 lead. The Hornets then put together the longest drive of the day, a 19 play, 80-yard march that had Chapman fuming. The drive was aided by a "too many men on the field" call. Smith got the score when he swept right from the five untouched.

"We got the running game going in the fourth," Semenza said. "It was just too late."

Holmdel collected 102 yards on the ground alone in the fourth.

"We need one more win to qualify for the state's," Chapman said happily.

Vosburgh to Affiliate

NEW YORK (AP) — Affiliate won the \$83,175 Vosburgh Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday for his second stakes victory of the week but it was little Steve Cauthen who stole the spotlight.

The 17-year-old Kentuckian, the leading rider in the nation, won three races, putting him only \$5,600 short in his bid to become the first jockey to reach the \$5-million plateau in purse money.

Cauthen finished third in the Vosburgh aboard Great Above after lodging a challenge to Affiliate in the upper stretch. Great Above weakened and was passed by favored Broadway Forli, who failed to overtake the winner.

Affiliate, owned by Lou Wolfson's Harbor View Farms and ridden by Craig Perret under 114 pounds, won by 3½ lengths and paid \$12.80, \$4.80 and \$4.40 after running seven furlongs in 1:21.

Broadway Forli, ridden by Pat Day under 118 pounds, returned \$2.60 and \$2.40.

It's Freezing finished fourth in the field of nine. Chati was fifth, followed by Gentle King, Full Out, Rushing Man, the top weight at 120 pounds, and John Bryn, who reeled off a fast first quarter of 22 2-5 seconds, then faded.

Perret said that Affiliate "broke well and trainer Laz Barrera told me to send him to the front. I did just that and he was running on his own. Through the stretch I kept after him and he just went on."

It was a big race for the 3-year-old son of Unconscious, who had won the Jamaica Handicap at the opening of the Aqueduct meeting last Monday.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

EAST	MIDWEST
Amherst 16, Wesleyan 14	Baldwin Wallace 35, Ohio Wesleyan 17
Bethany W. Va. 45, Westminster Pa. 7	Capital 16, Ohio Northern 14
Cent. Connecticut 33, Groton 21	Cent. Michigan 17, Akron 14
Clairton 15, Indiana Pa. 12	Grand Valley 17, Defiance 0
Colgate 48, Columbia 16	Kent St. 29, E. Michigan 13
Lebanon Val. 17, Moravian 0	SW Missouri 26, Missouri Rolla 17
Madison 15, Bowdoin 21	Missouri 28, Kansas 13
Millersville 34, E. Stroudsburg 8	N. Dakota 51, S. Dakota 20
Navajo 42, William & Mary 17	Northwest Mich. 29, Ferris 51
New Hampshire 28, Northeastern 13	Notre Dame 49, Southern Cal 19
Nichols 14, New Haven 0	Oklahoma 51, 21, Kansas 0
Springfield 35, AIC 6	Albion 44, Kalamazoo 14
Stony Brook 27, Gallaudet 13	Marquette 20, Mount Union 8
St. Lawrence 24, Ursinus 13	Miami, Ohio 33, Bowling Green 13
Tulsa 15, Williams 7	Muskegon 28, Heidelberg 17
Wilkes 15, Fairleigh 0	Offenburg 38, Denison 14
Albany N. Y. 21, Norwich 7	Aima 59, Olivet 13
Army 42, Lafayette 6	Findlay 35, Earlham 9
Boston Col. 17, Villanova 0	Gustav Adolphus 20, St. Olaf 15
Brown 44, Holy Cross 13	Illinois 21, Indiana 7
Bucknell 34, Gettysburg 0	Indiana Central 31, DePauw 3
C.W. Post 16, Ithaca 0	Indiana St. 30, Illinois St. 10
Graceland 10, Kean 0	Lawrence 62, Chicago 6
Hobart 25, Union N. Y. 7	Michigan 51, Wisconsin 7
Kean 27, Penn State 21	Minn. Duluth 21, Mankato 1
Massachusetts 10, Connecticut 0	Minn. 70, Macalester 0
Penn. St. 29, W. Virginia 28	Nebraska 31, Colorado 11
Pittsburgh 28, Syracuse 21	Saginaw Valley 13, NE Illinois 0
Princeton 20, Harvard 7	Oklahoma 15, Iowa 14
RIE, Rochester Tech 0	Purdue 34, Iowa 21
Rhode Island 31, Boston U. 22	St. John's Minn. 70, Macalester 0
St. Lawrence 21, Hamilton 6	Saginaw Valley 13, NE Illinois 0
Uplands 3, Juniata 0	S. Dakota 15, Dakota 10
Massachusetts 10, Connecticut 0	Toledo 31, Ohio U. 29
Wash. & Jeff. 9, Hiram Col. 3	W. Michigan 33, Marshall 17
W. Chester St. 14, Kutztown St. 7	Wis. Eau Claire 21, Wis. Superior 0
Yale 27, Pennsylvania 21	Wis. Oshkosh 17, St. Norbert 7
Bates 39, Worcester Tech 13	Augustana S.D. 31, Nebraska Omaha 14
Salisbury 51, 28, Kean 16	Cent. Arkansas 19, Ouachita 17
Trenton St. 45, Jersey City St. 0	Dakota 31, S. Dakota Tech 0
Alfred 15, Cortland St. 9	Jameson 17, Maryville 51
Keansburg 51, 27, Cheyney St. 7	Kansas Wesleyan 7, St. Mary's Kan. 1
Concord 10, Mansfield St. 10, 16	Minn. Morris 20, St. Cloud St. 0
	Mohead 51, 49, Winona St. 7

SOUTH	FAR WEST
Alabama 55, Louisville 6	Brigham Young 10, Wyoming 7
Florida 27, Tennessee 17	Carroll Mont. 26, Rocky Mountain 14
Hampden-Sydney 24, Davidson 20	Colorado St. 14, New Mexico 9
James Hopkins 27, Georgetown D.C. 20	Idaho 17, Montana St. 6
Randolph-Macon 12, Guilford 7	Idaho St. 15, Montana 15, 16
S. Mississippi 14, Mississippi St. 7	Tarkio 42, Culver Stockton 7
Clemson 7, N. Carolina St. 3	TCU 21, Miami, Fla. 17
Emory & Henry 42, Bridgewater Va. 20	
Fairmont 21, Concord 11	
Furman 18, Appalachian 20	
Grambling 34, Jackson St. 7	
James Madison 18, Frostburg St. 0	
Liberty Baptist 24, St. Paul's 9	
Maryville 42, Bluefield 14	
Mississippi 26, Vanderbilt 14	
Murray St. 13, E. Tennessee 10	
Nicholls St. 15, Austin Peay 13	
N. Carolina 17, S. Carolina 0	
NE Louisiana 24, SE Louisiana 19	
Western Tenn. 10, Centre 14	
Tennessee Tech 24, Morehead St. 22	
Towson St. 10, Bowie St. 6	
Virginia 12, Wake Forest 10	
Virginia St. 45, Hampton Inst. 22	
Kentucky 23, Georgia 0	
Richmond 17, Virginia Tech 14	
E. Kentucky 35, W. Kentucky 10	
Georgetown Ky. 17, Millspg 0	
Tenn. Martin 46, Delta St. 7	
Tray St. 14, N. Alabama 27	
Wash. & Lee 27, Sewanee 14	

Middletown's Slate wipes Fliers clean

By RAY BRADY

NEPTUNE — Mike Slate ran for 124 yards on 16 carries to lead Middletown High School North to a 21-6 victory over Neptune High School in a Shore Conference "A" battle here yesterday.

Slate also picked up 33 yards by way of air travel setting up the Lions first score of the day.

Neptune took the opening kickoff on its own 28 and marched 72 yards in 14 plays for the opening score of the game.

Quarterback Mark Little used the run and short passes to maneuver his troops to paydirt. Robert Curry (the Flyers chief workhorse) carried the ball six times for 19 yards including a four yard jaunt to the Lion end zone.

The extra point try went wide leaving the Flyers a 6-0 lead with 4:52 left in the first period.

The Lions weren't about to be outshone by anyone.

Following a short kickoff, quarterback Dan Kelleher went to work leading the Lions into the enemy's endzone.

With the ball lying on their own 36, the Lions used 6 plays and a face mask penalty to tie the score.

On second down, the ball resting on its own 39, Kelleher found Slate wide open on the Neptune 40 cutting across the middle. By the time the defense caught him, he was down to the 28 yard line.

A facemask penalty moved the ball down to the nine giving the Lions a first and goal. On fourth down and the ball on the four, Kelleher swept around right end and battle his way into the endzone. John Cunningham's kick was perfect putting the Lions in the lead to stay.

"We have to stop fumbling the ball," was Lion coach Vic Kubu's chief concern following the game.

"They only stopped us once on downs, the rest we gave away," he added.

Middletown North fumbled the ball four times losing it on three of them. All three lost fumbles occurred inside the Flyer 21 killing drives.

Middletown North controlled the ball for all but five plays in the third quarter.

The Lions came out of the locker room determined to blow the game open. Jay Mayer's return of the Flyer kickoff gave the Lions a first down on their 38.

Nine running plays put the ball on the Neptune 18 yard line. Mark North took a handoff from Kelleher and blasted through the middle for an 18 yard run to paydirt. Cunningham put the 14th point on the board.

Throughout the first half Middletown's defense seemed a little lackluster.

"I just told them to calm down and not to get too excited," Kubu replied when asked about their first half performance.

On Neptune's first possession of the second half following the Lion touchdown, Jeff Eckloff's bone-jarring tackle throwing Neptune for an eight yard loss on first down brought life to his comrades.

Middletown's defense shut the door on Neptune giving the offense all the support they needed.

With momentum on their side, the Lions drove in for their final score of the day to close out the third quarter.

Following a Neptune punt, the Lions began work from their own 36 yard line.

Two running plays netted only four yards. On third down, Kelleher dropped back into a pocket that gave him all the time he wanted where waited for a receiver to get open. He found Dennis Jacques for 19 yards and a first down on the Flyer 46.

On first down Kelleher used the option to perfection when he pitched to Mike Slate Sweeping the right side. Slate took the pitch and sped down the sideline for 27 yards. An 11 yards run by Kelleher and then a six yard carry by Slate gave the Lions a first and goal on the two.

Powerful Mark North bulled his way into the endzone increasing the lead to 14 points.

John Cunningham kicked his eight consecutive extra point of the year to close out the scoring of the day.

MIDDLETOWN NORTH 7 0 14 0-21
NEPTUNE TWP. 6 0 0 0-6



Register photo by Hermann Gerschoff

BETHUNE FINDS ROOM — Matawan Regional tailback Steve Bethune gets running room in yesterday's game against Piscataway. The Huskies dropped an 18-8 verdict.

Matawan defeated by old friend, 18-8

By JIM HINTELMANN

MATAWAN — Piscataway varsity football coach Tom Higgins evened his friendly rivalry with Matawan coach Barry Rizzo at a game apiece with an 18-8 triumph over the Huskies yesterday.

Higgins and Rizzo were college teammates at the University of North Carolina. A year ago, Matawan topped Piscataway, 35-31 in the first game played between the two schools.

The Chiefs won yesterday's game by scoring 10 points in the final quarter to break an 8-8 deadlock that had existed since the second quarter.

"Matawan has a fine football team," said Higgins. "We did not make any changes at halftime. I just told my kids to go out and play football."

Although losing, Rizzo was not too disappointed.

"Piscataway has an excellent team," said Rizzo. "I was pleased with the way my team played and was proud of everyone."

The key play in the game came midway in the fourth quarter.

The Chiefs had gone in front, 11-8, on a 27-yard field goal by Mike Metrokotsas with 10:23 left, but the Huskies took the kickoff and moved to the Piscataway 17 where they had a first down.

Three plays gained just three yards and then tailback Steve Bethune tried a jump pass to end Jeff Lloyd but Piscataway's Fred DeBellis deflected the ball.

"That was a critical play," said Rizzo. "Lloyd was wide open in the endzone. The play might have turned the game around."

"Our kids always seem to come through when we needed a big play," said Higgins whose team won its fourth in a row since an opening day 21-20 setback to Morristown.

"We seem to give up the yardage at midfield," said Higgins but we usually stopped people when it counted." Higgins. "But we usually stopped people when it counted."

Piscataway put the game out of reach with 3:8 left when Jeff Davis picked off a Huskie pass at the Matawan 18 and ran it in. Metrokotsas' kick closed out the scoring. Piscataway dominated the first quarter and picked up a safety when Glen Dwyer and Rudy Sanders dropped Bethune in the endzone as he attempted a pass.

One play following the free kick, Piscataway quarterback Ed Stange hit Petro Mosley on a 36-yard scoring pass. Mosley took the ball on the 15 behind the Matawan safetyman and went in. The point after by Metrokotsas was wide leaving the score 8-0.

The Huskies got moving in the second quarter after Ed Trimpert recovered a Piscataway fumble at the Chiefs' 37.

Helped by runs of 18 and 16 yards by Bethune and Brian Duda respectively, the Huskies reached the two from where Al McPherson went over.

Bethune passed to Lloyd for the game-tying two-point conversion.

Piscataway threatened just before the half moving to the Matawan 12, but the Huskies held and a fourth-down field goal by Metrokotsas was wide.

"Piscataway is a polished football team that does not make mistakes," Rizzo said. "But we were in the game until that lineman tipped the ball."

"I have a young team and we have not had much time in practice due to the strike. The players still gave it their best," however.

The Huskies, who dropped their fourth game in five starts, three by forfeit because of the teachers' strike, will host Long Branch Saturday.

Bridges found Cadott again, this time for 30 yards to give the Warriors an insurance touchdown, and then hit Brian Kutz for a 27-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter to make the game a rout.

Ray Morgan opened the third period with a two-yard run up the middle, and Dean Magnusson kicked the extra point.

Lorenzo Morgan got the Big Blue Warriors' final touchdown on an eight-yard run in the fourth quarter and Magnusson kicked his second extra point of the day.

Manalapan quarterback Dinky Philpott accounted for both of his team's scores, both in the fourth quarter, one on a 30-yard pass and the other on a one-yard sneak.

Manalapan left the field with a 1-3-1 record.

Second-half woes haunt Rumson as Point Boro storms back, 13-7

By KEN GRAYZEL

RUMSON — Second half woes which have plagued Rumson Fair Haven High School football almost all season caught up with the team yesterday as Point Pleasant Boro turned a 7-0 first half score in favor of the Bulldogs into a 13-7 final that keeps the Panthers undefeated at 5-0.

A jubilant Panther coach, Al Saner, said, "I'm really proud of my kids. We let down a little in the first half, but we came back when we had to."

"They didn't win the game," said Bulldog coach, Bill Savage. "We gave it to them," he said. "Our defense played its heart out but our offense coughed up the ball."

Rumson's Joe Orto kicked off to the Panther team as Russ Lemning rushed 10 yards to the Point Boro 22-yard line. Lemning rushed 12 more yards and quarterback Earl Smith rushed 11 to gain a first down. The Bulldog defense held the Panthers from gaining another first down.

Rumson back J.V. Roberto received the ball on the kickoff and rushed 15 yards to the 24-yard line. A personal foul committed by the Panthers advanced the ball to the 42 for Rumson. In two plays Smith rushed the ball to the 33-yard line and then rushed around the right side 33 more yards for the touchdown.

Mark Rediger kicked for the one-point conversion.

After 42 yards by Lemning and a 15 yard penalty the Panthers advanced the ball to the 41 where they opted to punt.

The Bulldogs advanced to the 42-yard line in three plays from the 30 and then placed the ball on the Point Boro 38 when Roberto ran 21 yards after completing a right lateral from quarterback Bob Emery.

Rumson back Dave Crichlow rusheine yards in four plays to the 24, but on the next play Panther Rick Badvini intercepted a pass from Emery and returned it to the 18-yard line to end the first quarter.

Steve Cooper did some good rushing during the second quarter carrying the ball 25 yards in two consecutive plays bringing the ball to the Panther 28-yard line. His efforts were soon thwarted as Panther tackle Scott Boggio recovered a Bulldog fumble.

But the Bulldog defense stopped two Point Boro passes from completion and allowed the Panthers to hold the ball for four plays. After 20 yards in penalties, the Panthers moved the ball only one yard.

A clipping penalty brought the Bulldogs back to their own 15-yard line. They advanced the ball to the 36 and then lost it again on another fumble.

The Rumson defense kept up strength throughout the second half as well, but its offense weakened and made mistakes that cost them the game.

Panthers' Lemning received the ball and rushed 13 yards to the 33. He lost four yards on the next play. The Bulldogs' Mike Scarrone intercepted a pass from Smith on the next play but fumbled it. Panthers' end Glenn Kirshner dived in to recover the ball.

Point Boro kept the ball for 10 more plays and made three completed passes for 28 yards the last of which was a four-yard touchdown play completed by wingback Bruce Callander. Mike Kilmartin kicked the ball for the one-point conversion to tie the score 7-7.

It wasn't long before the Panthers took control of the ball again. Rumson end Tom Armour received the ball and rushed five yards to the 30. Cooper fumbled the ball on the first play where it was recovered by Point Boro's Roberto.

The Panthers advanced the ball to the nine-yard line at

fourth down with three yards to gain a first. The Rumson defense allowed them no gain.

The Bulldog offense carried the ball to the 15 in two plays but fumbled it again on the third play at the 17-yard line. The ball was advanced to the 32 because of an illegal procedure penalty.

Point Boro's Ed Scholander

advanced the ball 12 yards on a pass from Smith for the first play of the final quarter. Glenn Kirshner brought the ball to the 10-yard line on another Smith pass.

A six yard rush by Lemning gave the Panthers another touchdown. Kilmartin's conversion kick was blocked.

The Bulldogs took control of the ball and advanced it from their own 32 to the Panther's 32 where they lost it on a fourth down incomplete pass.

The Bulldogs held the ball only one other time during the quarter but lost it again on an interception by Lemning.

Caseys ground Falcons in hard hitting grid battle

TINTON FALLS — For the most part the best offense yesterday for both Red Bank Catholic and Monmouth Regional High Schools was an alert defense.

Fumble recoveries by both squads set up three of four total touchdowns as the visiting Caseys captured the contest by a 20-6 score.

Monmouth, now 2-3 on the year, turned the ball over five times on four fumbles and a pass interception while the visitors (3-2) miscued three times via poorly executed pithouts.

"Five games into the season and we still made mistakes like rookies do," Joe Provenzano who heads up Monmouth's coaching staff said after the game.

"Listen, they (Red Bank Catholic) took advantage of our errors but I feel we gave them 14 points. You can't give away the ball and expect to win," he stated.

From the other side of the field Casey mentor Lou Montano observed the contest as "a typical hard-hitting game between these two rivals."

Hard hitting is a great description. The guys in the trenches and on the backline, especially Mike Walch of RBC and Mike Travers of Monmouth, had themselves a day.

From an offensive view Casey running back Jerry Bruno picked up 98 yards on nine carries including an electrifying 47-yard touchdown run. While in a losing cause senior Chris Butler toted the ball 22 times, gained 101 yards and tallied the lone Falcon TD.

In sequence the Caseys, who never trailed, scored once in each of the first three quarters, leading 14-0 at halftime, then closed out the contest by answering a Monmouth touchdown that had narrowed the gap to 14-6.

The first fumble recovery of the day was by Travers



Register staff photo by Larry Perna

LOOKING FOR DAYLIGHT — Red Bank Catholic halfback Jerry Bruno looks for an opening in yesterday's game against Monmouth Regional. Bruno scored one of the Casey touchdowns on a 47-yard run as RBC took a 20-6 victory.

who fell on the ball at his own 41. The Falcons however gave it right back two plays later when Chip Hesse recovered for RBC on Monmouth's 26.

A motion penalty moved the ball to the Falcon 21. In three straight shots at the middle of Monmouth's line Bruno gained 19 yards.

On third down Mike Madsen got the call and scored standing up from two yards out.

Mike Largey added the first of his two extra points. He

later missed a 53-yard field goal attempt.

Just when it appeared that Monmouth would have one more chance to get on the board before intermission a fourth-down Casey punt was mishandled and RBC was in business again at Monmouth's 13.

This time Rich Davis was the recovery hero for the Green and Gold.

In just two plays (a six yard advance by Madsen and a seven-yard sweep by Quar-

terback Jeff Mahon) it was 13-0 RBC. Largey made it 14-0 with only 1:39 on the clock.

Marvin Norwood was the next man in the limelight for Monmouth. The junior defensive back recovered an errant Casey pitch two plays into the third quarter and the Falcons were on RBC's 17.

In five plays Butler narrowed the visitor's advantage with a one-yard scoring dive over right tackle. The attempt for two extra-points was squashed.

RBC came back with the only sustained drive of the day. After taking over the ensuing kickoff on their own 33 the Caseys moved to the Monmouth 47 in three plays.

On second and seven Bruno got the call on a power play designed to go off Monmouth's right side.

The speedy senior broke through the first wave of tacklers, spun off others in the secondary, cut to the right sideline and out-distanced everyone in sight.

The Caseys went for two extra points but were held short of the goal.

Monmouth threatened twice more before time ran out. Once they were on RBC's 22 but fumbled (Hesse recovering) and again down to the 16 when Bill Black picked off a Jerry Coyne pass to kill off this try.

EXTRA POINTS

— In addition to Walch, Casey end Tim Rich helped put pressure on the Monmouth offense all afternoon.

— Coyne, who has been know to throw the ball, did not have a good day completing only five of 15 for 34 yards plus the interception.

— Monmouth's place kicker and punter was Hudson Stoner, examination of an injured knee. The extent of the senior's injury was not known last night.

Rockets' mistakes costly

HAZLET — To err is human, but two Raritan High School errors led Vineland to a 12-7 victory over the Rockets in a non-conference game yesterday.

The first Raritan error came on the fourth play of the game as Vineland's Joe Procopio pounced on a fumble at the Rocket 17-yard line.

Three straight running plays by Lance Sherrer, Chet Hagenbarth and quarterback Brian Caterina gave the Fighting Clan a second and goal at the four.

Sherrer got the call again and bucked off left end for the score with 8:59 left in the first quarter.

The game then settled into a tough defensive battle, Raritan (1-4) threatening when it picked off a Caterina at the Clan 34 with 7:01 left in the half.

On a fourth and five play Rocket quarterback Joe Kelly tried to sweep left, but fell three yards short of the first down. Vineland then put together the longest drive of the afternoon when it took the third quarter kickoff and went 70 yards on 13 running plays to the Raritan 12.

On a third fourth and two Hagenbarth tried the left side and was held up by the Rocket interior line for no gain.

The teams then traded punts, the Rockets taking control at their own 25.

Carries by Bill Sheehan and Steve Paterson netted five

yards and then Kelly dropped back and hit end Kelly Flynn for a 23-yard gain to the 48.

Kelly went to the air again on the next play, but defensive end Charles Seibert stepped in front of the attempted screen and rambled 52 yards for the touchdown, and a 12-0 advantage.

The Rockets had a chance to score early in the fourth when Bernie Cosentino recovered a fumble at the Clan 10-yard line.

Dom Mignano tried the middle on the first play and got five yards to the five. Dave Kirgan then powered in for two more to the three.

On third and goal Mignano was stopped for no gain and a pass from Kelly to Sal Doucette fell incomplete, halting the drive.

Vineland took over in a hole at their own three and was forced to punt from its own 10, five plays later.

Cosentino came up with another big play when he blocked the punt in the end zone, teammate Guzman falling on it for the score. Dave Kiley's kick made it 12-7 with 5:13 left.

The Fighting Clan then took the kickoff at their own 37 and drove to the Raritan 16, running the clock out in the process.

'Squan belts Braves

MANALAPAN — Manasquan, seeking to re-establish itself after two straight losses, took out all of its wrath on Manalapan, 40-12, yesterday in a Shore Conference "B" Division football game.

The Warriors scored all of their touchdowns before Manalapan was able to find the end zone.

Bob Cozza scored the first Manasquan TD in the first period following a blocked punt. He eventually went over from two yards out. The pass for the two-point conversion failed.

Cozza, who intercepted three passes yesterday, scored again moments later when he snared a Brave aerial and raced 27 yards for the score. Gary Bridges found Joey Cadott for the two-point pass play.

Minnesota defense stops Michigan, 16-0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sophomore place-kicker Paul Rogind booted three field goals and a swarming Minnesota defense stymied Michigan as the Gophers shut out the No. 1 ranked Wolverines 16-0 Saturday in a Big Ten football game.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Carlson started his first game for Minnesota, completing six of 10 passes for 60 yards.

Rogind kicked field goals of 41 and 37 yards in the first half, and Marion Barber scored on a three-yard run to give Minnesota a 13-0 halftime lead.

Rogind added a 31-yard field goal with just over four minutes remaining in the game to complete the scoring.

Michigan fumbled four times, losing possession three times, while the unranked Gophers played mistake-free football and harassed Wolverine quarterback Rick

Leach all afternoon, intercepting two passes in the final quarter.

Leach did set an all-time Michigan total offense record while gaining 122 yards. It gave him 3,727 career yards to break Don Moorhead's 1968-1970 record by 86 yards.

Michigan had not been held scoreless in 13 games. The last time the Wolverines were blanked was in 1967, when they lost to Michigan State. It was Coach Bo Schembechler's first shutout at Michigan.

Minnesota is now 5-2 over-all, 2-2 in the Big Ten. Minnesota took a quick 3-0 lead at 4:28 of the first quarter. After holding Michigan on its first series of plays, the Gophers went 34 yards in five plays to the Wolverine 24, where Rogind booted a 41-yard field goal.

Key plays in the drive were a 23-yard pass from Carlson to Jeff Anhorn and a 10-yard completion to

running back Steve Breault.

An errant pitchout by Michigan's Leach on the Wolverines' next play from scrimmage was recovered by Minnesota safety Keith Brown at the Michigan 12 and led to Minnesota's next score.

Carlson ran six yards to the four and one play later, on fourth-and-one, freshman Marion Barber went into the end zone standing up from the three.

Rogind's conversion at 8:35 made it 10-0.

The Gophers moved 54 yards near the end of the first half and took a 13-0 lead on a 37-yard field goal by Rogind. Garry White rushed for 24 yards and Kent Kitzmann gained 21 yards in the 11-play drive.

The Gophers continued to move the ball in the third quarter, but a blocked field goal attempt by Rogind prevented Minnesota from scoring.

Operating from the shotgun formation, Carlson connected on a key third-down pass for a first down to the Michigan 24 to keep the Gopher drive going.

An interception by Michigan's Dwight Hicks, which he returned to the Minnesota eight, was nullified by a defensive interference call and also aided the Gophers' 61-yard drive.

But after Minnesota reached the Michigan 15, Rogind's 32-yard attempt was blocked by Mike Jolly.

Minnesota's Ken Foxworth intercepted a pass by Leach and returned the ball to the Gopher 49 with 10 minutes to play, effectively sealing Michigan's fate.

Minnesota and Michigan have been battling for the Little Brown Jug since 1909. Michigan has won 43 and Minnesota 22, with three ties.

Tigers upset Ivy's best; Yale wins

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Senior tailback Bobby Isom carried a school record 44 times for 209 yards and a touchdown Saturday and Princeton's underdog defense shut out Harvard for three periods as the Tigers upset the Ivy League leader 20-7.

Isom capped his afternoon with a seven-yard touchdown

IVY LEAGUE

run in the fourth period after surpassing Princeton's ongame record of 37 carries. Harvard, now 3-1 in the Ivy League, was stymied until the fourth period when quarterback Larry Brown hit tight end Paul Sablock with a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Princeton, 2-2 in the Ivy League, had tallied all the points it needed on first half field goals of 36 and 32 yards by Chris Howe and a fourth-period three-yard touchdown pass from Kirby Lockhart to flanker Glenn Robinson. Robinson snatched the pass after it was deflected in the air by Harvard cornerback Steve Totysman.

Yale 27, Penn 21

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Running back John Pagliaro set a Yale career record with two touchdowns Saturday and defenders George Rapp and Dave Humphreville gave the Elis sorely needed second chances as Yale managed a 27-21 comeback behind Ivy League football victory over Pennsylvania.

The victory moved Yale into a first place Ivy tie with previously undefeated Harvard which lost 20-7 to Princeton

Pagliaro, a senior from Derby, scampered 18 yards down the right side at 6:10 of the fourth period for his second score of the day, giving him 29 touchdowns in his career, one more than Dick Jauron collected early this decade.

Dartmouth 17, Cornell 13

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Ferraris ran for one touchdown and Buddy Teevens threw for another to lead Dartmouth College to a 17-13 Ivy League football win over Cornell Saturday.

Neither team was able to mount a sustained attack on the slippery field and all of the touchdowns were set up by long pass plays.

Dartmouth scored first, on a four-yard field goal by Nick Lowery. The kick came three plays after Dartmouth recovered a fumbled punt on the Cornell 7-yard line.

The field goal was the only score in the first period, but in the second quarter both teams scored quick touchdowns after getting their passing games in gear.

Cornell scored first on a 43-yard pass from junior quarterback Mike Tanner to senior tailback Larry Skoczylas in the end zone.

Tanner got the pass off after scrambling in the backfield and escaping what appeared to be a certain tackle.

Three minutes later, Dartmouth scored on a 4-yard burst by senior fullback Curt Oberg, who muscled his way through the Cornell defense, twisting and turning over the goal line. The Dartmouth score was set up by a 46-yard pass by Teevens to flanker Jimmy Solomon.

Ferraris scored Dartmouth's second touchdown on a 19-yard keeper around right end. The score capped a nine-play 80-yard drive.



SLIPS AWAY — Princeton back Bobby Isom, slips away from a diving tackle by Harvard safety Paul Halas (10), as he picked up yardage in the first

quarter of their game at Harvard Stadium. Also in pursuit is Harvard end Bob Baggott (91). Princeton won, 20-7.

Buckeyes survive errors to destroy Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Ohio State's fourth-ranked Buckeyes needed big plays from Ron Springs, Rod Gerald and Jeff Logan to overcome six turnovers Saturday and defeat winless Northwestern 35-15 to take sole possession of first place in the Big Ten.

While the Buckeyes were fumbling their way past Northwestern, Minnesota upset top-ranked Michigan 16-0 to drop the number one Wolverines out of a first place tie in the Big Ten.

Springs ripped off a 72-yard run from scrimmage to set up Ohio State's first touchdown after Northwestern had taken a surprising 3-0 lead. Gerald went 24 yards for a touchdown on a keeper and Logan's 63-yard run from scrimmage set up Ohio State's final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

MIDWEST

Nebraska 33, Colorado 15
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Running back I.M. Hipp scored key touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters Saturday to lead 18th-ranked Nebraska to a 33-15 Big Eight Conference football victory over 7th-ranked Colorado.

Hipp's second TD, from four yards out, and a one-yard scoring plunge by Dodie Donnell spelled defeat for the previously unbeaten Buffaloes before Nebraska's enthusiastic homecoming crowd.

Hipp picked up 172 yards on 31 carries for his fifth straight 100-yard-plus performance.

Nebraska turned key Buff turnovers into scores to earn a

16-15 come-from behind half-time lead.

Oklahoma 35, Iowa St. 16
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Fullback Kenny King returned to the Oklahoma lineup Saturday and led the Sooners to a 35-16 victory over Iowa State as the Sooners took over sole possession of the Big Eight Conference lead.

King sat out last week's game against Missouri with a bruised shoulder but was healthy Saturday, and his presence made the difference in the Oklahoma wishbone attack. He rushed for 141 yards on 22 carries and continually got the Sooners out of deep holes with his slashing runs.

Missouri 28, Kansas St. 13
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Senior Pete Woods ripped Kansas State's pass defense for 205

yards as senior Annise Davis plowed for two touchdowns Saturday, powering Missouri to a 28-13 homecoming victory in a battle of second-division teams in the Big Eight.

The Tigers, while advancing their record to 2-5, also lifted their conference mark to 1-2 on the strength of an offense which rolled up 375 yards.

Woods, who connected on 15 of his 20 aerials and had one interception, guided Missouri 83 yards the second time the Tigers had the ball. He teamed with tight end Kellen Winslow on a 51-yard play and sophomore Jerry Ellis dashed two yards around end for the score.

Michigan St. 9, Wisconsin 7
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jim Earley rushed for 100 yards and set up a touchdown, while Hans Nielsen kicked a 51-yard first quarter field goal to lead Michigan State to a 9-7 Big Ten football victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

Leroy McGee scored from a yard out with 2:09 left in the second quarter to make it 9-0 after a 25-yard run by Earley for the Spartans, 3-3-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin, 5-0 until routed 56-0 by Michigan a week earlier, slipped to 3-2 in the conference and 5-2 overall.

Purdue 34, Iowa 21
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Freshman Mark Herrmann passed for five touchdowns Saturday, tying a school record and sparking Purdue to a 34-21 victory over Iowa in Big Ten football action here.

Herrmann, who leads the nation's major colleges in passing yardage, completed 13 of 20 passes for 257 yards to raise his season total to 1,858 — second only to Purdue's Mike Phipps' 2,527-yard total and the third highest ever in the Big Ten.

Oklahoma St. 21, Kansas 0
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Terry Miller, Oklahoma State halfback, became the all-time rushing champion of the Big Eight and scored a touchdown on a 34-yard romp as the Cowboys blanked Kansas 21-0 on a wet, slippery field Saturday.

Miller, a senior All-American from Colorado Springs, Colo., skirted right end in 10:12 of the fourth period for six yards, pushing his four-year total to 4,075, eclipsing the record of 4,071 set by Joe Washington of Oklahoma in 1972-75.

State fell to 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

No. Carolina 17, So. Carolina 0
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina quarterback Matt Kupec threw a 19-yard pass to Delbert Powell for a touchdown Saturday and freshman Amos Lawrence scampered for another as the Tar Heels shut out South Carolina, 17-0.

North Carolina turned two Gamecock fumbles into scores, including a 43-yard field goal by Tom Biddle, in what was a duel of defenses and punters.

TCU 21, Miami 17
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian quarterback Steve Bayuk ran for two touchdowns, including one with 1:08 left in the game, and tossed another Saturday to spark the Horned Frogs to a 21-17 upset of Miami, Fla.

Bayuk's game-clinching one-yard touchdown run was set up when Steve Barnes blocked a punt to give TCU the ball at the Miami 36-yard line. A pass interference call gave the Frogs, now 2-4, the ball at the Miami one.

Miami's Otis Anderson erased a 14-6 TCU halftime lead when he took a screen pass, broke three tackles and rumbled 74 yards for a touchdown.

The victory was Clemson's sixth in a row and left the Tigers with a 6-1 overall record and 3-1 conference mark. N.C.

for one touchdown and James Storey dived two yards for another in a fourth-quarter explosion that lifted the Mississippi Rebels to a 26-14 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday in a Southeastern Conference football game.

Virginia 12, Wake Forest 10
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Punter Russ Henderson added placekicking to his list of specialties Saturday, booting a school-record four field goals that lifted Virginia's Cavaliers to a 12-10 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Wake Forest's Deacons.

Henderson, who had never previously attempted a field goal, rallied the Cavaliers to their first victory of the season and first in their last nine starts, with a 34-yard shot with five seconds left in the game.

Clemson 7, No. Carolina St. 3
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller tossed a 19-yard touchdown pass to Jerry Butler with 12:46 left in the game to lift the 20th-ranked Tigers to a 7-3 victory over the North Carolina State Wolfpack in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

The victory was Clemson's sixth in a row and left the Tigers with a 6-1 overall record and 3-1 conference mark. N.C.

SOUTH

nessee, 25, fought back with an 18-yard scoring pass from sophomore quarterback Jimmy Streeter to Reggie Harper.

Texas 30, SMU 14

DALLAS (AP) — Texas tailback Earl Campbell rambled for a career-high 213 yards in the rain Saturday, splintering tackles and using six tear-away jerseys as the No. 2 ranked Longhorns crushed spirited Southern Methodist 30-14 in a Southwest Conference game of national impact.

Texas' victory, coupled with No. 1 ranked Michigan's 16-0 loss to Minnesota sent Longhorns fans dancing on the bleachers of the rain-soaked Cotton Bowl.

Texas, now 6-0 and 3-0 in SWC play, was stunned early in the first period on an 11-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Mike Ford to Emanuel Tolbert then unleashed a 20-point avalanche in the last six minutes of the half.

Maryland 32, Duke 13

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Steve Atkins rushed for 116 yards and scored on three short touchdown runs at the end of drives set in motion by Larry Dick's passing as Maryland trounced Duke 31-13 in an Atlantic Coast Conference homecoming game Saturday.

The surprisingly easy victory gave the Terps a 3-1 ACC record and left them in con-

tention for a possible fourth consecutive league championship. First-place North Carolina, 2-0, plays at Maryland next Saturday.

Atkins, hampered by a knee injury most of the season, has rushed for 350 yards while leading Maryland through three consecutive triumphs for a 4-3 over-all mark.

Alabama 55, Louisville 6
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Rutledge hit Ozzie Newsome on two scoring passes Saturday, one for 67 yards, as third-ranked Alabama toyed with Louisville 55-6 for the Crimson Tide's 40th consecutive football victory on its home field.

The long strike came on the fourth play of the game, with the swift Newsome well behind all defenders when the ball got to him. Rutledge hit Newsome on a 32-yard pass in the third period.

Meanwhile, halfback Tony Nathan set up Alabama's second touchdown with a 51-yard punt return and scored the third one on a 71-yard run off right tackle.

Mississippi 26, Vandy 14
OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Leon Perry barged nine yards

Penn State scores early in triumph

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Penn State scored three touchdowns in the first four minutes and 46 seconds with the help of a blocked punt and fumble recovery and went on to blow out West Virginia 49-28 Saturday for its sixth win in seven games.

The Mountaineers, however, turned in the game's most spectacular play, a third period 100-yard return of an intercepted pass by senior defensive halfback Tom Pridemore.

But seven turnovers betrayed West Virginia in a futile effort to beat the Nittany Lions for the first time in 22 years.

EAST

and sent the Mountaineers down to a third loss against four victories.

Almost before a crowd of 62,108 had settled in their seats, Penn State middle guard Randy Sidler blocked a punt and teammate Matt Millen ran the loose ball three yards into the end zone.

On the next series, West Virginia punted, and on first down, quarterback Chuck Fusina threw the first of two touchdown passes, a 41-yarder to Mickey Shuler.

After the Penn State kickoff, West Virginia's Dave Riley fumbled the ball away on second down at his 17. Matt Suhey ran 10 yards and Steve Geise the final seven to make it 21-0 with 10:14 left in the first quarter.

Colgate 48 Columbia 36

NEW YORK (AP) — Halfback Henry White rushed for 24 yards and three touchdowns in only 11 carries and Colgate piled up 667 yards total offense, a school record as the unbeaten Red Raiders outlasted Columbia 48-36 Saturday for their seventh victory of the season.

Colgate recorded 447 yards rushing and quarterback Bob Relph added 220 yards passing, hitting 14 of 19 attempts. Relph also ran for two touchdowns.

Colgate's output was the most ever allowed by a Columbia team, eclipsing the total of 630 yards posted by Navy in 1954.

Pitt 28, Syracuse 21

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Quarterback Matt Cavanaugh's one yard touchdown run with 1:04 to play, set up by a last ditch 45-yard pass from Cavanaugh to Gordon Jones, rallied the 14th-ranked University of Pittsburgh to a 28-21 football victory over Syracuse Saturday.

Unranked Syracuse which fell to 2-6, held a 21-14 lead into the final quarter.

However, Pitt halfback Fred "Fast Freddie" Jacobs took a short pass from Cavanaugh and turned it into a 58-yard touchdown play with 9:52 left, and Mark Schubert's extra point kick tied the score 21-21.

Each side had a 50-yard plus field goal try blocked in the ensuing minutes.

Temple 27, SW Louisiana 20

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Halfback Anthony Anderson scored twice as Temple built a 20-point lead in three quarters, then held off a fourth quarter Ragin' Cajun rally to beat Southwestern Louisiana 27-20 in college football Saturday.

SWL quarterback Roy Henry, 11th in the nation in passing, led the late Cajun surge. With the Owls ahead 27-7 after three, SWL scored 43 seconds into the final period when Barry Herbert went over from the three, capping an 18-play, 67-yard drive.

Boston College 17, Villanova 0

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Ken Smith, one of the nation's leading passers, surprised Villanova's stubborn defense with two long bombs in the first half Saturday as Boston College rolled to a 17-0 football victory over the Wildcats.

Smith put the Eagles in front to stay by directing a 91-yard march with the opening kickoff. His quick pass into the flat to Mike Godbolt ate up 58 yards and set up a 15-yard touchdown run by Joe O'Brien, a converted senior quarterback.

Brown 44, Holy Cross 13

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Running back Marty Moran and Joe Jamel scored two touchdowns apiece and Ruben Chapa kicked the longest field goal in Brown football history to lead a 44-13 rout Saturday of Holy Cross.

Brown, now 4-2, scored seven of the 14 times it had the ball as quarterback Mark Whipple and Marty DeFrancesco moved the team easily on six long touchdown drives that averaged almost 70 yards each.

Chapa, kicking with a wind that gusted to 25 knots, added a 53-yard field goal that broke a 51-yard record set by Jose Violante against Penn in 1971.

Navy 42, William & Mary 17

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Tailback Joe Gattuso ran for 251 yards and two touchdowns and hit split end Phil McConkey with a 20-yard scoring pass in Navy's 42-17 homecoming victory over William & Mary Saturday.

Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynski also ran for a touchdown and passed for two others as the Midshipmen put together their best offensive performance in winning four games and losing three this season.

Lehigh 30, VMI 20

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Rieker connected on 14 of 24 passes for 229 yards and two touchdowns to lead Lehigh over VMI 30-20 in college football Saturday.

Carl Reese intercepted a VMI pass and raced 47 yards for a score with 2:13 left to sew up the upset.

The Engineers went ahead for good in the third period on Ken Wood's 45-yard field goal against the wind. The drive, which began on Lehigh's own 20, was sparked by a 31-yard pass from Rieker to split end Steve Kreider.

VMI took the opening kickoff 80 yards, scoring on Robby Clark's 13-yard pass to Steve Oddi.

Kentucky pastes Georgia, 33-0

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Derrick Ramsey fired three touchdown passes, Joe Bryant boomed two 51-yard field goals and Art Still led a vicious defense that carried 8th-ranked Kentucky to a 33-0 Southeastern Conference football victory over Georgia Saturday.

It marked the first time in 58 games that Georgia had been blanked, dating back to a 14-0 Tennessee victory in 1972. It also was only the third time Georgia was shut out in its 14 seasons under Coach Vince Dooley.

Ramsey hurled touchdown passes of one yard to Freddie Williams, 17 yards to Dave Trosper and 12 yards to Felix Wilson.

Florida 27, Tennessee 17

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida scored 10 points in the final 1:32 on Bert Yepremian's 28-yard field goal and Tony Green's six-yard touchdown run to pull out a 27-17 Southeastern Conference victory over Tennessee Saturday.

The 19th-ranked Gators, 3-1-1, appeared to have the game in hand with a 17-3 halftime lead built on scoring runs of one yard by Wes Chandler and 10 yards by David Johnson, plus a 48-yard Yepremian field goal.

Tennessee's only score in the first half came on a Jim Gaylor field goal.

But in the second half Ten-

Eagles soar into first, beat Wall for 4th win

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP — The Eagles of Middletown South High School continue to soar at the unbeaten level in their second season of varsity competition after beating Wall 28-0 yesterday for their fourth win against one tie.

The victory firmly puts the Eagles into contention for championship honors in the A Division North of the Shore Conference where their record is 3-0-1. Long Branch at 3-1 in the division and Middletown North at 3-0 are in second place, followed closely by Ocean Township at 2-0-1, upset winners over Long Branch yesterday.

Mike Lenczyk did most of the damage for the Eagles, scoring three touchdowns on runs of 17, 12 and five yards while racking up 120 yards rushing on 22 carries.

A Pete Waldron pass to Pete Phipps pass for 35 yards accounted for the Eagles first touchdown in the second quarter. The TD provided a 6-0 lead at half for the Eagles.

"We set up our inside with our fullback (Phil Trezza), then we took it outside with our tailback (Lenczyk)," said South coach Rich Mosca, the transplanted Keyport coach who has molded the Eagles into a contender.

"I was also very pleased with the enthusiasm and craziness of our squad," said Mosca. Besides our running game, I thought our quarterback (Waldron) did a nice job. It's really hard to single out one player in a game like this, it was really a team effort."

"Our defense was tough," said Lenczyk, "like always. When we got that safety it really helped. Offensively our line did a great job blocking. And Phil Trezza makes it a lot easier, the way he blocks, he's been blocking great all year."

Trezza, in addition to his blocking abilities, also gained more than 100 yards as the Eagles completely took charge in the second half following their safety that occurred early in the third quarter.

The safety took place on Wall's second possession of the half on a second and nine from their own seven yard line.

Later in the quarter the Eagles upped their advantage to 16-0 as Lenczyk reeled off his 17 yard TD run on a counter play and the Eagles added the conversion point.

Less than two minutes later following a fumble recovery by Mark Murphy, the Eagles took possession again and drove 18 yards in three plays for the TD, a 12 yard run around right end.

Ahead 22-0, Middletown South forced Wall to go to the passing game in an attempt to get back into contention, but three straight passes netted just five yards, forcing the Knights to punt once again.

This time Middletown South put together its best sustained drive of the game, marching 48 yards in 10 plays. Lenczyk capped the drive with a five yard dash into the end zone around left end.

Middletown South is now 4-0-1 overall.



RUNNING INTO WALL — Middletown South running back Mike Lenczyk (22) looks for running room as Wall Township's Joe Perry (36) closes in. Middletown shut the Knights out, 28-0 in the Shore Conference "A" Division North game.



PHIPPS FOR SIX — Middletown South end Peter Phipps hauls in a touchdown pass in back of Wall Township defensive back Rich Green. Middletown went on to win, 28-0.

Register photos by Dave Kingston

Baylor QB goes airborne to shoot down Air Force

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Scott Smith of Baylor pierced Air Force's defense with rollout passes, including a 13-yard touchdown throw to Tommy Davidson and a 17-yarder to Tommy Lee, as Baylor took a 38-7 intersection victory Saturday.

The freshman signal caller also guided a crisp Baylor running attack behind an offensive line that averaged 252

pounds a man to touchdown runs of three and five yards by David Seaborn.

The victory, in a weekend off from Southwest Conference play, gave Baylor a 3-4 season record. The Bears are 2-2 in the SWC.

Air Force, an independent, fell to 1-5-1.

Baylor led 17-0 at halftime and survived a relentless passing attack by quarterback Dave Ziebart in the second half, with Baylor defensive back Howard Fields intercepting Ziebart three passes.

Stanford 31, Wash. St. 29

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Guy Benjamin of Stanford outdueled Washington State's Jack Thompson in their passing battle Saturday, connecting for 330 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Cardinals to a 31-29 Pacific-8 victory.

FAR WEST

The Stanford quarterback, the nation's second-ranked passer, completed 27 of 39 passes and allowed just one interception, which gave the Cougars possession of the ball briefly in the final minutes. Two plays after Don Schwartz' endzone interception, Washington State's Harold Gillum fumbled and Stanford defensive end Chuck Evans recovered deep in WSU territory.

Thompson passed for 274 yards and one touchdown. His 38-yard completion to Gillum set up the game's final touchdown, a three-yard run by Gillum, and the Cougars' quarterback threw to fullback Dan Doornink for a two-point conversion.

BYU 10 Wyoming 7

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — High flying Brigham Young barely escaped with a 10-7 victory over Western Athletic Conference rival Wyoming Saturday, using a shaky, but successful passing attack engineered by sophomore quarterback Marc Wilson to survive a final-quarter charge by the aroused Cowboys.

Wyoming was trailing in the fourth quarter when a disputed holding penalty gave BYU possession on the Cowboy 38. The angered Wyoming defense held BYU at that point and turned the ball over to the fired-up offense.

Wyoming used a 22-yard run by Myron Hardeman and short gains by LaTrail Jones to push to the BYU 28, but was forced to try an unsuccessful 45-yard field goal that would have tied the score.

Washington 14, Oregon St. 6

SEATTLE (AP) — Quarterback Warren Moon hit Spider Gaines with a 38-yard scoring pass with 6:40 left in the game and Cliff Bethea's interception killed a last-ditch Oregon State drive as Washington defeated the Beavers 14-6 Saturday to remain unbeaten in Pacific-8 Conference play.

Moon's pass to Gaines in the corner of the end zone on third down and 11 capped a 66-yard, 10-play drive that gave the Huskies some breathing room. But the Beavers, who dropped to 2-5 over-all and 0-3 in conference games, battled back in the final five minutes.

Oregon State moved from its own 26 to a first down at the Washington 27 with 4:45 left. But on fourth down and 12 from the 29, quarterback John Norman's desperation pass was intercepted by Bethea, who returned it five yards to the Washington 36.

Freehold wins despite penalties

FREEHOLD — It was this kind of game. With Freehold leading Marlboro 46-0 and 2:47 remaining, the Colonials lined up for the extra-point kick.

Quarterback Rich Read booted the ball but it was partially blocked. Marlboro was off-side, however, and they were penalized half the distance to the goal. Read then booted the conversion, but off-setting 15-yard penalties nullified it.

Freehold was then assessed a 15-yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. This moved the ball back to the 16. Read tried a kick from the 25 but the ball was blocked by Kevin McPaul.

A total of 89 yards in penalties was called in the final quarter of the romp. Freehold picked up 65 yards worth and 125 for the game. Marlboro finished with 77.

Freehold used their two fine running backs to help compile 357 rushing yards during the game. Gary White, who scored four touchdowns, picked up 178 yards rushing. Derick Lawrence, who added two scores, ran for 130 yards. White, who scored two touchdowns last week, now has rushed for 350 yards in his last two games and is the Shore area's leading scorer with 54 points.

Freehold's Chris Tashjian blocked a punt attempt by Mike Abt on the opening series. Abt fell on the ball in the end zone to prevent a Freehold touchdown, but the Colonials registered a safety to take a 2-0 lead.

Three minutes later, Lawrence slashed off right tackle for six yards and the first Freehold touchdown. Key play in the drive was a 32-yard pass from Read to Lou Conover, Freehold's premier receiver.

White's 44-yard run around left end set up the second tally which came in the first minute of the second period. White got the points on a five-yard burst up the middle. He carried three players on his back into the end zone.

The score was the first of three Freehold got before halftime. A few minutes later White ran 19 yards to the four and then took the ball into the end zone. Bob Stine booted his second consecutive extra point to give the Colonials a 22-0 lead.

With 17 seconds remaining in the half Lawrence ran one yard for another touchdown. The drive covered 64 yards in 11 plays and was helped by a 15-yard penalty against the Mustangs.

Freehold added two more touchdowns in the

first four minutes of the second half. Jack Loprete returned the second half kickoff 19 yards but a 15-yard clipping penalty moved the ball back to his 29. Read hit White on a 39-yard completion and then, after White lost a yard by fumbling, he scooted 34 yards for a touchdown.

Marlboro couldn't move, and Freehold soon regained possession at the Mustang 40. A fifteen-yard penalty against Marlboro helped set them back to that point.

Lawrence took a pitchout from Read and ran around right end for 39 yards before being thrown out of bounds at the one. White then took the ball in for the score and it was 40-0 Freehold.

The Colonials knocked on the door shortly after, following a fumble recovery. White ran eight yards to the three on a first down, but three more tries by the rugged performer left the ball a yard short of the goal.

Isaac Powell got the final touchdown on a three-yard run late in the game. He was one of a host of substitutes that played the fourth quarter.

Freehold is now 2-2-1 and entertains Red Bank next week. Marlboro, 0-4, plays Freehold Township at home.

Bishops score

ASBURY PARK — Asbury Park overcame a slow start and finished with a rush to rout Freehold Township, 41-0, yesterday in a Shore Conference B Division football game.

"Freehold Township played tough ball in the first half," said Asbury Park coach Ed Hudson. "But we improved our play in the second half and played up to our capabilities."

The Bishops scored first in the opening minute when defensive back Dan Coles intercepted a Patriot pass and returned it 35 yards for the touchdown. Andrea Hayes' conversion kick failed leaving the score, 6-0.

Fred Jackson scored the next Bishop touchdown with a yard run in the second quarter after setting it up with a 55-yard interception return. Quarterback Tim White passed to Mike Karr for the two-point conversion and a 14-0 halftime lead.

Coles made it 20-0 with a 65-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and White passed to Karl Murphy for the two-point conversion.

The Bishops broke it open with three fourthquarter touchdowns.



Ed Hudson

Seraphs beaten

NEW MONMOUTH — Winless Mater Dei held an 8-7 half-time lead over Abraham Clark of Roselle yesterday, but the Seraphs were unable to hold the lead and dropped a 29-8 decision.

The Rams took an early 7-0 lead when Ron Williams swept right end from 16 yards out and Jeff Bolden kicked the extra point.

The touchdown was set up when a poor Mater Dei punt carried only 10 yards to the Seraph 26. Three plays later, Williams scored.

The Seraphs took the lead early in the third quarter when Bolden fumbled and tackle Terry Walker recovered in the Ram endzone for the touchdown. Ed Figel's run for the twopoint conversion made it 8-7.

Clark wasted little time regaining the lead as it took the kickoff and went 40 yards in seven plays with Terry Daniels over from the five. A pass for two points was incomplete leaving the score 13-8.

The Seraphs, who have dropped five in a row, travel to Shore Regional Saturday.

Tingaling Cool runs away with Metcalf Memorial

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD.

MIDDLETOWN — Tingaling Cool, a five-year-old steeplechase campaigner out of the Kinross Farm at Middleburg, Va., scored a 10-length victory over Augustin Stables' highly regarded Tall Award in yesterday's running of the Metcalf Memorial Steeplechase, feature event of the 47th annual Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association meeting here.

A foul claim by Jerry Fishback, rider of Tall Award, against Tom Skiffington, aboard the winner, was disallowed by the stewards. Fishback had charged that Skiffington's mount interfered with Tall Award on the ninth and last jump of the two-mile, mixed-obstacle course.

John DeWitt Marsh's Its Good For You, ridden by John Cushman, finished third, another half-length back in the five-horse field.

Dosdi, leading timber horse of the eastern circuit for the year, literally walked off with its third win in as many starts in the Monmouth County Hunt Cup, secondary feature of the program staged on the Woodland Farm course before an all-time record crowd of approximately 12,000.

Dosdi, winner at the Fairfax, Va. and Ligonier, Pa. meets in its only other starts, was ridden by Charles Fenwick Jr. for owner Mrs. Donald M. Culver of Boulder, Colo.

H. Hunter Lott's Bent Page, ridden by Duncan Patterson, finished far back in second place and was the only other horse to finish in a race marred by falls that eliminated the other three starters.

Mrs. George T. Weymouth's Kinloch and rider Louis Nelson 3d went down at the 15th fence while running second and pressing the pace. Pikeland Stable's Hub City King and rider Stanley Bright 3d fell on the far turn in the early going of the three-mile test.

Mrs. Ernest Scott's Bold Sambo, who went down with rider H. Turney McKnight on the 14th fence, injured, a foreleg and had to be removed from the course by horse ambulance.

First race — The Holmdel, \$2,500; steeplechase; 3-yr-olds and up; about 2 miles.

1 — Minnesota Fats (Skiffington) 140
2 — Amen Wadeen (Aitchison) 152
3 — Inns of Court (Cushman) 146

Time: 4:08 3/5. Also ran; Full Boat, Culinary Prince. Second race — The Navasink; \$600; 3-yr-olds and up; about 7 furlongs; turf.

1 — Golden Oldie (Castaneda) 141
2 — Summer Secret (Fishback) 141
3 — Some Cool (Martin) 147

Time: 1:38 3/5. Also ran; Rose Double, Scotch Risky, Bold Chandar, Tong, Waverly Wings, Wise Kelley, Ballycoin.

Third race — The Monmouth County Hunt Cup; \$2,500 steeplechase; 5-yr-olds and up; about 3 miles over fair hunting country.

1 — Dosdi (Fenwick) 172
2 — Bent Page (Patterson) 154
Time: 6:55 2/5. Also started; Bold Sambo (fell), Hub City King (fell), Kinloch (fell).

Fourth race — The Metcalf Memorial; \$3,500; steeplechase; 3-yr-olds and up; about 2 miles.

1 — Tingaling Cool (Skiffington) 147
2 — Tall Award (Fishback) 154
3 — Its Good For You (Cushman) 142

Time: 4:01 2/5. Also ran Fildor II, Aunt Sheila. Fifth race — The Middletown Cup; \$900; 3-yr-olds and up; about 1 1/4 miles; turf.

1 — Summer Session (Fishback) 145
2 — Mortal Ruin (Castaneda) 149
3 — Generous Reward (Owens) 151

Time: 2:15 2/5. Also ran; Top Thespian, Corning Day, Lazy Condor, Crimson Bird.



Register staff photo by Don Lord

WINNERS — Mrs. Alessandro Defomaso, left, of Italy, daughter of the late Amory L. Haskell, presents a trophy to Mrs. Michael Sanger, owner, while Dr. J.R.S. Fisher, center, of Maryland, the

trainer, accepts a silver dish. Rider, Thomas Skiffington, right, holds his cup after winning the first race of yesterday's Monmouth County Hunt Meet.

By BOB WRIGHT

Alumni Volunteer Councils have long been used to encourage academically and athletically promising local

But merely locating the top prospects in a long way from getting them enrolled in a school with high admission



Warren Harris



Bob Casciola



Mark Lockenmeyer

"Put together all those things and that cuts down on the applicant pool some-

officers. "I couldn't touch him. His boards were unbelievably poor."

Meanwhile, Casciola asks for patience. "It takes three



NOT ALWAYS EMPTY — Princeton University's Palmer Stadium, home of the Tigers' football team since 1914, doesn't always look this empty, but with the university's decline in power over the last decade, attendance has been down.

He refused to make excuses for this year's 1-4 team, pointing out that three games were

Casciola has faith in the future, partially because of this year's freshman team. "The freshmen are well off, par-

"We were very fortunate in landing a man of his caliber," said Harris. "He's one of the finest athletes in that county, and he's done quite well."

STAKIN' 'EM UP — New York Giants' Willie Spencer (27) dives over the San Francisco 49ers line last week for a touchdown. The Giants are looking to stack up another win over Washington

today when they meet the injury-riddled Redskins for the second time of the year. The Giants opened their season with a come-from-behind victory over the Skins at Giants' Stadium in the Meadowlands.

By MARTY FISCHBEIN

The Jets (2-3) had their two-game winning streak snapped at Miami 21-17 but only after throwing a scare into the favored Dolphins who had jumped out to a 21-0 lead early in the first half.

By the Associated Press

Davidson of VMI
Wofford of Western Carolina

Colorado State of Wyoming

"Fans were down on Don Maynard for dropping a few, but Don was one of the best," pointed out Michaels.

**AP wirephoto**

SUDDEN STOP — New York Jets' Bruce Harper (42) is stopped cold by Miami Dolphins' Kim Bokamper last week. The Dolphins also stopped the Jets' winning streak at two. Today the Jets face an even more formidable foe, the Oakland Raiders.

Kilmer has thrown five touchdown passes but has only a 67.3 efficiency rating in the NFL's complicated system of grading quarterbacks. Pisarcik has completed only 33.3 per cent of his passes and has a dismal 30.5 rating.

PRO PICKS

MIAMI 31, Seattle 14

MONDAY NIGHT

(Last week: 11-3; Season to date, 49-20, .710)

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division					
	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore.....	4	0	1.000	128	74
Miami.....	4	1	.800	108	84
New England.....	3	2	.600	130	97
New York Jets.....	3	0	.400	107	71
Buffalo.....	1	4	.200	42	80
Central Division					
Houston.....	3	0	.600	93	71
Pittsburgh.....	3	2	.600	92	71
Cleveland.....	2	2	.500	93	107
Cincinnati.....	2	3	.400	84	79
Western Division					
Denver.....	4	0	1.000	110	33
Oakland.....	4	1	.800	110	75
San Diego.....	3	2	.600	81	58
San Francisco.....	1	4	.200	77	119
Kansas City.....	0	5	.000	45	121
NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division					
Dallas.....	3	0	1.000	144	78
Washington.....	3	2	.600	77	74
Atlanta.....	2	3	.400	71	81
New York Giants.....	2	3	.400	74	120
Philadelphia.....	2	3	.400	71	71
Central Division					
Minnesota.....	4	1	.800	74	49
Detroit.....	3	2	.600	77	82
Chicago.....	2	3	.400	107	123
Green Bay.....	1	4	.200	82	82
Tampa Bay.....	0	5	.000	36	85
Western Division					
Atlanta.....	3	2	.600	47	22
Los Angeles.....	3	2	.600	97	62
San Diego.....	2	3	.400	99	70
San Francisco.....	0	5	.000	46	107

**All Times EDT
Sunday's Game**

Cleveland at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Denver at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.

New York Giants at Washington, 1 p.m.
Oakland at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Seattle at Miami, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 2 p.m.

New Orleans at St. Louis, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at New England, 4 p.m. (U.S. 100)

Baltimore at New England, 4 p.m. NBC
Detroit at San Francisco, 4 p.m.

Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.

Minnesota or Los Angeles, 9 p.m. ABC

RBC vs. SC Time out for judicial system

The Shore Conference is heading for its sixth football weekend, and a whacky season it has been. Brick Township getting its lumps? Red Bank Regional winning its first four games but scoring only one touchdown in three of those wins? Holmdel a county power? A 2-0 game between Asbury Park and Long Branch, both offensive-minded?

There seems to be an equality in local high school football this year that has not been seen for quite awhile. There are no super teams such as the 1971 Red Bank Regional or Brick Township squads.

However, one game that should have been played this month has been postponed until at least February.

That game, not listed on any Shore Conference schedules, pits Red Bank Catholic against the entire loop. It is not played on any field or floor. It is played in the courtrooms, and it has been in extra periods since last spring.

Red Bank Catholic got off to an early lead when Superior Court Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino directed the Con-

JONNI FALK



ference to admit the Caseys. Since then, the Conference has been granted a stay and appealed the decision.

Both the Shore Conference and Red Bank Catholic petitioned the Appellate Division to hear the case early on an

emergency basis. However, the overworked division of the state judicial system turned down the requests.

The Conference's appeal will have to wait for its normal turn on the docket, and it probably will not come up for hearing until late February at the earliest, according to William Himelmann, Red Bank Attorney who represents Red Bank Catholic.

Despite the delay, the Caseys are still confident that they will win their case and be bona fide members of the Conference next year.

"We feel we will win it on the issue of equal protection under the state and federal constitutions," Himelmann said.

"The whole case is a very simple thing. It boils down to the fact that I can treat you and your neighbor differently because I am an individual. But the state does not have that right. The state has the obligation to treat everybody equal."

"The Shore Conference says that it is a private organization. We say that is laughable. All the officials of the

conference are public officials, paid by the various municipalities in the conference, and those municipalities are supplemented by the state in state aid to schools.

"They are all employees of public schools; the schools are supported by public money; the teams which make up the conference are supported by public money."

The case, of course, affects other schools, such as Mater Dei and St. John Vianney, who have also indicated a desire to join the Conference.

In the meantime, the kids who are playing football on area gridirons this fall couldn't care less. They are having a ball beating each other and those fools who pick the games each week.

That is the way it should be. All sports should be fun for the youngsters who participate in them. The more who participate, the better.

It won't get any worse, or any less exciting, if Red Bank Catholic does finally gain membership in the Conference.

There's still 'something' missing at Shore



Pete Sciarabba



Andy Petrone

By JIM HINTELMANN

POINT PLEASANT BEACH — Although his team scored a relatively easy 17-8 Shore Conference C Division football triumph over Point Pleasant Beach Friday night, Shore Regional coach Pete Sciarabba was not too happy with the outcome.

"We just did not play well and I am very said Sciarabba, disappointed."

"We made some mistakes tonight and I know that we are a better team than we showed. We will just have to work harder to improve."

"We have also been hit with injuries. Our starting tackles were out and we still don't have Andy Petrone."

Petrone, Shore's veteran quarterback, has missed three games due to a leg injury but might return soon.

"We will find out Tuesday about Petrone," said Sciarabba.

With Terry McCann, Nick Lubischer and Joe Pingatore gaining most of the yardage, Shore rolled up over 280 yards along the ground while holding Point Beach to minus three yards.

The Garnet Gulls, however, had much better success passing with junior quarterback Rick Kleinkauf completing eight

of 17 passes for 170 yards and one touchdown.

The Blue Devils took the opening kickoff and moved 58 yards to the Gull 17 behind the strong running of Lubischer and McCann.

The Gulls dug in and stopped the drive for three downs but Pingatore came in and booted a 33-yard field goal to put the Blue Devils in front, 3-0.

On its next possession, Shore went 48 yards in 10 plays for its first touchdown with Pingatore going off right tackle from the six for the score. He kicked the point after for a 10-0 Shore lead with 9:32 left in the half.

After being held inside its own 18 on the first two series, Point Beach finally got moving behind the passing of Kleinkauf.

Stating from its one-yard-line following a Shore quick kick, the Gulls drove to the Shore 11.

Kleinkauf completed two passes to Greg Glancy for 25 yards and added a 16-yard toss to Sean Ward for the big plays in the drive.

Shore's Joe McGroarty, however, dropped Kleinkauf for a 12-yard loss to stop the threat.

Shore put on another drive in the third quarter reaching the Point Beach four, but a 15-yard holding penalty stopped

the advance.

In the fourth quarter, the Blue Devils added their final touchdown on a two-yard plunge by McCann to cap an eight-play, 41-yard march. Pingatore's kick made it 17-0.

The Gulls were not through, however. Taking over on its 20 following the kickoff, the Gulls scored on the game's outstanding play.

Kleinkauf dropped back and hit halfback Mike Terranova with a pass at the 40 and the speedy back outraced the Shore secondary for the touchdown. Kleinkauf passed to Terranova for the two-point conversion to cut the Shore lead to 17-8 with 4:34 remaining.

One play following the kickoff, the Gulls had another opportunity by recovering — Shore fumble at the Blue Devil 32. Shore's Buddy Burns, however, intercepted a pass to just about wrap up the game.

Shore moved to the Point Beach 16 from where Lubischer scored on an apparent 16-yard scoring run. A clipping penalty, though, nullified the touchdown.

The Blue Devils will host Mater Dei Saturday while The Gulls face Holmdel.

It was the fourth win in five games for the Blue Devils while the Gulls dropped to 2-3.

Isles trounce Rangers, 7-2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Newly acquired Michel Bergeron scored twice in a 50-second span of the first period Saturday night, helping the New York Islanders beat the New York Rangers 7-2 in a National Hockey League game.

The Rangers pressed the attack for the first 10 minutes of the game, but the Islanders' Dave Lewis opened the scoring with a shorthanded goal at 12 minutes. Then Bergeron—acquired Thursday from Detroit—scored at 12:36 and 13:26.

J.P. Parise made it 4-0 before the first period ended, and right wing Bob Nystrom scored his first of two goals at 4:44 of the second period before the Rangers finally beat Islanders goalie Glenn Resch.

Greg Polis converted a pass from Pat Hickey for a

shorthanded goal by the Rangers, but Bryan Trottier scored on a breakaway for the Islanders' second shorthanded goal of the game.

Then the Rangers' Ron Greschner scored a power play goal and Nystrom connected again with 34 seconds remaining, ending the scoring.

Rockets trade vet Johnson

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets traded veteran forward John Johnson to Seattle Saturday in exchange for the SuperSonics' second round pick in both the 1979 and 1980 college draft.

Johnson, 30, had been traded to Boston last June 9, but National Basketball Association Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien nullified the deal "due to a failure of both teams and the league office in carrying out the trade procedures."

A seven-year NBA veteran, Johnson played with Cleveland and Portland before coming to the Rockets in a 1975 trade.

Johnson played 11 minutes Friday night against Kansas City and scored four points and grabbed three rebounds.



LOOSE BALL — George Johnson (52) of the New Jersey Nets and Swen Looze and Randy Smith of the Buffalo Braves all have their eyes on a loose ball during first quarter action in Buffalo last night.

Redbirds come back from Raiders' attack

ALLENTOWN — The Allentown Redbirds took to flight in the last quarter bringing a

14-2 game in favor of Keyport to a 15-14 win for the Allentown grid team.

Red Raider quarterback John Doerr ran 16 yards for a mid first quarter touchdown. Allentown retaliated later in the first quarter with a safety after Keyport's Kevin DeAngelo recovered the ball after being snapped over his head into the end zone.

The second and third quarters were a battle over unrequited offensive attacks. But finally with 2:40 left in the third quarter, Keyport's Doerr darted five yards for the Red Raiders' final touchdown. He pitched a pass to runningback Bill Jeffcoat for a two-point conversion.

Chris Brobasco, an Allentown runningback, began the final quarter comeback on a five-yard run with five seconds into the quarter. The conversion kick failed.

A 16-yardtouchdownpass from John Raynor to end Bruce Cote tied the score 14-14. Ron Daye ran the ball down the right side for the tie-breaking point.

Connors, Rosewall score victories

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., and veteran Australian Ken Rosewall posted victories Saturday in the semifinals of the \$125,000 Australian Indoor Tennis Championship.

Knicks jolt Bullets; Braves wallop Nets

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Monroe led a balanced New York attack with 22 points as the Knicks defeated the Washington Bullets 141-115 in a National Basketball Association game Saturday night.

The Knicks, leading by only 62-55 at halftime, pulled away with 40 points in the third quarter and added 39 in the final period. In 82 games last season, the Knicks scored more than 141 points only once—144 in their season finale at Detroit.

All 11 healthy New York players scored before halftime, and eight finished the game in double figures. Bob McAdoo had 20 points, Spencer Haywood 18, Toby Knight 17, Lonnie Shelton 14, Jim McMillian and Ray Williams 12 apiece, and Butch Beard 10.

The Knicks broke open the game by outscoring Washington 21-9 starting the second half. Haywood had seven points as New York built its lead to 83-64 by 6:34 to go in the third quarter. Haywood finished with 12 points in the period as New York outscored Washington 40-26, permitting the Bullets just six field goals.

After 2:45 of the fourth

quarter, the Knicks led by 30, 116-86.

Elvin Hayes was high for the Bullets with 26.

BUFFALO (AP) — Billy Knight scored 29 points and Randy Smith added 22, leading the Buffalo Braves to a 101-96 victory over the New Jersey Nets Saturday night in a National Basketball Association game.

The scoring of Knight and Smith enabled the Braves to withstand a four-quarter surge by Nets rookies Bernard King and Mark Crow. King, from Tennessee, and Crow, from Duke, combined for 25 points in the final period.

King led the Nets with 26 points, scoring 12 in New Jersey's 39-point final quarter. Crow netted all 13 of his points in the fourth period. Bird Averitt scored 18 points for the losers, whose season record slipped to 0-3. Buffalo has a 2-1 record.

Buffalo led 50-43 at intermission, then stretched its lead with a 21-14 advantage in the third period.

DETROIT (AP) — Guard Eric Money scored 21 points in the first half Saturday night as the Detroit Pistons breezed to a 126-106 victory over the

Denver Nuggets in a National Basketball Association game.

The Pistons, in evening their season record at 2-2, never trailed after a jumper by M.L. Carr put them ahead 14-13 with over four minutes gone.

WASHINGTON (115) — Douglas 6 6-6, Hayes 10 6-7 26, Un-
seld 2 2-6, Henderson 2 6-10, Wright 7
0-0 14, Kupchak 7 4-6 18, Chenier 2 0-0 4,
Grevey 2 2-6, Pace 2 4-9 8, Ballard 4 8-9
16, Walker 0 2-1, Totals 38 39-53 115.

NEW YORK (141) —
Haywood 7 4-4 18, McMillian 6 0-0 12,
Shelton 6 2-2 14, Beard 4 2-3 10, Monroe
10 2-2 22, Williams 6 0-0 12, McAdoo 8 4-4
20, Clemons 3 2-2 8, Jackson 0 2-2 2,
Gondrick 3 0-0 6, Knight 8 1-2 17, Totals
61 19-21 141.

Washington 22 32 34-115
New York 26 34 40 39-141
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Wash-
ington, 17; New York, 33. A-15,261.

DENVER (106) —
Jones 4 2-2 10, Wilkerson 6 2-2 14, Isser
6 0-0 12, Taylor 8 4-4 20, Price 4 3-4 11,
McGardie 4 2-2 10, Ellis 3 3-5 9, Roberts 0
2-4 10, Britt 1 0-0 2, Smith 5 0-0 10, Dor-
sey 1 0-0 2, Totals 43 20-24 106.

DETROIT (126) —
Barnes 12 2-13, Carr 5 8-11 18, Lanier 7
5-19, Ford 3 1-1 7, Money 11 4-6 26,
Douglas 4 5-8 13, Simpson 3 3-3 9, Nor-
wood 2 0-0 4, K. Porter 2 1-2 5, H. Porter
2 4-10, Totals 48 30-43 126.

Denver 27 27 30-106
Detroit 35 32 32-126
Fouled out—LaGarde, Total fouls—Den-
ver 29, Detroit 24. Technical—Issel, A-
7,29.

NEW JERSEY (96) —
King 11 4-6 26, Hillman 4 3-4 11, John-
son 3 0-0 6, Averitt 6 6-6 18, Skinner 3 4-4
10, van Breda Kolff 0 2-2 2, Hughes 1 0-0
2, Hawkins 1 0-0 2, Carrington 0 0-0 0,
Wohl 2 2-6 6, Crow 4 5-13, Totals 35 26-
30 96.

BUFFALO (101) —
Knight 10 9-11 29, Shumate 5 3-4 13, No-
ter 3 0-0 6, Williams 5 6-6 16, Smith 7 8-11
22, Jones 0 0-0 0, McDaniels 1 2-2 4, Bro-
kaw 1 4-6 6, Gerard 1 1-2 3, McClain 1 0-0
2, Totals 34 33-40 101.

NEW JERSEY 22 20 14 39-96
Buffalo 32 26 21 30-101
Fouled out—HILLMAN, Total fouls—Nets
32, Buffalo 27. A-7,304.

McCarthy runs to East title

MANHATTAN — John McCarthy of Holmdel High School sped across the line in 13:20 to take the top spot in the "E" race of the Eastern State Cross Country Championships at VanCortlandt Park yesterday.

"He has really come on in the last three races," said Holmdel coach Roger Jackiewicz.

McCarthy, a 6-0, 135-pound junior, led the Hornets to a second place finish with 169 points. Xaverin took first with 134 points.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, which also took part in the "E" race, was fifth with 213 points. In all, there were 26 schools involved.

EASTERN STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Results
1. John McCarthy (Holmdel) 13:20; 2. Jay J. Eberle (Bergenfield) 13:21; 3. E. Anderson (Boys & Girls) 13:26; 4. D. Pi-
per (JFK) 13:33; 5. M. Cleary (Fairhaven)
13:35; 6. Dave Whitely (Rumson); 7. N. Vasquez (Xaverin); 8. B. Hurl
(McClintock); 10. P. Noelle (Lindside)

Manalapan 18, Neptune 44

1. Blaine Salvadore (M) 16:52; 2. Tim
Anderson (M) 16:56; 3. Andre Johnson
(M) 17:00; 4. Mike Carter (M) 17:08; 5.
Joe Pardo (M) 17:28; 6. Paul Sorokin
(M); 7. Dave Hassen (M); 8. Bob Hunt
(M); 9. Greg Rober (M); 10. Jeff Merrin
(M)

Long Branch 17, Ocean 43

1. Frank Howe (LB) 15:59; Record, old
16:00; 2. Reggie Hughes (LB) 16:21; 3.
Rich Clark (LB) 16:22; 4. Don Chase (O)
17:06; 5. John Howe (LB) 17:17; 6. Eddie
Ribel (LB); 7. Glen Champion (O); 8.
Eleanor Gonzalez (LB); 9. Mike Gleary
(O); 10. Scott Clark (LB)

In a couple of dual meets, Manalapan won its 12th straight by beating Neptune, 18-44 and Long Branch downed Ocean Township, 17-43.

Blaine Salvadore and Tim Anderson paced Manalapan with first and second place finishes in its victory over Neptune.

Frank Howe led Long Branch to its ninth victory in

10 meets, setting a new Long Branch course record. Reggie Hughes and Rich Clark placed first and second for the Green Wave.

CBA places 11th

NEW YORK — Christian Brothers Academy finished 11th yesterday in the Varsity A Division of the Eastern States Interscholastic cross country championships at VanCortlandt Park.

NEW JERSEY —

Brookdale, now 4-3-3, took an early lead when Earl Martell scored his second goal of the season on a direct kick, but Burlington, now 8-0-2, gained a 2-1 halftime lead as Keith Ward scored the first of his two goals and Bob Jacobs added another.

Bill White, with an assist from Glenn Shannon, tied the match at 2-2 for the Jersey Blues, but Ward's second goal put Burlington in command until Loidice shot in his third goal of the year.

Brookdale's next match is against Brandywine tomorrow.

Burlington 2 1 3
Brookdale 2 1 3
Goals — Brookdale Earl Martell 10:28; Burlington Bob Jacobs (Keith Ward) 15:35;
Burlington Ward 18:40; Brookdale Bill White (Glenn Shannon) 14:02; Burlington
Ward 34:38; Brookdale John Loidice 44:20
Saves — Brookdale Nick Pollas 14; Burlington Bill Ruvo 2, Mike Pillows 6
Shots — Burlington, 32-15

FREEHOLD ENTRIES

1st — Pace 1 M Purse \$1,500 Cims.
Mister D R (Parlori)..... 2-1
Circus Lee (ND)..... 7-2
Our Buddy (Conso)..... 4-1
Fancy Fancy (Carr)..... 1-1
J F Grouke (Abbellio)..... 6-1
Slausdon Fog (ND)..... 4-1
Aunt Rose (Dando)..... 12-1
Sold Chance (Ingrasso)..... 15-1
2nd — Pace 1 M Purse \$1,500 Cims.
Starlight Jet (Sperand)..... 1-1
Sailing Home A (Lohmeyer)..... 2-2
Lucky Angelo (Puntallio)..... 6-1
Fias Lady (Ellis)..... 1-1
Silbon (Pascluto)..... 1-1

Freehold Results

1st — Pace 1 M Purse \$3,700 T 2:02.3
Saroggo Adios (King)..... 7-40 3.40
Tendacious Chip (King)..... 2-40 3.60
(oh) Jasons Scotch Time (Campbell)..... 2.80 4.40
2nd — Pace 1 M Purse \$3,700 T 2:02.1
Charlie Sparks (Doherty)..... 3-20 2.60
Belle Countess (Scorpe)..... 3.80 2.60
Brets Gem (King)..... 3.00
Exacta (3-1) \$9.20
Daily Double (2-3) \$11.40
3rd — Pace 1 M Purse \$3,700 T 2:03.2
Young Kenny (Doherty)..... 4-80 2.40
Tendacious Chip (King)..... 3.80 2.20
Straight Oak (Poquet)..... 3.40
Exacta (6-2) \$15.40
4th — Pace 1 M Purse \$4,200 T 2:02.2
Right There (Filion)..... 20-80 8.40 4.60
Tendacious Chip (King)..... 3.80 2.20
P M Danser (Stoffard)..... 6.40
Exacta (1-4) \$29.80
5th — Pace 1 M Purse \$4,700 T 2:02.1
Ron Hanover N (Cole)..... 4-40 3.00 2.40
Legal Hill (Filion)..... 5.60 3.00
Vesper (LeCouse)..... 2.80
Exacta (1-4) \$29.80
6th — Pace 1 M Purse \$4,200 T 2:02.4
Spilly Le Hi (Rossi)..... 43-60 14.20 4.00
Prep Almothurst (Doherty)..... 4.80 2.60
Buckeye Hill (Cancer)..... 6-1
Exacta (7-1) \$265.40

Jeeves Minbar (Butler)..... 10-1
Great Chris (Series)..... 15-1
3rd — Trot 1 M Purse \$1,500 Cims.
Carmik (Rathbone)..... 3-1
E J Pat (Psalto)..... 7-2
Newboyin Town (Gower Jr.)..... 4-1
Gre Mar Prince (Doherty)..... 5-1
Noble Sonya (Talane Jr.)..... 7-2
Emperor Marc Lee (Vanderpool)..... 8-1
Egyptian Shale (Leming)..... 10-1
Synthesizer (Martini)..... 15-1
4th — Pace 1 M Purse \$1,500
Happy Mauro (Farina)..... 3-1
Sugar E (Royall)..... 7-2
Can Ter Robin (Bonacorso)..... 4-1

Drexel Ding (Filion)..... 5-1
Liedt Markie (Filion)..... 6-1
Meg Roper (Gallagher)..... 3-1
Ark Mood (Filion)..... 4-1
Slick N (Filion)..... 5-1
Miss Willy Widow (Parlori)..... 4-1
Dottie Pace (Romano)..... 8-1
Freedom Chick (Brissoni)..... 10-1
Provincial (Unger)..... 20-1
5th — Pace 1 M Purse \$1,400
P T Dubliner (Conso)..... 3-1
Kims Wave (Faglarone)..... 7-2
Patient Squire (ND)..... 8-1
Parson Oregon (Paquet)..... 9-2
Tina S Lee (Gilmour)..... 6-1
Abedon Girl (Field)..... 8-1
Boi Beth (Gower Jr.)..... 10-1
Volier Hanover (Morano)..... 20-1
6th — Pace 1 M Purse \$1,400
Osage Princess (Stoffard)..... 5-2
Boardwalk (Unger)..... 3-1
Grandman Morris (Blum)..... 7-2
J M Les (Gilmour)..... 5-1
Armbr Tom N (Mikritello)..... 6-1
Criminoli Beau (Lohmeyer)..... 4-1
Kerry Jody (O'Hearn)..... 20-1
Bills Blue Chip (Conso)..... 20-1
7th — Pace 1 M Purse \$2,400 Cims.
Harold Hanover (Bovasi Jr.)..... 5-2
Parkway Paul (King Jr.)..... 3-1
Big Shot Sahbra (Sica)..... 4-1
Rods Rudi (Ferrece)..... 6-1
Sulfur Time (Abbellio)..... 8-1
Big Spender (Binimeli)..... 10-1
Frosty Eden (Sporadino)..... 10-1
Manor Grain (Morris)..... 20-1
8th — Pace 1 M Purse \$3,300 Cims.
White Harvest (Faglarone)..... 5-2
Fancy Footwork (Marohn)..... 9-2
Hoi Minbar (Filion)..... 5-1
Pretty Champ (Interdanto)..... 6-1
Juglout Chief (Butler)..... 8-1
Larry Lee Warts (Daigineuill)..... 10-1
Dr. John J (Breshnan)..... 20-1
9th — Pace 1 M Purse \$1,700 Cims.
Browning Gilbert (Lomb)..... 7-2
Buckeyes Pride (Myer)..... 7-2
Stoned Notion (Luchento)..... 4-1
Fly Fly Star (Filion)..... 9-2
Nells Square (Thomas)..... 6-1
Daring Shit A (Brunel)..... 8-1
Lorry Creed (Breshnan)..... 12-1
E Z Duth (Onnery)..... 15-1
10th — Pace 1 M Purse \$2,700 Cims.
Bloomingdale (King Jr.)..... 5-2
Lee Fall (Sporadino)..... 3-1
Big Shot Sahbra (Sica)..... 4-1
Rum Sairee (Tuscano)..... 6-1
King Mike (Faglarone)..... 8-1
Silbert (ND)..... 10-1
Armbr Lohy (Turcotte)..... 12-1
Don't Ask Me (ND)..... 20-1

11th — Pace 1 M Purse \$1,800 Cims.
Liedt Markie (Filion)..... 6-1
Meg Roper (Gallagher)..... 3-1
Ark Mood (Filion)..... 4-1
Slick N (Filion)..... 5-1
Miss Willy Widow (Parlori)..... 4-1
Dottie Pace (Romano)..... 8-1
Freedom Chick (Brissoni)..... 10-1
Provincial (Unger)..... 20-1

SELECTIONS

1 — Mister D R, Our Buddy, Aunt Rose
2 — Starlight Jet, Lucky Rogue, Anxious Angela
3 — E J Pat, Carmik, Noble Sonya
4 — Drexel Dina, Happy Mauro, Sugar E
5 — Parson Oregon, P T Dubliner, Kims Wave
6 — Boardwalk, Osage Princess, J M Les
7 — Harold Hanover, Parkway Paul, Bob Hanover
8 — White Harvest, Berkshire Skipper, Pretty Champ
9 — Stoned Notion, Browngate Gilbert, Fly Fly Star
10 — Lee Fall, Bloomingdale, Big Shot Sahbra
11 — Ark Mood, Miss Willy Widow, Lieut Harkie
BEST BET: Harold Hanover (7th)

Spitting on bait? It may not be so silly

Spitting on the bait for luck might not be so silly after all. According to fishing scientists working in the laboratory of Berkley & Co., Spirit Lake, Iowa, fish can detect the chemical constituents present in saliva. Some constituents are believed to be fish — odor attractants, "but not known is what effect trace odors of beer, tobacco, or onions present in some fishermen's mouths might have on the fish attractant or repellent reactions."

According to the scientists, fish can detect odors at incredibly low concentrations, less than one part in one trillion. The people working for Berkley, maker of fishing tackle, are concerned with the problems of fishermen's "luck." I've been hearing about spitting on the hook as a means to producing more bites for as long as I can remember. I always believed that it was just nonsense.

Few people really spit on the hook, but some trout anglers do use saliva to get flies to sink faster, and maybe they increase their chances as a result. And others store salmon eggs in their mouths, handy repositories for fast baiting. Since both hands are used in fly rod fishing, the mouth is regarded as the best place to keep the bait supply.

But I haven't the slightest idea if saliva flavored salmon eggs lure rainbows faster than eggs directly from the jar. As far as I know nobody stores worms, crickets or grasshoppers in his mouth to facilitate baiting.

As every experienced fisherman well knows, there are



HENRY SCHAEFER

"hot" lures and "cold" lures and this applies to plug casting for striped bass to trolling for tuna or whatever else. Many times one lure of a half dozen "identical" ones will get most of the strikes, sometimes all of the strikes.

After changing flies a half dozen times you may luck on one that starts catching trout, almost at every cast. You can be almost sure that if you should lose the fly, hanging it in a tree for instance, your luck will change to zero even though the substitute appears exactly the same.

According to the Berkley people: "Just as fish can detect odor, they also have extraordinary sensory receptors for

sound and color. Consider, in their 900 times more dense liquid world, sound travels four times faster than in air. Filtered light under water can accentuate subtle lure color patterns.

"Low frequency lure sounds and rattle of their trebles in the hook hangers do not pass unnoticed. Though technically not understood, there is a difference in sight and sound among artificial lures. Even among the same brand, size and color of one specific lure, different actions do exist due to mere thousandths of an inch variation in the bend and position of the line eyelet."

"Whether it be the color of a rod or a line, it can affect a fisherman's luck in a very real sense. The human eye does not exhibit equal sensitivity to all colors. Particularly those colors in the chartreuse colored rod blank tip might be spotted when another color would go unnoticed. High visibility colors above water are great but when it comes to line, beware. The scientists observed various colored lines under water and found some of the high contrast, un-natural colors did not blend in with the under water environment and remained highly visible."

The Berkley scientists concluded that there are logical, technical explanations for fishermen's good and bad luck. The most successful "lucky fishermen" appear to be those who create an environment for success.

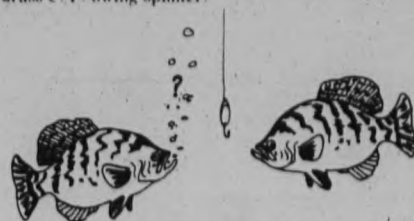
They keep their tackle in good shape, change lures and vary their strategy.

Delaware Producing

Fishing for several species is now very good in the Delaware River from Trenton to the New York State line reports the State Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries.

Walleyes and smallmouth bass have been hitting well, but largemouth bass and many varieties of panfish are also being caught. Muskellunge are a possibility.

The division pointed out that it was in October 20 years ago when Earl H. Trumppore of Trenton caught the state record six-pound four-ounce smallmouth while fishing from the shore near the mouth of Dunnfield Creek. He was using a No. 3 brass C. P. Swing spinner.



"So a black catfish crossed your path... what's that got to do with eating?"

Roofers battle back into Middletown cellar

The five-man bowling team of Red Bank Roofing took six weeks to fight its way back to last place in the Middletown "A" League. This writer has often taken a long, hard look at bowling teams that end up in last place. Last place teams are important to a league, not only in bowling, but in any other sport.

This Red Bank Roofing team got buried in the "A" league cellar last year. John Paris, a one-time Monmouth County Masters champion and Joe "Lupe" Ruffini, a Monmouth County Hall of Famer, are part of this Roofing team. Anchor-man Ron Carhart of Belford, is a most talented 190 bowler and if you round out the roster with Ed Matuszewski, another 190 and then Tony Cogliano, who bangs around in the mid

180's, you have a chronic last place contender.

This week the team took the plunge when they blew all seven points to the house Pro Shop team. Bud Cinquegrana stood out like the light in a fog to lead the Pro Shop with his 246-214-627 while Ed Karlson coasted with a 223-594 as a helper.

CHARLIE QUAST 266-650

Charlie Quast of Highlands, banged his way into our featured line score of the week when he slammed scores of 181-266-203 for a 650 set. Charlie was the big spark that helped stretch the first place lead of Tuscan Dairy to 4 points over second place G & M Trophy.



LUKE FORREST

Tuscan swept Heinke's Meat Market notwithstanding a respectable 202-213-215-630 by Ross Wark, Jr.

John Straniero helped lift Van Vliet Exxon out of the cellar with his 202-224-619 to give Exxon a 5-2 point advantage over a struggling G & M Trophy team.

The only other action came when Gino Straniero posted a 213 game that supplied the winning edge to give Scott Funeral Home 4 to 3 over Maaco Auto Painting.

MIKE ATTARDI 257-254-660

Mike Attardi of Long Branch, had an unusual night this week. He tucked a 149 Klinker in between a lead off 257 and a finale 254 for a head shaking 660. When so many things go right, how is it possible that so many things can go wrong?

To bowl a 660 series with a 149 game must be a frustrating accomplishment. The thought of how easy it could have been to break 700 must have been there. Mike Attardi normally averages in the 180's. His low game score didn't stop his Quality Collision team from sweeping to a four game first place lead in the latest action of the Long Branch Classic League.

Mike Attardi was obviously the main thrust and their wins were partly due to the inability of Slocum L. B. Fuel to put it together. Only George Dillon with a 200-201-588 offered a noteworthy but futile defense.

Pat Attanasio, also of Long Branch, rolled a 200-226-624 to put a dent into Vinnie's Hot Dogs by taking the odd game for a 2-1 split. Pat captains the S & D Tile team and he received good support from his mates but the team still struggles in the lower team standings.

Don Spurlock pumped a 202-584 to give Friendly Cafe a pair of wins over a stubborn J & L Auto Body Repair.

Lenny Todd did a similar act with his 222-583 that supplied a couple of wins to the Transfer Co. over Irv Solomon's last place contender.

KAREN SIMMONS - 580

Karen Simmons was outstanding this week with a very steady performance on games of 199-190-191 for a neat 580 set in the Monmouth County Women's Major.

Phillies up ticket costs

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Phillies announced that they have increased prices in four of their five ticket categories for the 1978 baseball season.

"Our costs simply continue to rise in every phase of the operation," said Phillies Executive Vice President, Bill Giles. "The increases are made with a great deal of reluctance but by necessity."

"Still, our ticket prices are the best sports buy in our area, lower than other professional sports."

Field level (200 level) box seats have been increased \$1 to \$6. The other box seats, terrace (300) and lodge (400) are 50 cents higher and will be \$5.

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Good shoes, arch supports give relief to foot strike

CAN BIKE BUT CAN'T RUN

Q. Two months ago I hurt my right knee side-stepping back for an overhead. The doctor thinks I tore the patella ligament. Arthrogram x-rays show no cartilage damage. I was running six miles per day until this happened. I can't run so I ride my bike 30 miles per day (to work). What can I do to start running again?

R.B., Anaheim, Calif.

A. Although it sounds as if you have a patellar tendinitis, it seems odd that you can ride a bike and not run. Cycling uses the patella-quadriceps mechanism even more than running.

This suggests it is the footstrike that is causing your knee pain. In other words, an abnormal force at ground level is causing a twisting motion into the knee joint and resultant symptoms.

If so, you will have to control your foot strike. Start with good supportive shoes and add an over-the-counter arch support that seems comfortable yet effective.

If this fails, I am sending you the name of a sports podiatrist in your area.

RUNNING STYLE AND FOOT SHOCK

Q. I would like your opinion on new developments in running shoes for hard surfaces. I use Adidas Olympia.

T.D., Sarasota, Fla.

A. Road shock may be due to inadequate shoes, but it may also be due to overstriding or landing on the extended leg.

The best distance running form is the sitdown style advocated by Bill Bowerman. In this style the foot never comes ahead of the knee so the knee is bent at the time of contact. The foot is below the knee, the heel making contact first.

'Men on the Run' on TV tonight

"Men On The Run," a WNEW-TV sports special, will air today, 11 to 11:30 p.m. on Channel 5. Narrated by WNEW-TV's Bill Mazer, this documentary special will present an in-depth look at a unique type of athlete, the marathon runner.

While most runners sprint, run long distance, race the clock, or each other, the marathon runner faces much more. Hour after hour, the marathon runner forces his mind and body into a singular purpose — the endurance of pain and loneliness.

For insight into the marathon runner, past and present, "Men On The Run" will include interviews with runners participating in the New York City Marathon, a 26-mile race to be held October 23 and will feature filmed action of previous marathons.

"Men On The Run" is a WNEW-TV Production, produced and directed by Norman Ross.



GEORGE SHEEHAN

Back is straight. The running is done from the hips down, the upper body being used for balance.

In exaggerated form this resembles the Groucho Marx walk. If you add the slight roll common to fighters doing roadwork and keep shortening your stride you should land silently — which is what you are looking for.

Olympia, incidentally are not the best shoes for shock. If you are heavy try Adidas Country, the Karhu or the Brooks Villanova. If you are lighter, the New Balance 320s or Tiger Corsair will do.

KARATE MUSCLE PULLS

Q. I am a runner who also takes karate lessons. These lessons have led to muscle pulls not related to running, however they have slowed me down. What can I do?

A.M., Walden, Mass.

A. I have no idea about muscle pulls in karate. In running, pulls are due to strength/flexibility imbalances. Take shin splints, for instance. The normal calf/shin muscle ratio is 2:1, but in shin splints it can go to 8:1. Also in hamstring pulls the normal ratio of quad/hamstrings which is 60/40 goes to 70/30 or more.

In such instances the stronger muscles have to be stretched. The weaker muscles have to be strengthened.

I would suppose the same thing happens in karate. The prime movers, the power muscles overdevelop and shorten. The antagonists, the control muscles become relatively weak.

Your best bet is to do the Magic Six which consists of 3 stretching and 3 strengthening exercises for the legs, thighs, low back and abdomen. After you get the hang of that you should be able to figure out why the cramps in karate.

I know nothing else that helps in cramps although I have heard from runners who were helped by Vitamin C and Vitamin E.

TENNIS "BUMP" FROM SERVING

Q. While playing tennis recently I have developed a bone growth on the end of my middle toe. It was caused by dragging my foot during play. Is this unusual? It was removed by surgery, at a cost of \$175.

C.L., Seattle, Wash.

A. Pressure on bony points can cause these growths. I am not sure that yours is unusual, but it is the first one I have heard of.

The most frequent of these bony growths are the surfers bumps which occur on the lower leg just below the knee. The long hours spent kneeling on the board are the stimulus that produces them.

I wonder about the charge myself, but I guess it can be justified. Skill, required degree of difficulty, chance of complications etc., count. Also no charge for operating room and anesthesiologist as would occur in the hospital.

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Cobra defense leads team win

Tony Carey, Rich Rife, Dan Bodner, Chris Coda and John and Tom Kelsey turned in superlative defensive efforts to spark the Cobras to 3-0 and 2-0 victories over the Cosmos and the Rowdies in Lincroft Soccer Club action.

Trevor Simler and Keith Kearney scored the goals in the triumph over the Rowdies.

The Strikers also posted two victories, edging the Rowdies 2-1 and blanking the Americans 2-0. Brett Walters and Dave Ward scored goals to beat the Rowdies whose lone score came from Al Furfaro. Claude LaMoureux and Mike Faletti scored to beat the Americans while Rich Keenoy turned in a fine all-around performance.

The Cosmos, behind three goals by Marc Wicks, single scores by John McElhinney and Larry Bissett and the fine defensive play of Barry Berkowitz and Dave Cushman, defeated the Stars 5-2. Kevin Sylvester and Chris Tully scored for the Stars.

The Stars came back to edge the Sharks as Kevin Quillan scored the only goal. Tony Hannan spearheaded the Sharks attack.

In a major upset, the Americans shaded the Skyhawks 2-1 on goals by John Tirpak and Bob Ward and the all-around play of defensemen Paul LaFaire and Carl Lindmark. Scott Thistle scored for the Skyhawks.

Hazlet Youth Association
Hazlet blanked Bridgewater 2-0 as Christine Bessinger played flawlessly in the nets. Kathy Jehn scored both of Hazlet's goals.

In the second round of the Division I games, Bridgewater came back to take a 1-0 victory on Carrie Heslin's goal.

In Division II, Hazlet won the first round, 6-1, and second round, 2-1, over Bridgewater. Cynthia Robus and Patty Wilkins paced the Hazlet scoring.

Hazlet swept to two shutouts in Intermediate All-Star matches, beating Bridgewater of Massachusetts 5-0 and 4-0.

Robbie McDonald scored three goals to pace the first victory while Joe Lindo and Robert Hockenberry added singles scores. Lindo came back with two goals in the second triumph while Hockenberry and Doug Wiser added single goals.

Hazlet also proved victorious in both ends of Novice Division matches, winning 6-1 and 6-0 over Brigewater.

Bill Gross and Jim Grasso led the way in the first win with three goals each. Gross paced the attack in the second game with his second hat trick while Chris Yascup, Chris Eisendorfer and Andy Czarar added one apiece.

In Pee Wee Division action, Bridgewater won the first match, 2-1, while Hazlet came back to take the second, 4-2.

Greg Perrie and John Gough scored single goals for Bridgewater in game one. Tom Malloy's hat trick and another score from Shannon Poser paced Hazlet's second match victory.

In regular division matches, the Fortuna collected their first victory of the season, beating the Giants 5-2 on two goals by Sean Gogins and single tallies by Jim Terraro, Colin Huchs and Steve Turrey. Nick Taffon and Ron Mintz scored for the Giants.

The Hazlet Sports Club remained unbeaten by beating Macedonia 4-0. Ungrik Stepanov and Alex Saspinow led the scoring with two goals apiece. Hazlet plays Napoli today in its next match.

St. Mary's AA

The Hurricanes remained unbeaten in Junior Division play as Charlie Hart's 15th goal of the season paced a 6-1 victory over the Cosmos.

In other games, Chris Malloy scored four goals as the Ramblers blanked the Santos, 4-0; the Lancers ripped the Rowdies, 3-0; the undefeated Metros shutout the Aztecs for their third straight shutout in a row; the Strikers edged the Blazers 3-2; the Atoms shaded the Timbers 2-1; and the Toros and Tornados ended up in a 1-1 tie.

In the Senior Division, the Rangers beat the Strikers 1-0, the unbeaten Hawks edged the Sharks 1-0, the Falcons blanked the Cobras 1-0, the Kings outlasted the Rovers 4-2, the Eagles nudged the Chargers 2-1, and the Chiefs downed the Knights 4-2.

Monmouth League

Dave Blumel scored his 10th goal of the season to pace the Rumson Celtics to a 3-0 victory over Tinton Falls. Fred Williams added another score for the Celtics.

In other games, the Middletown Kings topped Ft. Monmouth 2-1, the Little Silver Tornados blanked the Little Silver Black Knights 5-0, the Tinton Falls Falcons ripped the Little Silver Hornets 8-2, the Tinton Falls Cardinals trimmed the Rumson Celtics 1-0 and the Rumson Americans got by the Rumson Spartans 3-0.

Joe Amato, Tim Wendel, Kirk Rickerby, George Trillhouse, Pete Mannenno and Ronnie Neis paced the Falcons' victory.

Walter Cahill scored twice for Middletown Kings while Mike Dorney supplied Ft. Monmouth's only score.

Ken Eisner, Andy Murphy and Matt Dodds led the Tornados over the Black Knights. Jimmie Marsh led the Cardinals to victory with the only goal of the match.

Stuart Montgomery, Scott Harvey and Greg Lobo scored for the Americans in their victory over the Spartans.

Matawan Twp. — Borough

After many rain postponements the league finally got underway. There are eight teams in the Senior League and 10 playing in the Junior League.

In the Senior Division, the Cobras, Apollo and Stars remain unbeaten while in the Junior Division the leaders are the Atoms, Aztecs and Timbers, all unbeaten.

Northern Monmouth County

In Northern Division play, the Colonials topped the Rumson Tigers 5-0 on goals by Sean McMenamin, John Abel, Joe Miller, Mim Hunter and Don O'Brien; the Colonials ripped the Shrewsbury Renegades 4-0 as McMenamin, Miller, Kevin Bradford and Mike Mergenthaler scored goals; the Lincroft Raiders edged the Renegades 2-1 on goals by Eric Rugo and Mike Reiger; and the Little Silver Patriots blanked the Lincroft Blazers 3-0 on two goals by Jim Szipszky and one by

Recreation Soccer

Jeff Lynn.

In Southern Division play, the New Monmouth Celts routed the Lincroft Tornados as Bill McGuire and John Crincoli scored two goals each; and the New Monmouth Strikers topped the Lincroft Comets 4-0 on two goals by Ed Cafone and one each by Bill Montanus and Mark Shopp.

In Eastern Division play, the New Monmouth Road Runners topped King of Kings One 5-0 as Mike Cahill led the way with two goals; the Tinton Falls Eagles and the Little Silver Avengers played to a 3-3 tie and the Shrewsbury Tigers, led by Ken Chatto's three goals, beat the Rumson Bulldogs.

In the Western Division, the New Monmouth Crusaders, led by two goals by John Curti, beat King of Kings Two 5-3; the New Monmouth Crusaders walloped the Rumson Cosmos 7-1 as Mike Delepine scored two goals and Gary Loeser tallied two; the Shrewsbury Red Devils got by the Rumson Cosmos 5-3 as Tom Streep paced the attack with two goals and the Little Silver Spartans blanked the Tinton Falls Hawks 6-0.

St. Ann's League

The Shamrocks defeated Soccer Players of Flames 2-0 to take over sole possession of first place in the Boys Novice Division with a 4-0 record. The Flames are 2-2.

In another Novice bout, the Patriots topped the Minutemen 2-1 for their first victory of the season.

In a PeeWee Division game, the Stings and Tigers tied 1-1. In another game, the Stars routed the Toros 4-1.

In the Girls Division, the Super Stars remained unbeaten 3-0-3 by beating the Steelers 2-1. In other action the Devils trimmed the Royals 2-1.

In an exhibition match, the St. Ann's Travelling Boys beat the St. Ann's coaches 7-5.

—RAY LENA

MATAWAN TWP. — BOROUGH LEAGUE			
Senior Division			
	W	L	T
Cobras	3	0	0
Atoms	2	0	1
Stars	2	0	1
Metros	2	0	1
Atlantic Sting	1	2	0
Rowdies	1	2	0
Tornados	0	3	0
Southern	0	3	0
Junior Division			
	W	L	T
Atoms	3	0	0
Azecs	3	0	0
Timbers	3	0	0
Strikers	3	0	0
Toros	2	0	1
San Diego Earthquake	1	2	0
Kicks	1	2	0
Americans	0	3	0
Cosmos	0	3	0
Quicksilver	0	3	0

MONMOUTH-OCEAN SOCCER ASSN.			
Division II (15 & under)			
	W	L	T
Bricktown 62's	3	0	0
Ocean Twp. 62's	2	0	1
Point Pleasant 10	1	2	0
Belmar 5A	1	2	0
Farmingdale-Howell 2	1	2	0
Ocean Twp. 63's	1	2	0
Middletown 8	1	2	0
Ocean Twp. 62's 4	1	2	0
Standings			
Wall Atoms	5	0	0
Ocean Twp. 63's	5	1	0
Ocean Twp. 62's	4	1	1
Belmar	4	1	1
Manalapan SC	3	2	1
Point Pleasant	3	2	1
Bricktown 62's	3	2	1
Toms River Hawks	3	2	1
Middletown	3	2	1
Farmingdale-Howell	3	2	1
Bricktown 63's	3	2	1
Division III (13 & under)			
	W	L	T
Lincroft SC 3	3	0	0
Belmar A 3	3	0	0
Wall SC 65's	3	0	0
Spring Lake 4	3	0	0
Farmingdale-Howell 1	3	0	0
Ocean Twp. 61	3	0	0
Standings			
Farmingdale-Howell	5	0	0
Wall SC 65's	5	0	0
Spring Lake	4	1	0
Ocean Township	4	1	0
Manalapan SC	3	2	1
Neptune SA	3	2	1
New Monmouth	3	2	1
Lincroft SC	3	2	1
Belmar A	3	2	1
Belmar B	3	2	1
Rumson SC	3	2	1
Long Branch	3	2	1
Division III-B (12 & under)			
	W	L	T
Neptune 3	4	1	0
Farmingdale-Howell 1	4	1	0
New Monmouth 4	4	1	0
Manalapan 3	4	1	0
Ocean Twp. 1	4	1	0
Neptune 3	4	1	0
Standings			
Neptune SA	4	1	0
New Monmouth	4	1	0
Bricktown SA	4	1	0
Ocean Township	4	1	0
Point Pleasant	4	1	0
Farmingdale-Howell	4	1	0
Manalapan SC	4	1	0
Division IV (11 & under)			
	W	L	T
Manalapan 1	4	1	0
Farmingdale-Howell 1	4	1	0
Spring Lake 6	4	1	0
Bricktown 67's	4	1	0
Long Branch 3	4	1	0
Neptune 2	4	1	0
Belmar 2	4	1	0
Freehold 2	4	1	0
Standings			
Freehold SC	5	1	0
Neptune 66's	5	1	0
Spring Lake	5	1	0
Manalapan SC	5	1	0
Ocean Twp. 67's	5	1	0
New Monmouth	5	1	0
Long Branch	5	1	0
Farmingdale-Howell 66's	5	1	0
Belmar SA	5	1	0
Bricktown 67's	5	1	0
American Conference			
	W	L	T
Lacey Township 7	3	0	0
Wall SC 7	3	0	0
Bricktown 66's 3	3	0	0
Ocean Twp. 66's	3	0	0
Standings			
Ocean Twp. 66's	3	0	0
Lacey Township	3	0	0
Wall Soccer Club	3	0	0
Farm-Howell 67's	3	0	0
Neptune 67's	3	0	0
Bricktown 66's	3	0	0
Lincroft SC	3	0	0
Rumson SC	3	0	0
Division V (9 & under)			
	W	L	T
Neptune 68's 4	3	0	0
Manalapan 2	3	0	0
Standings			
Manalapan	3	0	0
Neptune 68's	3	0	0
Farmingdale-Howell	3	0	0
Toms River Hawks	3	0	0
Long Branch	3	0	0
Division II Girls (15 & under)			
	W	L	T
Farmingdale-Howell 7	3	0	0
Belmar SA 4	3	0	0
Manalapan SC 1	3	0	0
Standings			
Farmingdale-Howell	4	0	0
Belmar SA	4	0	0
Manalapan SC	4	0	0
Long Branch	4	0	0

COLTS NECK SOCCER LEAGUE			
GIRLS — JUNIOR LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
Strikers	4	0	1
Diablos	3	0	2
Southern	3	0	2
Pirells	3	1	1
Philips	3	1	1
Americans	3	1	2
GIRLS — SENIOR LEAGUE			
	W	L	T
Lancers	3	1	1
Rowdies	3	1	1
Chargers	2	1	2
Cosmos	2	1	2
Stringers	2	1	2
Quicksilver	2	1	2
BOYS — JUNIOR LEAGUE EAST			
	W	L	T
Cosmos	4	0	1
Ajax	4	0	1
Liverpool	4	0	1
Inter	4	0	1
WEST			
	W	L	T
Chiefs	3	1	1
Colts	3	1	1
Celtics	3	1	1
Rockets	3	1	1
BOYS — SENIOR LEAGUE NORTH			
	W	L	T
Chelsea	4	0	1
Santos	4	0	1
Rangers	4	0	1
Torpedo	4	0	1
SOUTH			
	W	L	T
Leeds	4	1	0
Cosmos	4	1	0
Manchester	4	1	0
Strikers	4	1	0



TOPS IN '76 — Nadia Comaneci, the littiest of the superstars, holds the Pinch Trophy, presented to her as the 1976 Woman Athlete of the World. A \$10,298 check that accompanied the award will go to the Romanian Gymnastics Federation. The 15-year-old gymnast has just completed a tour of the U.S.

Warrior newcomer speaks like old pro

NEW YORK (AP) — "At first, I was in awe of the NBA and its players," says Ricky Marsh. "Then I got a chance to play against them and realized they weren't all that tough."

Marsh wasn't talking like selection No. 165 out of 170 in last year's National Basketball Association college draft. He has beaten all the odds, winning a spot with the Golden State Warriors.

Marsh had a solid but unspectacular career at Manhattan College, averaging 17 points a game as a senior. But he was totally neglected by the pros until Cotton Fitzsimmons, then the Warriors' director of player personnel, advised Coach Al Attles to gamble on him.

"I never saw Ricky play in college," Attles said. "Cotton told me he could do some of the things we were looking for, so we decided to take him. After seeing him play, I just can't envision how he could have lasted that long in the draft."

Marsh said the snub by the NBA was a blow to his ego. "Sure, I felt I should have gone higher," he said by

phone from Phoenix, where he scored five points in the Warriors' season opener earlier this week. "But it was an honor just getting drafted by a pro team. I knew all I needed was a chance to prove myself. Once I got the chance, I was determined not to let go."

The odds against Marsh making the Warriors were extremely slim. They had guards Phil Smith, Gus Williams, Charles Dudley, Charles Johnson and Marshall Rogers returning from last year's team and had drafted All-American Rickey Green of Michigan in the first round.

But after Marsh had a good rookie camp, things began to happen. First he proved himself on a level with Dudley and Johnson. Then Rogers walked out of camp and was waived. Then Williams ended a long contract hassle this week by signing as a free agent with Seattle.

Marsh, who had a good pre-season, averaging about eight points per game, had squeezed into the NBA.

Attles has been particularly impressed by one aspect of Marsh's game. "Ricky is an

intelligent basketball player," the one-time NBA guard said. "and that's something you can't teach a player. He realizes his limitations and doesn't try to do things he can't do. He's a fine player and a good kid."

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Seaver set for TV life

NEW YORK (AP) — After his success as a World Series television color commentator, Cincinnati Reds pitcher Tom Seaver says he wants to eventually phase his baseball career into a sports broadcast journalism job.

That doesn't mean he's through with baseball — not at all. "That's at least five years away, maybe more," said the 21-game winner who thinks the Reds can recapture control of the National League's Western Division next year.

Seaver is tired of being asked why the Reds didn't catch the Dodgers this year. He shrugs that off with "That's a very legitimate question."

Seaver said all three major networks have expressed interest in hiring him "when I can go to work and not be a part-timer."

Holmdel resident speaks for state funding

By CAROL JACOBSON
HOLMDEL — Margaret Wolverton speaks for New Jersey's arts. And, if funded the state's arts are nothing to sneeze at.



"I got a call last year from the Morris County Arts Council who said they needed representatives from New Jersey for arts advocates from New Jersey for a national committee."

Mrs. Wolverton was one of three people from New Jersey named to the National Committee of Advocates for the Arts, a Washington, D. C.-based group which first met last year to engage in legal, economic and citizen action for the arts.

She just returned from the capital where 50 representatives from 30 states met with other arts leaders to support and promote the arts. And she has a big job cut out for herself.

"I was the cultural interest representative for the New Jersey State Division of the Northern Monmouth County Branch of American Association of University Women," Mrs. Wolverton explained. "I had contacts on a grass roots level throughout the state."

"I got a call last year from the Morris County Arts Council which said it needed representatives from New Jersey for arts advocates on a national committee," she added, noting that the arts haven't had a priority in people's minds.

"It has to do with a whole creative process which can be solved through the arts because art is an international language," she philosophized.

One of the jobs she has is to introduce herself and Jean Socolowski of Denville, the Morris County Heritage Commission chair person and the second arts advocate from New Jersey, throughout the state to create a network of communications. There is not a third representative at the moment.

Mrs. Wolverton is a midwesterner born in St. Paul, Minn. She and her family have lived in Monmouth County for six years. She began a career of puppet making and graphics with a high school PTA scholarship to the Art Institute of Chicago for one summer. Another scholarship was used to earn a BS degree in design and a teacher's certificate at the University of Michigan.

Since then she's taught professionally for two years and volunteered her services in the arts while creating her own art.

Indian shadow puppetry and a copyright in marionette construction have earned her a

The Arts

C10 SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

recognized position in Monmouth County where she's won art show prizes wherever she shows her work.

Her husband, Franklin B. Wolverton, a technical staff member at Bell Laboratories, here, and two sons, David, 15, and Glen, 11, are used to her commitment to the arts.

This support made her two September trips to Washington memorable occasions.

At the first Advocates meeting she heard Rep. John Brademas of Indiana speak on the National Endowment for the Arts and Humanities and the fiscal legislation needed to support it. The NEA budget next year is \$115 million. Eight years ago it was \$7 million so support has worked.

Today the arts are threatened according to some critics by becoming over politicized through too much federal funding and conversely the federal government is criticized for not spending enough on the arts.

This September, when Mrs. Wolverton attended the second meeting of the Advocates she heard Livingston Biddle, the man President Jimmy Carter has named as NEA chairman who is awaiting senate confirmation, and Michael Newton, president of the Advocates parent organization, the American Council on the Arts.

Discussed in general was corporate funding as well as supporting federally funded arts programs.

She heard about the proliferation of state art councils, the consideration of legislation which would reorganize the NEA under its own department instead of being under the Department of Education, the battle of effecting lower postal rates to benefit arts organi-

zations, potential tax benefits for artists, and copyright laws for artists.

She heard artists and legislators question how much money should be spent for the arts, and whether more funds be allocated to individual artists versus art groups.

Now to spread the word. "We're paying our own way now for both trips and for general expenses," Mrs. Wolverton said dismally. However, she hopes through state and county arts councils, she will find some fiscal support for the Advocates.

"New Jersey is the 28th state in the country now for per capita financial support of the arts," she said rather dismally. "We need a unified organization to work together. Our main focus seems to be money but it's any legislation we can effect."

One of this year's highlights in Washington was a trip to Mrs. Joan Mondale's Victorian home near Embassy Row.

"She is so gracious and most interested in arts and crafts," Mrs. Wolverton said of the country's second lady in Washington. "She's a potter and is willing to give support to the arts," she concluded, despite the fact that Mrs. Mondale has been criticized for her "populist" attitudes.

But without a grass roots approach to the arts, and a wide cultural and financial return to the arts and in turn to the population, Mrs. Wolverton's work will be for naught. Yet, since there are more thriving arts organizations, artists, and art programs available today than ever before, Mrs. Wolverton has enormous support in pure numbers.

Advocates can be joined by anyone who wishes to send a donation of \$15 or more to



"New Jersey is the 28th state in the country now for per capita financial support of the arts."

Register photos by Don Larril

Advocates for the Arts, c/o ACA, 570 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10018. They publish a newsletter and numerous publications on art information.

Playwright's dream on Broadway stage

By JOHN BEAUFORT

NEW YORK — With Mike Nichols to direct a production starring Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn, "The Gin Game" benefits from the kind of, superb craftsmanship new playwrights dream of.

Newcomer D.L. Coburn confirms faith of his seasoned collaborators with a seriocomic study of two oldsters struggling against the bleak isolation of a moldering retirement home.

The play's development ultimately suffers somewhat from its own limitations as an extended two-character dialogue. But within these limits, "The Gin Game" is shrewdly observant, humane, ironic, and richly humorous. As a pair of lonely casuals, Miss Tandy and Mr. Cronyn demonstrate the meaning of stage portraiture in depth. They are magnificent.

As it progresses "The Gin Game" becomes a metaphor, a means of exposing the personal failings and failures, which gradually emerge as the games grow increasingly stormy.

In less skillful hands, the comedy at the Golden Theater might not have risen too far above the level of a one-joke situation: the joke being that Fonsia Dorsey (Miss Tandy) keeps beating Weller Martin (Mr. Cronyn) at the card game he has just taught her. A profanely plainspoken old codger, Weller becomes (to paraphrase Alice) fierouser and fierouser as Fonsia serenely beats him, hand after hand.

Each explosion, however, served Mr. Coburn's purpose of probing his characters' past, driving them to self-revelations and bitter recriminations. It turns out that Fonsia is a vindictive woman who destroyed her marriage, deprived her son of a rightful inheritance, and alienated her family. Weller, also long since divorced, apparently was no more successful in business than he is in gin rummy.

The skill with which the two stars fill in the details of these stage portraits — the small, geriatric details, the sharpness and variety of their exchanges and observation, the fragility of Fonsia's composure, the failure and disappointment belied by Weller's displays of temper — all exemplify the player's art.

Besides keeping this odd couple in sharp

but changing focus, Mr. Nichols's sensitive staging suggests the ongoing institutional life from which Fonsia and Weller remain aloof.

David Mitchell has designed a leaky-roofed, screened porch badly in need of paint. Its amenities include hand-me-down furniture plus a couple of incongruously stored bathroom sinks. Ronald Walker's lighting includes a crackling good thunderstorm. Bill Walker's costumes are shabby-respectable.

HAIR

A critically hailed sensation 10 years ago, "Hair" went on to become a 1,750-performance Broadway hit and a worldwide stage and recording bonanza.

Today, it seems more like a notion whose time has gone. The sentiments delivered by the "tuned-in, turned-on" dropouts of Jerome Rangi and James Rado's haphazard book range from the idealistically well meaning to the adolescently self-conscious and even self-destructive. Many a '60s rebel has discovered that iconoclasm, graffiti, drugs, and sloganeering were not the answer to pollution, confusion, and the bomb.

What gave "The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical" its onetime relevance and validity was the Vietnam war. In defiance of that tragic episode, the protests, unconventional life-styles, and rebellion of the flower children achieved a certain appeal for sympathetic elders. But now is not then. The shoulder-length locks that "Hair" celebrated have become merely quaint.

The show's brief nudity seems, in 1977, more like the gimmick it probably always was. The shock-effect obscenities have degenerated into banalities, as attractive as ever.

If the novelty of "Hair" is ended, Galt MacDermot's melodies linger on. The score was, and remains, the best part of the entertainment. Numbers like "Aquarius," "Easy to Be Hard," "Frank Mills," "What a Piece of Work is Man," and "Let the Sunshine In" still make good listening in the revival at the Biltmore Theater.

Despite the over amplification, one can enjoy the vocal work of a cast whose principals include Randall Easterbrook, Michael Hoyt, Ellen Foley, Scott Thornton, Cleavant Derricks, Iris Rosenkrantz, Alaina Reed, and Kristen Vigard.

The unflaggingly energetic performance



Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn in "The Gin Game."

staged by Tom O'Horgan, with choreography by Julie Arenal, animates the stage and spills periodically out into the auditorium. Robin Wagner has designed a spectacularly freaky setting and Nancy Potts has created costumes to match. The psychedelically embellished lighting is by Jules Fisher.

MISS MARGARITA'S WAY

"Miss Margarita's Way" has led the authoritarian pedagogy and her portrayal, Estelle Parsons, from Off Broadway's Public Theater to Broadway's Ambassador.

The transfer has given Miss Margarita a larger imaginary classroom but has done nothing to diminish Miss Parsons's fine fury as the intimidating grad-school teacher or to lessen the surreal, nonstop verbal assaults of Roberto Athayde's audience-baiting play.

Miss Parsons still gets an "A" for acting for her bravura portrayal of a classroom monster who outrageously flunks everything from Biology to Deportment.

THE PASSION OF DRACULA

With three Dracula plays on the current

ineatrical agenda, the vampire season has gotten supernaturally under way in a Greenwich Village haunt.

"The Passion of Dracula" (Cherry Lane) was devised by Bob Hall and David Richmond. The mildly amusing collegiate-style travesty embellishes Bram Stoker's Victorian horror classic with incongruities and jocular bric-a-brac. The plot's central concern remains the struggle to save the heroine from the clutches of the sanguinary count.

The night I visited the Cherry Lane, the "Gothic Entertainment" won quite a lot of laughs without causing any noticeable shivers. Christopher Bernau's Dracula is malevolently imposing and sepulchral voiced, with just the hint of Transylvania in his guttural accent.

A generally proficient performance is aided by modest visual effects and more particularly by eerie stereophones for howling dogs, werewolves, bats, rats, vampires, and "things that go bump in the night." Peter Bennett directed.

College sets workshop, tournament

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College will host a fine arts forensic workshop and tournament on Saturday. The all-day program is a continuation of the high school forensic tournament which has been held annually by the college for the last seven years, attracting participation by secondary school students from throughout New Jersey and several surrounding states.

Dr. William Yaremchuk, founder and director of the event, explains that customarily, the tournament has been held in the spring as part of Monmouth's annual Festival of Fine Arts.

"We have changed to a fall date in order that students taking part can put their experience in competition to work in other forensic activities in which they will participate during their academic year. It seems more valuable to hold the event at the beginning of their school term, rather than at the end."

"The earlier timing becomes even more important with the addition of a workshop session. This new feature is designed to be helpful to students with limited forensic experience, and also for those attempting a new event or program in their own schools."

Dr. Yaremchuk, who is chairman of Monmouth's department of speech communication and theatre arts, explains that each workshop entrant will have two rounds of participation. "Judges will then give an oral critique of the presentations, noting strengths and weaknesses of each participant, and making suggestions for improvement in the speaker's technique. Workshop participants will not take part in a final round, and will not be eligible for awards. Some recognition for excellence will, however, be made."

The day's competitive, or championship division is designed for experienced forensic competitors. In this division, there will be six individual events: extemporaneous speaking, oral interpretation of prose; persuasive speaking; dramatic monologue; oral interpretation of poetry; and dramatic pairs.

There will be three trophies or plaques awarded in each event. There also will be a sweepstakes category, in which trophies will be given to the top three schools competing in the tournament.

In the competitive division, there will be a maximum entry of three contestants per event per school. In the workshop division, five contestants per event per school will be accepted.

Deadline for all mail entries will be Oct. 21. These should be addressed to Dr. Yaremchuk, Department of Speech Communication and Theatre Arts, Monmouth College.

Cultural 'Cinderella' on Oct. 30

LINCROFT — Brookdale Community College and the Battleground Arts Center will co-sponsor a series of classic, cultural events for children this fall. First in the series is "Cinderella," scheduled from 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 30, and performed by the Prince Street Players, LTD. of New York.

This, the most celebrated rags to riches tale of all, will be retold in a lavish, professional production. All the famous and infamous characters will be on hand: the step-sisters, the Wicked Step-

mother, Cinderella, and Prince Charming. The pumpkin, the princess, and the glass slippers will enchant and captivate children under the magic spell of the Prince Street Players.

The creative team of experts who produced and staged "Cinderella" consists

of producer, writer, and director Jim Eiler; musical director Jeanne Bary; and costume designer Sara Brook. The sets are by Leo Meyer. Series tickets cost \$8, single tickets \$2. Reserved seats and "mini-series" information may be obtained by calling 462-8811.



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Socialism turns out to be a bloody capitalistic



Harold Wilson

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK — Britain's erstwhile (Socialist!) Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson did just capitalistically dandy on his U.S. lecture tour — \$3,700 a day . . . The New Jersey Meadowlands racetrack already is the most beautifully laid-out (for bettors, not greed) track, but already an \$8,000,000 restaurant improvement is set. We've never seen a more comfortable place to lose your money.

Met a young Philly lad at the Waldorf-Astoria, Edward Fisher. Dissatisfied with his life, Ed trekked off to Latin America, in Guatemala was shocked at the plight of the poor, stayed long enough to decide on his life's vocation: Next spring he becomes a Jesuit priest — but! He decided to WALK 4,200 miles home to Philadelphia from Guatemala to dramatize the plight of the poor, wore out 14 pairs of stout shoes (gifts of people along the way), talked empathetic folks into sponsoring his walk (contributions by the mile) and at the finish donated his thus-gathered more than \$200,000 to charity!

The CBS-TV shakeup shook as we said. Top program boss Bob Wussler fell a step down to his old sports desk . . . The elegant honey-blond patting there-there on his arm is Karen Kullen of Warren ("We try harder") Avis' new Flowers-

VOICE OF BROADWAY

Worldwide bookay brigade . . . Neil Simon's "Goodbye Girl" cast is awash with chorines, dance-gypsies, off-Bdwy. mummies, etc., so Warners will stage a mass screening this month — at 11 p.m. to which casts of all Bdwy. and off-Bdwy. shows are invited . . . The Marvelous "Otherwise Engaged" is winding down on Bdwy., but producer Jimmy Nederlander is plotting three "ethnic" versions: a black, an Israeli and French . . . Coffin-nail nabobs are panicking: 22 different brands inhaled the market since Jan. 1 alone.

That's also showbiz: James Coburn filched a cool \$400,000 for uttering just two words in the Schlitz Lite commercial . . . Dangerfield's star-singer Tony Darrow had his own TV show in Sidney, Australia: what's odd about that? Tony's from Brooklyn (Yeaayyy!) . . . On an ABC-TV, Stanley Siegelcast thesaurus-freak critic John Simon described a play in the pejorative four-letter scatology. Simple, Simon . . . No end in sight to James Bond flicks: the \$50,000,000-plus bonded by "The Spy Who Loved Me" had producer Cubby Broccoli al-

ready sign Roger Moore for his next. "For Your Eyes Only." Cubby's ex-partner Harry Waxman decided the spy-fripperies had run their string and sold out.

If Diane Keaton only collected \$50,000 for "Looking for Mr. Goodbar," it wasn't fiscal time wasted: Paramount took one look and wants the brilliant lass for "Sal & Millie" — and offered \$500,000 . . . The late gifted Maria Callas started her flamboyant classical career — on the Major Bowes radio amateur hour . . . Sammy Davis bought three more flashy diamond rings at Cartier: he took his pay for a benefit several years ago in several Cartier diamond rings: wonder why? Years ago Sammy sat with us in Lindy's and worried if his beautifully tailored dark gray suit's subtly-turned sleeve-cuffs might be "in bad taste?" They weren't: that's about the last time.

Great Welsh songstress Shirley Bassey and husband-manager Sergio Novak aren't totally in tune.

Comedian Billy Crystal plays the world's first pregnant man in Joan Rivers' raunchy-comedy "Rabbit Test." His wife Janice knocked off a rabbit 8 1/2 months ago; the baby's due any mo. . . Lee Harvey Oswald's mother Marguerite, 70, is willing to talk about her assassinator-son any time — for pay



Sammy Davis

Hope's road show keeps him youthful

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Hope is 74 years old going on 35. At least, that's the pace he keeps.

"I'm going like two houses afire," he said the day after arriving home from a tour that took him to Las Vegas, Dallas, Chicago, Peoria and Waterloo, Iowa. He averages

nearly 200 appearances a year.

"You get into a trap," he says. "You book yourself. I like appearing in person so much, it's so much fun to go out and do things. I just got back last night. Luckily we had our own plane borrowed from a friend — not Bert Lance."

Hope paused over his plate

of chicken livers at the Lakeside Country Club, a few blocks from his Toluca Lake home. Behind him golfers were on the greens, but he says he doesn't get much chance for his favorite pastime these days.

Hope admits that he does slow down, and paces himself like an athlete.

"I go down to Palm Springs. I actually train. I have a masseur down there. I play golf. I have a little nap. I eat dinner, watch the news, take a walk. That's style. "But I couldn't slow down permanently. No way. I pace myself with periods of relaxation. I try to watch my stomach. I like to feel good all the time."

Hope says he is considering a Broadway play, but "I wouldn't have the time. I haven't been on Broadway since I left 'Red Hot and Blue' in 1937.

"I'd love to play Broadway again, but that's a real commitment. How would I have time for my television and my other commitments?"

In March he goes to New Zealand and Australia for personal appearances, winding up in Perth to tape a television special. But before that he will log thousands of miles on other appearances.

Stick a pin in a world map and Hope probably has played there. In World War II he became a prodigious traveler, entertaining American troops. He hasn't stopped traveling since, and 1973 was the first time in 21 years he celebrated Christmas at home rather than entertaining American servicemen overseas.

He's even played in the Soviet Union, where he went on a cultural exchange and then had to battle to get his film out.

One country he hasn't played is China. Not that he didn't try. Henry Kissinger suggested he write the Chinese embassy in Canada. Hope says, "I dictated a letter to the embassy and said I wanted to go to the Republic of China. And I didn't hear from them. I called Bill Rogers, who was then Secretary of State, and he started laughing and said, 'You want to go to the Republic of China?' I said yeah. He said, 'You mean you want to go to the People's Republic of China.' And I wondered why I hadn't heard from them."

Hope was asked if people



VINTAGE ROADSTER — "It's so much fun to go out and do things," says Bob Hope. At 74, Hope is "going like two houses afire," as he puts it. He averages nearly 200 personal appearances a year, and before going to New Zealand and Australia next March will log many thousands of miles on other appearances.

around the world laugh at the same things.

"They laugh at the jokes they understand. They don't know the U.S. slang. But if you tell a joke like I was on the deck of a boat and a woman had her dress over her hat. And I said, 'Lady, you're getting your legs all wet.' And she said, 'I don't care. My legs are 50 years old but the hat's brand new.' They understand that in any country. You can tell a joke like that, and I've done it."

Hope is, of course, famous for tailoring his humor to wherever he is. Legend has it that once coming in for a landing in Vietnam he spotted the runway, turned to one of his ever-present writers and said, "Quick, give me some grass runway jokes."

Forty years in films, 27 years on television and all those personal appearances have made Hope a wealthy

man.

A magazine said I was worth \$500 million. And they got it backstage from a guy who was kidding. I would like to be worth \$500 million, but my God!

"I have to work to pay my taxes. I swear if I didn't have personal appearances to cover my taxes I'd be in trouble."

I'm the largest individual property owner in the state of California. My property taxes last year were \$900,000. Let me tell you, with your federal and your state, you got to hump a little. And the way I live, I live pretty good. I got a house in Palm Springs, a house here. We live pretty good. That's the way we're going to live, but it's a goer."

He said he made his first big money 28 years ago when he and Bing Crosby hit oil in West Texas.

CAPSULE REVIEWS

The Song Remains the Same

This two-hour, ear-shattering feature covers the Led Zeppelin's 1973 Madison Square Garden appearance. Going to this movie is supposed to be the equivalent of attending such a concert by the British rock group, but it doesn't work. Gone is the sense of physical presence and the ability of an audience to communicate excitement to the performers. What's left is an unbearable sound assault which may leave you with a headache or, at worst, broken eardrums. (PG)

Rating: Poor

Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger

Dazzling special effects are the mainstay of this third Arabian Nights film adventure aimed at suburban audiences. Sinbad (Patrick Wayne) and Princess Farah (Jane Seymour) set off on a dangerous journey to rescue her brother who has been changed into a baboon. They battle supernatural creatures and prehistoric monsters along the way. (G)

Rating: Good

Oh, God!

A schmaltzy, entertaining, middlebrow comedy about a supermarket manager who is chosen by God to be a latter-day Moses. John Denver, exuding his apple-pie good nature, debuts as the astonished storekeeper and does justice to the part. George Burns plays the Almighty and — well — he's George Burns. Carl Reiner's direction has the proper control. (PG)

Rating: Good

I Never Promised You a Rose Garden

This sincere story, set in a psychiatric hospital, is about a young girl's fight against madness. The film is loaded with good intentions, but it's excessively grim and often confusing. Don't expect another "Cuckoo's Nest." Yet there are impressive performances by Kathleen Quinlan as the disturbed girl and Bibi Andersson as her faithful psychiatrist. It's an exhausting movie more likely to be admired than enjoyed. Adapted from Joanne Greenberg's 1964 best-selling novel. Directed by Anthony Page. (R)

Rating: Fair

MOVIE TIMETABLE

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

ATLANTIC CINEMA—

Bridge Too Far (PG) 2, 7:30

EATONTOWN

COMMUNITY I—

Damnation Alley (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:35

COMMUNITY II—

I Never Promised You A

Rose Garden (R) 2, 7:35, 9:35

EATONTOWN DRIVE-IN—

Hills Have Eyes (R) 7:15, 10:15

Tales from the Crypt (R) 8:45

FREEHOLD

MALL I—

Spy Who Loved Me (PG) 2, 7:25, 9:45

MALL II—

I Never Promised You A

Rose Garden (R) 2, 7:40, 9:30

MALL III—

Damnation Alley (PG) 2, 7:45, 9:35

HAZLET

PLAZA—

Damnation Alley (PG) 7:30, 9:30

RT. 35 DRIVE-IN—

Hills Have Eyes (R) 7, 10:19

Don't Open the Window 8:44

UA CINEMA I—

I Never Promised You A

Rose Garden (R) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

UA CINEMA II—

West World 1:30, 5:15, 9:15

Spy Who Loved Me (PG) 3, 6:45, 10:30

KEANSBURG

Hills Have Eyes (R) 2, 7:30, 9:30

LONG BRANCH

MOVIES I—

Song Remains the Same (PG) 2, 7:20, 9:40

MOVIES II—

Spy Who Loved Me (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:45

MATAWAN

One on One (PG) 7:30, 9:15

STRATHMORE CINEMA I—

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CINEMA 1

LED-ZEPPELIN

THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME

CINEMA 2 2 GREAT HITS

Sinbad and the Eye of the Tiger

PG

Fun With Dick and Jane

2, 5, 7:30

STRATHMORE CINEMA II—

Sinbad and Eye of the Tiger (G) 2, 4, 7: Fun With Dick and Jane (PG) 9

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) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

UA MIDDLETOWN II—

Lincoln Conspiracy (G) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

UA MIDDLETOWN III—

Black, White and Color (PG) 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES

I—

Lincoln Conspiracy (G) 2, 7:45, 9:30

MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES

II—

Rolling Thunder (R) 2:15, 8, 9:45

RED BANK

MOVIES III—

I Never Promised You A

Rose Garden (R) 2, 7:45, 9:30

MOVIES IV—

Damnation Alley (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:15

SHREWSBURY

CINEMA I—

Spy Who Loved Me (PG) 2, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45

CINEMA II—

Murder By Death (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8, 10

THE MOVIES

James Bond

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME

7:30-9:45 SAT & SUN 2 PM

THE MOVIES

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

7:45-9:30 SAT & SUN 2 PM

THE MOVIES

DAMNATION ALLEY

7:30-9:15 SAT & SUN 2 PM

THE MOVIES

I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN

7:45-9:30 SAT & SUN 2 PM

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THE MOVIES

DAMNATION ALLEY

7:30-9:15 SAT & SUN 2 PM

THE MOVIES

OCTOBER 23, 1977



Victor Borge

Opera lures Borge

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Victor Borge has one more dream to realize.

The noted jester "eventually hopes to conduct opera — even if I have to use another name."

An alias, he feels, might be desirable so people wouldn't regard serious artistry as a new waggish caper.

"My heart has always been in music," insists the star who on non-stop global tours is best known for verbal quips and merry mannerisms, with piano pranks just an auxiliary shik. Which is just a deception, really, because he started keyboard studies at age 4 and is a highly skilled performer.

The urge to make straight music endeavor a major part of his public image started taking hold eight years ago with guest conductor appearances.

Borge had flashed his baton over an impressive congeries of symphonic orchestras since, including the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Los Angeles, London, Birmingham ensembles and Holland's Concertgebouw.

In February he hopes to achieve a longish wish to lead the New York Philharmonic, an event not yet finally decided by that organization's management.

"That work has become an extremely welcome variation of my appearances because I bring people to symphony concerts who have never been there and don't know what they are about."

Of about 150 one-night stands a year — "that's been going on for a long time," he says looking back over the 35 years since erupting on the American entertainment scene from his native Denmark — one quarter of them now are as a conductor.

"We play three or four compositions straight," he explains, "then something more humorous because that is what people expect from me."

Musicians, he quickly adds, "are my best audience because they know I know what I am doing."

Borge recently returned to Broadway for a four-week engagement in "Comedy With Music," a standard melange of the word games and never-quite-completed piano pieces that are his laugh-generating indispensables.

"This is still the supreme court," he says of Broadway, "and I think it would be a kind of rebirth."

The media critics responded with generally admiring notices, although several flawed a deja vu quality — which just possibly may have already been sensed by the entertainer in his thoughts about future activities.

By booking freak, Borge has visited Broadway three times at precise 12-year intervals. On Jan. 3 next he reaches 70, a milestone appreciably diminished by the enthusiastic vigor and irrepressible jocularity that he displays.

"I'm sometimes asked if I'm going to retire, and I reply, 'Retire from what? Retire from the things that come naturally?'"

"I do the same thing off-stage that I do onstage — put on an act, really. This is my nature, my chemistry. Performing does a lot of good not only to me but for society in general."

He has no intention of slowing the intensive pace of travel required by bookings, though jet-lag and loneliness are chronic.

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Offshore oil would spurt N.J. jobs

By MARK MAGYAR

LINDEN — Offshore oil production could be a jobs bonanza for unemployment-ridden New Jersey, but the boom is at least five years away, according to senior Exxon Corp. executives.

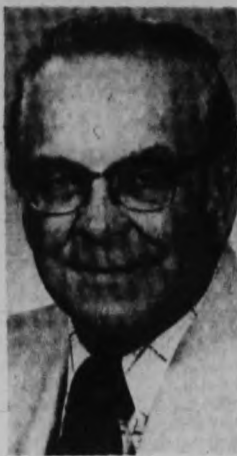
"Oil is generally a capital-intensive, rather than a labor-intensive industry, especially in the exploration phase," noted J. R. "Jack" Jackson, the Exxon exploration and environmental control manager who has been overseeing operations off the New Jersey shore.

"But during the construction and drilling phases, 70 per cent of the jobs go to the local communities we're located near," he said. "If we find marketable quantities of oil and natural gas out there, we'll build up a level of employees who will be here for 20 or 30 years."

Davisville, R.I., has been selected as the supply base for the exploration and preliminary drilling phases of the search for oil and natural gas in the Baltimore Canyon, a 529,466 acre tract on the outer continental shelf off the New Jersey shore.

But New Jersey will be the base for the pipeline construction, the bulk of the drilling, and the production stages of the offshore operation, Mr. Jackson said.

The offshore oil will have no effect on employment at Bayway plant itself, according to Frederick A. Westphal of Rumson, the general man-



J. R. Jackson

ager of the Bayway refinery, the largest refinery on the East Coast.

"We're running 100 per cent imported oil right now," Mr. Westphal said. "Whatever oil we find offshore, we'll use to replace foreign oil at Bayway barrel for barrel, so there would be a minimal effect, if any, on employment at the plant."

The imported oil replaced at Bayway by offshore oil would be diverted to the giant Exxon refinery at Baytown, Tex., according to this plan.

New Jersey's employment gains would come largely after marketable oil or natural gas had been discovered offshore.

"Much of the preliminary construction for the explor-

ation phase requires skilled labor like pipeline welders and machine operators, who move from job to job in the oil industry," Mr. Jackson said. "While in town, they'd boost the area's economy."

"After them would come the cadres of 10 or 12 men who travel with their drilling rigs, picking up local help to fill out the 24 or 25 man crews," he said.

The offshore oil industry would build up a level of employees in New Jersey that would remain for at least 20 to 30 years, Mr. Jackson said.

"The crews would find an oil field this year, then move on to find another one next year, a third the year after that, and so on," Mr. Jackson said.

"We're still finding oil onshore in Texas from 1930s wells," he said. "And the first offshore Louisiana production was in 1947, and we're still having lease sales, and new fields discovered. Those fields won't be depleted until 1997 at the earliest."

Not including the ripple effect on employment in other economic areas, the Louisiana offshore oil industry employs 105,000 people at a payroll of \$1.735 billion, while the Texas offshore oil industry employs 99,500 at a \$1.638 billion payroll, according to industry statistics.

"Exxon would like to have 40 acres for its onshore support facility, which would give us room for a helipad for our copters to land on, a hovering area, storage space, a



Frederick A. Westphal

hangar, boat slips and docks," Mr. Jackson said. "It would create no environmental problems."

Other companies would probably need 20 acre support facilities, he said.

Mr. Westphal said there would be no need for a large, unsightly tank farm if the oil was pumped straight in to Bayway.

"We wouldn't need more than one small surge tank and a pumping station, and they would be hidden off in the woods somewhere out of sight," Mr. Westphal said.

Frank Sprow, Bayway operations manager, said there would be no need for additional tankage at Bayway.

"We have four million barrels of storage tankage at Bayway already because ships are often delayed in coming or going," Mr. Sprow said. "We won't have to build any additional tankage."

Drilling can't begin until the courts resolve the Suffolk County suit.

"If the Supreme Court does not take the Suffolk County case, we can start drilling late in the first quarter of 1978," Mr. Jackson said.

"But if the Supreme Court accepts the case, all time frames are out, and we probably won't be able to drill for another year," he asserted.

Suffolk and its Long Island neighbor, Nassau County; the state of New York; and Ocean, Atlantic and Cape May Counties in New Jersey sued the federal Department of the Interior in 1976 for allegedly violating the National Environmental Policy Act by not adequately assessing the environmental impact of offshore drilling on local communities.

U.S. District Court Judge Jack B. Weinstein agreed, voiding the \$1.1 billion sale of leases, but the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals reversed his decision, and the Fifth Circuit Court later handed down the same decision in a similar case.

"Suffolk County has 90 days to file a writ of certiorari with the Supreme Court, and they'll probably use all of it, filing as close to the Nov. 25 deadline as possible," Mr. Jackson predicted.

"The Supreme Court will then take its time until the middle of January or the first week of February to make its decision," he said.

The sooner the U.S. Supreme Court decides, the better it is for Exxon, Mr. Jackson said, because Exxon, the big winner at the bidding table, has been the big loser during the 14-month delay.

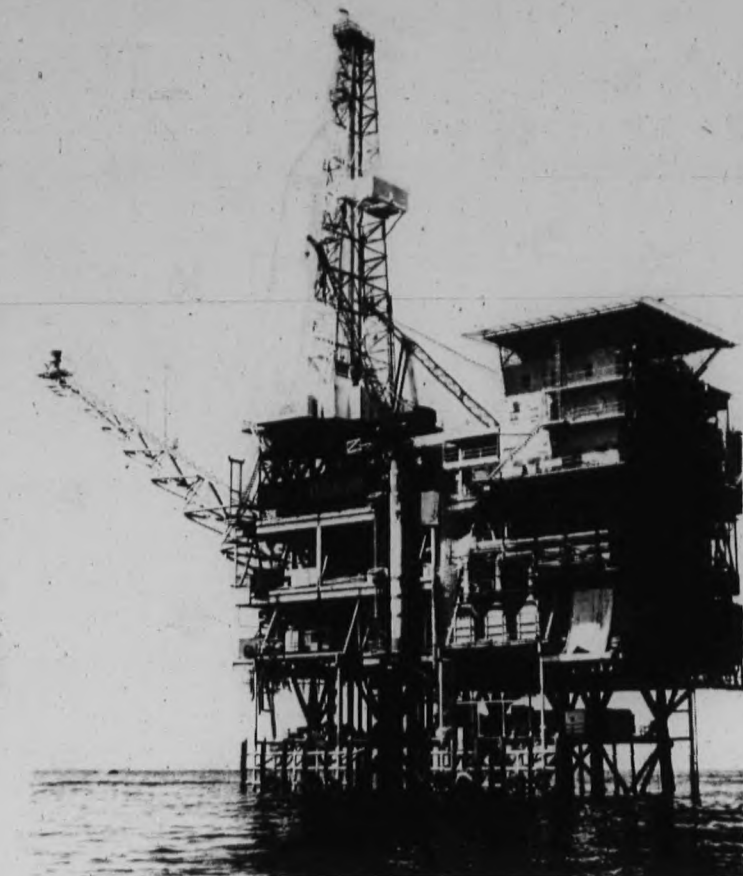
Exxon, the world's largest profitmaker in 1976 with a \$2.64 billion gain, hit the competition over the head with its pocketbook at the Baltimore Canyon lease sale, submitting \$730 million in sealed bids, nearly three times as much as Shell Oil Corp., the next highest bidder.

And Exxon won on \$343 million worth of its bids, almost four times as much as its nearest competitor, Mobil Oil Corp.

"For the last 14 months, the companies have been losing a little less than seven per cent interest on the \$1.1 billion bid," Mr. Jackson pointed out. "And since Exxon has the lion's share with \$343 million worth, this delay is costing us \$2 million a month alone."

Ironically, the federal government is collecting interest on the \$1.1 billion while the case is tied up in court.

"Drilling rigs have to be contracted for in advance," Mr. Jackson noted. "We had the rigs contracted for last fall, and had to send them on to other jobs because of the case. We've contracted for



Christian Science Monitor photos

RIGGED FOR ACTION — Five or six drilling platforms, like this one in Santa Barbara, Calif., will dot the Baltimore Canyon if the U.S. Supreme Court gives the oil companies its approval.

rigs and men for this spring already, and if the Supreme Court accepts the case, we'll lose our money again.

"As soon as we get the word, there will be five or six rigs out drilling on the best locations, one of which will be ours," Mr. Jackson said.

Exxon's bottom line on the Baltimore Canyon, Mr. Jackson said, is \$500 million — \$343 million for the drilling rights, \$50 million in interest during the suit, and \$100 million for the 10 to 15 years of exploratory work required before Exxon discovers if the oil and natural gas there can be commercially developed.

"We'd have to move gas by pipeline, and all things being equal, we'd rather move oil by pipeline too," Mr. Jackson said.

"We've drilled 21,000 offshore wells with only one spill putting a substantial amount of oil on the beach, Santa Barbara," he said. "And we cleaned up that one for \$26 million, paying everybody three times their actual damages with no questions asked."

Mr. Jackson also noted that most blowouts come from high pressure gas in shallow sands, which are non-polluting, and that only 1.3 per cent of the oil spilled in the marine environment comes from offshore drilling operations.

"Our rule of thumb for underwater pipeline costs used to be \$1 million per mile," said Mr. Jackson. "But that was several years ago, and by the time we lay this one,

we'll be looking at an easy \$2 million per mile.

"The 800-mile Trans-Alaska pipeline cost \$8 billion, or \$10 million per mile," he said. "If our costs are anywhere near that, the operation wouldn't fly."

Most of the Baltimore Canyon lies more than 50 miles from Atlantic City, a probable terminus for the underwater pipeline.

"If gas is found, companies like Exxon that are not in the gas transmission field would probably sell the gas at the site to Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., Transcontinental Pipeline or another gas company that could transmit it from offshore to their existing transmission lines," Mr. Jackson said.

"If oil is found, the government will probably insist upon minimum corridors and lines," he said. "The leading company will then submit a proposal to the group which would probably be to build one pipeline large enough to meet everyone's anticipated production," he said.

With one-third the total investment, Exxon has almost a controlling interest in the field, and would be the natural leader.

"If the oil found is split fairly evenly between us and the other companies, we'd build two pipeline spurs after we come ashore, one to our Bayway refinery here in Linden, and the other to the Philadelphia refineries of the other major oil companies," Mr. Jackson said.

Other Exxon executives have previously noted the suitability of the Atlantic City Expressway for an underground pipeline to Philadelphia, and the Garden State Parkway or the former New York and Long Branch Railroad line for a pipeline route to Linden.

Mr. Jackson estimated that one-half of the oil and gas in the "Free World" remained to be found, and the United States and her coastal waters alone still contained about 100 billion barrels of oil and 500 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

"This supply can carry us to the point where other energy sources, such as fusion energy which I lean to, become viable," he said. "There's a tremendous amount of coal left, which can perhaps be liquefied or gasified. And there's oil in tar sands and shale."

"We should spend a billion dollars to see if these energy sources are economically viable, as several corporations are doing," Mr. Jackson said.

Mr. Jackson noted that wells that used to cost \$100,000 on land now cost \$1 million at sea, and even \$18 to \$20 million in deeper waters.

The cost of maintaining an oil rig in the Gulf of Alaska this year is running Exxon \$125,000 per day, he said.

"We're past the point where oil and natural gas are so cheap to obtain that we don't have to actively search for alternatives," Mr. Jackson asserted.



THE \$8 BILLION PIPELINE — The Trans-Alaska Pipeline cost \$10 million a mile, a cost oil engi-

neers will have to cut drastically in running a pipeline to New Jersey from offshore.

Colonial Bank plans expansion early next year

RED BANK — Construction is expected to start early next year on a major expansion of the facilities of the Colonial First National Bank headquarters on Broad St.

The bank, which had received approval for the addition from the borough's Planning Board two months ago, said it does not contemplate starting construction of the half million dollar addition until after the first of the year.

The addition, to be added to the south side of the colonial-style building, would provide an additional 6,500-square feet of space to make room for the bank's expanding operations.

In addition to providing more office space for the bank, the proposed addition would also include the addition of a third "drive-in" lane for customers who don't want to leave their cars.

The addition will provide, said a bank

spokesman, additional private offices; a new employee lounge, and make room for the relocation of several offices and departments to afford larger working areas.

The project includes construction of a 6,500-square-foot building to the south end of the existing bank, in the area where the bank has parking facilities.

In addition, there will be a one-story addition to the existing building.

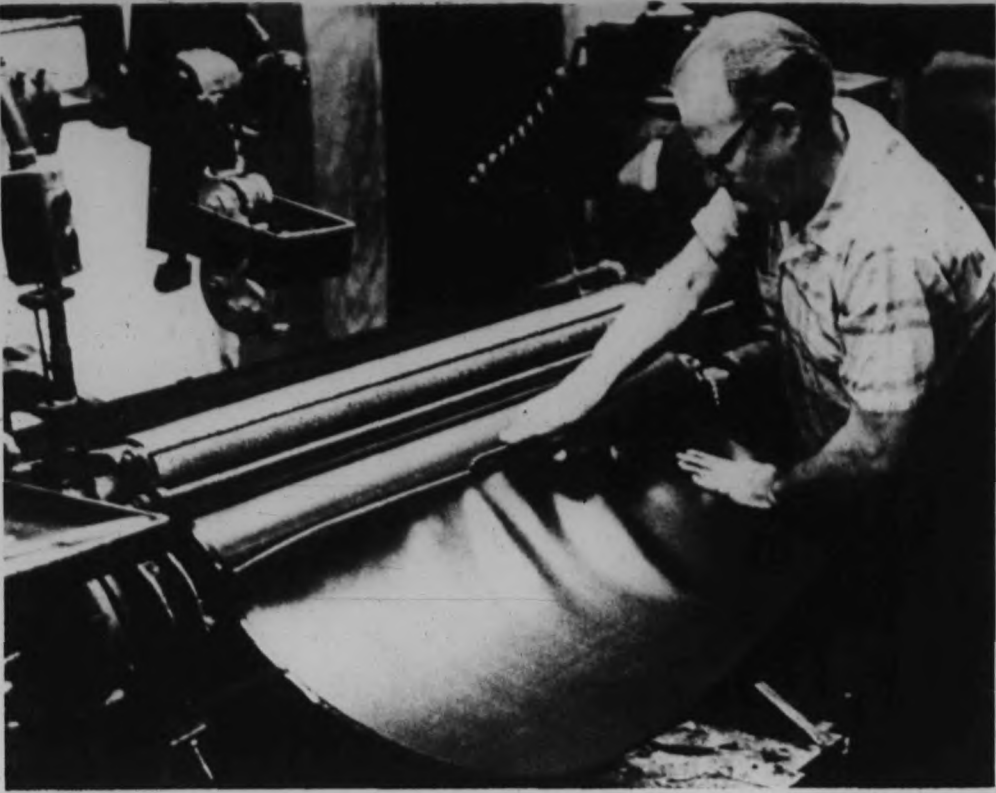
Barry W. Blank, bank president, said, "we are pleased that the growth of the bank has put our institution in a position where expansion of our headquarters is required and that the borough of Red Bank continues as a highly attractive municipality that warrants a major investment in expanded facilities."

"We would hope," he said, "that our expansion might serve as a signal to other companies and office building developers to make major commitments on Broad Street..."



BANK ADDITION — This artist's rendering shows the proposed two-story addition to the Colonial First National Bank headquarters on Broad St., Red Bank. The addition will provide

space for expanded facilities at the bank. Construction is expected to begin in January.



JOB PROBLEM — There are thousands of jobs around the country begging to be filled, but skilled labor, like this rubber worker in Denver, is hard to find.

Shortage of skilled labor leaves many jobs unfilled

By **RICHARD J. CATTANI**
Christian Science Monitor
CHICAGO — Alan Zerman is choosy about the help he hires for his delicatessens.

While smoke poured from the furnace, fired up for the first time as Mr. Zerman's people rushed to ready the newest Slicers in a posh Chicago neighborhood north of the Loop, the deli chain president stuck to his theme — good help is hard to find.

One of his delis, in Atlanta, hacked its way into the red for more than a year until Mr. Zerman fired the whole crew and built a new staff with the background and hop-to-it-ness he demands.

"It's not that there aren't enough applicants," he said as a youth entered his Slicers deli here asking about work. "It's that most applicants can't do the job."

Mr. Zerman's quandary is widely shared today on the U.S. job scene — a paradox of jobs going begging while workers go begging for jobs.

A lack of job skills, rather than an outright unwillingness to work for low or modest wages, chiefly explains why job listings in want ads and with placement agencies are high, employment experts concur.

The number of jobless people in the United States rose to 6.9 million in August — compared with 90.8 million who were working — bringing the nationwide unemployment rate to 7.1 percent of the work force.

The impression that jobs go begging because the jobless

would rather stay on the public dole than work is generally dismissed by experienced employment specialists.

"I'm not aware of any large number of low-paying jobs people won't take," says Edward Schaeffer, spokesman for the St. Louis office of the Missouri Division of Employment Security. Demand is strong even for low-paying part-time work, he says.

"Seventy percent of our applicants are unskilled people," says Jerome Brown, assistant superintendent of the Illinois Job Service, a state Labor Department agency. "But about 90 percent of the jobs we list require a skill of sorts, or experience."

New York's state Manpower Service Council says 6,000 skilled jobs in New York City alone currently cannot be filled, despite a quarter-of-a-million New Yorkers unemployed.

In the Boston area, 10,000 jobs could be promptly filled if enough workers could be trained, or if employers would yield somewhat on rigid job-readiness demands, says Robert Cord, executive director of Action for Boston Community Development, Inc., an agency which trains many of Boston's low-skilled.

The mismatch between jobs and applicants can be partly closed, Mr. Cord thinks, if more companies would look within their own ranks for job prospects and make the effort to train them.

Also, social stereotypes dampen the entry of many into fields where help is in

short supply. The nurse shortage, he suggests, could be offset by training more male nurses. And white city ethnics, as well as urban blacks, could be more sensitively received by suburban managements, where new openings now often occur.

In Illinois, as in most states, the hardest-to-fill job categories include mechanical engineers, nurses, secretaries, and other office workers, insurance sales, food service, machinists, auto mechanics — all with skill requirements. The Illinois Bureau of Employment Security (IBES) averages nine applicants for each opening.

Applicants decline jobs because the pay may be low on the competitive scale, or work conditions bad. "Transportation is a tremendous factor," Miss Ellison says. "If a lot of these jobs, especially service jobs, were in the city, they could be filled faster."

Says Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower, Inc. the Milwaukee-based employer of 500,000 temporary workers, "We can use anybody with secretarial or clerical skills in any of our 400 offices. We can put them to work tomorrow. The demand is there but not the skill."

To fill the heavy demand for secretaries, typists, and other office workers, his firm has turned to the housewife. "It's now fashionable, as well as permissible, for women of all economic levels to return to work. This supply helped us through the spring and summer. But we've almost emptied that market now."

Mr. Fromstein predicts the shortage of office workers in the United States will reach three million by 1985, unless employers and schools encourage more women to enter the field. "The public doesn't realize secretarial or office jobs for women are preparation for moving up into administrative and personnel posts," Mr. Fromstein says.

The impression of low-pay jobs going unfilled may be due to the pattern of off-again, on-again employment among city youths, suggests University of Michigan economist Edward Gramlich. "But jobs like dishwashing aren't a solution to our hard-core unemployment needs," he adds.

Indicators misleading

NEW YORK — Q. Where are the government's "leading economic indicators" most likely to lead you?

A. Astray.
The latest flipflop, which has so confused Wall Street and anyone else foolish enough to pay these indicators uncritical attention, dramatizes their inadequacy as an economic — or stock market — forecasting tool.

When the composite index declined, however slightly, in the reports on May, June and July, the prophets of doom took it as holy writ. A definite trend had now been established, they told us, and recession was staring us in the face. The stock market, which in its present nervous condition can be stared down by a puppy, promptly aborted a tentative late-summer rally.

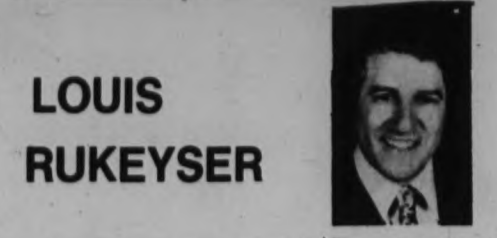
—Then, wonder of wonders, the next month's report stood this "definite trend" on its head. Late revisions, we were told, had turned the July decline in the composite index into an 0.2 per cent gain — thereby reducing the string of declines from the "magical" three to an inconclusive two, and furthermore reducing the cumulative decline to a mere 0.4 per cent. A very mild-mannered puppy, indeed.

Nor was that all. The preliminary figures for August indicated a monthly increase so strong (0.8 per cent) that it (1) wiped out all the losses of May and June, and (2) put the index well above its April level, thus reestablishing a basic up-trend in the U.S. economy. That "imminent" recession detected by the nervous nannies will, it would appear, have to wait awhile.

This is not to say that the "leading economic indicators" are worth heeding only when they are positive. On the contrary, their forecasting record over the years suggests that they be taken with a great deal of caution no matter which way they point.

There have been 39 separate occasions since 1948 when the series has declined. If you had panicked on each of those occasions, you would have long since gone broke.

But let's play fair. Everyone agrees that it takes three months to establish a credible trend. (Everyone, that is, but those who are seeking even the flimsiest of substantiations for their predetermined positions.) So let's cross off 21 of those 39 occasions: The ones when the decline lasted only one or two



LOUIS RUKEYSER

months. That leaves us with 18 occasions when, for periods lasting between three and eleven months, the Commerce Department's index pointed steadily downward.

Have we had 18 recessions in that period? Not on your gold bullion. We have had, to be precise, six. Now, a batting average of .333 may be commendable in a baseball player, but in an economic forecaster it scarcely qualifies even for the high minors.

Among those two-out-of-three wrong signals: A three-month drop in late 1950 and a seven-month decline in early 1951, though no recession occurred for another two years. Three separate declines of five, four and six months in 1955-56, though recession did not return till mid-1957. A nine-month decline in 1966, followed by no recession at all.

But if the "leading economic indicators" have a faulty record as an economic forecaster, they are an even poorer guide to stock market prospects. (By the time that 1966 series of false signals was three months under way, the market was reaching what turned out to be a major bottom.) For one thing, stock prices are themselves one of the 12 indicators in the composite. They are themselves always trying to look to the economic future, rather than the present — and sometimes they even manage it. Those who were baffled by the stock market's strong rally in 1974-75 — despite an eleven-month leading indicators decline — failed to grasp this.

The leading indicators aren't totally worthless, they have, for example, declined before each of the actual six recessions.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

W. KENNETH HUGGLER of Middletown has been appointed assistant vice president of human resources at Public Service Electric and Gas Co.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Huggler joined the company as a cadet engineer in 1948.

He was named assistant industrial relations manager for gas in 1959, then industrial relations manager in 1966, before being promoted to general manager of industrial relations for production in 1973.

Mr. Huggler has served as the company representative on the personnel committee of the American Gas Association, as well as both the nuclear manpower and industrial relations committees of the Edison Electric Institute.

PHILLIP W. VANCE of Freehold has been appointed area services and recruitment director for M&T Chemicals Inc. in Rahway.

Mr. Vance was formerly corporate manager for personnel administration at M&T's Rahway office.

Mr. Vance served as industrial relations supervisor at Diamond International Corp. in Middletown, Ohio, then served three years as industrial relations manager at M&T's Carrollton, Ky., plant prior to his assignment to Rahway.

ELENA CERRA-KING of Rumson has been named director of community relations at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune.

A native of Rome, Italy, Mrs. King worked for the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations and for the Arabian American Oil Co. before moving to the United States.

She was business manager of the children's psychiatric center in Eatontown before joining the newly established community mental health center at Jersey Shore in 1974.

JAMES L. HINCKLEY of Middletown has been elected assistant comptroller of the Fidelity Union Trust Co. in Newark.

Mr. Hinckley was an accountant with Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. prior to joining Fidelity.

Dr. **JOSEPH SANKER** of Rumson has been appointed a clinical assistant professor in the department of fixed prosthodontics at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

A member of the Monmouth-Ocean County Dental Society and the American College of Prosthodontists, Dr. Sanker maintains his dental office in Middletown.

DONALD NEWMON of Long Branch has observed his 25th anniversary with Jersey Central Power & Light Co., for whom he works as a heavy equipment operator in the transmission department with headquarters in Farmingdale.

Mr. Newmon belongs to the Masonic Lodge in Long Branch and the Scottish Rite and Shrine in Asbury Park.

Suddenly, they're independent.



Before you know it, they've celebrated their last teenage birthday—and that means it's time for their own health care coverage. Most unmarried dependents who reach age 19 any time during 1977 will be covered under their parents' Blue Cross and Blue Shield contracts until the end of the year. But on December 31, 1977, their coverage will expire, and the 19-year-old will have to arrange his or her own independent coverage to take effect January 1, 1978.

It's easy to do. Simply call your nearest Blue Cross and Blue Shield office for a 19-year-old enrollment kit. The kit includes a membership application which must be completed and returned to us before December 31, 1977.

If the 19-year-old is a full-time student in a college or other accredited institution, or is mentally retarded or physically handicapped, please let us know so that we can send the proper enrollment information.

Don't be caught unaware. Take care of it now. Before your child becomes independent.

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(201) 456-3033—Newark
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452-8100—Princeton



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Registered Mark National Association of Blue Shield Plans

NOTE: Many groups of 100 or more subscribers have different cut-off ages for dependent children. Members of these larger groups should consult their benefit booklets or see the person who handles Blue Cross and Blue Shield at their group to determine how long dependent children can be covered.

To Our Customers:

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY'S NONRECURRING CHARGES FOR INSTALLATIONS, MOVES OR CHANGES OF SERVICE AND FACILITIES WILL CHANGE EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 24, 1977, PURSUANT TO APPROVAL BY THE NEW JERSEY BOARD OF PUBLIC UTILITIES.

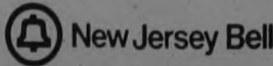
After public hearings and consideration by the Board of Public Utilities, new tariffs covering one-time charges have been permitted to go into effect by the Board on October 24, 1977.

The tariff revisions will not increase the monthly rates of any services to any customers. The revisions affect both residence and business telephone service requests. Nonrecurring charges for some service requests will be increased while other charges will be decreased. There will be no overall revenue change to New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

The new schedule of nonrecurring charges is as follows:

	Business	Residence
Element 1 Service Ordering Charge		
New or additional central office wires		
Premises visit required 1A	\$22.00	\$12.00
Premises visit not required 1B	19.00	9.00
Moving, changing or adding service		
any equipment other than central office wires — but including changes of telephone numbers		
Premises visit required 1C	20.00	10.00
Premises visit not required 1D	17.00	7.00
Element 2 Central Office Line Connection Charge	12.00	6.00
Includes line and station transfers and connecting the drop wire		
Element 3 Premises Work Charge		
Inside wiring work, per terminal location (access points)	13.00	4.00
Element 4 Station Handling Charge		
Connecting or changing terminal equipment and including those found in place on establishment of service, per equipment	5.00	2.00

A minimum visit charge will no longer apply and residence, per order, treatment has been eliminated.



New Jersey Bell

2. Autos For Sale

AAA-1 CONDITION — Transportation cars (3). \$100 to \$350. Private owner. Call for information. 787-1808.

AUDI FOX — 1975, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, sun-roof, mint condition. \$2900. Call 842-5658.

AUDI 100 1972 — 46,000 miles, dark green, four-door, automatic. \$2000. Call 842-5750.

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3290 Hwy 35 Hazlet — 264-5000

BUICK LE SABRE 1973 — Perfect condition in and out, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM radio, radial tires. Priced to sell. 566-1210.

BUICK RIVIERA — 1966, runs good. \$175. 566-5431.

2. Autos For Sale

BUICK OPEL STATION WAGON — 1973, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, good condition. 44,000 miles. Best offer over \$1700. 842-3926.

BUICK SPORT WAGON — 1971, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, new tires, luggage rack. 56,000 original miles. \$1350. Call 747-0688 after 5 p.m.

BUICK SPORT WAGON 1971 — Four new tires plus spare and two snow tires on extra rims. Have one week to sell or will trade in on new car. Make me an offer. Call 747-5605.

CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 1969 — Full power. Garaged. Very clean. 77,000 miles. \$1,800 firm. 229-4483.

CADILLAC ELDORADO 1977 — White, full power, low mileage, like new. 741-1712 after 5 p.m.

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 1970 — In good running condition. \$495. 774-0600 or 741-5797.

2. Autos For Sale

CADILLAC 1969 COUPE — For sale or will trade for pickup or stake body truck. Call 747-9781.

CAPRI GHIA 1976 — Air conditioning, power steering, sun roof, AM-FM stereo cassette, V-8, four speed, mint condition. 870-1104 or 254-3639.

CAPRI — 1972, four-cylinder, model 2000, reasonable. 787-2671.

CAPRI 1973 — V-8, four speed, air conditioning, good shape. ALSO 1970 Chevrolet Caprice, four-door hardtop, loaded. Best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 741-8032.

CHEVETTE 1976 — Automatic, 14,000 miles, like new. Snow tires included. In hurry to sell. \$2250. Call after 6 p.m. 264-8688.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1976 — Silver, four-door, air, power steering, brakes, mint condition. \$3,995. 842-2811 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET IMPALA — 1965, 575, as is. 264-3385.

CHEVROLET MONZA — 1975, 2+2, AM-FM radio, four speed. \$2800. 871-6432 or 264-8162.

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — 1973, Power steering, brakes, AM-FM tape, Automatic transmission. Excellent condition. 747-0055, 741-9151.

CHEVROLET WAGON — 1963, six cylinder, clean. \$235. 787-1736.

2. Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET VAN 1976 — Black, custom sunroof and windows. Hooker headers and side pipe mags. AM/FM eight-track stereo. CB phone. 37,000 miles. Asking \$4500. 871-0031.

CHEVROLET 1971 — Power steering and brakes, air conditioned. \$950. Call evenings. 741-7156.

CHEVROLET 1971 IMPALA — 350 engine. \$250. Sacrifice. 739-2849 after 12 noon.

CHEVROLET 1969 MALIBU — Good condition. \$595. Call 787-0755.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 1965 — Four-door, air conditioned, good condition. Best offer. 747-0634 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LE BARON 1972 — Fully equipped. Call 542-3777 or 449-2220.

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CHEVROLET IMPALA — 1966, four-door, V-8, power steering, runs good. Asking \$400. Call 542-1589.

CORDBA — 1976, fully loaded, good mileage. Call 747-7385 after 6 p.m.

FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON 1973 — Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM radio, tape deck, radials. \$2600. Call after 6. 566-2942.

2. Autos For Sale

CORTINA ENGLISH FORD 1969 — One owner. 46,000 miles. 722-8525.

COUPE DE VILLE 1971 CADILLAC — Approximately 80,000 miles. Excellent running car. Nice Cadillac options. Body needs work. \$400. 842-2812 after 6.

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 Rossas Pontiac, 395 Broad St., Red Bank. 741-3180.

DATSUN 1970 — Two-door, automatic, looks and runs very good. \$595. Call 741-6278.

DATSUN 1972 240Z — 48,000 miles, one owner, mint condition. Day. 842-9679, night. 449-0370.

DATSUN 240 Z — 1973, very low mileage. AM-FM, Koni's, mags with new Pirelli tires. Must sell. Asking \$3600. Call after 6 p.m. 741-4632.

DATSUN 240Z 1973
\$3750
842-8278. After 6. 542-5889.

DODGE MONACO CUSTOM 1974 — Air, all power. Excellent condition. \$2,300. 747-3964 between 5-30-7.

DODGE MONACO WAGON 1968 — 440 engine, needs reverse. \$200. 495-1676.

DODGE VAN — 1975, good condition. \$295. 493-4404.

2. Autos For Sale

DODGE WAGON — 1963, power steering, air, 318 V-8. Good running condition, best offer. Call 842-1298.

DODGE 1970 — Four-door, excellent running condition. New battery, new radiator. Body needs work. \$400. 842-2812 after 6.

DORMANUS FORD
SALES SERVICE PARTS
700 Shrewsbury Ave. Red Bank 741-6000

FIAT SALES AND SERVICE — LE VINE MOTOR CORP., Maple Ave., Red Bank. 741-6570.

FIAT SPIDER 850 SPORT 1973 — Convertible hard top, AM/FM radio. Good condition. Best offer. Call 542-1168.

FIAT SPORT COUPE 1973 — Excellent condition. New muffler, radials, five-speed. \$1,600. 364-1072.

FIREBIRD 1970 — Power steering, brakes, new tires and shocks. 1973 engine. 1960. 566-3871.

FORD ECONOLINE LUXURY VAN 1975 — Fully equipped. Can be seen at Sheraton Inn, Hazlet. 264-3400. Ask for Glenn.

FORD GRANADA — 1976, two-door, V-8, automatic, air, loaded. Beautiful metallic blue. 21,000 miles. Excellent 20 m.p.g. \$3690. Call 842-4707.

FORD GRAN TORINO 1973 — Two-door, automatic, power steering, air, excellent condition. \$1500. 671-4573.

FORD LTD. — 1969, ten-passenger wagon, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, roof rack. Asking \$200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 264-8608.

FORD — 1968 LTD convertible. \$500. Call Rick. 842-1172.

FORD MAVERICK 1970 — Economic oil six, three-speed stick, runs good. \$400 or best offer. 671-6284.

FORD PINTO 1971 — 44,000 miles, \$700. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays, any time weekends. 542-7871.

FORD RANCH WAGON 1971 — Good condition. Air conditioning, power steering, brakes. \$950. 201-5451.

FORD TORINO 1974 — Four-door, AM-FM stereo tape deck, good condition. \$1800. Must sell. 671-7864.

FORD TORINO — 1974 Four-door, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, radio. Good condition. \$1,400. 671-5297.

JEEP WAGONEER 1972 — Eight-cylinder, power brakes, steering, four-wheel drive. Good shape. \$2000. See Paul at Commuter's Guffy Gas Station, Shrewsbury Ave. Red Bank.

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

**MONMOUTH COUNTY'S
FINEST USED CARS**

Finest Selection Available

**GEORGE WALL
LINCOLN MERCURY**

Shrewsbury Ave. At Sycamore
747-5400

Have We Got ? YOU BET!
Economy Cars!

PONTIAC for 1978

▼ **BONNEVILLE** ▼ **GRAND PRIX**
▼ **SUNBIRD** ▼ **FIREBIRD**
▼ **LE MANS** ▼ **PHOENIX**

WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF '77 LEFTOVER PONTIACS — YOU CAN SAVE \$\$\$

Downes Pontiac
Honest!

62 LOWER MAIN ST.
MATAWAN
566-2299

Muller Chevrolet - BMW
Rt. 34 & S. Atlantic Ave. Matawan
566-8000

Price is Important, but Quality Comes First!

WE OFFER BOTH!!
Brand New 1978 CHEVYS
Good Selection - Immediate Delivery

36/36 **GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS** **GM** **12/12**
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Quality Used Car Center

'75 PONT. CATALINA Auto trans, V-8, p.s., p.b., air cond., w/w's. 27,813 miles.	'74 MONTE CARLO Chev. Landa, white, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., radio, air cond., w/w's. 35,889 miles.	'75 FORD LTD Auto trans, 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., air cond., AM/FM stereo, p/wheel, 45,973 miles.
\$3395	\$3195	\$3395
'74 CHEV. VERSA VAN Auto trans, V-8, p.s., p.b., air cond., w/w's, l.v., lounge chairs, 27,882 miles.	'76 CHEV. CAMARO Dark blue, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., w/w's, wheel covers, bucket, AM/FM, 21,819 miles.	'74 CHEV. VEGA Coupe, hatchback, burgundy, 4 cyl., auto, manual steering, brakes, air cond., 27,821 miles.
\$5895	\$4395	\$1795

**LICENSE FEES AND TAXES EXTRA.
FINANCING & INSURANCE ARRANGED.**

Muller Chevrolet 566-8000
Bmw Matawan
Rt. 34 & S. Atlantic Ave.

CATCH THE BIG BUY!

FROM THE #1 TEAM FOR OVER 30 YEARS

COME SEE OUR "ALL STAR" LINE-UP FOR '78

CHEVETTE **MONTE CARLO** **MALIBU CLASSIC**

STILL A GOOD SELECTION OF '77 DEMOS & LEFTOVERS!

SCORE FIRST WITH THESE 'OK' USED CARS

WAGONS-WAGONS-WAGONS			
'77 CHEV. MONTE CARLO — 2-dr. 8-cyl. auto trans. P/B P/S fact air cond. 6,342 miles. \$5295	'77 CHEV. SUBURBAN C10 — Auto trans. P/B P/S, 8 cyl. fac air cond. 8-pass. Southdale. 13,942 miles. \$6795	'77 CHEV. G10 WINDOW VAN — 8-cyl. auto trans. P/B P/S fac air cond. 16,821 miles. \$5395	'76 CHEV. IMPALA WAGON — 8-cyl. 2-seal auto trans. P/B P/S P/S P/S 4-lks roof rack. AM radio. 19,332 miles. \$4595
'77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD TRANS AM CPE — 8-cyl. auto trans. P/B P/S buckets w/console. AM-FM stereo. 16,109 miles. \$6195	'75 CHEV. C-10 1/2 TON PICKUP — 8-cyl. auto trans. P/S mm/B radio. 49,823 miles. \$3395	'75 CHEV. MALIBU WAGON — 8-cyl. auto trans. P/S mm/B radio. 34,421 miles. \$2695	'74 CHEV. VEGA WAGON — 4-cyl. mm/B mm/S, 4 spd roof rack. 38,366 miles. \$1695
'74 FIAT 124 SPT. CPE — 4-cyl. mm/B trans. mm/B mm/S buckets. 57,432 miles. \$2395	'73 FORD LTD BROUGHAM — 4-dr. V8, auto trans. P/S P/B factory air. 48,345 miles. \$2195	'74 FORD PINTO — 6-cyl. auto trans. mm/B mm/S, 4 spd. 43,172 miles. \$1995	'73 VOLVO 144 WAGON — 6-cyl. auto trans. P/S mm/B fac air cond. roof rack. 48,211 miles. \$3395
'73 CHEVY IMPALA — 4-dr. Sdn. V8 auto trans. P/S P/B vinyl roof. factory air. 54,870 miles. \$2295	'72 CHEV. MALIBU CONCOURS WAGON — 8-cyl. auto trans. P/B P/S fac air cond. roof rack. 47,384 miles. \$2195	'70 BUICK OPEL WAGON — 4-cyl. mm/B mm/S, 4 spd mm/B trans. 54,740 miles. \$995	

Used car prices exclusive of Tax & M.V. fees **12/12**

"We will not be undersold... so why pay more"

CIRCLE CHEVROLET
Tel. 741-3130
641 Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury — 741-3130

CHRYSLER Plymouth

See why our customers made us one of Central Jersey's largest Chrysler Plymouth Dealers.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
4-dr. Sedan. Standard equip. includes vinyl bench seat, 225 6 cyl. engine, manual brakes. Optional equip. includes: Torqueflite auto trans., electric rear window defroster, left remote mirror, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, whitewall tires. Stock #183. List price \$4810.20. **OUR PRICE \$4395**

1978 CHRYSLER LeBARON
2-Dr. Coupe. Standard equip. includes: PS, PB, deluxe wheel covers. Optional equip. includes: vinyl split back bench seat with center arm rest, light package, torqueflite auto. trans., 318 V8 eng., electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, left remote mirror, air conditioning, digital clock, Landau vinyl roof, white-wall glassbelt radial tires. Stock #146. List price \$6847.15. **OUR PRICE \$5950**

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA "S"
2-dr. Sport coupe. Standard equip. includes: PS, PB, auto trans., 360 V8 engine, deluxe wheel covers, cloth & vinyl bench seat. Optional equip. includes: Landau vinyl roof, air conditioning, tinted glass, white sidewall glass belt radial tires. List price \$6696.05. Not in stock, allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. **OUR PRICE \$5850**

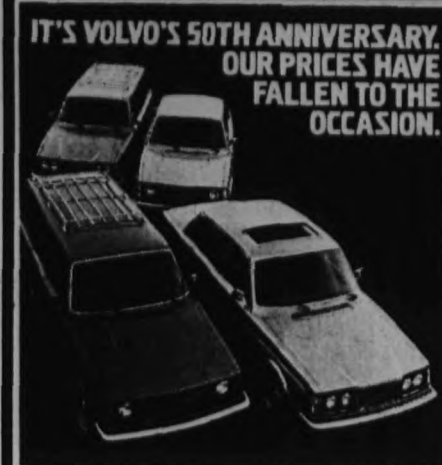
Conveniently Located In Central Jersey
329 Highway 35, Hazlet
Sales & Service, 264-5000

Prices exclude tax & license fees.

Buhler & Bitter
Established 1925 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

Map showing location at Hazlet, NJ, near Route 35 and Route 78.

2. Autos For Sale



If you've always wanted to buy a Volvo, now is the perfect time to do so. During our Golden Anniversary Days, you can buy or lease a brand new Volvo sedan or station wagon famous for its comfort, engineering and safety features for much less than you'd expect to pay for Volvo quality. This offer will last only as long as our stock. So come in and pick out a Volvo while our 50th Anniversary celebration is on. If you wait for an occasion of your own, our prices may have risen to it.

VOLVO
The car for people who think

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119 E. NEWMAN SPRINGS RD.
RED BANK • 741-5886

2. Autos For Sale

FORD — 1971, four-door automatic, power steering/brakes, radio and heater. Looks and runs great. 68,715 miles. \$485 or best offer. 787-8743 after 4 p.m.

FORD 1973 GRAN TORINO — Power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition. \$1,350. 87063678.

FORD 1976 COUNTRY SQUIRE — Nine-passenger, 19,000 miles, power steering, brakes, windows, doors, air conditioned. AM/FM stereo with rear speakers, custom vinyl interior, excellent condition. Asking \$4650. 764-3192.

2. Autos For Sale

HOLSEY PONTIAC
RTE 36, EATONTOWN
727-1300

USED CARS

'76 VW RABBIT — Sun roof, 4 cyl., 4-speed, front disc brakes, std rear, AM radio, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering. 20,004 miles. **\$3989**

'76 VW RABBIT — 2-dr sdn., 4 cyl., 4-speed, front wheel drive, front disc brakes, std rear, rack & pinion steering. AM/FM radio. 29,940 miles. **\$3449**

'75 VW CONV. BUG — 4 cyl., std trans, 4-speed fuel injection, manual brakes, steering, air cond. AM/FM stereo tape. 12,801 miles. **\$4095**

2. Autos For Sale

GRAND PRIX 1973 — Power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioned. AM/FM stereo. 38,000 miles. \$2900. 739-9669.

GRAND PRIX — 1969, good condition. \$600. Call after 5 p.m. 531-0390 or 531-1677.

GREMLIN X 1975 — Three speed, V-8, radio, air conditioning, four-wheel drive. 17,000 miles. \$3750. 739-9669.

GT OPEL 1973 — Excellent condition. Under 37,000 miles. Two new radial tires, new brakes, best offer. Call after 6:42-288.

2. Autos For Sale

HOLSEY PONTIAC
RTE 36, EATONTOWN
727-1300

USED CARS

'75 FORD LTD — Wagon, V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., roof rack. AM/FM radio, w/w.s. 6 pass., 23,964 miles. **\$2777**

'76 AMC HORNET — Sportabout Wagon, 6 pass., air cond., 6 cyl., auto, p.s., p.b., AM radio. 33,650 miles. **\$3544**

'76 VW RABBIT — 2-dr custom, auto, AM radio, 4 cyl., std front wheel disc brakes, rack & pinion steering. 16,881 miles. **\$3999**

PRICES EXCLUDE TAX & LICENSING. All above cars carry 12 mo./no. mileage. power, trans., rear & engine, internal parts. MAJOR GUARANTEE.

2. Autos For Sale

JAVELIN 1970 SST — Two-door, vinyl roof, 304 automatic, buckets, console, etc. Looks, runs excellent. \$550. 741-4265.

JEEP SALES & SERVICE
TWIN BROS MOTORS
131 E. Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank
Call 741-2615.

JEEP — 1974, Wagoneer, good condition, eight-cylinder, four-wheel drive, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, AM/FM, hitch, aluminum wheels, low range gears. Best offer. Call 922-1691.

KITSON CHEVROLET CO.
Eatontown
542-1000

LEMAN'S PONTIAC 1966
100, as is
Call after 4:30 p.m. 671-2710

2. Autos For Sale

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1972 — Four-door, blue, good condition. \$1,300. 291-1910.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — Town Car 1974. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$3,550. 872-1886.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK IV 1972. Good condition. Asking \$2895. Call 946-8724, even. 446-6336, days.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL — Mark IV 1976. Very good condition. 20,000 miles. Best offer over \$7,900. 671-4875.

LINCOLN MARK IV 1975 — Custom designer model, all options. 25,000 miles. aqua blue diamond fire color. \$7,800. 264-9055 evenings.

LINCOLN TOWN COUPE 1975 — Two-door, loaded, all electric, leather interior, gold green, dark green roof. Excellent condition. 33,000 miles. Serious inquiries only. Private party. \$5,800. 671-5821.

MAVERICK 1970 — Six-cylinder, automatic, good tires. Runs good. \$500. 495-1156.

MAVERICK 1970 — New radial tires and battery. Hurst floor shift, 20 m.p.g. Very good condition. \$625. 264-6470.

MERCURY MONARCH 1976 — Silver with red buckets, air, automatic, power steering/brakes. Excellent. All service records. \$3,950. 583-5564.

2. Autos For Sale

GEORGE WALL
LINCOLN MERCURY
Shrewsbury N.J.
747-5400

WE WANT TO BE YOUR CAR DEALER
Now Taking Orders
For All
1978 MODELS

Shrewsbury Ave. At Sycamore

2. Autos For Sale

MERCURY MONTEGO WAGON — 1972. AM/FM stereo, power brakes, steering, air, automatic. \$1,800 or best offer. 739-1579.

MERCURY WAGON — 1975, ten-passenger, loaded. Excellent condition. Call 671-2615.

MERCURY 1971 — \$300 or best offer by Oct. 31. Book value, \$950. Four-door, air. Rear damaged. Runs O.K. 671-1814.

MGB SPECIAL 1977 — 2000 miles. Will sacrifice. 741-8744.

MGB 1972 — Beautiful condition inside and out. Locally driven and garaged. 26,000 original miles. AM/FM, plus many extras including hardtop and two new tires. Asking \$2200. 842-6478.

MONMOUTH
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Eatontown
542-5500

MUSTANG 1974 — Four-cylinder, stick shift, excellent condition. \$1,400. Immediate sale. Call after 6 p.m. 747-3277.

OLDSMOBILE 1937, two-door sedan, re-built engine, many new parts. Needs sand blasting and paint, no rust out. Good winter project. \$700. Call after 6:30 p.m. 747-5911.

OLDSMOBILE 88 1973 — All accessories. Very good condition. \$1,600. Must sell. 741-3776.

OLDSMOBILE 98 1971 — Runs A-1, fully loaded. \$1300. 542-5618.

2. Autos For Sale

OPEL WAGON 1972, automatic, 44,000 miles. Light blue. New paint, tires. Excellent in and out. 264-8267.

PINTO 1977 RUNABOUT — Good running condition. 49,000 miles. \$950. Call 842-8363 after 3 p.m.

PLYMOUTH ARROW HATCHBACK 1976 — Automatic-AM/FM, 15,000 miles. \$3000. 872-1130.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER — 1972, vinyl roof, low mileage, six-cylinder, best offer. 449-0202 or 842-9829.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1975 — 30,000 miles. Good condition. \$1900. 739-0497.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1967 — Two-door, air conditioning, 318 engine. Runs great. \$250 or best offer. 787-5760.

PLYMOUTH FURY 1972 — Power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, good condition. \$1,100. 495-1787 after 3 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE GTX — 1970, top mechanical condition. Good body, 440 high performance engine, 3-race cam, Holly 850 carburetor, wide oval, porcelain headers, much, much more. Must sell this week. Best offer over \$750. Call 787-1808.

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PINTO 1977 RUNABOUT — Good running condition. 49,000 miles. \$950. Call 842-8363 after 3 p.m.

PLYMOUTH ARROW HATCHBACK 1976 — Automatic-AM/FM, 15,000 miles. \$3000. 872-1130.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER — 1972, vinyl roof, low mileage, six-cylinder, best offer. 449-0202 or 842-9829.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1975 — 30,000 miles. Good condition. \$1900. 739-0497.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1967 — Two-door, air conditioning, 318 engine. Runs great. \$250 or best offer. 787-5760.

PLYMOUTH FURY 1972 — Power steering/brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, good condition. \$1,100. 495-1787 after 3 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE GTX — 1970, top mechanical condition. Good body, 440 high performance engine, 3-race cam, Holly 850 carburetor, wide oval, porcelain headers, much, much more. Must sell this week. Best offer over \$750. Call 787-1808.

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PINTO 1977 RUNABOUT

63 Money To Loan

LOAN BY PHONE!

Fast service! Secondary mortgage loans! MAJESTIC FINANCE CORP., 259 Rt. 1, Haddonfield, N.J. 08033. CALL US TOLL FREE (800) 822-8989

71. Merchandise For Sale

A HUGE FALL CLEARANCE SALE - Of exotic houseplants. Must clear before freezing weather. Mike's Greenhouses, 261 Shore Blvd., Keamsburg, 787-5434.

AIR CONDITIONERS (2) - \$25 each. Good condition, two years old. 5000 BTD. G.E. 495-1337.

ALL NEW 1700 MODELS - Built in Woodburning.

FIREPLACES

Advanced features, outdated earlier models. Designed and installed by experts to save you fuel and money. Call direct. No salesmen's commissions. Full financing-lowest rates. Free estimate in your home. ALL STATE ASSOC. HAZLET OFFICE 739-2300

AMPLIFIER - Fender Bassman. Good condition. Head and cabinet. \$225. Call Mark, 746-8832.

AMPLIFIER - Sound City 50 watt head with AMPEG B-258 Cabinet. 741-7267

ANTIQUE HORSE SLEIGH - \$300 firm. Also lots Christmas trims. Old clawleg bathtub, \$50. Small print press, \$100. Shovels and fixtures. Hundreds other items. Call 722-0765. 9 a.m. or after 6.

ANTIQUE OAK FURNITURE - Area's largest and finest selection. 375 Squamum Yellowbrook Rd. Farmington, next to Howell Park. McALIN, 728-9271 (7 days)

ANTIQUE - Oriental rug and high-riser with bolsters, excellent. Call 741-8020 after 2 or weekends.

ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUG - 3'x6', red pile and finest selection. \$300 or best offer. Call 741-8020 after 3 or weekends.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT - Six operator shop, 17 drivers and three sinks. Call 566-9665 or 566-6858.

BED - Double box spring mattress, maple frame and headboard. Excellent. \$180. Call 495-1109

BEDROOM SET - Excellent condition, headboard, two night tables, triple dresser, bureau, a stool at \$200. 291-5319

BEDROOM SET - Solid maple, twin bed, chest-of-drawers, night stand, \$250. Large kitchen set, formica, \$35. 264-4456

51. Help Wanted

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ACCOUNTANT/BUDGETS

If you're so good, why aren't you with INTERDATA?

You have a BS in accounting. For the past 2-3 years, you have been working effectively in the financial planning and budgeting area. You are innovative and welcome challenge. You're good. You're INTERDATA material. We welcome your skill in budgets, expense variance analysis, and reading forecasts. Your familiarity with marketing, contracts and order entry as they relate to accounting would be helpful. In this growth position, some project work is required. An individual like you deserves the opportunities only a leader can offer. Please send resume including salary history in strict confidence to: Veda Drummond.

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED

For a restaurant/banquet facility scheduled to open on or about December 1, 1977, in the Red Bank area. Resumes are now being accepted for the following positions:

- Chef
- Cooks - all levels
- Head Waitress
- Host/Hostesses
- Liquor Store Manager
- Banquet Manager
- Bartenders
- Waiters/Waitresses

Send your resume in confidence to Mr. Matthews, 119 Relim Drive, Old Bridge, New Jersey 08857

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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

SYSTEM ANALYST M/F

N.J. Natural Gas Company has an immediate opening for a system analyst with four to six years experience. IBM, 370/135 computer system. Multi programming BOS/VS-DOS/CO-ZSAM AMSI. COBOL R.P.D. for tran. Good working conditions with liberal fringe benefit package. Send resume stating salary requirements to:

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TRW Vidar is expanding rapidly... developing and marketing major new digital telephony products. Join TRW Vidar on the beautiful SAN FRANCISCO PENINSULA which encompasses the superb cultural environment of San Francisco, plus the unlimited year-round recreational opportunities of beautiful Northern California. Immediate opportunities exist for experienced telecommunications professionals in the following areas:

MANAGER, PCM TRANSMISSION ENGINEERING

Management of R&D Department expanding the State-of-the-Art in PCM Transmission technology.

SENIOR SCIENTIST-SOFTWARE

Architecture Development for Digital Switching Systems.

SOFTWARE ENGINEERS

Microprocessor controlled design and development of software for digital switching systems (Real-Time Assembly Language).

ANALOG & DIGITAL DESIGN ENGINEERS

- PCM Transmission
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- Channel Bank

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Toll Free from Midtown Area 566-8100

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DINING ROOM

Walnut pedestal table with two leaves, four chairs, excellent condition. \$400. 946-8546

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

And other items 222-3862

DINING ROOM

Walnut Contemporary, eight pieces, plus pads and leaf. Excellent condition. Call 291-9014

DINING ROOM SET - Breakfast

table with two leaves, walnut, excellent condition. \$400. 946-8546

DOG HOUSE

For large dog, \$25. End table with glass top, \$15. Two bicycles, 26", \$20 each. Pool, 3', with liner and ladder, \$50 or best offer. 787-2342 or 787-7402

DRUM SET

Six-piece Slingerland with cymbals, six months old. Excellent condition. All stands included. Call 227-7658

DUNCAN PHYFE

Dining room set. Breakfast set. Solid Mahogany server, 800 pieces. Call 787-5371

DUNCAN PHYFE

Dining room table, four side chairs, \$50. Call 787-7200

EMPEROR GUITAR

Six-string classical, looks new. \$100. Call 787-9099

FACTORY AND OFFICE EQUIPMENT

For sale. Retiring from business. 201-264-1720

FENDER RHODES

Stage 73, \$550. Dual Showman, with reverb, \$580. P. \$100. With columns, \$300. Excellent condition. Must see. 747-2563

FIREWOOD

Cheapest price in this area 747-9781

FIREWOOD

Seasoned hard wood, full cord, good quality, \$70 a cord. 291-4825 or 291-4813

FIVE 1/2" AUTO TIRES

Two snows, 50 firm, for sale. 542-9779

FORMICA DINETTE TABLE

30x48, plus 12" leaf. (Four) newly upholstered chairs, good, noughdy. Asking \$115. 542-7561, even, or weekends.

FURNISHING ON A LOW BUDGET

Check the USED FURNITURE CENTER OF RED BANK. Fine furniture for less. 1975 Shrewsbury Ave.

FURNITURE

Six-piece bedroom set, new. \$175. Five-piece dinette set, new. \$200. Full size mattress, new. \$29. 95-1er. 495-0095

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Dishwasher, portable. Studio couch, sleeps two. miscellaneous items. 842-4426

GREEN COUCH

\$10, white enamel china cabinet, \$8. TV stand, \$2. Dress form, \$3. Mahogany gossyp bench, \$15. Dressy grey winter coat, mink trim. Call 741-1461

HANDMADE BLACK

Wrought iron kitchen table, \$75. Pine chair/bench with shelves, \$30. Black and white portable TV, needs some work. \$20. 291-4132

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CALL TOLL FREE FROM MIDDLETOWN AREA 671-9300.

333 ONLY
LINES DAYS

102. Houses For Rent

1. RENTAL SERVICES — Furnished and unfurnished homes and apartments available. Short or long term leases. No fee to tenants. CAMASSA AGENCY, Realtors, 55 Oceanport Ave., West Long Branch, 222-4100.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — Main house on 270 acre estate. \$400 per month plus utilities. Call for details. William D. Ryan, Realtors, 747-3500.

EAST KEANSBURG — Newly remodeled, three bedrooms, \$250 month plus utilities. 11 months security. References. 842-4968 or 741-6052.

102. Houses For Rent

FREEHOLD — Four-bedroom, reduced to \$275, fenced yard for kids, pets. STATE RENTALS BKR, 747-9434.

HAZLET — Four bedroom, full basement, two-car garage, \$350 per month. MELMED REALTY INC., 671-5650.

HIGHLANDS — One-bedroom, Nov. 1, \$230, two-bedroom, family room, \$300. STATE RENTALS BKR, 747-9434.

HIGHLANDS — Small three-room cottage, suitable adults, \$150 per month plus utilities, security required. Call 291-2144.

102. Houses For Rent

HIGHLANDS — Two-story, two-bedroom, \$250 month plus utilities. One month security. Available Nov. 1, 872-0942.

HOLMDEL — Colonial Four-bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, fireplace and family room, two-car garage. One-acre private, fenced-in, beautifully landscaped. Price \$550. Rent or sale. Call 946-8480, 12-9 p.m.

KEANSBURG — Bungalow type house. Four rooms, \$190 plus utilities. 671-5323.

KEANSBURG — Three-bedroom, dining room, fenced-in yard. Nov. 15 occupancy. \$325 plus utilities, security and references. 787-3739.

KEANSBURG — Three-room cottage, furnished, heat, gas and electric supplied. Adults preferred. 787-0607 before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

LEONARDO — Three-bedroom, newly renovated, beautifully furnished, convenient to transportation. 291-3595, 4-6 p.m.

LINCROFT — Modern split, three-bedroom, two-baths. Many extras with option to buy. Call 842-2914.

LONG BRANCH — Three-bedroom, yard for kids, pets, parking, \$240. STATE RENTALS BKR, 747-9434.

MATAWAN — Four-bedroom lakefront, acre lot, kids, pets, o.k., \$375. STATE RENTALS BKR, 747-9434.

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Six bedrooms, three baths, Nov. 1, kids, pets, \$600. STATE RENTALS BKR, 747-9434.

RED BANK — Four beautiful rooms, unfurnished house for rent. Excellent location, 10 minutes walking distance to Broad St. \$350 per month plus utilities. One month's security. Lease required. Adults preferred. No pets. 842-1794. After 5, 741-9540.

RED BANK — Four-bedroom Colonial home located in Red Bank. On street parking. Full dining room, beautiful kitchen. Rent \$425 per month.

MICHAEL G. FRUNZI, Realtor, 671-1800.

RED BANK — Two bedrooms, both living room, dining room, kitchen. Available Dec. 1st. \$225 plus utilities. Can be seen by appointment. Call 741-6263.

UNION BEACH AREA — Five-room house. Older couple preferred. \$260 month. Call 844-3257.

103 Rentals To Share

COUPLE To share furnished house. Call 671-4372.

WOULD WIDOW — Like to share her home and expenses with another active widow on pension? Middletown-Atlantic Highlands area. Call 6-9 p.m., 842-807.

104 Winter Rentals

COTTAGE — Two-room, furnished, heat and water supplied, \$700 a month. Available to June 1, 1978. Call 732-1223.

FALL RENTAL — Vacation home, Mt. Pocono, Penn. One-bedroom chalet, private beach club, tennis courts, golf course. Weekends, weekly, monthly. 222-5543.

POCONOS — Weekend, week, etc. New rental, sleeps eight. Fireplace, washer/dryer, dishwasher, six miles to Camelback. Tennis, indoor pool, sauna, lounge. 201-842-027.

POCONOS — Wild Acres Lake. Four-bedroom Alpine chalet with fireplace, all winter sports, indoor pool. Weekly or weekend. 264-0508.

SEA BRIGHT — Efficiency and motel units. Weekly and monthly rates, maid service, utilities, TV. No Trade Winds Motel & Marina. 842-9257.

VIRGIN ISLANDS — Sapphire Beach, St. Thomas. Waterfront apartment. Marina, pools, tennis, scuba. 842-9257.

106 Furnished Rooms

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Small hotel rooms for rent. By week or month. Kitchen privileges. Call 291-0066 or 741-1144.

EATONTOWN AREA — Furnished room. Light kitchen privileges. Call between 7-9 p.m., only. 922-1818.

KEANSBURG — Furnished rooms and furnished apartment. 787-6669 or 787-9851.

NICE — Comfortable room, five minutes from Red Bank, private home, gentlemen preferred. 842-3943.

RED BANK — Bedroom with refrigerator, private entrance, hall phone. For responsible male. References and security required. 741-1826.

RED BANK — Room with private bath and kitchen use. Night parking. Please call after 4 p.m., 741-5392.

SEA BRIGHT — Nice, pine paneled room with cedar closet, non-smoker, view of river. Call 741-6461.

108 Commercial

RENTALS

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED — Suite of rooms with two fireplaces, on busy street in Red Bank. Suitable for doctor or lawyer's office. Principals only. 842-6226.

131. Houses For Sale

THE Real Estate Exchange

HIGHLANDS

THE TIME TO BUY IS NOW

This quaint two-story Colonial is a great starter home. Many improvements have been made. Both baths and three spacious bedrooms have been remodeled plus the kitchen has new cabinets, sink and floor. Other features include enclosed porch, plus it's within walking distance to the marina and the beach. A good buy at \$29,900.

BETSY ROSS AGENCY, 117 Rt. 35, Keyport, 264-3456, "Real Estate Exchange"

131. Houses For Sale

Charming ranch on lovely large lot in secluded setting, yet near schools and shops. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace in living room. Mint condition \$59,900.

ANTIQUE SHOWCASE

Lovely large rooms, gracious window seat, leaded glass windows, plus modern kitchen and great floor plan. This four-bedroom, two-bath house is a perfect home for only \$53,900.

HOUSE PLUS LOT

Lovely two-bedroom home with expansion possibilities upstairs. Possible sub-division allowing for buildable lot. Rights to moor a boat at end of the street. A super buy in Rumson at only \$39,000.

rumson realty, 842-1894, 91 E. River Rd., Rumson

SCENIC DRIVE

Owner of this nine room (four bedrooms) Colonial is relocating. New owner can take possession within 60 days. Home was custom built and features a three zoned heating system, 3 1/2 baths, professional landscaping on a treed lot, full basement finished game room, wall-to-wall carpeting, oversize two-car garage, self cleaning range, patio and is fully insulated. Located on Scenic Drive in Atlantic Highlands this beautiful home is in mint condition. Selling for \$122,500.

NAVESINK, 1008 Hwy. 35 Middletown, Tel 677-0600

ASSOCIATES REALTORS

108. Commercial

RENTALS

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — 13,000 sq. ft. warehouse/light manufacturing space. With 1/2 acre parking on main street. High ceilings, modern office space, fully insulated. Walk to bank, police, post office, recreation. Will offer. Net lease, all or part. 291-0500.

ATTRACTIVE — Modern offices at 10 Spring St., Red Bank. Two to six office suites. On premises parking. Near shops and restaurants, one block from Riverview Hospital, but away from traffic jams. Low rentals including complete janitorial services and supplies. Phone for details or showing at 741-9595.

HAZLET — Hwy. 36, store or suitable for office, 1000 sq. ft. Heat and air conditioning. 787-6603.

MATAWAN — Three modern offices, private entrance, ample parking. Rt. 34. 566-0936.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE — New building, 2000 sq. ft., will divide to suit, heating and air conditioning included. Highlands, N.J. Call 872-1046.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE — Ground floor, suitable for doctor or dentist at 333 Broad St., Red Bank. 747-3739, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — Tinton Falls (Sycamore Ave.). Existing building occupied by GP and Dentist being expanded. Ideal for most medical specialists. Will finish to suit for Jan occupancy. Call 542-4433.

RED BANK — Offices, boutique shop, stores to rent, \$150 to \$200 per month. 671-1965.

RED BANK — Offices and showroom. First floor, 2500 sq. ft., second floor, 1000 sq. ft., third floor, 1000 sq. ft. Excellent location. Reasonable. 671-0832.

RED BANK — Stores, boutique shops to rent, \$150 to \$200 per month. 671-1965.

RED BANK — 1000 sq. ft. building, light industry or warehouse. Call after 5, 542-1094 or 741-5073.

RED BANK — 12 Broad Street. Professional building with carpet and air, 130 sq. ft. of \$75 per month including all utilities. Minimum one year lease. Call owner, Walter Zimmerman & Son, 946-3400 or 946-4212.

RED BANK — 90 Monmouth Street. Corner Hwy. 35. Single room, ground floor. Professional office. Available immediately. Carpet, air, on site reserved and patron parking. \$120 month including all utilities. One year lease. Call owner, Walter Zimmerman & Son, 946-3400 or 946-4212.

SHREWSBURY — Shop space, 900 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. 842-9482 after 5.

110 Wanted To Rent

ATTENTION — Rentals wanted nearly all winter. Call 631-6032, Monday through Friday 9-30 till 4-30.

ATTENTION — Rentals Wanted Yearly or Winter. Call 631-6032, 8-30 to 4-30.

DANCE TEACHER — Interested in sharing studio with music or aerate teacher. Middletown area. 671-0544.

EXECUTIVE — Transferred, requires furnished room, efficiency or kitchen privileges. Red Bank, Eatontown area. 322-4573.

GARAGE — One or two-car, in Rumson or Fair Haven. Call evening, for Mr. Small, 842-7344.

WANTED — Ground floor apartment, one or two bedrooms, for two retired ladies. Prefer Red Bank or surrounding area. Call 291-7273.

WANTED — Option to buy, one or two years, large eight-room house, garage, central air, yard. South Amboy-Hazlet area. Call after 5, 30, 212-7273.

WOMAN ARTIST — Seeks unfurnished studio with living quarters. Very reasonable. References. 842-7794.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, 130

131. Houses For Sale

AMAZING — Four large bedrooms, two full baths, 16' living room, formal dining room, adobe tile floor, full basement, 131' lot, many possibilities. MELMED REALTY INC., 671-5650.

131. Houses For Sale

Charming ranch on lovely large lot in secluded setting, yet near schools and shops. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace in living room. Mint condition \$59,900.

ANTIQUE SHOWCASE

Lovely large rooms, gracious window seat, leaded glass windows, plus modern kitchen and great floor plan. This four-bedroom, two-bath house is a perfect home for only \$53,900.

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rumson realty, 842-1894, 91 E. River Rd., Rumson

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NAVESINK, 1008 Hwy. 35 Middletown, Tel 677-0600

ASSOCIATES REALTORS

131 Houses For Sale

A FANTASTIC BROCHURE of homes in Monmouth County! It's yours if you write or call Betsy Ross Agency, 117 Rt. 35, Keyport, N.J. 07735. Phone: 264-3456.

ASHOW PLACE

Just listed ranch on a half acre. Huge fully equipped kitchen with self-cleaning range, dishwasher, and refrigerator, brand new carpeting in living room, dining room and master bedroom. Exterior recently painted. Yes! It's in move-in condition. See this home this weekend. \$65,000.

RIVER OAKS

\$45,500 will buy you this four-bedroom, two-bath Colonial in Fair Haven's loveliest neighborhood. Special features include master bedroom suite on the first floor, a family room and a library on the first floor, a full basement and a nice full yard. Call today.

LITTLE SILVER

Here it is! A three-bedroom house on a dead-end street! Even has an eat-in kitchen, heated family room! Pleasant walls, new roof and humidifier should tempt you to investigate further. Call for an appointment. Only in the low \$50's.

REDUCED!

Perfect location makes this three bedroom a good investment. There's a nice game room, and this yard is huge! There's a good value here. And only \$59,900. Call today.

LITTLE SILVER

There should be no doubt in your mind, after you have seen this house. This one has to be one of the best buys of today. First of all the exterior, maintenance-free, the lot is exceptional, and the location is perfect. Three bedrooms and two baths, eat-in kitchen, most families. And the two-car garage and huge game room should appeal to everyone. \$72,500. Call today.

COLONIAL

This almost new home is just the right size for a large family. The living room is lovely and features a lovely stone fireplace, the kitchen is a dream, you'll love it! There are three nice bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a big den upstairs. The location is top! On one of Little Silver's most sought-after streets! Call today. Only \$69,900. E.A.

ARMSTRONG

AGENCY REALTORS, Little Silver, 555 Prospect Ave., 741-4500, OPEN 7 DAYS

A NEW LISTING — Fair Haven Colonial with a large yard. Show walk to schools, stores and business. Plenty of children in the area. Vacant. Three bedrooms, two baths, eat-in kitchen, living room with fireplace. Basement. Asking \$37,900. Be the first to see it. Call 813 River Rd., Fair Haven, 741-7886.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — New homes, Bi-level or Ranch. Buy direct from builder and save. Call 291-1442.

131. Houses For Sale

HAZLET

SUPER STARTER HOME! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Split Level. Lovely new kitchen, family room, fenced-in yard. House situated on cul-de-sac. Much privacy. Great area for young children. Asking \$55,500.

Century 21

LANE AGENCY, 168 Rt. 35, Colts Neck, 964-3434

131. Houses For Sale

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rumson realty, 842-1894, 91 E. River Rd., Rumson

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NAVESINK, 1008 Hwy. 35 Middletown, Tel 677-0600

ASSOCIATES REALTORS

131. Houses For Sale

AREA + TWO FIREPLACES. Four spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 master bedroom suite, 15' guest bedroom, 2 1/2 full luxury baths, 25' living room, formal dining room with fireplace, eat-in science kitchen, 15' den with fireplace, office, utility room, appliances, garage, over 1/2-acre, convenient to commuting. Just reduced. 50's. MELMED REALTY INC., 671-5650.

BRAND NEW. 40's. Four oversized bedrooms, 18' master bedroom, 18' guest bedroom, two full luxury baths, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 18' family room, utility room, garage, over 1/2-acre, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances choices and options still available. MELMED REALTY INC., 671-5650.

BUYER'S BEST. 1/2-ACRE. Four spacious bedrooms, 18' master bedroom, 18' guest bedroom, two full luxury baths, 18' living room, science eat-in kitchen, full basement, desirable area, appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, 30's. MELMED REALTY INC., 671-5650.

BUY OR SELL — Your home through an affiliate of the largest real estate company in the world—Century 21. Call Realtor, 741-7886. Multiple listings.

INCOME DUPLEX. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath each side. Separate cellar, yard, attic, porch and driveway. Very convenient location. Asking \$44,500. Call 741-7996.

CUSTOM HOMES — 5% down financing. From \$34,900. New locations and over-sized lots available. Hazlet and Middletown. 787-3500 or 787-1540.

EATONTOWN — Landscaped treed acre. Extra large raised ranch in finest custom-built area. Three bedrooms, study or fourth bedroom, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage, central air, dead-end street, low taxes. Principals only. 542-3250. Mid. 70's.

ELBERON — Three-bedroom Split in excellent condition in and out. Located near Monmouth College. Lot 119x159. G & G Realtors: 531-2000, 531-0044.

LEONARDO — Two-story wood frame house. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Good neighborhood. Call 291-3595, 4-6 p.m.

131. Houses For Sale

NEWPORT COTTAGE

Unique two family in choice area of Monmouth Beach. Each home has four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and den. Also four car garage with apartment. Great opportunity. Asking \$87,500.

LOTS OF CHARM

58,990

Three bedroom ranch, living room with raised hearth fireplace. Dining room. Kitchen has bay window overlooking patio in park-like setting, two baths, garage. A Must See, Call Now.

OLDE SHREWSBURY

86,500

Charming Colonial on a tree lined street. Five bedrooms. Living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Den. Kitchen with breakfast room. Full basement, two car garage. Call Now To Inspect.

RIVER PLAZA

Spotless three bedroom older home. Quiet residential street, living room, dining room, kitchen, one and a half baths, recreation room, garage. Priced to sell at 42,900.

WILLIAM D. RYAN, REALTOR, 62 Maple Ave., Red Bank, 747-3500

Ray Van Horn Agency, 801 River Road, Fair Haven, N.J., 747-4100

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RISKS

NOW YOU CAN SHOP FOR A HOME WITH CONFIDENCE

Our SECURITY CARD is designed for people who want to buy a home, or would like to buy one, but are wondering if they qualify for a mortgage loan.

Before shopping for a home you will already have been approved for a mortgage loan up to the amount you can reasonably afford.

The Cost? Nothing

The Obligation? None

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The Security Card, T S C

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131. Houses For Sale

FAIR HAVEN. Just listed, mint condition, non-developer home. Near a pin, three bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, den, oversized garage, basement, lovely deep private lot. Non-cured lawn. Assume VA mortgage. See it today. \$49,900. CENTURY 21 MCGOWAN RY

131. Houses For Sale

LAND
Sited behind vintage masonry fence. Near gate and entrance to estate. High on a hill with fantastic view. Shown by appointment only. Asking \$25,000. **CENTURY 21**
MCGOWAN/RYAN AGENCY, 234 River Rd., Red Bank, 741-3600.

MIDDLETOWN — New three-bedroom ranch, kitchen, dining room, living room, bath, utility room. From \$38,500. Call 747-3500.

MIDDLETOWN — Three-bedroom split, 1½ baths, large rooms, wall-to-wall throughout, air conditioned patio, above ground pool. Excellent condition. Principals only. 671-1307.

MIDDLETOWN — Hill section, near Highlands. Small bungalow, bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Reasonable to maintain. Low taxes. As is. Principals only. \$22,500. 544-9251.

MIDDLETOWN — Colonial on two acres with pool and tennis court on cul-de-sac. Professionally landscaped with raised terraces and all stone decking. Four bedrooms, two fireplaces, library, indoor garden room. \$60,000. MUST SELL. Principals only. \$19,000. 842-4226.

MIDDLETOWN — Four-bedroom Colonial Cape. Living room, dining room, central air, 1/2 acre. Low 50's. 787-4747.

RUMSON AREA — Send for "Homes For Living" brochure, plus descriptions, prices on available homes. A.P. PLEBROOK REALTORS, 112 Ave. Two Rivers, Rumson, 842-7900.

131. Houses For Sale

The Real Estate Exchange
MONMOUTH BEACH
Completely renovated four-bedroom Colonial. New kitchen and bath. Beautifully carpeted. Well landscaped. Very attractive income apartment above two-car garage. Near beach.
885,000
ELLEN S. HAZELTON
AGENCY
Realtor
13 W. River Rd., Rumson
842-3200

RED BANK — Just reduced, under-estimated value. Lovely neighborhood, two bedrooms, housewife's dream kitchen, dining room, and living room. (2215) with fireplace. \$44,900. RAY STILLMAN AGENCY, 741-8600.

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131. Houses For Sale

MIDDLETOWN — Five minutes to station, walk to Thompson School. Rambling ranch, formal dining room, den, three bedrooms, two baths, two-car garage, full basement, central air, \$75,500.

LAWLEY AGENCY
REALTORS
Hwy. 33 & Navesink River Rd.
Middletown-Realtor 741-6262

MIDDLETOWN
NEW HOMES
FOREST ESTATES
FROM \$43,900
RANCH-BI-LEVEL
TUDOR-COLONIAL

3-4 Bedrooms 1½-2½ baths
14 exciting new homes on cul-de-sac locations, in one of Middletown's fine areas. All on oversized, wooded lots with underground utilities.

ACADEMY AGENCY
2958 Hwy. 33
Office 729-2222
Hwy. 33 & Navesink River Rd.
Middletown-Realtor 741-6262

MIDDLETOWN
Super River Plaza ranch loaded with extras. Three large bedrooms, 1½ modern baths with lovely vanities, huge finished basement with wet bar, full wall brick fireplace, pool table, deep plush new carpeting, and a full-size utility room. park-like yard with large freestanding concrete patio and stone Bar-B-Que. Large freestanding flagstone porch with unimpeded view of river. Marina just across the road. Call Al Fiori.

LEE CRAWFORD, REALTORS
600 Highway 35
Middletown, N.J.
Open 7 days
741-3500

MIDDLETOWN — GEARY DRIVE — \$56,900. Beautiful four-bedroom home, large modern kitchen, two baths, den, garage. Sundeck, partially screened. Heating only \$43 per month. Low taxes. Much, much more. Call PAUL P. BOVA, INC., Realtor, 671-2544.

MUST SELL
KEANSBURG — Owner moving. Two-family home. Two-bedroom apartment upstairs. One-bedroom downstairs. Small yard. Presently rented. Owner will provide C.O. For information, apply to 33 Lincoln Ct., downstairs apartment. Asking \$24,000 or best offer.

OCEANPORT
CEDAR SIDED COLONIAL
Two years old, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, 20 ft. den with fireplace, lot size, 130'x100'. Great buy! Asking \$55,000.
CAMASIA AGENCY INC.
REALTORS
722-4100
Open 7 days
Even. 542-2559

RED BANK — Just reduced, under-estimated value. Lovely neighborhood, two bedrooms, housewife's dream kitchen, dining room, and living room. (2215) with fireplace. \$44,900. RAY STILLMAN AGENCY, 741-8600.

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131. Houses For Sale

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Wayside Woods and Long View Village. Elegant new homes from \$79,900. Call 521-0505.

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., OCT. 23, 1977, 1-4 p.m.
102 Jumping Brook Rd., Lincroft
Come enjoy this unique custom built home. Tremendous family room with wet bar and fireplace. The basics are four bedrooms, three baths and central air. The extras are something you must see.
Asking \$110,000
CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtor
"Independently Owned"
240 Half Mile Rd. Lincroft
741-0980

PERFECTION! Almost 1000 sq. ft. of perfection. Eight years old and in superb condition. Den with raised hearth fireplace adjoins the large eat-in kitchen. Dining room, all rooms are large, screened porch off den. Adaptable floor plan plus home office. Basement, River access, see the first to see it. Asking \$149,500.
CENTURY 21 COZENS, Realtor
"Independently Owned"
813 River Rd. Fair Haven
741-7686

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
List and buy with a member of Monmouth County's largest realty group. A one-year warranty available on all homes listed or sold by a member of the Real Estate Exchange, Realtors. 747-6660

RED BANK — Older two-residence, living room, dining room combination, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, excellent for commuter. \$23,500.

LAWLEY AGENCY
REALTORS
Hwy. 33 & Navesink River Rd.
Middletown-Realtor 741-6262

RED BANK
Updated kitchen, refinished floors, new roof, American Home Shield warranty. Three-bedroom Colonial. One bath. Separate dining room. Laundry room off kitchen. Full basement. Two-car garage. Nominal heating cost. \$33,500.

Realtors discover optimism about future of small towns

Experts contacted in a recent phone survey conducted by the National Association of Realtors share optimism about the viability of America's small rural towns by the year 2000. Most sources based positive outlooks on the growing tendency of Americans to seek a better quality of life by returning to the small communities in which they were raised or which they visited on vacations.

Will these small towns — outside of metropolitan areas — continue to thrive? Will they become the suburbs of the future? How will the energy crisis affect residents? Following are the opinions of four experts interviewed by the association:

MORGAN WILLIAMS Professional staff member Senate Agriculture Committee

Some small communities with populations of 25 or 50 will disappear by the year 2000, but towns of 1,000 or more people should remain healthy and vibrant, Mr. Williams feels.

He bases his prediction on the trend in the early 1970s toward a shift in growth from urban to rural America, a reversal of the trend in the 1960s.

A recent study showed rural counties had a net gain of 1.8 million people between 1970 and 1975, compared with a net loss of 3,000,000 during the 1960s. Their urban counterparts experienced a net increase of 600,000 in the early 1970s compared with a net gain of 6,000,000 in the 1960s.

Mr. Williams noted that in Kansas, for example, 75 out of 105 counties lost population during the 1960s. During the 1970s, only 50 out of 105 counties experienced a population decline.

"They're not over the hump yet, but there has been significant improvement," he said. "The movement to disperse population, business and industry should continue. It is not good for our society to be too centralized. Small towns provide a healthy lifestyle that should be preserved."

Mr. Williams believes the quality of life in small towns is and will continue to be their biggest drawing card.

"In the future, emphasis will be more on casual living, and rural life. Compared with the lifestyle of the cities and all the attached problems, small towns will look more attractive than ever," he said.

(A 1972 study for the Federal Commission on Population Growth and the American Future found that people who expressed a preference for living in small towns and rural areas gave a higher priority to certain quality of life factors than did those indicating a preference for city life. These factors include

vegetable plot of my own"

has become so great that Gayle Frings, activities coordinator at Covered Bridge, is planning to change the system of plot-allocation for the agriculturally-minded

enable us to better serve the financial needs of Monmouth County homeowners. In addition to other types of mortgage loans offered, homeowners now have the opportunity to obtain FHA repayment terms of up to 30 years by refinancing existing mortgages

Sales set record
Condominium sales have reached an all-time peak at Channel Club Tower, the Monmouth Beach condominium it was announced by Peter Kwiat, director of sales and marketing

Sales statistics increased to over \$1,000,000 per month during August and September. Only 35 condominium homes remained for sale in the 17-story condominium tower.

Business sets record
A record business volume of \$11.7 million, involving 249 real estate transactions, is reported by Sterling Thompson and Associates, a Central Jersey realty firm, during the month of September.

Sales associates in the 11-office network sold 105 homes, valued at \$5.2 million and, in addition, successfully marketed another 144 homes for \$6.5 million.

The Bricktown office led in new listings signed, with 27,

and tied with the Middletown office, with 20, in sold listings. The Howell office placed first in sales with 17.

A record overall production

volume of \$116.2 million, involving 2,354 real estate transactions, is reported by the company during the first nine months of 1977.

Real Estate

"less crime," "better quality air and water" and "better place for children." Only about 20 per cent favored rural locations because of better job opportunities and higher wages, the prime factors of location choice listed by those preferring city lifestyles.)

Though he is optimistic about the future of small rural towns, Mr. Williams admits it won't be easy for them to remain economically viable.

"More funds have been available in the 1970s for housing and community facilities, helping these towns manage pressures of getting 'updated.' In the past, rural America suffered from a lack of government resources," he said.

DR. GLENN V. FUGUITT Department of Rural Sociology University of Wisconsin

Small towns are in no danger of disappearing by the year 2000, although their functions may change greatly, according to Mr. Fugitt.

"The trade center function is atrophying, especially in towns of 2,500 or less," he said.

Studies show the number of consumer business establishments in non-metropolitan towns of this size declined by an average of 33 per cent between 1950 and 1970. Yet their populations continued to increase by an average of about 11 per cent. The towns' business functions took a back seat to residential functions.

Mr. Fugitt predicts that the residential function of small towns will continue to increase by the year 2000 as trades, services and industries move to larger areas or open country. The trend of movement to open, unincorporated areas has been growing since the 1960s, he said. Non-metropolitan population in places of less than 10,000 and in open country grew by an average of 4.9 per cent from 1970-1973, compared to a 2.6 per cent growth rate for non-metro places of 10,000 or more during the same period.

In general, Mr. Fugitt is optimistic about the future of small towns. "Their populations are stabilizing and they no longer have the problem of providing services for a declining population base," he said.

However, Mr. Fugitt tempers his optimism with the caution that small towns may have problems adjusting to their primarily residential function. More people will mean increased demand for municipal services.

The central business districts will face

the same problems on a smaller scale that are being encountered in central cities across the nation as businesses move to open areas or larger regional centers, he added.

"If a person is an advocate of the heterogeneous lifestyle of the city and moves there, he enhances the new environment," Mr. Fugitt said. "But if he is an advocate of the bucolic, open rural lifestyle and moves to the country, his presence detracts from the openness of rural life."

DR. WILLIS J. GOUDY Department of Sociology Iowa State University

Dr. Goudy also expects a change in the function of small towns in America by the year 2000.

Communities with populations ranging from 2,500 to 10,000 will continue to serve as centers of community services such as health care and education rather than as trade centers, he believes. Their economic well being will continue to be dependent on the economic health of surrounding farm lands, since these communities historically have functioned as agricultural service centers, he added.

Mr. Goudy also predicts that small towns will become labor centers for suburban industry, although he doesn't foresee them becoming carbon copies of the suburban communities to which their residents might commute. This is because many residents of small towns will continue to work in the towns themselves, he believes.

When they are asked where they see themselves living in five years, most people living in rural communities indicate they plan to remain there, he has found. "There even may be some liberalization of their view towards cities — a realization that city life is not all bad," he added.

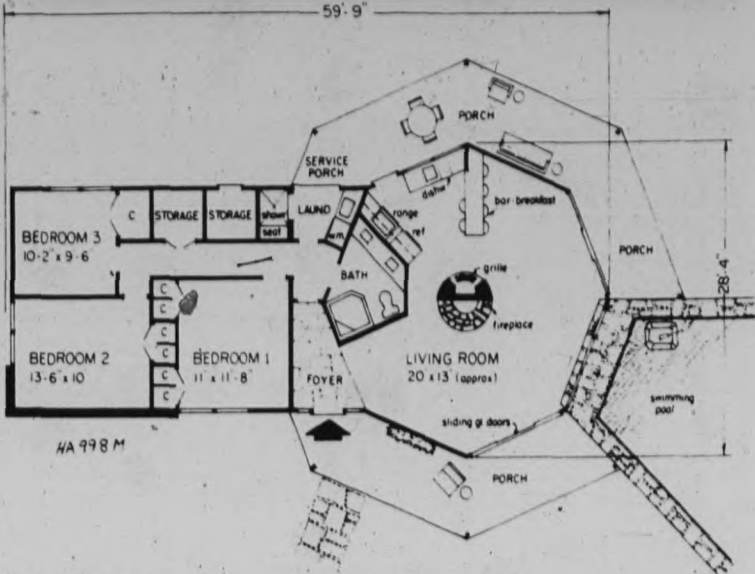
PROFESSOR WILLIAM TISHLER Department of Landscape Architecture University of Wisconsin

The influx of new people to small, rural towns is likely to create an architectural paradox in many such communities in the future, according to Mr. Tishler.

New residents generally become more involved than older residents have been in preserving the heritage of the town, he said.

Residents of small towns may feel the burden of increased energy costs more than their city counterparts, Mr. Tishler said. "Income levels are generally lower in these areas so fuel costs take a bigger bite of total budgets. To compensate, people will become more independent and self-sufficient, reverting to lifestyles of the past by installing things such as wood-burning stoves," he said.

AMERICA'S HOMES



CASUAL LOOK — Unusually shaped summer cottage offers contemporary living in one story. A wide-span roof with a seven-foot overhang encircles the octagonal living room. The cottage has three bedrooms and a private outdoor shower for the sportsman. Plan HA998M by Rudolph A. Matern calls for 1,183 square feet excluding the porches. For more information, write to the architect — enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope — at 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y., 11501.

JACK CONWAY DID IT AGAIN IN LINCROFT Stag Place To Be Exact



Jack Conway, a sales associate in the Sterling Thompson real estate office at 340 Route 35, Middletown, has reported a volume topping \$1.6 million so far this year and over \$8 million since joining the leading Central Jersey realty firm. A resident of Middletown, Jack works for a real estate company that does it every 3 hours. We are involved in the sale of a home every 3 hours. Over 3,000 in 1977. In real estate you deserve the best. That's Jack Conway. Call him today at 747-5600.

STERLING THOMPSON Realtor®

Middletown Office
340 Route 35
747-5600



Local real estate happenings

Agency notes anniversary

The Real Estate Exchange-Bowtell Associates Inc. of Rt. 36 in Middletown has celebrated its 40th anniversary and its fifth birthday under the firm's president, Ted Bierwirth.

Besides listing and selling homes in Monmouth County, Bowtell Associates also sells building lots, commercial businesses and builds custom homes through its affiliated firm, Alliance Development Corporation.

Sales agent named

The Whelan Realty Group, 194 Rt. 35, Middletown, has been appointed exclusive sales agent for Hazlet Mews, a subdivision of 28 custom homes on a wooded tract on Hazlet Ave. The appointment was announced by Dominic Martelli, president of Williamsburg Estates Inc.

George J. Whelan, president of Whelan Realty Group, said that although model homes have not yet been completed, seven of the 28 homes have already been sold.

Couple buys agency

Joshua and Patricia Wills have purchased Sevenoaks Realty, 59 E. Main St., Holmdel.

Mrs. Wills has been associated with the agency since it was established in 1973 and as manager has helped double the firm's sales volume the past four years.

Now a resident of Holmdel, Mrs. Wills was formerly a member of the Matawan Township Council and the first woman elected to the governing body.

Growing on residents

Covered Bridge, the adult community off Route 9 in Manalapan Township, is preparing private vegetable patches for the growing season next spring.

At present, there are 179 private plots which produced enough tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, radishes and other vegetables to give most of Covered Bridge's 1,600 residents at least a taste during this spring and summer. But the demand for "a

Vice president named

Ray Stillman Inc., real estate agency of Shrewsbury, has announced that Bea Kistner of Bradley Beach has joined Ray Stillman, Inc., as executive vice president.

Ms. Kistner has been with Sterling Thompson for the past 2½ years and previously with the Bander Agency. She formerly was director of the Heart Association of Montgomery County in Pennsylvania and editor of Leisure Village Newspapers for Leisure Village Technology Northeast Incorporated, a real estate development and management firm.

Can issue FHA loans

The Money Store has announced it has been granted approval by the Federal Housing Administration as a lender of FHA first mortgage loans. The company has a store at 1021 Rt. 35 in Middletown.

The Money Store executive Robert Benson said, "The expanded loan authority granted to The Money Store will

Remain an Individual.

Only 10 left of 671 units.
Full amenities in a friendly atmosphere



The Villages

Hovnanian's uncrowded community for adults 52 and over.
12 Dag Hammarskjöld Blvd., Freehold, N.J. 07728 (201) 431-2400
Open 7 days a week 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Directions: N.J. Tpke. South to Exit 11; South on Garden State Pkwy. to Exit 123; South on Rte. 9, 20 miles to The Villages. Watch for our signs

A location and value you have to see to believe!

You'll be surrounded by the Woodlake Country Club... Ocean County Park... and some "deer" neighbors.

Imagine a community of just 74 homes, nestled between the Woodlake Country Club and Ocean County Park — a community so beautifully protected from encroachment by other homes that you can actually feel a warm sense of security and privacy. Now picture beautiful woodlands lush with pines, where the sight of deer darting in and among the trees is not uncommon. Just beautiful. And just \$45,290 puts you in the picture! In a home as only Vahak Hovnanian can offer — and that means the finest of everything, especially value. You can choose from 3 and 4 bedroom homes with up to 2½ baths. And all homes include BUILT-IN DISHWASHER, wall-to-wall carpeting, energy-efficient hot water baseboard heat, attached garage and all the famous Hovnanian custom touches. There's even an optional recreation plan that includes walk-to-club-house, tennis courts and swimming pool! And the HCW 10-year homebuyers protection plan is included. Everything you could hope for in a home and community. That's why half our homes have already been spoken for. That's why you should hurry!

Colonial, Cape Cod & Ranch Designs from \$45,290

NO CLOSING COSTS

Conventional Mortgages Available (to qualified buyers).
Limited number of Fairway lots available.



The Jefferson Cape Cod

EAGLE ROCK

(Adjacent to the Woodlake Country Club)

Hovbitt INC.

Phone: (201) 363-2150
Open 9 a.m. to Dusk 7 Days

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. south to Exit 91 (Lakewood-Bricktown) to Rt. 549 and continue to Rt. 88 (at traffic light). Right on Rt. 88 for 1 mile to New Hampshire Ave. Right on New Hampshire Ave. for ½ mile to Eagle Rock. OR — Rt. 33 west to Rt. 9 south to Rt. 88, Lakewood. Left on Rt. 88 to New Hampshire Ave., then left for ½ mile to Eagle Rock.

Pigskin pill: The 150-minute sedative

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have just read that an American football game is an "emotional high."

I wouldn't have put it in quite that way. In fact, I have experienced greater "emotional highs" getting a piece of dental floss caught in my teeth.

Psychologically speaking, men have a lot of reasons for enjoying a football game. They act out their repressions, live vicariously through their heroes, experience renewal and feel like "one of the gang."

To me, it's a two-and-a-half hour sedative. The way I see it, a football stadium is the one spot left in the world where a fan can enjoy diplomatic immunity from (a) being arrested for being drunk and disorderly (b) charged for making obscene calls to the players and coaches and (c) committed to a home for standing on a seat in the driving rain, waving a thermos in the air and shouting, "You're getting on my nerves, Ricky!"



AT WIT'S END

Happily, I have learned to busy myself at games and try to have a good item in spite of all the noise and those little knee-grabbers running up and down the field. Among some of my more provocative games are:

The Fashion Alphabet: Two women alternate with naming a style worn by another woman in the stands from Accordian pleats and Blouses to Yokes and Zippers. The first woman who can't come up with a style for the letter has to be penalized by watching the game until a first down is made.

The Hot Dog, Cola Caper: Disguising your voice, you yell down an order of a hot dog and cola to the vender at the end of the row. Without an eye leaving the game, people will pass

it down an entire row of 138 people. When it gets to the end, pass it back to the next row and see how many rows that hot dog and cola will cover.

Restroom Touchdown: Using strategy, experience, and perseverance, see if you can effectively get a play to work that actually gets you into the restroom before the game is over.

Stump The Fans In The Stands: Establish a pool of what it is the band is trying to spell out on the playing field. (I once correctly identified a tuba player as an anchovy on a field of pizza and won \$8.)

Woman's intolerance to football is not going to kill the game. Football... like head colds and Doris Day will be with us forever.

But an emotional high? As I told my husband when he announced the game was going into overtime and I began to cry, "This is as emotional as I get!"

The Sunday Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

Lifestyle

E COUNTY FARE2
THE SEXES3
HERE'S TO HEALTH6

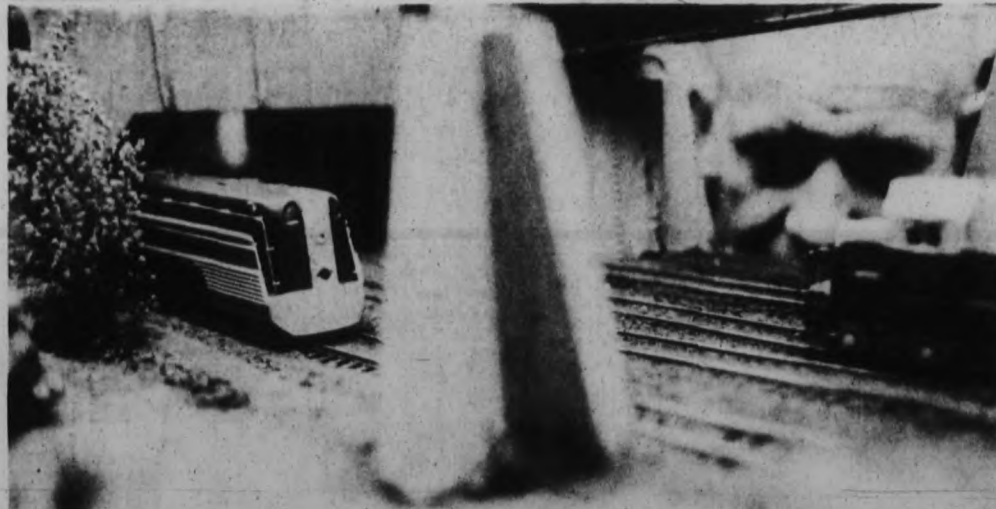
Bit of boy in model railroaders

By
Russell
P.
Rauch



GETTING READY FOR SHOW — Peter Reichel, of West Long Branch, dusts some of the structures in Wreck Pond Township, principal community along the right-of-way of the "Wreck Pond and Northern" model railroad. The layout, housed in

the Elberon Railroad Station, will be open to visitors Nov. 11, 12 and 13 and Nov. 18, 19 and 20. Layout was built by the North Jersey Coast Model Railroad Club.



CLEARANCE CHECK — Frank Lynn, of Keyport, in background, a member of the Garden State Central Model Railroad Club, checks clearance under

one of many bridges on the club's HO-gauge layout at 607 Eighth Ave., Asbury Park. Club will hold an open house Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

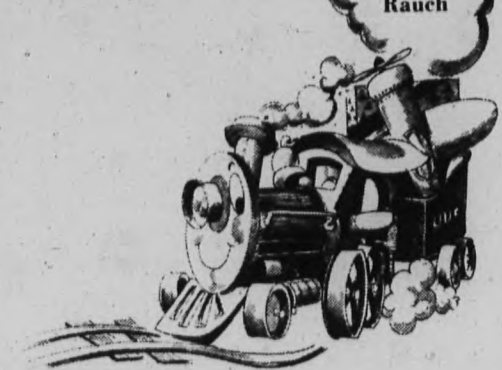


ENGINE FACILITIES — This is a view of the locomotive services facilities at Oak Island Yard on the "Wreck Pond and Northern Railroad" housed in the Elberon Railroad Station, Lincoln Ave., Elberon. The HO-gauge model railroad was built by the North Jersey Coast Model Railroad Club. Club will conduct an open house on Nov. 11, 12, 13 and again on Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

Register photos
by
Carl Forino
and
Larry Perna



READY TO 'HIGHBALL' — James Emley of Point Pleasant makes sure a locomotive is on the track before it "highballs" down the main line at the Garden State Central Model Railroad Club in Asbury Park. Scene is a freight yard on the club's mythical railroad that runs from Wilkes-Barre to Elizabethport.



and members will be on hand to answer questions on the hobby and the layouts.

These two clubs are among the several hundred in operation across the country. Model railroading is by no means confined to clubs. There are an estimated 250,000 modelers and many maintain layout in their own homes.

The home layouts vary in size and complexity according to space available, resources, skill of the modeler and the time available to devote to the hobby.

Many modelers form clubs because it enables them to pool resources and skills to build a large operating layout. Since the hobby is many faceted, a club enables those interested in building structures and rolling stock to combine talents with those interested in other aspects of the hobby to produce a large layout.

The organization of clubs vary but all have officers. Membership rules also vary and dues are usually nominal—\$3 to \$5 a month.

When a group of modelers decides to form a club the first step is to find space large enough to house a layout. Once this is done (no easy matter since space is hard to find and the rent a big obstacle), the members begin the task of designing a track plan to fit the space available. The idea is to design a plan that allows operation of trains in a prototypical manner. This means: Trains must simulate the moving of people and merchandise from one destination to another at scale speeds according to a timetable; yards must be provided where rolling stock can be stored and later made up into new consists of trains; facilities must be provided to service the locomotives; spurs installed to service industries, and of course, stations built so that passengers can board and get off those miniature "crack" passenger trains.

Once a train plan is arrived at, the next task is to purchase, beg, borrow, scrounge and otherwise obtain the materials to build a mythical railroad empire.

Model railroading, whether on an individual or club basis, is by no means an inexpensive hobby. The admission by the clubs at their open houses helps defray the charged cost of trackage, turnouts, wire, scenery, rolling stock, material for buildings and electronic devices to power those model locomotives.

See Model Railroading, page E2



ACTION IN THE YARD — The Oak Island freight yard is bulging with freight cars ready to roll on the "Wreck Pond and Northern" model railroad situated in the Elberon Railroad Station, Elberon. The layout was built by the North Jersey Coast Model Railroad Club. In background, one of the line's crack passenger trains rounds a curve before entering the passenger yard at Oak Island.



PI BETA PHI PROJECT — Mrs. Stephen Halpern, Lincroft, right, chairman of Wednesday's 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sale of handcrafted Arrowcraft articles from Gatlinburg, Tenn., meets with aides from Jersey Shore Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi, Mrs. Fred Myers, Middletown, left, and Mrs. Wendy DeBarger, Little Silver, to complete plans for the event to take place in the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, Heyers Mill Road, Colts Neck.

Puttering around for Fabulous 40s

By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

If I have to get picked up, I want to get picked up by Patrolman Anthony Petillo of the Asbury Park Police Department. He has such a great sense of humor!

Petillo (otherwise known as Putt-Putt but don't ask why) enjoys writing things down almost as much as he likes picking crooks up. That's why he handles all the special events of the city — things like the annual baby parade and such.

Petillo is also on the committee for the 1946-47-48 Tri Class Reunion of Asbury Park High School. Already some 300 persons have signed up for the event, which will take place Nov. 25 in Squires Pub, West Long Branch. Mary Lou (Mrs. Joseph) Falco, Eisele Ave., Wanamassa, is the gal to call for reservations. The party theme is simply The Fabulous Forties — so maybe you'll be able to sneak in even if you graduated in 45 or '49.

In any event, Putt-Putt has put together a list of suggestions for alumni to prepare themselves for the big night. We'll share some.

— Have impressive business cards printed to pass out that night. The more affluent might have personalized pens to distribute.

— Arrange to have someone phone you at the gathering with instructions to call your answering service. The emcee will page you and naturally everyone will think you're important.

— Carry pictures of children at early ages. Leave pictures of grandchildren at home.

— Wear sunglasses, they're chic and hide the bags. Leave bifocals to home.

— Learn to dance the Hustle.

— Be able to discuss euthanasia, abortion, human rights and Bert Lance.

Arrowcraft articles

The annual display and sale of Arrowcraft articles from Gatlinburg, Tenn., will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, Heyers Mill Road, Colts Neck. The sale is conducted each fall by the Jersey Shore Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi.

Mrs. Stephen Halpern, Lincroft, is chairman of the sale — which will feature its usual high quality assortment of colorful hand loomed table linens and napkins, hot mats, aprons, stoles, handbags and baby gifts.

In addition this year there will be handcrafted wooden articles such as cutting boards, bookends, salt and pepper shakers, candle holders, bracelets, toys and wall accessories.

Also available will be hearth brooms, pottery, games, block printed notes and Christmas ornaments.

Assisting Mrs. Halpern are Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Fred Myers, Middletown, and Mrs. Wesley DeBarger, Little Silver. Mrs. Alan Miller, Jackson, is club president.

Arrowcraft was one of the first cottage industries in the United States. In 1912 Pi Beta Phi, a national fraternity for college women, started a Settlement School in one of the remote areas of the Great Smokies. To help the mountain people develop marketable products, the school revived the traditional home crafts and then provided an outlet for the work through college chapters and alumnae clubs throughout the United

COUNTY FARE

States. A shop for the products was opened in Gatlinburg in 1926.

All profits are used to further the efforts of Pi Beta Phi philanthropy in Gatlinburg and to help develop new products of outstanding quality.

Sixth Searchlite

Coming up Saturday is the sixth annual Searchlite Ball sponsored by Monmouth County Chapter of the National Autistic Society. The party, which starts with cocktails at 8 p.m., will take place in Christie's, One English Plaza, Wanamassa. For dinner at 9, you may choose either Veal Cordon Bleu or Crabmeat Stuffed Flounder. Then there will be dancing to music by the Tune Toppers.

Mrs. Robert Goldberg, Galway Drive, Hazlet, and Mrs. Alvin Shindelman, Newton St., Marlboro, are chairmen and may be contacted for reservations.

As part of the evening's proceedings, a plaque will be presented to the Shear Honesty hair salon at Monmouth Mall, Eatontown, where a cut-a-thon was staged last June to the tune of \$1,500.

The money will be used for programs at SEARCH, a private non-profit school for autistic children that was founded in 1971 by concerned parents and professionals to provide a meaningful education for autistic children.

The school is located at 73 Wickapecko Drive, Wanamassa. Interested persons may call the school for more information on the dinner-dance or more information on the SEARCH programs — all designed for youngsters with severe problems in communication and behavior and an inability to relate to their environment.

Joining sauces

La Casa Del Bon Appetito, 90 Broad St., Red Bank, and The Dessert Cart, 447 Broad St., Shrewsbury, are getting their goodies together.

This word comes from Blair Pinsky Landow (the pastry person) and Mario Stacchini (the prosciutto, cannelloni and chicken parmigiana person).

Blair — who's a horsewoman, you'll recall — has discovered that she's as capable catering as she is cantering. So she and Mario have joined forces (also sauces) and will put together a meal of your choice.

That sounds like a yummy union.

Another meet

One Race Meet has met, but another one's coming on.

The 57th meeting of the Essex Hounds Hunt Race Association will take place Saturday at Moorland Farms, Far Hills. This Race Meet, as well as that staged yesterday at Woodland Farm, Middletown, had a record early sellout of patron parking.

John von-Stade and John Ike are chairmen of the day-long outing, a benefit for Somerset Hospital, Somerville. Interested persons may call Mrs. Kinney at the hospital, to find out about regular parking arrangements and fees.

WEDDINGS

Winterfield-Dunn

MANASQUAN — Miss Christine Claire Dunn and Paul Steven Winterfield were married Oct. 1 in St. Dennis Roman Catholic Church here. Msgr. Joseph A. O'Connor, pastor, celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Also officiating was the Rev. Harlan C. Durfee, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Middletown.

There was a reception in Forte Manor, Spring Lake Heights.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Dunn here, who marked their 45th anniversary on the day of their daughter's marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winterfield, 590

Turner Drive, Belford, are the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Warren F. Baluha was her sister's matron of honor. William Geronimo was best man.

The bride was graduated from Manasquan High School and Asbury Park Business College. She is a legal secretary for the firm of M. J. and S. J. Oppenheim, Asbury Park.

Mr. Winterfield was graduated from Middletown Township High School and Montclair State College and is an accountant employed by The Prudential Insurance Company of America, New Providence.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple resides in Parlin.



MR. and MRS. PAUL WINTERFIELD

Stipeck-Cahill

KEANSBURG — The marriage of Miss Maria Elizabeth Cahill and James Thomas Stipeck was solemnized Oct. 8 during a Nuptial Mass celebrated in St. Ann Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Gregory D. Vaughan. There was a reception in Buck Smith's Restaurant, East Keansburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cahill, 75 11th St., West Keansburg. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James A. Stipeck, 1 Evergreen Place here, and the late

Mr. Stipeck.

Miss Michelle Cahill was maid of honor. Charles Hildner was best man.

Mrs. Stipeck was graduated from Raritan High School, Hazlet, and is employed by the Hazlet Township Sewerage Authority.

Mr. Stipeck is an alumnus of Croyden Hall Academy, Leonardo, and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union. He is employed by Ward Baking Co., East Orange.

After a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Stipeck will reside in Matawan.



MR. and MRS. JAMES STIPECK

Maselli-Chewey

COLTS NECK — Miss Patricia Ann Chewey and Louis Maselli were married yesterday in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Daniel O'Leary, director of special programs at Niagara University, Niagara University, N. Y. There was a reception in Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank, following the Nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chewey, 2 Nebraska Drive, Matawan. Mr. and Mrs. Natalie Maselli of Niagara Falls, N. Y. are the bridegroom's parents.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Kathy Alexandrowicz, matron of honor, Mrs. Marilyn Ragone, Alice Helfrich, Fran Johnson, Patti Falco and Donna Maselli.

Ronald Holmes was best man. Ushers were Robert Mo-nin, Donald Masocco, Jackie Suszczyński, Doug Henderson and Dennis Barbiere.

Mrs. Maselli was graduated from Matawan Regional High School and received a BS de-



Mrs. Louis Maselli
Nee Patricia Chewey

gree in nursing from Niagara University. Prior to her marriage she was employed at Emery Manor Nursing Home, Matawan.

Mr. Maselli is an alumnus of Niagara Falls High School. He was awarded an AA degree in computer science from Niagara Community College, and is studying computer science at the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y. He is employed as a systems analyst by the Greater Buffalo Press.

Mr. and Mrs. Maselli will reside in Niagara Falls after a wedding trip to Martinique in the West Indies.

Barclay-Burdge

MIDDLETOWN — Miss Nancy Jane Burdge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burdge, 33 Highland Ave., Leonardo, was married yesterday, to David C. Barclay of County Road East, Colts Neck. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Barclay, County Road, Eatontown.

The ceremony took place in the Middletown Reform Church, Kings Hwy., with the Rev. William Conventry officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Edward Harrison. A reception followed in Bamm Hollow Country Club.

Honor attendants for the bride were her sisters, Miss Deborah Burdge and Mrs. Carol Johnson. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Marilyn Colas, Mrs. Joyce Harrison Taft and Mrs. Martha Barclay.

William Thorpe was best man and ushers were George Curley, Alfred Sico, Carl Baran and Alexander Johanson.

The bride, a teacher in Leonardo School, Middletown, is a graduate of Middletown Township High School and Glassboro State College, where she received a BA degree. She is working toward a master degree in human development at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The bridegroom, who is self-employed, is an alumnus of Lawrenceville School and Cornell University, where he received a BS degree in agricultural economics.

On their return from a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Colts Neck.



Mrs. Bruce Payseur
Nee Wendy Turley

Mullaney-Houghton

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Miss Linda Sue Houghton, Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Houghton, 47 Hope Road, Tinton Falls, was married here Oct. 14 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, to Keith Edward Mullaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Mullaney of Malden.

The bride is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School, Tinton Falls, and The Charles E. Gregory School of Nursing, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Mr. Mullaney was graduated from Malden High School, the Hospital Corps School, and Surgical Technician School. He served four years as a U. S. Navy medic and surgical technician at the Naval Hospital in Orlando, Fla., where he and his bride plan to reside.

She is a registered nurse at Faulkner Hospital in Boston, where Mr. Mullaney is also employed.

Payseur-Turley

WEST LONG BRANCH — Miss Wendy Susan Turley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Turley, 14 DeForest Place, was married Oct. 8 in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, to Bruce H. Payseur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Payseur, 43 Cindy Lane, Ocean Township.

The Rev. George Frank officiated at the ceremony. There was a reception in the Rum Runner Restaurant, Sea Bright.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Mark Lijek, matron of honor, Michele Alton and Nancy Hansen.

Paul Quinn was best man and the ushers were Curtis Christensen and John Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Payseur are graduates of Shore Regional High School here. She was graduated also from Ashland (Ohio) College and is employed by Labriola Motors, Red Bank.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Lincoln Technical Institute, Union, and is employed by Ken's Air Conditioning, Ocean Township.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, Mr. and Mrs. Payseur reside in West Deal.

SORORITY PROGRAM

LINCROFT — Mrs. Donna Dickerson will present the program "Queen Victoria" at a meeting of Xi Beta Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi international service sorority, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. here in the home of Mrs. Jacque Schweppe, Jumping Brook Road. Plans will be made for a Halloween hayride.

COUNTY BIRTHS

RIVERVIEW

Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilmoth (nee Virginia Meyers), 2409 Woodland Rd., Lakehurst, daughter, Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Worthing (nee Beverly Rogers), 61 Country Club Rd., Eatontown, daughter, Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Rashid Bara-

kat (nee Janine Skiba), 209 Lower Main St., Matawan, daughter, Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leveene (nee Barbara Berman), 24 Jubilee Circle, Matawan, daughter, Oct. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Capell (nee Carole Ann Van Cam-eghan), 214 Ocean Blvd., Atlantic Highlands, son, Oct. 20.

Some exercises that relax you

By EMILY WILKENS

Almost everyone has a problem — maybe it's an over-demanding boss, a difficult husband, kids that are in the throes of the terrible twos or the traumatic teens. Whatever your problem is, if it's left you up tight, you need to untie those mental knots. Here are some of the secrets of relaxation I learned at the

super spas:

Neck Massage: If your neck is so stiff it virtually creaks when you move, here's how to limber up:

Place hands at the back of your neck with thumbs down. Work fingers round and round, pressing hard into the sore spots. Release the pressure and work fingers up into the scalp. Rotate behind the

A NEW YOU

ears. Go round and round. Press and release as you go. Move fingers in front of the ears and circle upward, working toward the temples, then across the forehead. End by fingering across and under each brow.

Eye Do: When eyes feel tired and strained, try this jiffy workout:

Squeeze eyes closed, then open them very wide. Squeeze shut, open wide. Repeat five to 10 times.

Head and Shoulders: If your shoulders are stiff and your jaw clenched — two sure symptoms of tenseness — this routine comes to the rescue:

Imagine your head is a heavy lead ball — the kind house wreckers use. It's so heavy it's weighing you down. Let your head drop forward, then lift it slowly, fighting that imaginary pull of gravity all the way. Let your head drop backward, relax your jaw by opening your mouth. Pull your heavy head up again, then let it drop to the left side so your left ear's almost touching your shoulder. Once more, raise your head, then repeat head drop on right side.

Shrug It Off: Let arms hang loose and limp. Using

back muscles only, shrug shoulders up and down. Attempt to touch your ear lobes with your shoulders. Go faster and faster, shrugging shoulders up, letting them flop back down.

Shake It Off: Here's a version of my old favorite, the Rag Doll Shake, that's a great relaxer and unwinder.

Stand with your legs apart, knees slightly bent. Let your heavy head pull you forward. It's so heavy your arms and hands are sinking. Let your spine go loose, hips and thighs free. Melt down, down.

down until your hands touch the floor. If you can, bounce on your fingertips, then just dangle down. Uncurl like a snake, little by little. Don't come up too quickly or you may get dizzy.

JUST FOR YOU: If you're interested in "10 Little Yogas" for head-to-toe beauty, send 25 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with your request for my booklet of this title to Emily Wilkens Yoga Booklet, Post Office Box 5176, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Model railroading

(Continued)

Clubs usually meet once a week. Until enough trackage is installed to allow operation, modeling becomes a labor of love. Constructing benchwork to support the trackage, installation of wiring, and the designing of realistic scenery usually takes years of tedious work. If a club is building an extensive layout, the work could easily take upwards of 20 years.

Once sufficient track is installed, a club usually sets aside one night a month for operation so that those \$150 to \$200 highly detailed brass locomotives can see some action.

For most modelers, however, time is not a crucial factor. A great deal of the satisfaction from the hobby comes from the building phase, whether it be fashioning a detailed structure, freight car or locomotive, or patiently laying smooth, accurately gauged track work.

Although modelers come from all walks of life, they share that common fascination for those little mechanical marvels.

They say there is a little bit of boy in every man. If that is the case, nothing seems to bring it out quicker than model trains.

What's the right 'RX' for rating of movies?

By DORIS KULMAN

It was a surreal experience, sitting in a movie theater, watching two women making earnest love to each other in full, living nudity on the screen, while the teen-age boys sitting behind me chomped popcorn, the two middle-aged men sitting in front of me slurped from beer bottles, and the boy and girl to the left of me smooched.

Well, kids always smooched at the movies.

Because it threatens the freedom of us all, censorship always is the worse evil, and so I'm glad that the prosecutor's office has decided not to move against "Cinderella."

I found the movie gross. After I saw it, I sat down at my desk and wrote 100 times, "I don't believe in censorship, I don't believe in censorship" — all the time wishing that I did.

Some of my friends consider that very wish immoral. I'm sure they're right. I am ashamed of my ambivalence, but the only thing I know to do about it is to acknowledge it, live with it, and constantly renew my pledge of allegiance to the First Amendment.

And stay away from dirty pictures. No one is forcing anyone to shell out three good bucks to see one lousy movie — a pretty good reason for not calling the cops.

No adult should be prevented from seeing it even if it were adjudged obscene, but the fact that the prosecutor says this movie isn't has me wondering what constitutes obscenity on the tarnished screen.

(We are not here concerned with the common, everyday obscenities, such as cutting back Medicaid, refusing to fund proper foster care for abused and troubled kids, and keeping people locked up in mental hospitals for decades and then treating them as if they were the criminals when the court rules they're sane and orders us to free them.)

The actresses in this movie have their breasts exposed almost always. Their lower torsos are pretty clothes repellent, too. Lesbian love is explicit. (You were expecting maybe Walt Disney?)

Nature by design gave the male external genitalia; the female, concealed. As far as anatomically possible, this movie reverses that natural order. You wouldn't know men had genitals; they are viewed nude only from the rear.

Which could lead one to conclude that obscenity is...

I don't know if it's true of all porn films, which are made for men, but there's a striking absence of machismo in this movie. There's quite a bit of impotence. When there is heterosexual sex, the woman is the aggressor. It's the common rape fantasy — "I was forced, therefore I am not responsible, therefore I don't have to be guilty." Men and women may be more alike than we think.

Ultimately, I was troubled most by the audience reaction to the shoddy film.

Several couples walked out the evening I saw it. Each

THE SEXES



time, there first would be a woman's voice proclaiming aloud "this is ridiculous," or, "this is stupid." Then a couple would

stride down the aisle — she leading, he following — and out the door. But the tone in the woman's voice as she spat out "ridiculous" or "stupid" clearly said "disgusting" and I wondered why she didn't say what she so obviously felt. I think she didn't say she found the movie disgusting because that's the kind of value judgement we aren't really comfortable making anymore. That is sad.

I was disturbed by the laughter at the movie's cruelties. I am terrified by the combination of sex and violence; I think it's the most dangerous thing around. And the teen-age girls there with their boyfriends. What, I wonder, did they make of the sleaziness on the screen, of the debasement of their sex?

It is unreal that we don't provide first rate sex education in the schools, but we expose our young people to trash like this. If "Cinderella" is going to be your "Andy Hardy," you should be protected with a lot more information about what

used to be called "the facts of life" than we're imparting to our kids. Maybe if we could talk about sex honestly and openly we'd cut down the take at the box office for the pornos.

That this movie is rated "R" raises questions about the rating system; that there were so many kids in the audience the night I saw it raises questions about the enforcement of that system.

But I really didn't expect the movie to be adjudged obscene in Monmouth County. In its cop-out ruling, the U.S. Supreme Court said obscenity would be defined by local community standards. The Monmouth Bar Association's last clambake, attended by the community standard-makers — lawyers, municipal and police and school officials, a journalist or two — and entertained by a stripper proficient at the acrobatics associated with smokers, has given us a definition it'll be hard to beat.

Birth control pill safer than pregnancy, side effects

By MICHAEL WOODS
Register Science Editor

Probably no prescription drug has effects and side effects more familiar to its users than birth control pills, which have been the source of wide discussion and debate since their introduction in 1960.

Birth control pills now are taken by more than 9 million American women. They are the most effective form of birth control available, short of surgical sterilization. And despite the controversy over their potential side effects, their relative safety has been reaffirmed by various medical groups.

One brand of oral contraceptives ranks No. 9 on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's most recent list of frequently prescribed drugs. This is Ovral, manufactured by Wyeth Laboratories in Philadelphia.

Ovral, Demulen, Norinyl, Norlestrin, Ortho-Novum, Enovid, and similar birth control pills contain a combination of two hormones, estrogen and progesterin, that prevent ovulation — the release of an egg by the ovary.

One of the most ignored facts about oral contraceptives is their safety compared with that of pregnancy, the condition they are intended to prevent. For every 100,000 live births to women aged 20 to 24, for example, there are 8.5 deaths from complications of pregnancy and childbirth. For every 100,000 users of oral contraceptives of the same age, there are 1.3 deaths from pill side effects. For women aged 25 to 29, there are 12.1 deaths from complications of pregnancy and childbirth and in that same age group still just 1.3 deaths from pill side effects.

Older women who take birth control pills do face an especially increased risk of cardiovascular side effects, such as heart attacks. Women aged 30 to 39 who use birth control pills face a risk of death from heart attack that is 2.8 times as great as that of nonusers. For women aged 40 to 44, the risk is 4.7 times as great. And these risks are increased further for women who also smoke, have high blood pressure, or other heart attack risk factors.

Many of the effects of birth control pills are well known because of brochures that have been available with the pills, explaining the benefits and risks in simple terms.

If you take oral contraceptives, here is a summary of pertinent information about the medication:

Generic or chemical names: Numerous.

Brand names: The most common are Ovral, Demulen, Norlestrin, Enovid, Loestrin, Norinyl, Ortho-Novum, Ovulen.

Appearance: Varies, usually tiny pills supplied in a dispenser that contains a month's supply.

Prescribed for: Prevention of pregnancy, menstrual disorders.

Most common side effects: Nausea, gastrointestinal symptoms, changes in menstrual flow, breast tenderness or enlargement, weight changes, rashes, mental depression.

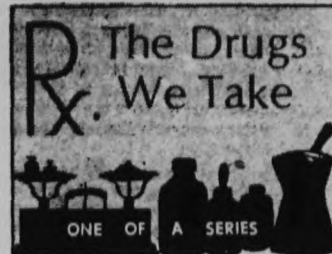
Less common side effects: Heart attack, stroke, blood clots in the legs or lungs, occurrence of gall bladder disease.

Precautions to observe while taking the drug: Studies suggest that cigarette smoking may increase the risk of heart attack, stroke, or other blood vessel disease. Birth control pills can deplete the body of certain vitamins, so check with your physician about the need for vitamin supplements. Use caution in exposure to the sun, since birth control pills may cause a photosensitivity reaction involving skin rashes or severe sunburn. Contact your physician immediately if you experience sudden loss of vision, severe dizziness, blackouts, sudden weakness or paralysis of part of the body, slurred speech, crushing chest pain, or other symptoms of a possible blood vessel disorder.

Does the drug have the potential for causing physical or psychological dependence? No.

Is the drug safe to take during pregnancy? New FDA recommendations state that birth control pills should not be taken during pregnancy, and should be discontinued at least 3 months before a woman tries to become pregnant.

Storage instructions: Store in the original container in a dry part of the house — not the bathroom, where humidity of ten is high.



Steinbach Lady Talk
by Phyllis Kessel
STEINBACH COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! The spectacular social evening to preview our new Steinbach which opens in the Seaview Square Mall on Wednesday starts at 7 with a cocktail party and international hors d'oeuvres buffet, followed by dinner & dancing to the orchestra and disco band of Lester Lanin who will be with us in person! The gala party will benefit the Monmouth Museum, Lincroft, and many state and area dignitaries are expected to be on hand for the occasion. Highlights of the evening include two "grand prizes" — A Corressa chinchilla cape from Reiner Furs, N.Y., and a luxurious week's vacation for two at the Sandridge Hotel, Barbados, via Eastern Airlines. The benefit is a "first of its kind" at the Shore Area, and needless to say, has generated a great deal of excitement among Steinbach associates and our customer-friends.

WEDNESDAY'S GRAND OPENING of the store will take place at 10 A.M. with Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne officiating at a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony at the mall entrance to the store, at 9:45. You are cordially invited to attend and to join us for a myriad of very exciting special events scheduled for the opening days. Included is a parade of FASHION & BEAUTY events — informal modeling from our Signature Shop, fragrance favors from Fantasia, lingerie and coat shows, accessories demonstrations, jewelry trunk shows and much more! **ESPECIALLY FOR THE CHILDREN** will be a Magic Show by Craig Neier on Wed., a Puppet Show by Steve Wideman on Thurs., Choco the Clown on Friday and the famous, fabulous **SPIDERMAN** on Saturday, plus drawings for a 10-speed bike, a giant Snoopy, kids clothing, complimentary caricatures done on the spot on Saturday and lots of other kid-oriented doings! **GOURMET COOKS** will love watching Farberware "Super Chef", Fran Sherwood do her thing, as well as home economists Mary Beth Jung from Oster, Art Krull and Mady Alexander from Presto, Nina Korda from Waring and Rochelle Narotsky from Hamilton Beach. **OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO MEN:** Trunk shows in our Leather Shop, Free 1977 Football Handbooks from Gant while they last, a drawing for a complete outfit — Botany suit, Kelly tie and Hathaway shirt, and lots of men's fashion experts will be on hand to help you discover how really great you can look! **FOR YOUR HOME:** A special Fieldcrest home decor program on Thurs. and Fri., the famous Capt. Kelly Smoke Alarm demonstration, Viva Visa®, the amazing new tablecloth by Kemp & Beasley will be shown in all of its stain-resistant glory, Water Pik's infant feeding system, the Nurtury will be demonstrated along with other items to add comfort and beauty to your life at home. **ARTS & CRAFTS** buffs won't want to miss seeing talented Kay Weiner create breath-taking stained glass art, Barbara Nappen create pottery on the Wheel, Jan Fenimore demonstrate her polychromed wood carvings and Karen Johnson make personalized name plaques and unique wall hangings. There will also be flower arranging demonstrations and Austrian candle presentations. And be sure to register for the many fine items which will be given away in drawings. Check the newspapers for exact times and locations of all events and be sure, whatever you do, to discover the magnificent new shopping world which awaits you at Steinbach, Seaview Square!!!



SPIDER-MAN®

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STEINBACH presents "PHYLLIS KESSEL'S LADY TALK" Monday thru Friday, 11:55 a.m. WFPG, WJLK radio

WHAT'S GOING ON

THEATER

"Under Papa's Picture" opens Friday at The Dam Site, Tinton Falls. Dinner-Theater, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays.

"Grease" at the Monmouth Arts Center, Red Bank, 8:30 p.m. Thursday by the National Touring Company sponsored by the Monmouth Arts Foundation's 14th Annual Theatre Series.

"Come Blow Your Horn" by Marlboro Acting Company, at Central School, Marlboro, 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Nov. 4 and 5.

"The Diary of Ann Frank" directed by J. Laurence Lowenstein, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Performing Arts Center, Brookdale Community College.

MUSIC

Concert, Monmouth Symphony Orchestra, 3 p.m. today, Eastern Branch Monmouth County Library, Shrewsbury with Marcia Ott as guest violinist and John Carr conducting.

Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Sixten Ehrling conducting, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Red Bank Regional High School.

Concert, Duo-pianists Ingrid Clarfield and Lillian Livingston 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Marlboro High School sponsored by Cecilian Club.

FILMS

"Roots" Episode IV 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, Eastern Branch Library, Shrewsbury.

"The Pumpkin Eater" 9:30 a.m. tomorrow, at Brookdale Community College.

LECTURES

Writers-In-Series with Judith Viorst, 8 p.m. Thursday at Brookdale Community College.

ART/EXHIBITS

Show and Sale, Arts and Crafts, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Manalapan Mall by the Freehold Art Society.

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'Nurse' Slavin concocts coast to coast

By JOHNA BLINN

HOLLYWOOD — "I'm not a gourmet cook, but what I cook usually tastes very good. I get lots of compliments," said actress Millie Slavin, seen this season as Nurse Vera Wales on the new CBS-TV series, "Rafferty."

"I'm very down-to-earth, maybe what you'd call basic," she said, eating the fresh strawberries she'd ordered for dessert with her fingers. The attractive, transplanted New Yorker is refreshingly honest and unpretentious, with high cheekbones that clearly bespeak her Russian ancestry. "My mother baked beautifully—things like the strudel that she stretched and stretched on the table and pi-

CELEBRITY COOKBOOK

rog. She was a real artist. I remember as a child always hanging around the kitchen so I could lick out the pots and sample the fillings."

The dark-haired actress' parents have been gone for years, but she still loves Russian food and likes to hang out at the Russian Tea Room whenever she's in Manhattan. She moved here four years ago, intending to divide her time between working here and in New York, but she finds herself far more often here than in the East. Although once a confirmed New Yorker, she's beginning to put down roots in the entertainment capital. "I've just rented my first unfurnished apartment. At heart, I'm a nester. That's why my recent moves—six in four years—have been so unsettling and unnatural to me." She hopes to entertain more often in her new Hollywood quarters. "I'm a great recipe collector, and I have visions of having a wonderful, big salon."

She gets a kick out of trying "things that are simple to prepare, but that look and taste exotic. I like to prepare chicken lots of different ways. Chicken's extremely versatile and very nutritious. One way I especially like fixing it is to rub honey into the skin, then bake it in a very slow oven for about 45 minutes. Then I sprinkle a coating of onion soup mix over the top and continue baking until it's ten-

der and crisp. It tastes quite wonderful!"

Two of Millie's favorite recipes come from an old friend, New Yorker Elaine Feller, who still lives in Manhattan. "I had both dishes in her house one night. Her sweet and sour meat loaf is the best I've ever had, and I flipped over her fruit yogurt pie!"

The slender actress is diet-conscious, "mostly because other people are. But it's true that if you eat less, you feel better. I eat less meat and depend upon other sources for my protein these days. In a restaurant, instead of grabbing something from the pastry tray, I ask for a piece of

fruit." Millie's not locked into the natural or organic food fad, but finds herself shopping and cooking more carefully in an effort to avoid excess use of chemicals or additives.

She feels she's made a good adjustment to California, which must be due to her positive outlook. "Everything seems to be coming together in the best way, in the sense of self and appreciation of self. One of the things that's helped me is knowing that this isn't the only way to live. I can do other things besides act and be happy doing them." At the back of her mind, Millie's always thought that if she ever forsakes acting, she'd like to be "a busi-

nesswoman, maybe in the field of cosmetics."

Millie's recipes for sweet and sour meat loaf and fruit yogurt pie follow:

MILLIE SLAVIN'S FRUIT YOGURT PIE

Makes one 9-inch pie
1 1/2 cups crushed graham crackers or vanilla wafers
1/4 cup sugar, optional
6 tbsps. melted butter
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 cups prepared fruit: blueberries, strawberries, raspberries, peaches or bananas or same amount dry-pack frozen berries
2 containers fruit-flavored yogurt
1 1/2 pts. heavy cream, whipped or one 9-ounce container Cool Whip

Combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar, butter and cinnamon. Press mixture into bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie dish. Spread half the fruit on bottom of crust. Combine yogurt and whipped cream; spread over fruit layer. Arrange remaining fruit over top of pie. Chill at least 4 hours before serving. Serve very cold.

SWEET & SOUR MEAT LOAF

Serves 6-8

2 lbs. ground beef
seasoned salt to taste
1/4 tsp. onion powder
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1 medium-size onion, peeled, grated
1 cup matzo meal
3/4 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. freshly ground pepper

1/2 cup water
2 eggs, beaten
2 8-oz. cans tomato sauce
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 cup brown sugar

Combine meat, seasoned salt, onion powder, garlic powder, onion, matzo meal, salt, pepper, water, eggs and 1/2 cup tomato sauce. Mix well. Line baking dish with aluminum foil. Shape meat loaf in baking dish. Combine remaining tomato sauce, lemon juice and sugar; pour over meat. Bake uncovered in preheated 350 deg. F. oven one hour, basting frequently. Slice to serve. Lovely with baked potatoes and a fresh green vegetable.

SLIM GOURMET

Watch out for the chefs

By BARBARA GIBBONS

The Marriott hotel chain earns "E" for effort for its attempt to break the boring diet-plate habit. No longer with the ubiquitous hamburger-cottage cheese plate be the only entree featured for figure-conscious patrons. After much experimenting and test-marketing, the hotel chain has decided to go national with two new dishes for dieters, both billed at 450 calories. One is an "Omelette O'Brien," stuffed with shredded cheese, potato, pepper and onion, with tomatoes, bacon and endive salad on the side. The other is a seafood platter featuring poached sole, crisp potato pancakes and broccoli.

But the chain also rates an "N" for "needs improvement" if the omelettes served at a recent press conference are any indication of what will be whipped up in Marriott kitchens nationally. Not that the omelette wasn't delicious — and deserving of the popularity reported in test-marketing — the problem is that they weren't 450 calories! At least that was our impression.

For the occasion — a press luncheon at the Marriott Essex House on Central Park in Manhattan — Marriott had on hand a chef whose specialty was whipping up several omelettes at once before an audience. Perhaps because he was rushed (let's hope so) he began each creation with a huge gob of butter, at least 300 calories' worth by our estimates. The chef may have felt that all that butter was necessary because his skillets weren't nonstick. But the same omelettes could have been made, with no loss of flavor or texture, in nonstick omelette pans with no fat added. It would have taken more time and trouble, but the calorie savings would certainly be worth it.

The other Marriott entree, the fish platter, might be a safer choice because there's less margin for caloric error. Unfortunately, the dieter has no reason to think that other short order omelette cooks hidden behind the kitchen door are going to be more sparing of unneeded calories. Though nonstick skillets ARE commonplace in calorie-conscious home kitchens, they're rarely found in commercial kitchens. And food service people are probably just as

resistant to changing their habits as everybody else. What the incident points up is the big job Marriott will have in re-educating all its food service people to be considerate of the needs of a diet-conscious public. But Marriott has begun the effort, and certainly deserves high marks for that.

The effort, if anything, is long overdue. According to statistics brought out at the meeting, 60 per cent of the American population is overweight. According to government estimates, more than 50 per cent of America goes on at least one diet a year.

The food industry estimates that one out of three meals today is eaten in restaurants. With today's mobility, "eating out" is no longer a special occasion splurge where the prevailing calories-be-damned attitude does no lasting harm.

A recent survey of food service operators discloses that the majority of restaurant owners are watching their own weight, despite their disinterest in providing varied menus for their dieting patrons' needs. Even 59 per cent of the restaurant owners who offer no diet plate whatsoever, admitted that they diet themselves.

Decision making course scheduled

LINCROFT — Paths in life, chosen or unchosen, represent decisions made. The crucial skills involved in intelligent decision making will be the subject of a five session community program sponsored by Brookdale Community College, to be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Mondays, Nov. 7 through Dec. 5.

Risk taking is inevitable when one makes decisions, for there is no guarantee of success. Participants in these workshops will study and practice the necessary techniques for making effective decisions. They will learn how to minimize risks, and how to deal with a poor decision.



TO LECTURE — Dr. Bob Harris, meteorologist for CBS "News" Radio, New York City, will present an illustrated lecture "Weather For the Amateur Weather Watcher" Nov. 4, 8:30 p.m. at Christian Brothers Academy Cafeteria, Route No 520, Lincroft. His appearance is sponsored by the Monmouth County Park System.

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Many view Jewishness as a last name

Dear Ann: Why didn't you set the record straight for "Concerned Reader"? According to traditional Jewish law, the Jewishness of the offspring is determined by the mother. If she is Jewish, the child is a Jew. If she is Gentile, the child is Gentile — despite the father's Jewishness.

So, you should have told Mary Ann (who is Gentile) and Mark (who is Jewish) that even if they agree to raise their children as Jews, they will not be considered Jewish.

Only if Mary Ann is willing to undergo conversion before marriage — or the kids decide to be converted when they are old enough — will they be considered Jewish. — Studied It

Dear Studied: The "traditional law" doesn't mean much to people who have prejudices — and unfortunately, there are... a lot of those cats around. In the United States, a child whose last

name is Cohen, Levy, or Rabinowitz is considered Jewish even if his mother was a McSweeney.

Dear Ann Landers: May I use your column to let off steam? I am so mad I think I might pop a blood vessel.

I was visiting in the home of a friend this afternoon when her teenage daughter bounced into the living room and interrupted our conversation by sticking a fistful of raffle tickets in my face. She demanded that I buy some. The girl had cornered me once before and I was too embarrassed to refuse. Later, I was mad at myself and decided I would never be used that way again. I simply said, "No, thank you," and went on talking.

From that moment on the temperature in the room turned chilly. The girl's mother became quite formal and when I left I could tell she was mad at me.

May I have your opinion of this? Was I wrong? — Barrington

ANN LANDERS



Barrington

Dear Barr: No. The girl's mother was wrong to permit her daughter to solicit a guest. I applaud you for refusing to be intimidated.

Dear Ann Landers: Someone very dear to me has lived with a speech impediment all his life. Since childhood he has been putting up with tasteless jokes, mimicry and insulting wisecracks.

It's a damn shame that people who are struggling to overcome stuttering are made fun of by TV person-

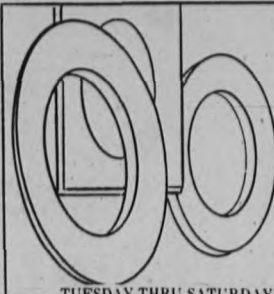
alities. Not only is it humiliating for the person who has the problem but it can be very embarrassing to those who are watching the show with that individual. It's the same as doing an imitation of a cripple who can't walk

without limping or dragging a leg.

While the TV networks are taking a third and fourth look at violence and smut I wish they would do something about ridiculing the handicapped. — I Care

Dear Friend: So do I. Here's your letter and I hope it helps. Laughs at the expense of handicapped people are cheap shots. The best way to get rid of offensive material on TV is write to the sponsor and the head of the network. The consumer is king — if only he knew it.

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Try your knowledge about female crooks

It's been said that today's Bonnie would rather leave Clyde at home when she's about to commit a crime and that this attitude reflects a changing pattern of women in crime. How much do you know about this subject? Here's an opportunity to compare your views with those of some experts in the field.

1. Most women in prisons today are ardent feminists.

True () False ()

2. Over the past decade, there has been a relatively small rise in crimes of violence committed by women.

True () False ()

3. Changes in crime patterns by women have occurred only in this country.

True () False ()

4. The portrait of the typical Soviet woman criminal is 100 per cent different from the typical woman involved in crime in the U.S.

True () False ()

5. Most women are more apt to commit violent crimes against strangers, rather than against people they know and may have loved.

True () False ()

6. Guns mean something totally different to males than to females.

True () False ()

7. Women are still more involved in crimes of property than in crimes of violence.

True () False ()

DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

2. FALSE. Women are committing more crimes of violence, according to statistics here and abroad. Some experts theorize the reason why is that guns, so easily available, help equalize the difference in the physical strength of men and women.

3. FALSE. Italy, France, West Germany, and even Russia have noted a marked rise in crimes committed by women. Of 52 alleged terrorists captured in West Germany, 22 were women. Since 1970, murders by women have increased 87 per cent, cases of assault and battery by 45 per cent.

4. FALSE. The typical Soviet woman criminal is older than the typical female criminal in this country but this is the only major difference. The Russian woman in crime is a mother, between 30 and 50, who has relatively little

education and a lot of family troubles. These troubles often include disappointment in love and drunken husbands.

5. FALSE. Most people, regardless of sex, murder relatives or acquaintances. Women who kill tend to murder their husbands or children.

6. FALSE. While guns are often a sex symbol to males and not to females, both male and female gun lovers find this weapon a symbol of instant power and increased self-esteem. Losers feel they can become victors with a gun.

7. TRUE. The Crime and Delinquency Center of the National Institute of Mental Health reports that women are still more involved in crimes of property and less in crimes of violence. Women are now more economically motivated. Although more women than ever before, 42 per cent, hold fulltime jobs, they are still burdened by economic problems because often they are the sole support of families. By 1990, it is estimated women will commit 50 per cent of all larceny.

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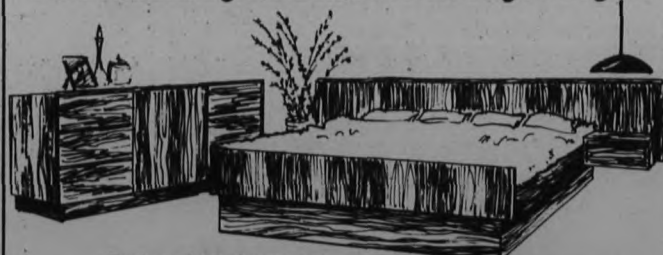
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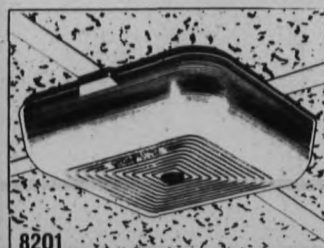
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HERE'S TO HEALTH



Youth's spells call for exam

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D., M.P.H.

Q My 14-year-old son has spells of dizziness and weakness when he changes position suddenly, perhaps when he goes from sitting to standing. He is rather tall for his age. Could this have something to do with it? S.P., Red Bank

A. Brief periods of faintness or dizziness with changes in position like that are common in teen-agers, especially those who have had sudden increase in height in a short period of time. This is possibly due to an inability of the heart and blood vessels to compensate for position changes. But in a year or so, his heart and blood vessels will be able to handle sudden changes in position better and the symptoms should stop. A regular checkup is in order for teen-agers at least twice a year anyway, so check with his doctor.

Q I have a lump that appeared a few months ago on the palm side of my left wrist. It is very firm, moves a little and hurts when I strike it against something. What should I do? G.M., Freehold

A. That sounds like a "ganglion," a nerve sheath tumor which is very common at the site you describe so well. These are not cancerous tumors and rarely cause trouble except mechanically by getting in the way. But to make sure we are talking about a ganglion, you had better see a doctor since there are other tumors that appear at that location, though rarely. The old-time treatment for a ganglion was to bang on it with a heavy object, such as a Bible. This would crush the cystic tumor, let the fluid out and solve the problem, perhaps forever. Lately, doctors operate to make sure all the cystic tissue is out.

Q I have pain in my back, in the middle just above the hips. My chiropractor took some x-rays and said I have a birth defect in my spine at that place. Is this serious? M.A.S., Middletown

A. Such bony defects in the spine are very common. They usually don't cause any trouble but are often found on x-rays taken for some other purpose. These defects do not improve with "manipulation." See a bone doctor for treatment.

Q I have a vaginal infection with a yeast. I am being treated with suppositories and tablets by mouth. Since the treatment started, I have been feeling very tired and worn out but the infection seems to be getting better. Should I continue to use the medicines? C.Z., Eatontown

A. Do not stop a course of treatment in the middle. If you do, you stand the risk of having the treatment start again at the beginning and finding that sometimes the same medicine doesn't work. On the other hand, the symptoms you describe could come from the medicine. You should discuss this with your doctor who will tell you either to continue, or perhaps to try a different approach.

Q I just began to work as a receptionist in a dentist's office two months ago, just after I graduated high school. For the first time in my life, I'm coming down with one cold after another. What happened? N.M., Lincroft

A. Sometimes when you get out in the world and begin to come in contact with large numbers of people, you get exposed to germs they are carrying and may develop one respiratory infection after another, usually caused by viruses. After a time, you can build up resistance to these and will do better. Your high school, for all the fact it has thousands of pupils, is a relatively closed community. Your dental office may see people from all over the county or all over the state. Hang in there; it'll get better in a few months.

(Readers may send questions to Dr. Polk by addressing them to him care of this newspaper.)

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Cold cream made colder

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for those quicksters who like to take care of their skin and don't have the time to cleanse their face with cold cream and then night cream.

I buy my creams when they are on sale and keep them stored in my refridge to prevent deterioration -just in case. Then I mix the two together in another jar thus saving two operations and much time.

One application takes care of everything for me by using the above method. -Amelita Harrison

Thanks, pal. You're the greatest! -Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

While making a tossed salad, I stumbled across this hint.

I had often been disappointed by the flavor that green onions gave to my salads when the salads were made in advance.

So I prepared the rest of the salad, cut up the onions, put them in the corner of the plastic bag and gave the bag a couple twists.

Next, I simply stuck the sealed onions into the bowl with the rest of the salad until I was ready to serve the salad and used the rest of the bag to cover the salad bowl, thus keeping everything fresh and crispy (not oniony).

Sure saves time for a busy student. -Paul Scott

DEAR HELOISE:

If you heat the nail with hot water before you drive it into the plaster wall, it will go in easily and will not chip the plaster. -Mrs. P.H.

DEAR HELOISE:

Stupidity must be the mother of invention!

I accidentally opened a can of chocolate syrup all the way around the top with my electric can opener.

Well, I didn't want to put it away opened and I didn't have a plastic lid to fit, so I dug out the plastic squeeze pancake syrup bottle and used that.

It's really great. No more messy cans or crusty shelves and I can squirt out as much or as little as I want on our chocolate sundaes.

Maybe the manufacturers should try this too! -Cathy Kai-ner

I think so too! This is a fabulous idea. -Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint I hope you'll be able to use for Hallowe'en.

For those of you who don't have the time or money to go pumpkin hunting, all you have to do is get a large rock, paint it orange and paint a face on it with black paint.

It may not be as much fun for the little kids but pumpkin smashers sure will be surprised when they try to pick up the "pumpkin" and find it is a little heavier than usual. -C. Gon-

ser

Child World SUPER SALE

1st TIME IN OUR HISTORY

20% OFF*

OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES

EVERY TOY, GAME, TABLE AND CHAIR SETS, ROCKERS, SPRING HORSES, TOY CHESTS, SPORTS EQUIPMENT, WAGONS, ELECTRONIC GAMES AND MORE!!!

*Sorry no layaways can be accepted during this week. Also juvenile furniture, juvenile accessories and 10" two wheel bikes or larger are excluded from this sale.

SALE STARTS SUN· OCT· 23, ENDS SAT· OCT· 29



THE TOY SUPERMARKET WITH THE LARGEST SELECTION OF TOYS IS OFFERING YOU 20% OFF ON OUR FABULOUS SELECTION OF OVER 10,000 TOYS, TRIKES, TOY BOXES, TABLE AND CHAIR SETS AND MORE FOR ONE WEEK OF SPECTACULAR SAVINGS. IMAGINE HOW MUCH YOU'LL SAVE FOR CHRISTMAS ON GAMES, DOLLS, MODELS, PRE-SCHOOL TOYS, RIDE-ONS, ELECTRONIC GAMES, SPORTS EQUIPMENT AND MORE! SO SHOP EARLY, BEAT THE CROWDS AND SAVE BIG ON THE LARGEST SELECTION OF BRAND NAME TOYS. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE!

SORRY, NO RAIN CHECKS.



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.



Oct. 23-
Oct. 29

SHREWSBURY, N.J., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

Barbara's tribulations

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: The Networks: Behind closed doors in the Executive Suites. Since the time that ABC-TV offered Barbara Walters that \$1 million dollar contract to become TV's first anchorwoman, NBC told her that it would meet the money offer and put her on with John Chancellor and David Brinkley within a year in an expanded one-hour Evening News Program. Miss Walters told me that ABC first approached her with the idea of a 45-minute evening news program but said that the local ABC affiliates killed the idea. Life at ABC was anything but pleasant for those first months. Barbara said that she got little "back up support" from ABC and that Harry Reasoner was so miserable that "there were times when he would come down and barely say good evening. I wouldn't want to live the year over again," she told me. "I'm not enough of a Pollyanna so I can say it was wonderful, but I know now that I'm incurably sane, that I'm not going to have a breakdown and that I'm not going to leave the Evening News." Dean Martin doesn't spend a lot of time pushing a shopping cart. In fact, the

other day in Malibu, California, Dino proved that he hadn't jockeyed one in years. When he went through the checkout and was charged 80 cents for a loaf of bread, Dino screamed, "Eighty cents! It should be 30 cents! They're taking me because they know who I am!" Welcome to 1977, Dean. A Martin H. Poll movie called "Somebody Kill Her Husband" stars production Oct. 24, and all Hollywood eyes will be on the set when shooting starts. Why, you ask? Because Farrah Fawcett-Majors is supposed to star in it, and nobody knows if she'll be permitted to do so. This, of course, is because Farrah walked out on her "Charlie's Angels" contract, and the producers of that series have threatened her with legal action if she works for anyone else. But so far, no injunction has been requested against her starring in the Poll movie; so, as they say in the biz, the plot thickens. And speaking of Farrah, 'Angel' Jaclyn Smith only had praise for Farrah's replacement on the show, Cheryl Ladd. On location in Hawaii Jaclyn told reporters, "Cheryl is a much better actress than Farrah."

Luath, a Labrador retriever, Tao, a Siamese cat and Bodger, a bull terrier, contemplate their plight after being left alone to find the way back to their home. In 'The Incredible Journey,' on 'THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY' Sunday, Oct. 23.

sunday

October 23, 1977

MORNING

9:00
2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

3 INSIGHT
4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL

5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
6 PUERTO RICAN PANORAMA

7 CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP
9 ARAL ROBERTS

10 HARDY BOYS
13 MISTER ROGERS

66 JESUS IS THE ANSWER
9:15
4 JEWISH SCENE

2 WAY TO GO
9:30

4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH

7 ACCENT ON MORMON CHURCH

9 LATIN NEW YORK
11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS

12 VILLA ALEGRE
13 ZOOM

26 BIG BLUE MARBLE
86 REV. THEA JONES

2 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
3 FEELIN' FREE

4 MEET THE PEOPLE
5 FANTASTIC VOYAGE

6 PORKY PIG
7 INSIGHT

8 MASS FOR THE THIRTIETH SUNDAY OF THE YEAR

10 EYE ON
11 WACKY RACES

13 ZOOM
14 SESAME STREET

66 GENE PROFFETA
10:30

2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
3 REPORT FROM

4 PRIME OF YOUR LIFE
5 SPIDERMAN

6 JABBERJAW
7 POINT OF VIEW

10 THE CITY
11 TOM AND JERRY

13 SESAME STREET
66 BACK YARD

10:55
6 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

11:00
2 CAMERA 3

3 PENN STATE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

5 WOOLY WOODPECKER
6 ALBERTS SHOW

7 GREAT GRAPE APE
8 HUMBARD

10 UPGRADE
11 MUNDO REAL

66 WALL STREET PERSPECTIVE
11:30

2 10 FACE THE NATION
LIFESTYLES WITH BEVERLY SILLS

5 FLINTSTONES
7 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS

11 MOVIE
In the Navy: 1941 Abbott and Costello. Andrews Sisters. Lou nearly wrecks the entire United States fleet by playing Captain. (1 hr. 30 min.)

12 13 STUDIO SEE
30 COLLEGE FOOTBALL

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

The Legend of Robin Hood

Episode Three Will and Ralph pledge their loyalties to Robin and the three ride to Huntington Manor where they discover that Robin's heroisms have been stolen

13 DATELINE NEW JERSEY

2:30
2 10 THE NFL TODAY

A program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day

3 4 NFL '77

Up-to-the-minute football news, interviews and features with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel, Regina Haskins and various NBC sportscasters contributing reports from the field

5 11 LOVE LUCK

7 COLLEGE FOOTBALL '77

An ABC Sports series which features weekly highlights of key contests which are scheduled during the 1977 NCAA Football season

12 MUSIC

Music Is Melody introduces the idea that a series of tones forms patterns that become melodies

13 WNBT REPORTS

1:00
2 THE NFL TODAY

New York Giants vs. Washington Redskins

3 NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE GAME

Cleveland Browns vs. Buffalo Bills, Denver Broncos vs. Cincinnati Bengals, Houston Oilers vs. Pittsburgh Steelers, Oakland Raiders vs. New York Jets, Seattle Seahawks vs. Miami Dolphins

4 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE

5 MOVIE

The Face of Fu Manchu' 1965 Nigel Green, Christopher Lee, Fu Manchu, supposedly dead, is suspected of being the instigator of a kidnapping involving a German scientist who has the formula for a deadly poison fluid (2 hrs.)

6 LIKE IT IS

7 MOVIE

Mission: To Hell 1963 Paul Hubschmid, Marianne Hold, An undercover agent, working for Diamond, syndicate in Amsterdam follows diamond smugglers (2 hrs.)

10 THE NFL TODAY

Philadelphia Eagles (if blackout is not lifted, programming unannounced)

11 MOVIE

Donovan's Reef 1963 John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Ex-Navy man, living on a South Pacific island with his Polynesian wife and family, finds his idyllic existence disrupted by the arrival of his stuffy daughter from a previous marriage (2 hrs.)

12 VIDEO AND TELEVISION REVIEW

The Magic Mind of Eli Noyes' Part I. Image manipulation is a recurrent theme in the works of filmmaker Eli Noyes, Jr. Screened are the Academy Award nominee "Clay," "Alphabet," "Bad Dog" and "Sandman," as well as an excerpt from "The Fable of He and She."

13 LINE LINE

Host William F. Buckley, Jr. "Federalized Welfare" is the topic of the first of a two-part debate featuring Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.)

66 POLISH PROGRAM

1:30
4 MOVIE

"The Bardog" 1953 Fred Astaire, Oscar Levant. Former Hollywood great, against his better judgement, is persuaded to do a Broadway musical. (2 hrs.)

6 LARRY FERRARI SHOW

12 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER

Manon' The New York City Opera's production of Jules Massenet's 19th-century classic was taped Oct. 18 at 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

2:00
7 DIRECTIONS

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2:00
3 AMISH: A PEOPLE OF PRESERVATION

This film studies the community of Lancaster, Pa., where people cherish their past and value their identity, refuse to sacrifice community for convenience or preservation for progress

6 ACTION NEWS ISSUES AND ANSWERS

7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE

66 VALLEY CHAPEL

3:00
5 MOVIE

The Lady Vanishes 1938 Margaret Lockwood, Paul Lukas. Hitchcock's spy classic about a mysterious disappearance aboard a fast-moving Balkan-bound train (2 hrs.)

6 PHILADELPHIA: PERSPECTIVE

7 EDUCATION UPDATE

8 MOVIE

Coincidence of Killers 1969 Van Johnson, Ray Milland. A detective's efforts to track down a psychopathic killer loose in a metropolitan area (2 hrs.)

12 FIRING LINE

Host William F. Buckley, Jr. "Federalized Welfare" Part II. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan (D-N.Y.) and Buckley conclude their debate on whether the U.S. welfare system should be federalized and then square off answering audience questions

33 BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS

Some comical stunts at the music world include a gorilla ballet, an epic Italian opera, a serious visual interpretation of a Bela Bartok piece and another performance by that dynamic musical group, the Nairobi Trio

66 NEW JERSEY NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

5:30
10 SWEET SOUNDS

Ten children have been selected from hundreds of five-year-olds for enrollment in the Mannes College of Music Preparatory School in New York. This film explores the special relationship between the teachers and their young pupils

30 MUNDO HISPANO

66 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

Jim offers a second look at Amsterdam's Keukenhof Gardens and demonstrates how to force bulbs for winter blooming

66 ERNEST ANGLY HOUR

5:00
EVENING

2 6 7 10:00

5 MOVIE

The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman 1974 Cicely Tyson, Odette Truax. Traces of a life and memories in flashback of a fictional 110 year old black woman from her birth as a Louisiana slave to the beginning of the Civil Rights movement (2 hrs.)

10 CBS NEWS

30 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY

'Lenin and the Great Unquing' explores the breakup of the old political order by World War I and the introduction of a socialist alternative by the Russian Revolution

32 IMAGES OF AGING

'Neither Blessing nor Curse' Excerpts from the films 'Arthur and Little' and 'Neil and Fred' provide intimate glimpses into the lives of two elderly couples

66 TALENT SHOWCASE

4:10
2 CHANNEL TWO SPORTS RAP

4:30
3 NAME OF THE GAME

7 MOVIE

The Three Worlds of Gulliver' 1960 Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow. After a ship's surgeon is thrown overboard during a storm, he finds himself washed ashore in a land occupied by people that are a mere six inches high (1 hr. 30 min.)

66 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

5:00
5 MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

(9) BILL BURRUD

★ SHOW/VANISHING AFRICA

Wildlife In Danger

Adv.

9 VANISHING AFRICA

Host Bill Burrud. A documentary on how the once unspoiled abundance of life on the Dark Continent is now seriously threatened from all sides

11 MOVIE

To Catch a Thief 1955 Cary Grant, Grace Kelly. Ex-jeweled thief on the Riviera romances a wealthy American girl while trying to prove he's innocent of a series of robberies (2 hrs.)

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10 CBS NEWS

12 30 PARENT EFFECTIVENESS

'We Can Work It Out' considers an alternative to the win-lose methods of authoritarianism or permissiveness: a six-step process of negotiation called No-Lose Problem Solving

12 32 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY

'Lenin and the Great Unquing' explores the breakup of the old political order by World War I and the introduction of a socialist alternative by the Russian Revolution

6:30
2 CBS NEWS

4 VISIONS

10 NEWS

12 30 FRENCH CHEF

Hamburger Dinner

66 JACOBS BROTHERS

8:45
3 4 NFL '77

Wrap-up of today's football news with Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and Regina Haskins

2 10 80 MINUTES

3 4 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

The Incredible Journey: A trio of house pets - an English bulldog, a golden retriever and a Siamese cat - that were temporarily left in the care of a friend of their mother, decide to return home and make the 250-mile trek on their own

6 7 DONNY AND MARIE

Donny throws a special Happy Birthday party for Marie with guests Abe Vigoda, Anson Williams, Lola Falana, Donny Most

6 WORLD AT WAR

Alone: May 1940-May 1941

11 NEWS

12 AMISH: A PEOPLE OF PRESERVATION

This film studies the community of Lancaster, Pa., where people cherish their past and value their identity, refuse to sacrifice community for convenience or preservation for progress

13 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY

66 CHALLENGE

'Yesterday's Gold' A group of divers sets out about locating the wreck of the SS General Grant in the freezing waters swept by swirling currents in the Auckland Islands off the coast of New Zealand

52 AUCTION

High bidders land values on assorted items for the entire family and support public television at the same time

66 YUGOSLAV SPORTS

7:30
11 VICTORY AT SEA

'The Return of the Sea Elephants'

7:58
6 7 10:00

2 10 RHODA

Anne Jackson guest stars when Rhoda comes face-to-face with an old problem again, nice, between the teachers and their young pupils

66 MUNDO HISPANO

66 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

Jim offers a second look at Amsterdam's Keukenhof Gardens and demonstrates how to force bulbs for winter blooming

66 ERNEST ANGLY HOUR

5:00
EVENING

Liberace, John Davidson and Sammy Davis Jr.

12 30 FATHER DEAR FATHER

East German conductor Klaus Tennstedt makes his television debut leading the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mahler's Symphony No. 4. Soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson solos

13 POISONING OF MICHIGAN

In the fall of 1973, Battle Creek, Mich., saw the mysterious poisoning of cattle and people by the chemical PBB. This report looks at the long-range consequences and lax controls involved in the case

66 MOVIE

'Mother, Jugs and Speed' Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch, (Paid Subscription Television) The F and B Ambulance Company tries to lay claim to enough cash to stay in business (2 hrs.)

2 10 80 MINUTES

3 4 THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY

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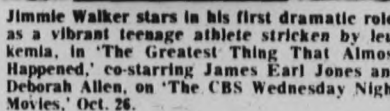
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10 CBS NEWS

October 26, 1977

(1) LITTLE RASCALS 8:30
(2) PRAYER 7:00
(3) CBS NEWS
(4) TODAY
(5) BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(6) NEWS
(7) HECKLE AND JECKLE
(8) ULIAS YOGA AND YOU 7:30
(9) NEWS
(10) FLINTSTONES
(11) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
(12) BANANA SPLITS
(13) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 7:35
(2) CBS NEWS 8:00
(3) CAPTAIN JACKARBO




October 27, 1977

10:00
 2 10 HERE'S LUCY
 3 4 SANFORD AND SON
 4 1 LOVE LUCY
 5 2 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
 6 1 MOVIE
 The Roman Spring of Mrs
 7 1
 8 1 HOMER ROOM
 9 1 GAMBIT
 2 2 MISTER ROGERS
 3 1 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 10:30
 2 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 4 1 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 5 1 DIVORCE COURT
 10:57
 1 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 QUALITY OF LIFE
 11:00
 4 1 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 5 1 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
 6 7 HAPPY DAYS
 7 5 STRAIGHT TALK
 8 1 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
 11:25
 1 NEW JERSEY REPORT
 11:30
 2 10 KNOCK OUT
 3 4 LOVE OF LIFE
 4 1 MIDDAY
 5 7 FAMILY FEUD
 6 1 700 CLUB
 11:55
 2 10 CBS NEWS
 11:57
 4 1 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 AFTERNOON
 12:00
 2 10 YOUNG AND THE
 3 1 RESTLESS
 4 2 9 NEWS
 5 10 TO SAY THE LEAST
 6 7 THE BETTER SEX
 12:30
 2 10 SEARCH FOR
 3 4 CHICO AND THE MAN
 4 7 RYAN'S HOPE
 5 1 TOPPER
 6 1 NEWS
 7 1 ELECTRIC COMPANY
 12:55
 5 1 NEWS
 12:57
 4 1 NBC NEWS UPDATE
 1:00
 2 1 DATING GAME
 3 4 GONG SHOW
 4 2 DENNIS THE MENACE
 5 7 ALL MY CHILDREN
 6 1 MOVIE 'Raw Wind
 In Eden'
 7 1
 8 1 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
 9 1 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
 1:30
 2 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 3 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 4 1 UNDERDOG
 1:58
 2 10 ABC NEWS

2.00
5. ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
6. 7. \$20,000 PYRAMID
11. Joya's Fun School
2.30
2. 18 GUIDING LIGHT
3. 4. DOCTORS
5. JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
6. 7. ONE LIFE TO LIVE
11. MAGILLA GORILLA
2.57
4. NBC NEWS UPDATE
3.00
2. 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
3. 4. ANOTHER WORLD
5. 11. POPEYE AND FRIENDS
9. IRONSIDE
3.15
6. 7. GENERAL HOSPITAL
3.30
2. 10. MATCH GAME
5. NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
11. BANANA SPLITS
12. LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
13. MISTER ROGERS
2.57
4. NBC NEWS UPDATE

4.00
2. TATTLETALES
4. ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
5. FRED FLINTSTONE
7. EDGE OF NIGHT
9. MOVIE
We Were Strangers
11. MIGHTY MOUSE
12. 13. 39. 52. SESAME STREET
4.30
2. MIKE DOUGLAS
5. WOODY WOODPECKER
7. MOVIE Pinballs
11. TOM AND JERRY
4.55
4. TAKE FIVE WITH STILLER AND MEARA
5.00
4. NEWS
5. SPIDERMAN
11. BATMAN
13. BIG BLUE MARBLE
5.30
5. FLINTSTONES
11. TOM AND JERRY
12. 13. 39. 52. ELECTRIC COMPANY



ABC News Investigates the widespread problem of drinking and drug abuse among today's teenagers on 'ABC News Closeup—Teenage Turn-on: Drinking and Drugs,' airing Thursday, Oct. 27. ABC News Correspondent Tom Jarriel is the host of the special.

EVENING

6:00
(2) 3:14 (6) 7:10 NEWS
(3) BRADY BUNCH
(7) HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
(1) ODD COUPLE
(2) 52 ZOOM
(3) ZOOM (CAPTIONED)
8:30
(3) NBC NEWS
(2) I LOVE LUCY
(6) ABC NEWS
(6) JOKER'S WILD
(1) CBS NEWS
(2) NEWS
(3) CANDIDATES DEBATE
Two candidates for the office of Queens Borough President in the November election, incumbent Donald Manes (D-Liberal) and Thomas Galven (R-Conservative), meet in debate
7:00
(2) CBS NEWS
(3) EVENING MAGAZINE
(4) NBC NEWS
(5) BRADY BUNCH
(6) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(7) CBS NEWS
(9) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
(1) ROOKIES
(3) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
Jim visits the Dutch government's experimental field station at Wageningen to view new varieties of vegetables and flowers taken in the garden. Jim demonstrates how to extend your growing season by building a cold frame.
7:30
ALL STAR ALMOST
ANYTHING GOES
(3) \$128,000 QUESTION
(4) WILD KINGDOM
A day with the Sandhill Cranes
(5) GUNNOL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(6) 7: HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(6) NEWLY WED GAME
(3) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00
(2) ERIN MIXES
★ LOVE AND WAR ON WALTONS
(2) (6) THE WALTONS
Erin faces an adult situation when her childhood sweetheart joins the Army after she rejects his marriage proposal.
(3) JAGGED EYES 77
(4) CHIPS
Officers Baker and Poncherello race to discover the location of an endangered infant who has eaten contaminated food.
(6) CROSS WITS
(7) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
ER
The sweethearts clash with Mr. Woodman after he reveals a novel he has written featuring himself as the hero amidst four
(9) MOVIE
"Silent Night, Bloody Night" 1973
Patrick O'Neal, Astrid Heeren.
Story about a small New England town that lived in the shadows of a dark secret that threatened its way of life (2 hrs.)
(11) DINAH
(12) ADJUST JUSTICE UNDER LAW
The Trial of Aaron Burr: Part II
The recreation of Burr's 1807 treason trial, which closed the door on abuse of the treason charge, continues
8:30
(5) MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Bob Hope, Helen Gurley Brown, Mark Hamill, Helen Schneider
(6) 7: WHAT'S HAPPENING!
THE LEGEND OF ROBIN HOOD
Episode Four Mudge, the baker's son, joins Robin's men after his father is unjustly taken by the Sheriff of Nottingham. Robin learns of a plot to kill King Richard but is captured while on his way to warn the king
8:58
(4) NBC NEWS UPDATE
9:00
(2) NEWSBREAK
(2) 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
Steve hunts for two fugitives who were involved in a sensational armored truck robbery.
(4) WATCH JAMES AT 15
17/Brilliant
New Series!
Adv.
(3) 4: JAMES AT 15
"Friends" Lance Kerwin stars as James Hunter, who, in his loneliness at a new school in a new city, reaches out to other boys who become to him as isolated as himself (Premiere)
(6) 7: BARNEY MILLER
Capt. Miller and his men must cope with a felon who apparently patterns his crimes from television police programs
(11) MEDICAL CENTER
(13) 39 BEST OF FAMILIES
"Generations" opens this dramatic series, which follows three fictional New York families from 1880 to 1900 and the turbulent events which shaped their fortunes, the Ralpheys, an impoverished Irish immigrant clan, the Baldwins, a middle-class minister's family, and the wealthy, aristocratic Wheelers.
9:30
(6) 7: CARTER COUNTRY
"Baker Buys a House" Part II
Chief Roy becomes upset by a painting lent on Baker's door, and is determined to find the culprit.
(6) 7: ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00
(2) (6) BARNABY JONES

13-year-old Tommy Beaumont witness to a murder, knowing that the boy's life is in danger. Guests stars Barry Miller, Ar. Metrano.

10:30
(13) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

10:45
(9) CELEBRITY BOWLING

11:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (10) NEWS
(1) FOREVER FERNWOOD
(1) HUCKLEBERRY CAVETT SHOW
Los Angeles Kings vs. New York Islanders
(1) ODD COUPLE
(2) LILIAS YOGA AND YOU
(1) HUCKLEBERRY CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Former CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr.

11:30
(2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
Hawaii Five-O: A public health official is slain while conducting an investigation. "Target Risk" 1975 Bo Svenson, Meredith Baxter. A bonded car thief is handcuffed into taking the theft of \$2,000. One in diamonds (R)
(3) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest host David Steinberg. Guests: Bob Hope, Edwin Newman
(5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(6) (7) STARKY AND HUTCH- MYSTERY OF THE WEEK
HUCKLEBERRY CAVETT SHOW: "The Deadly Imposter" Starky and Hutch help a buddy locate his son and ex-wife, not knowing he has become a professional killer. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: "Please Call It Murder: Lt. Ianello is assigned to investigate the death of a heavily insured suburbanite."
(1) HONEYMOONERS
(1) MOVIE
"Miracle in Milan" 1951 Francesco Golisano, Emma Gramatica. Poor people living in a shanty town outside of Milan just after the war attempt to slave off the attempts of a wealthy man to take away their land when oil is discovered (1 hr. 35 min.)

12:00
(1) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30
(5) MOVIE
The Horrible Doctor Hitchcock 1964 Anthony Steele, Robert Fleming. (1 hr. 36 min.)
(1) MOVIE
"Oklahoma Kid" 1938 Humphrey Bogart, James Cagney (1 hr. 30 min.)

1:00
(3) (4) TOMORROW
Host Tom Snyder

1:30
(9) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

2:00
(3) (1) NEWS
(4) MOVIE
Anatomy of a Murder Part I 1959 James Stewart, Lee Remick. (1 hr. 30 min.)

gang warfare when he faces the alternative of either solving the murder of a member or being "snuffed" for knowing too much about the mob operations.

(4) ROSETTI AND RYAN
Ava Gabor guest stars as a widow charged with the slaying of her fifth husband.

(5) ABC NEWS
(6) (7) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
"Teenage Turn-On: Drinking and Drugs" This special takes a look at the massive and mostly ignored problem of teenage alcoholism and drug abuse. Included in the special is film of an encounter session in which young people are helped to overcome their chemical dependency. Narrator: Tom Jarriel

(9) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

10:30
(9) LATIN NEW YORK

11:00
(2) (3) (4) (6) (7) (10) NEWS
(1) FOREVER FERNWOOD
(1) HUCKLEBERRY CAVETT SPECIAL
(1) ODD COUPLE
(13) (38) DICK CAVETT SHOW
Guest: Acclaimed actress Eva LaGallienne

11:30
(10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Visions" 1972 Monte Markham, Barbara Anderson. Clairvoyant professors warns Denver police of bombings, and when the first one occurs, falls under suspicion himself (R)
(3) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(1) HUCKLEBERRY CAVETT SHOW: "TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL: POLICE STORY - Dangerous Games" Charlie Czondra tries to catch the big man behind a ring of prostitution, dope and extortion. "HUCKLEBERRY CAVETT SPECIAL - 'It's A Fad, Fad, Fad World' Host: Richard Dawson. Featuring the originals and style setters of the 1960s. Some were part of the American scene."
(9) MOVIE
"The Harder They Fall" 1956 Humphrey Bogart, Rod Steiger. An unemployed reporter promotes a lighter for the syndicate, and through devious means gets him a little bout. The reporter, feeling remorse, does his best on the light racket. (2 hrs.)
(1) HONEYMOONERS
(1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
Dickens of London: Episode Nine "Nightmare" Charles's interest in the art of mesmerism leads to a spine-chilling experiment when he befriends a fellow writer whose name is associated with terror and the macabre - Edgar Allan Poe.

12:00
(11) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:30
(5) MOVIE

friday

October 28, 1977

MORNING

- 5:30 NEWS
- 5:56 SERMONETTE
- 6:30 LATINO
- 6:50 SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
- 7:04 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:10 7 NEWS
- 8:30 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 9:00 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 9:00 CASPER AND FRIENDS
- 9:00 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 11:00 LITTLE RASCALS

- 9:30 PRAYER
- 7:00 10 CBS NEWS
- 4 TODAY
- BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
- GOOD MORNING AMERICA

- 9:00 NEWS
- 11:00 BANANA SPLITS
- 11:00 LILLAS YOGA AND YOU
- 7:30 2 NEWS

- FLINTSTONES
- PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY
- 11:00 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 11:30 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

- 7:30 2 CBS NEWS
- 8:00 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 11:00 TOM AND JERRY

- 11:00 DICK CAVETT SHOW
- 5:30 ARCHIES
- VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

- 11:00 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 11:00 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 5:40 VEGETABLE SOUP

- 2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 2 TO SAY THE LEAST
- 4 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW

- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
- STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
- JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

- 10 JOEL A SPIVAK
- 11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISES
- 12 13 SESAME STREET

- 2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING
- 5 BETWITCHED
- 11 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

- 2 10 HERE'S LUCY
- 3 4 SANFORD AND SON

- 1 I LOVE LUCY
- 2 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 7 MOVIE

- 1 ROMPER ROOM
- 11 GAMER
- 12 MISTER ROGERS

- 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING
- 2 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 11 DIVORCE COURT
- 10:57 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

- 7 QUALITY OF LIFE
- 11:00 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5 GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

- 6 7 HAPPY DAYS
- 8 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

- 11:00 5 NEW JERSEY REPORT
- 2 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 3 4 KNOCKOUT

- 5 MIDDAY
- 6 7 FAMILY FEUD
- 11:00 700 CLUB

- 2 10 CBS NEWS
- 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 11:00 AFTERNOON

- 2 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 6 9 NEWS
- 4 TO SAY THE LEAST

- 7 THE BETTER SEX
- 12:30 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 3 4 CHICO AND THE MAN

- 5 TOPPER
- 11 NEWS
- 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 5 NEWS
- 12:57 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 1:00 DATING GAME

- 3 4 GONG SHOW
- 5 DENNIS THE MENACE
- 6 7 ALL MY CHILDREN

- 10 MOVIE Angel Face
- 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 13 IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING

- 2 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 5 UNDERDOG

- 6 7 ABC NEWS BRIEF
- 5 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 7 12:00 PYRAMID

- 11 MAGIC GARDEN
- 2 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 3 4 DOCTORS

- 5 JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
- 6 7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE

- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA
- 2:57 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 3:00 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

- 3:00 4 ANOTHER WORLD
- 11 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
- 5 IRONSIDE

- 3:15 6 7 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 2 10 MATCH GAME
- 5 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

- 11 BANANA SPLITS
- 11:00 LILLAS YOGA AND YOU
- 13 MISTER ROGERS

- 3:57 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE
- 2 TATTALETES
- 3 MIKE DOUGLAS

- 4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- 5 FRED FLINTSTONE
- 7 EDGE OF NIGHT

- 9 MOVIE On The Waterfront
- 11 MIGHTY MOUSE
- 12 13 38 52 SESAME STREET

- 4:30 2 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 5 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 7 MOVIE Flareup

- 11 TOM AND JERRY
- 4 TAKE FIVE WITH STILLER AND MEARA
- 5:00 4 NEWS

- 5:30 11 BATMAN
- 13 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 5:30 5 FLINTSTONES

- 7 CLIFFWOOD AVENUE KIDS
- 11 TOM AND JERRY
- 12 13 38 52 ELECTRIC COMPANY

- 5:00 EVENING
- 2 3 4 6 11:30 NEWS
- 5 BRADY BUNCH

- 10 HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
- 11 ODD COUPLE
- 12 13 52 ZOOM

- 6:30 5 NBC NEWS
- 1 I LOVE LUCY
- 6 ABC NEWS

- 9 JOKER'S WILD
- 10 CBS NEWS
- 12:00 13 CANDIDATES DEBATE

- 2 Contenders for the office of Staten Island Borough President in the November elections meet in debate. They are Anthony Gaeta (D-Conservative) and Frank Biolillo (R-Liberal).
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS

- 5 EVENING MAGAZINE
- 4 NBC NEWS
- 5 BRADY BUNCH

- 2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 4 ABC NEWS
- 5 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

- 10 CONCENTRATION
- 11 ROOKIES

- 13 KIDSWORLD
- 7:30 2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
- 3 WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

- 8:00 4 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
- 5 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6 FAMILY FEUD

- 7 GONG SHOW
- 9 NEWLYWED GAME
- 10 TATTALETES

- 12 DICK CAVETT SHOW
- Guest: Acclaimed actress Eva LaGallienne
- 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

- 8:00 2 10 NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN
- Wonder Woman and Steve Trevor pose as a foreign embassy maid and a nationalist leader to thwart an international thief and master of disguise who has made a

- visiting queen and her country's jewels his next target. David Hedison, Juliet Mills guest star.
- 3 4 TEXACO PRESENTS THE ROAD TO HOLLYWOOD

- Host: Bob Hope. Among the stars are Lucille Ball, Katharine Hepburn, Basil Rathbone, Roy Rogers, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney, Paulette Goddard, Phillip Diller, Martha Raye, William Bendix, Betty Hutton.
- 5:00 5 CROSS WITS

- 7 DONNY AND MARIE
- Guests: Ben Vereen, Paul Lynde, Kristy McNichol, Billy Crystal, Billy White, Shirley Hemphill
- 9 MOVIE

- The World, The Flesh, and The Devil 1959 Harry Belafonte, Inger Stevens. A Negro, a White woman and a man find themselves presiding over the last people on earth after an atomic holocaust (2 hrs.)
- 11 DINAH

- 12 13 38 52 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 5 MERV GRIFFIN

- Guests: Catherine and Arthur Murray, James Mason, Peter Pringle, Mike Farrell, Melissa Gilbert
- 12 13 38 52 WALL STREET

- WEEK
- Host: Louis Ruckeyser. Money Market. Funds. Now! Guest: Bruce R. Bent, president of the Reserve Fund.
- 8:58 2 NEWSBREAK

- 6 7 ABC NEWS BRIEF
- 2 10 CBS MOVIE SPECIAL

- Mitchell 1975 Joe Don Baker. Martin Balsam. A tough police detective is on the trail of a murderer and a drug dealer. They conspire to do away with him by enlisting the aid of a syndicate chieftain (2 hrs.)
- 6 7 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

- Having Babies II Tony Bill, Carol Lynlie. Emotional crisis involving birth, adoption and first love affect the lives of several couples in the sequel to one of last year's most popular television films (2 hrs.)

- 11 MEDICAL CENTER
- Hosted by Barbara Feldon. This Anne Sallibrass plays 'Jane Seymour, the king's devoutly Catholic third wife who concerns herself with the fate of the monks who were dispossessed after the split with the Church. She also fulfills a dream of Henry's: she bears him a son.

- 3 4 QUINCY
- Quincy and the police join forces to locate a kidnapped young boy who was buried alive with a limited supply of oxygen.
- 5 11 52 NEWS

- 9 EVANS AND NOVAK
- 10:30 9 LIFE OF RILEY
- 13 DETAINEE NEW JERSEY



Classic comedy scenes from Bob Hope's unparalleled motion picture career—54 films in 40 years—and a spectacular roster of stars will be featured on Hope's first 1977-78 season special, 'Texaco Presents The Road to Hollywood,' to be presented Friday, Oct. 28 on NBC-TV.

11:00 2 3 4 6 7 10 NEWS

5 FOREVER FERNWOOD

11:00 ODD COUPLE

12 PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

13 38 52 DICK CAVETT SHOW

Academy Award-winning actor Peter Ustinov discusses his recently published autobiography 'Dear Me'

11:00 10 NBA ON CBS

Philadelphia 76ers vs Portland Trail Blazers

3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW

Guest host: McLean Stevenson

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 BARETTA

Shoes. A deaf mute shoeshine boy creates problems for Barett when he tries to avenge the rape and attempted murder of a young religious worker who believes her assailant was a cop (R)

9 MOVIE

Terror-House 1974 Linda Gilpin, John Neilson. A college student

7:30 2 TATTALETES

4 PRICE IS RIGHT

6 MOVING DAY

7 SPECIAL EDITION

Hosted by Barbara Feldon. This weekly magazine format series features reports on a Playgirl centerfold photographic session, the annual rail race down Atlanta Georgia's Chattahoochee River skydiving, and a Hollywood makeup artist as well as a demonstration of yoga by model-cover girl Cheryl Tiegs

7:45 13 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

8:00 2 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

Dr. Hartley's impulsive decision to leave town for a week is received with disastrous emotional effect by his many and varied patients who seemingly can't make it without him

3 4 THE BIONIC WOMAN

Alanna Connolly. Jaime Sommers goes after a ruthless African dictator who is out to fix his country's election. Dan O'Herlihy. Raymond St. Jacques

5 MOVIE

Night and Day 1946 Gary Grant, Alexis Smith. Life of Cole Porter, complete with all of the famous long-winded music (2 hrs.)

6 7 HALLOWEEN IS GRINCH NIGHT

A small boy is blown away from his house in a howling night wind and finds himself face to face with the dreaded Grinch atop Mt. Crumpet

9 HOCKEY

Atlanta Flames vs New York Rangers

11 MOVIE

'Circus of Fear' 1966 Christopher Lee. Leo Genn. 'Thel' is sent to a circus rendezvous where he meets death at the hands of an accurate knife thrower (2 hrs.)

13 WESTMINSTER ABBEY

8:30 2 10 WE'VE GOT EACH OTHER

Stuart and Judy decide to have a baby but when their plan doesn't work out as expected, they seek professional help, and Stuart finds the news more than he can handle

6 7 OPERATION PETTICOAT

The Sea Tiger crew attempt to hide their new passengers - a baby and a goat - when an Admiral comes aboard

12 13 38 LIVE FROM LINCOLN CENTER

Internationally-acclaimed pianist Andre Watts performs with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf, in a concert telecast from Avery Fisher Hall in New York. Selections include Concerto No. 1 in B Minor by Brahms and Strauss' 'Also Sprach Zarathustra'

7:00 2 10 NEWS

5 LAWRENCE WELK SHOW

8:00 4 NIGHT AND SOUND

PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

11:00 11 SPACE 1999

'One Moment of Humanity'

7:15 13 INSIDE ALBANY

has just won a paid two week vacation at Terror House (1 hr. 45 min.)

10 HONEYMOONERS

11 VISIONS

'The Dancing Bear' by Conrad Bromberg stars Charles Durning as an unemployed character actor who is auditioned for the meaty part of a vigorous dancing Russian comes at a time of tense personal upheavals that he determines won't let him down

12:00 11 TWILIGHT ZONE

68 MOVIE

Gator Butt Reynolds, Lauren Hutton. (Paid Subscription Television) (2 hrs.)

12:30 6 MOVIE

'Jane Eyre' 1971 George C. Scott, Susannah Harker (2 hrs. 15 min.)

12:30 7 STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW

3 4 THE MIDWINTER SPECIAL

1 11 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

11:00 11 GOOD NEWS

1:35 7 MOVIE

'Beneath The Twelve-Mile Reef' 1953 Terry Moore, Robert Wagner (2 hrs. 5 min.)

1:45 2 MOVIE

'Escape of the Birdmen' 1971 Doug McClure, Richard Basehart (1 hr. 55 min.)

2:00 10 MOVIE

'Who Killed the Mysterious Mr. Foster?' 1970 Ernest Borgnine, Sam Jaffe (1 hr. 55 min.)

2:15 11 NEWS

2:30 9 NEWS

2:30 3 REPORT FROM A MOVIE

The Brothers Karamazov Part II 1958 Yul Brynner, Lee J. Cobb (1 hr. 30 min.)

2:45 8 WOMEN: PERSPECTIVE

9 PRAYER

11 BIOGRAPHY

2:45 5 MOVIE

The Haunted Stranger 1958 Boris Karloff, Elizabeth Allen (2 hrs. 2 min.)

3:35 10 NEWS

3:40 2 JEANNE PARR IN THE MORNING

7:00 7 NEWS

4:00 4 SERMONETTE

4:05 10 WCAU EDITORIAL

4:10 2 MOVIE

Theodora Goes Wild 1936 Irene Dunne, Melvyn Douglas (1 hr. 59 min.)

4:10 10 JOEL A SPIVAK

saturday

October 29, 1977

MORNING

- 8:57 4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME
- 9:00 3 4 YOUNG SENTINELS
- 5 WOODY WOODPECKER
- 6 7 SCOOBY'S LAFF-A-LYMPICS
- 9:00 MOVIE
- 9:05 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 9:26 2 IN THE NEWS
- 9:27 4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME
- 9:30 2 10 SKATEBOARDERS
- 4 ARCHIES-SABRINA
- 5 POPEYE who has a morbid fear of horses (1 hr.)
- 11 F TROOP

- 9:45 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:00 5 FLINTSTONES
- 11 TARZAN

- 10:15 13 SESAME STREET
- 10:26 2 IN THE NEWS
- 10:30 2 10 SPACE ACADEMY

- ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI
- 5 SOUL TRAIN
- 9 MOVIE

- Saint's Double Trouble 1940 George Sanders, Borge Lugosi. The Saint rounds up his double who has taken to diamond smuggling, embellished with murder (1 hr. 30 min.)
- 10:56 6 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

- 10:56 2 IN THE NEWS
- 11:00 2 10 BATMAN-TARZAN
- 4 THUNDER

- 77 7 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW
- 11:00 11 SPACE 1999

- 'Space Brain'
- 11:25 13 ZOOM

- 11:26 2 IN THE NEWS
- 11:27 4 JUNIOR HALL OF FAME

- 11:30 3 4 SEARCH AND RESCUE: THE ALPHAMATE
- 5 MOVIE

- Mr. Hex 1948 The Bowery Boys. The Bowery Boys hypnotize one of the gang and make him think he's a great boxer entering him into a tournament - and into the hands of the syndicate (1 hr.)
- 11:56 6 7 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

- 11:56 2 IN THE NEWS

- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 2 10 SECRETS OF ISIS
- 5 7 BAGGY PANTS AND THE NITWITS

- 5:00 5 7 ABC OUT-OF-SCHOOL SPECIAL
- 5:00 6 7 ABC OUT-OF-SCHOOL SPECIAL

- The story of a boy named Tink Faraday, who rises above the taunts of his family and schoolmates because of his handicap of stuttering by developing a special ability that of a gifted skater (R)
- 9 MOVIE

- Trigger, Jr. 1950 Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. Roy's western show takes up winter quarters at the ranch of a domineering old-time carnival owner who has a grandson who has a morbid fear of horses (1 hr.)
- 11 SOUL ALIVE

- 12 FRENCH CHEF
- Hamburger Dinner
- 13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

- 1:56 2 IN THE NEWS
- 2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

- 3 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- 4 WILD KINGDOM

- Camels of the Outback
- 5 BEWITCHED



Especially for young readers



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Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

The Sunday Register

By BETTY DEBNAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

A Powerful Tourist Attraction

The Witch House in Salem, Mass.



Photos courtesy of The Witch House

The Witch House in Salem, Massachusetts, is one of the oldest houses in the country. It was built about 1642.



This is the best room in the Witch House where the accused "witches" were asked questions.

It all started in 1689 when a slave named Tituba was brought to Salem, Mass. She was from the West Indies.

She was said to be good at the art of "black magic."

Local girls started getting together with her at night.

They wanted to learn her tricks.

They started acting strangely.

The town-folk began to believe they were bewitched.

But who had put them under the spell?

The witch hunt was on.

The girls began accusing innocent people.

During the Salem witch trials in 1692, twenty people were put to death.

Then the citizens woke up to the awful thing they were doing.

One hundred and fifty people who were waiting to be tried were freed.

The Witch House where some of the "witches" were questioned still stands.

The house reminds visitors of the bad times when people really believed in witches, evil spirits, devils, goblins and ghosts.

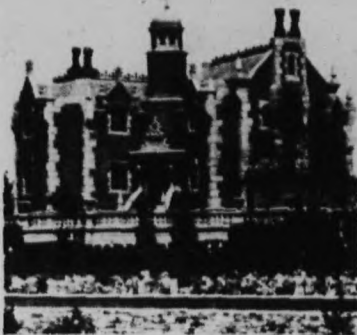


Mini Fact: Back when people believed in witches, there was a witch test. The "witch" was tossed into deep water. If she floated, she was a witch. If she drowned, she was not. Do you think that was fair?

Draw a line to the part in the story about this picture.



Disney's Haunted Mansion



They say this mansion has 999 spirits haunting it. They are make-believe and friendly ... but scary.



Photos Copyright Walt Disney Productions

A see-through ghost!

Disney World, Florida— The Haunted Mansion is crawling with brave visitors.

People ride through on carts. They hear eerie music. They creep by spooky scenes.

CUPS

Witch Try 'n Find

CUPS

Words about witches are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: hat, bat, black cat, Halloween, pot, magic, spooky, broom, spell, night, fright, witchcraft, voodoo, bewitched, devil, spirit, evil, power, warlock, curse, miracles, Salem, and potion.



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

Halloween Safety Quiz-A

CUPS

Are these sentences true or false?

- You should wear face make-up and not a mask.
True False
- Your costume should be a dark color.
True False
- Go trick-or-treating alone.
True False
- Go trick-or-treating in your own neighborhood.
True False
- Let an adult look over your candy before you eat it.
True False

Answers: 1. True. You can't see well in a mask. 2. False. Bright colors show up in the dark. 3. False. Go with a small group. 4. True. 5. True.

Next week: Oh, Dear ... What will the weather be?



Mini Page Photo by Betty Debnam

See the monster raise out of his coffin! He is really a friend who is raising money to help needy people.

How Haunted Houses Help

In many cities, groups raise money by opening haunted houses.

The men and women and children dress in costumes. They set up spooky things to see.

Kids and parents pay to go through. The money raised usually goes to a good cause.



A Haunting We Will Go... But As What?

See the clown costume at the left. It won a prize in a costume contest.

How does it work?

The hands are really feet with gloves on.

The feet are hands with shoes on.

The head is a round papier-mache ball that is painted. It is attached to a belt.

You can make an easier costume.

Go as a mouse.

Turn a gray sweat suit inside out. Wear a hat with pinned on paper ears or a Mickey Mouse cap. Make a tail by stretching out a coat hanger. Cover and wrap around a towel and tie with string. Attach hooked end to belt.



Mini Page Photo by Betty Debnam

Why not go as Raggedy Ann.

Wear yarn braids and a pinafore.



CUPS

Super Sport: Gene Littler

Gene Littler is an amazing golfer.

Just 16 months after an operation for cancer, he came back to win a golf tournament.

And today, at the age of 47, he is still swinging.

During his sparkling career, the mild-mannered star has won 28 pro tour tournaments. He has also won more than one million dollars in prize money.

He is known as "Gene The Machine" because of his sometimes excellent play.

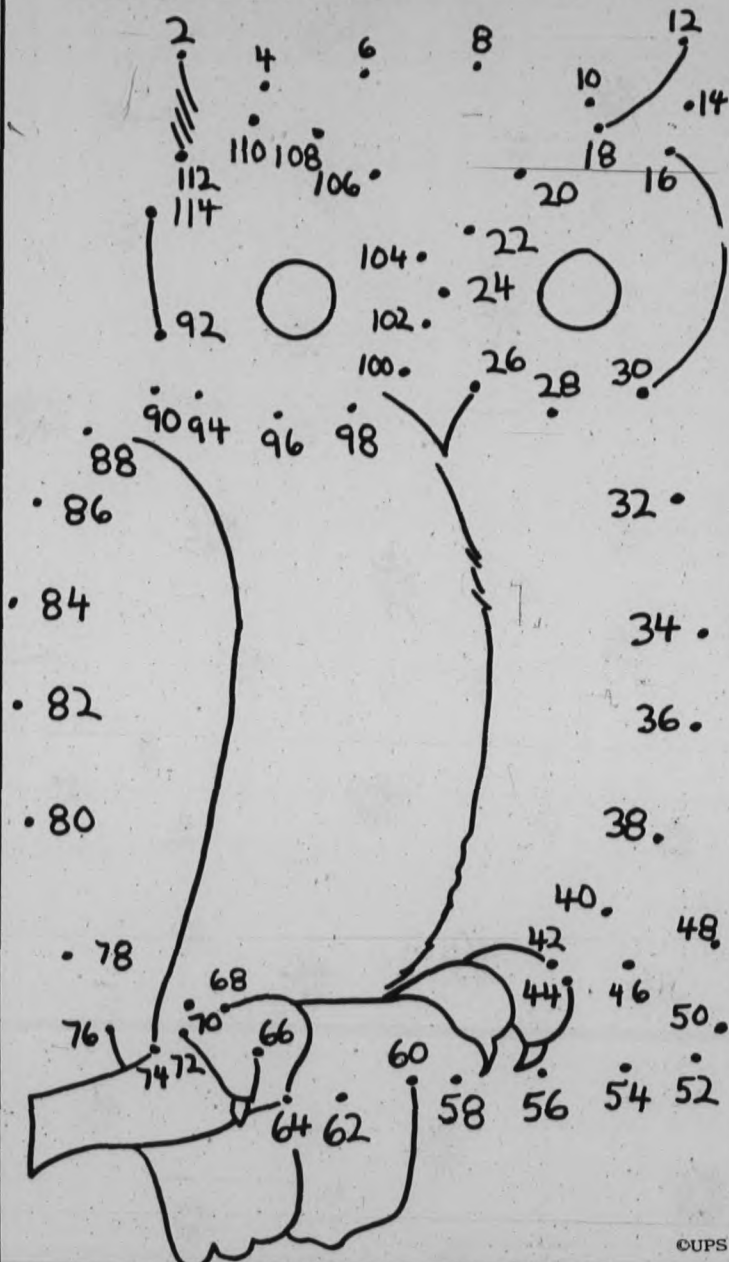
When he isn't playing golf, he enjoys tinkering with his collection of antique cars.

He and his wife and two children live in La Jolla, California.



©UPS

Can you go Dot-to-Dot by 2s?



©UPS

Pumpkin Cookies

This is a make-with-a-Parent recipe.

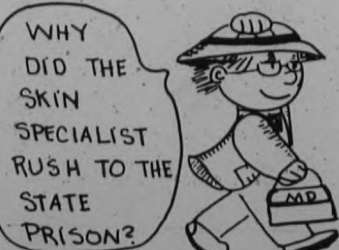


- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup margarine
- 1 egg
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cooked pumpkin
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon baking powder
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon ginger
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped pecans

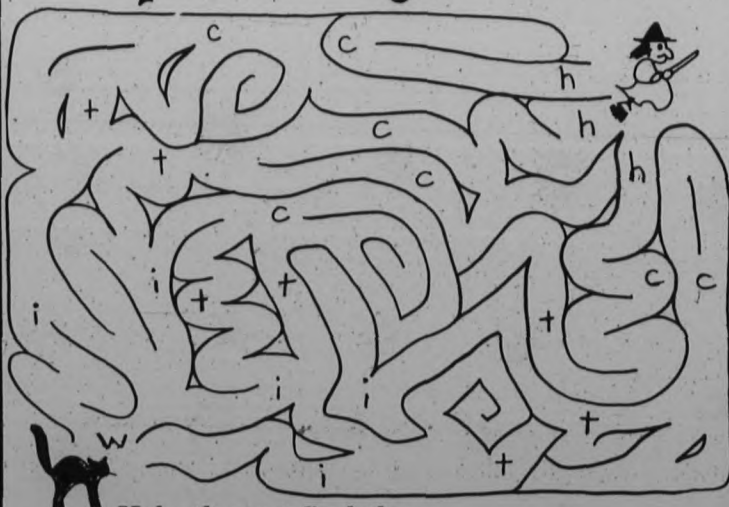
- Mix sugar, margarine, egg, pumpkin.
- Add flour, baking powder, ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon, salt, raisins, chopped pecans.
- Drop by teaspoon on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 400° until lightly browned.

©UPS

Mini Jokes



Spelling Maze

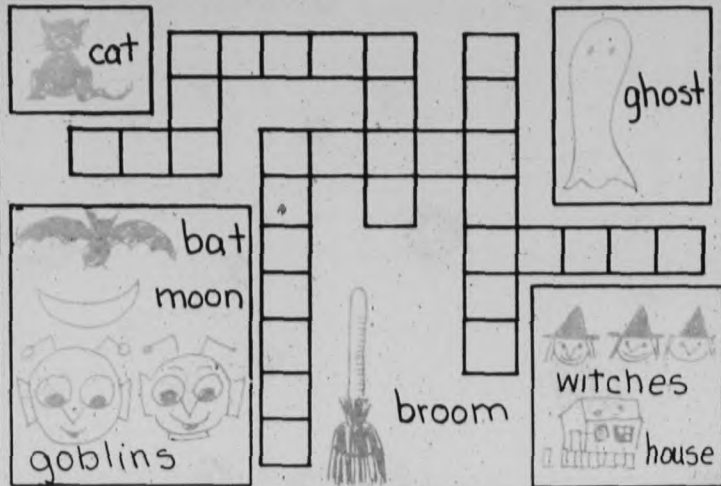


Help the cat find the _____.

Puzzle-le-do

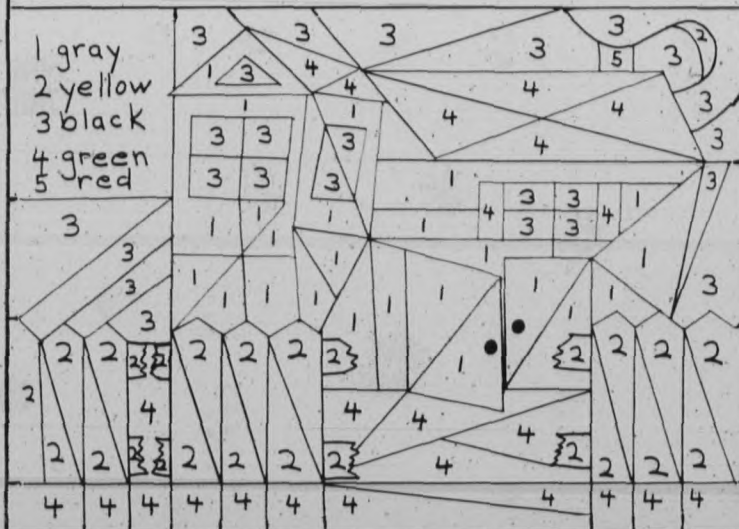
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A new kind of puzzle. The words will only fit in certain blocks.



Color by Number

©UPS



Kids' Bestselling Ghost Stories

1. The Resident Witch (8-12)	Avon	\$.95(P)
2. How The Spider Saved Halloween (4-6)	Dutton	1.25(P)
3. Witch Who Wasn't (8-12)	Macmillan	1.25(P)
4. Witch Who Saved Halloween (8-12)	Avon	.95(P)
5. Witch's Egg (4-6)	Dell-Yearling	.95(P)
6. Scholastic Dump: Books To Chill Your Bones (12 and up)	Scholastic	.95(P)
7. Viking-Puffin: Tilly Witch (4-6)	Viking-Puffin	1.25(P)
One Dark Night (4-6)	Viking-Puffin	1.25(P)
Meg's Eggs (4-6)	Viking-Puffin	1.25(P)
8. Halloween Cookbook	Franklin-Watts	2.95(P)
9. Gorey's Dracula (all ages)	Dutton	6.95(H)

(P) means paperback

(H) means hard cover

This listing is based on sales reported from nearly 300 bookstores across the country.

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New Idea For UNICEF Trick-or-Treat

This year, Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF will be different.

Each group raising money can pick one of three countries to help.

The countries are all poor. They need a lot of help.

The country of Senegal in Africa has a water problem. There has been a shortage there for the past five years.

Thailand is in Southeast Asia. This country needs doctors very badly.

Bolivia is in South America. It has a bad problem with unsafe drinking water. Many children in the country can't read.



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Mini Spy

©UPS



See if you can find:

- Lollipop
- Candle
- Pocket Knife

- Word "Mini"
- Hand saw
- Ball bat

- Mallet
- Book
- Carrot

- Lantern
- Tea cup
- Ice cream cone

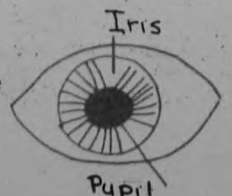
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Sciencing... The fun of finding out.

PROBLEM: How does light affect the pupil of your eye?

FINDING OUT: Observe the size of the pupil in a friend's eye while in a dimly lit room. Now move out into the bright day. What changes do you observe? Is the pupil larger in bright or dim light?

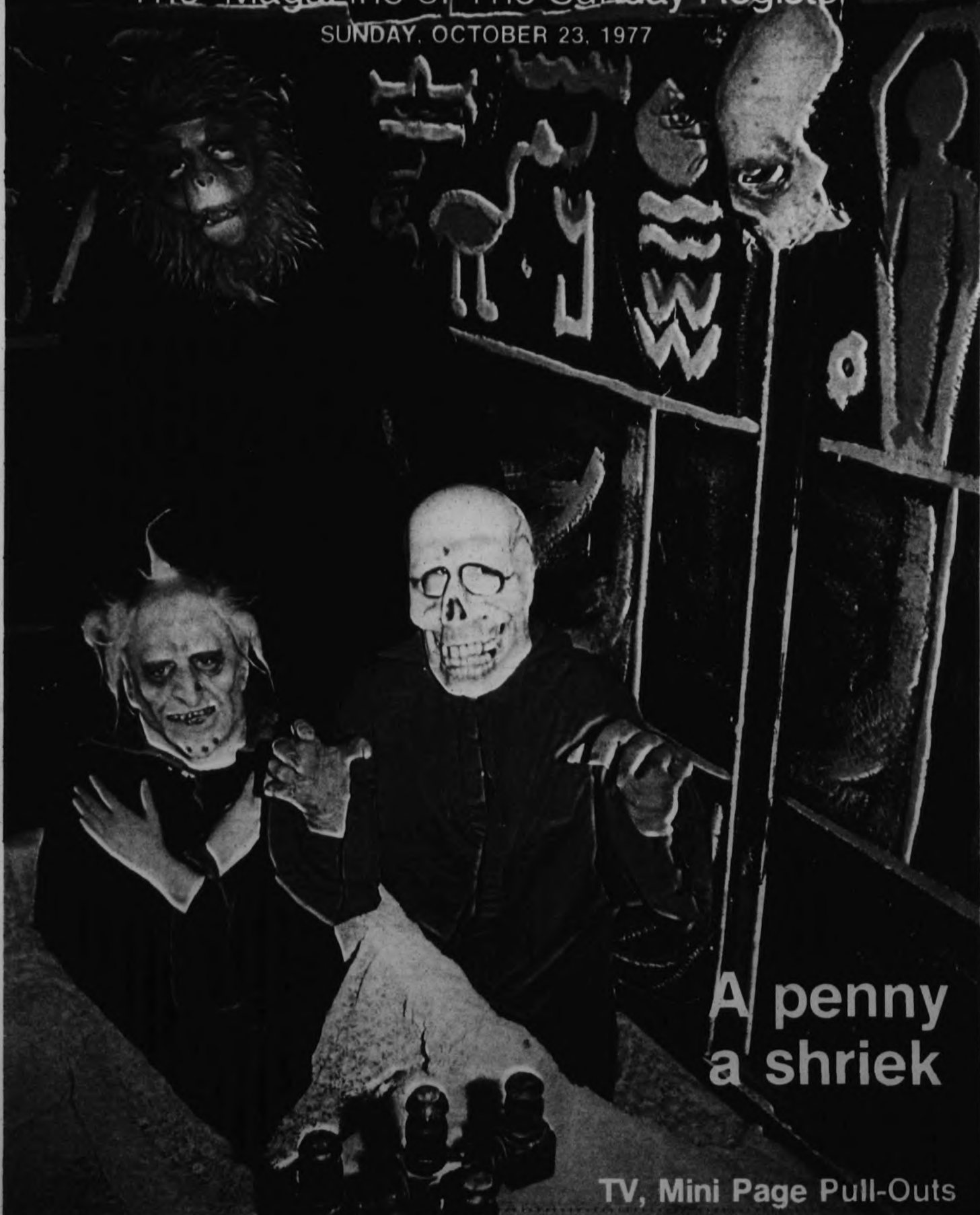
CLUE: The pupil is really a hole that lets light into the eye. The iris (colored part of the eye) is really a round muscle that helps protect the eye from getting too much light. It gets larger in bright light to make the pupil look smaller.



Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977



A penny
a shriek

TV, Mini Page Pull-Outs

THE GOSSIP CORNER

By MARILYN and HY GARDNER

Q: Is it true that Andrew Young, our outspoken Ambassador to the UN, tied the knot for Arthur Ashe and his bride? — H. Davis, Seattle.

A: Yes. Ashe and Canadian photographer Jeanne Moutoussamy were wed at the UN Chapel last February with Young, a Congregationalist minister, performing the rituals. The controversial ambassador has signed with the Scott Meredith literary agency to write a book about his public life, from the time he joined Dr. Martin Luther King in the civil rights movement to the present.

Q: Wasn't Fred MacMurray once engaged to Marlene Dietrich? — R. L., Lansing, Mich.

A: No. They were only engaged in making a film in 1942, titled "The Lady Is Willing," not co-starring in an affair to remember. Director Mitch Leison recalls: "The beautiful but egotistical Miss Dietrich wondered at the time why her co-star did not fall in love with her." "Frankly, Marlene," the director says he told his star, "Fred's so much in love with his wife, he couldn't care less about any other woman . . . so you lay off!"



TOLAND: Hitler faked the jig.

Q: I understand that Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Toland's new Ballantine book, "Adolf Hitler," separates legend from fact. Does he make any mention of Hitler's doing that jig which later became one of the most famous photographs of World War II? — P. O'Connor, Denver.

A: Yes. According to what Hitler's official photographer, Walter Frentz, told Toland, the jig was virtually faked. Moments after the Fuehrer learned that France wanted an armistice, he slapped his thigh and jerked up a knee in a spontaneous spasm of ecstasy. The newsreel version of the "dance" was doctored by John Grierson, a top documentary producer then serving as a propagandist with the Canadian army. By "looping" the eight frames given to him by Frentz, Grierson transformed the Fuehrer's gesture into a ludicrous series of gay pirouettes. (Footnote: In recent times, this is the same technique that has been applied to TV cat food commercials.)



STEVENS-MELVIN: Flighty romance.

Q: Who sings the theme to "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams?" And can I get it on a record? — A. Narigon, Prescott, Iowa.

A: The theme, "Maybe," is sung by Thom Pace, who also wrote the lyrics with Bob Summers doing the music. No recording has been made yet we are advised, but one is on the way.

Q: Any idea which was the costliest item in the budget of the latest James Bond movie, the actors, the writers, the director, special effects — or what? — David Stein, Glendale, Cal.

A: The costliest item for "The Spy Who Loved Me" ran around three and a half million — for the designing and construction of the world's largest stage at Pinewood Studios in London. Built especially for the interiors of the supertanker which "kidnaps" three nuclear submarines. Currently this set is being rented to the producers of TV's "Superman" series.

Q: Someone told me she'd heard that Barbra Streisand has posed for a nude centerfold in an upcoming issue of Playboy. Is this true? — Diane Dunn, Minneapolis.

A: Your friend may have a nose for news but her facts are slightly mixed up. Barbra will be in Playboy — but not as a centerfold. Her picture (face only) will be on the cover on the magazine. Plus an in-depth interview inside. This will be the publication's first cover picture of a female celebrity in more than 20 years.

Q: Which one of President Carter's aides is the oldest, Hamilton Jordan or Jody Powell? And which one was once Jimmy's chauffeur? — Mrs. L. Reuter, Buffalo.

A: Jody Powell is the correct answer to both your questions. He's one year older than Jordan and first went to work for Carter during the 1970 Georgia race for governor. At that time Hamilton was a family confidante.

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: He knows that young movie veteran Robert Evans recently married TV sports commentator Phyllis George. What is an earlier Mrs. Robert Evans, Swedish actress Camilla Sparv, doing? — Ralph Surrency, Coral Gables, Fla.

A: Camilla, now 33, plays the role of the first wife of a Greek tycoon (a thinly veiled Aristotle Onassis) in "The Greek Tycoon," a new multi-million dollar film. She's found the assignment somewhat embarrassing since she was chummy with Christina Onassis and is afraid her role could strain the relationship. Referring to her marriage to Bob Evans, Camilla said: "I didn't feel married to him. It was more like an affair with a marriage certificate — I felt like his mistress. Our eventual divorce was by mutual agreement but we remained good friends." Camilla later married Herbert W. Hoover III, grandson of the Hoover who founded the vacuum cleaner empire, not the White House tenant.



NUREYEV: Valentino, the sheik.

Q: I found the new Valentino movie in which ballet superstar Nureyev plays the legendary Rudy, to be a fascinating glimpse back over the years. Can you tell me who his wife in real life was? What was his full name? And what he did before he became the sex symbol of our generation? — Cathy D.P. (No name please; it might embarrass my great-grandchildren!), Milwaukee.

A: Valentino, christened Rudolpho Alfonso Raffaele Pierre Filibert Guglielmi di Valentina d'Antonguolla (when he was born in Costellaneta, in Southern Italy, on May 6, 1895), sailed to New York as a lad of 18. During his hungry years, he worked as a 10-cent-a-dance partner at Maxim's Ballroom, graduating to the more lucrative calling of gigolo before Hollywood discovered his magnetism. At the peak of his popularity as an earthy, gutsy male sex symbol, he took Natasha Rambova (born Winifred Shaunessy in Salt Lake City) as his second wife.

At her insistence he accepted the role of a dandy in "Monsieur Beaucaire," in 1924. It was such a frothy film his career went into a dizzy decline. Rudy recaptured his star stature when he filmed "Son of the Sheik," before dying at age 31.

It's scary! —

For the second consecutive year, the Haunted House unfolds in the "spirit" of the Halloween season at the Monmouth Mall in Eatontown. Feature writer Linda Ellis goes behind the scenes to tell the story of the attraction where a penny a shriek benefits the March of Dimes. . . . 3

Crime warehouse —

For many years crime has been near the top of the list of things that worry Americans most. Society's success in dealing with hard-core offenders has been minimal. And now our bulging penitentiaries seem part of the problem rather than the solution . . . 8-9

Facing the camera —

In keeping with the season of ghosts and goblins and black cats, inquiring photographer Jim Ostroff asks the pertinent question of six Monmouth County residents: Are you superstitious? Their answers are fun to read. 12

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ON THE COVER

The "Mummy Room" is a highlight of this year's March of Dimes haunted house at Monmouth Mall. Red Bank Regional High School students put it together and our color photograph shows other volunteers livening it up for the camera. In the coffin is Thayne Huhn from Brookdale, surrounded by John Yates, from Ft. Monmouth and Fern Lohnstein, Monmouth College. Sunday Register chief photographer Don Lord did all the photography accompanying the story by feature writer Linda Ellis.

By LINDA ELLIS

EATONTOWN — The screams start early and don't die down until the customer reaches the end of the 10 rooms and five mazes at the March of Dimes' haunted house.

In its fourth year, this fundraiser for children born with birth defects keeps getting scarier all the time. It's grown in professionalism as well as size.

Monmouth Mall donated 4200 sq. ft. of store space and dozens of volunteers — corporate, scholastic and individual — had a devilish hand in the electrical work, painting, architectural design, glasswork, carpentry and sound effects.

Burger King is co-sponsoring the terrifying tour.

As we stood in a line composed mainly of teenagers we heard the screams but figured it couldn't be the stuff of which nightmares are made.

After all, it was just people in costumes and makeup, working with props.

Wrong.

The entry fee of \$2 worked out to about a penny a shriek. It's scary.

"It's great for us that people will pay to be frightened," Doug White, program coordinator for the March of Dimes, said. "We give them a good show, and we hope to raise between \$25,000 and \$27,000 this year" with the house."

Sixty per cent of all monies raised by the Monmouth County chapter of the March of Dimes goes to national headquarters to be used for research aimed at halting birth defects, he said.

"While that's only about five to 10 per cent of our total fundraising budget," Mr. White continued, the haunted house gives us tremendous visibility.

Anything that makes people think of the March of Dimes helps us a lot."

Dimes helps us a lot."

The tickets include coupons for discounts at a Mall record store and Burger King.

The passage through the horrors is guaranteed however, to take away the appetite for awhile.

First, the women of Gamma Sigma, a service sorority at Monmouth College, frighten you through a maze that's black and cobwebby and leads you to the first room, a masterpiece by Middletown High School North.

"The cave," it's called, and it's got things that only slightly resemble people, crawling out of rocks.

Girl Scout troop 363 from Holmdel breaks out in "The Hell Room," next, where bright lights flash and monsters of many types peer out at visitors through gauze, a shade that only serves to make them spookier.

The scouts also did the "Graveyard Girl" who resides... well, that would be telling.

"The Altar" awaits an acting triumph for Brookdale Community College students who play sundry sadistic creatures. Beware the decrepit old man—he's not as feeble as he looks.

The heart-thumping hastens as the hauntee rushes away from that horror only to be confronted by another "The Occult," by the local Civil Air Patrol chapter.

Their enthusiasm is obvious. A priest figure leads the group in mysterious chanting while other robed types draw the eye to a spinning sacrificial slab on which a living victim is "impaled."

Another maze, patrolled by terrifying things that go bump in the night (6:30 to 9 on weeknights) and day (1 to 9:30 on Saturdays) leads to the Red Bank Regional High School's "Mummy Room."

It's a multi-media show with a sound system that all by itself is chilling. The strobe lighting here, as in other passages, increases the fright factor. Something won't stay in a coffin, well-wrapped ancients stumble around and the Egyptian motif is carried on in wall paintings.

Middletown High School South's "Mad Scientist," uses, and uses well, unusual lighting effects to achieve their look. Sparks race up and down the room and a huge crate holds... well, you'll see.

The next room, done by volunteers in general, is the "Transformation Illusion" — but it's hard to believe it's an illusion. It's all too real when an apparently normal person is suddenly transformed into a hideous visage and form right before your very eyes.

(continued on next page)



DEVIL MAY CARE — Valerie Mulaney of Red Bank Regional tries to break her chain to escape devil Jennifer Landis, a classmate, as they enact a scene in the Civil Air Patrol's "Occult" offering.

Bewitching tradition

CHICAGO (AP) — If ever there was a holiday with a split personality, it's Halloween.

Though it was the Christians who designated the Oct. 31 date Allhallow's Eve, or "eve of the holy ones' day," in prelude to their Nov. 1 All Saints' Day, it was earlier pagan peoples who gave the annual holiday the sinister meaning and traditions it still holds.

It was the Celts who first chose the date as their New Year's Eve and who originally intended it as a celebration of everything wicked, evil and dead, according to "The World Book Encyclopedia." They believed that paying homage to Samhain, their lord of death, allowed the souls of the dead to return to their earthly homes during that one evening only.

Also during their celebration, the Celts would gather around a community bonfire and offer as sacrifice their animals, their crops, and sometimes themselves. And wearing costumes made from the heads and skins of other animals, they would also tell one another's fortunes for the coming year.

Later, this Halloween fortune-telling would involve baking a coin, a ring, and a thimble in a cake. The person who found the coin, it was believed, would become rich. The one who found the ring would soon marry. And the luckless one who got the thimble would be destined to remain single.

The celebration remained much the same after the Romans conquered the

Celts around 43 A.D. The Romans did, however, add a ceremony honoring their goddess of fruit and trees and thus the association with apples and the custom of bobbing for them.

Yet even after the Christians tried to change the meaning of Halloween, the Irish still paraded about in costume, begging for food. The Scots still marched with their torches, in hopes of driving away witches and evil spirits. And the Welsh still threw a marked stone into a huge fire, believing that if their stone was missing the next day, they wouldn't live to see the next Halloween.

It was the Irish and English, says "World Book," who first carved vegetables into jack-o-lanterns, naming them after a legendary character who, the story goes, was refused entry into heaven because he had played tricks on the devil. Jack, it seems, was forced to carry his lantern and walk the earth until Judgment Day.

Many of these ancient traditions still exist. Youngsters still dress in costume and go trick-or-treating; begging, in a sense, for food while promising to refrain from evil deeds. And, too, they still light their candles, although much smaller than a torch, and place them inside their pumpkins.

Although there are few people left who actually believe that the ghosts of the dead roam the earth, or that all witches meet on this one evening, most of the early symbols of Halloween still exist.



WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING — Doug White, at right, program coordinator for the March of Dimes, helps Marian Paschetto, 15, a sophomore at Red Bank Regional, look scary.

A penny a shriek

(Continued)

The maze and the room that follow are the work of Wall Township High School students and a few freelancers. Dubbed "The Devil's Workshop," illusion is also employed here as two people with fluorescent skull masks on are made to melt in and out of each other. The chanting here is perfect and the students keep their maze alive with creepy things that pop in and out of niches.

The last maze, when you don't think you can stand it all another minute, is brought to you by the wonderful people who brought you the first one.

"Jeez, I was scared," a 15-year-old boy said at the end. His girlfriend shivered and giggled and still clutched his arm tightly.

Did they like it? "Oh, yeah, it was great!"

"The eye for detail, that's the thing that makes it good," Mr. White said. "People are impressed by that, even if they don't add it all up as they're going through."

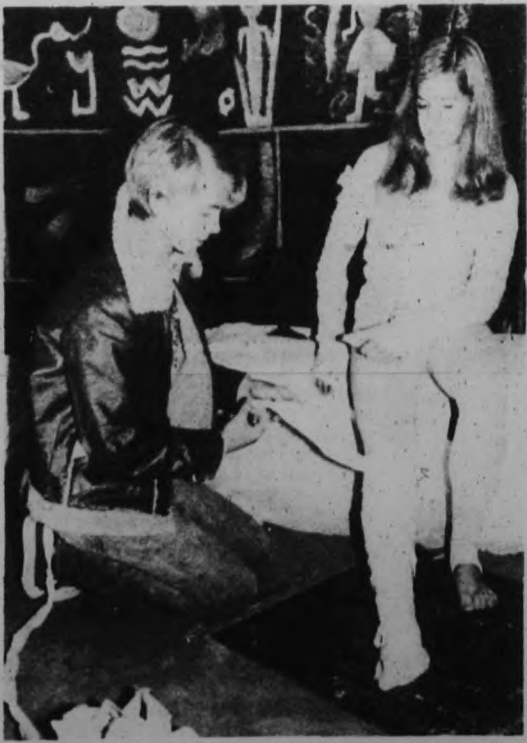
"You take something that people won't expect and highlight it. It may be something that's insignificant in the total picture, but with lighting and acting and so on that small thing makes the atmosphere right."

The haunted house will be at Monmouth Mall across from La Crepe restaurant through Oct. 31.

The hours are given above. There's a dinner break from 5:30 to 6. Even monsters have to eat.



HANGING AROUND — Thayne Huhn, 17, a student at Brookdale Community College, helps to set the stage at "The Attic," Brookdale's room and contribution to the March of Dimes annual fundraiser.



IT'S A WRAP — Paul Leary, 14, helps Karen Harvey, 16, get ready to scare customers in the "Mummy Room." Both are students at Red Bank Regional High School, the group responsible for the room.



EGYPTIAN EFFORT — In Red Bank Regional's room, Valerie DuLaney, 14, has her eyes enhanced by Jennifer Landis to achieve an Egyptian look. Both are 14-year-old freshmen.



TALKING HEADS — Left to right, David Byrne, Chris Frantz, Tina Weymouth and Jerry Harrison.

ROLLING STONE

Talking Heads like serious fun

By MICHAEL ARON

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — After touring Europe with the Ramones, opening shows for Bryan Ferry, and regularly selling out New York City's famed punk rock club, CBGB, it should be somewhat of a letdown for a group to be stuck in suburban White Plains on a rainy Saturday to play a club that is essentially an annex of Beefsteak Charlie's restaurant.

But the members of Talking Heads don't seem to mind at all. Guitarist and lead singer David Byrne walks around clutching a book titled "Music Cultures of the Pacific, the Near East, and Asia" and wonders aloud whether the rain outside is carrying "fallout from the recent Chinese A-test."

At a nearby table, the other group members are explaining again—as they often have to do—why Talking Heads are not a punk band.

Drummer Chris Frantz (who is married to the group's bassist, Tina Weymouth) has the explanation down pat.

"The big difference between us and punk groups is that we like groups like K.C. and the Sunshine Band, and Funkadelic," says Frantz. "You ask Johnny Rotten if he likes K.C. and he'll blow snot in your face."

Former Harvard student Jerry Harrison, who plays keyboards and guitar, laughs at that but adds his definition of "punk."

"What I thought was healthy about punk rock was that it was a reaction to over-professionalization and to technique replacing meaningfulness in music," he says. "I think in a way what punk rock means is intensity of expression, intensity of meaning, and I think that's what we share... although we convey emotions not exactly limited to anger and aggression."

Far from being punks, the members of Talking Heads all could have had legitimate careers as painters. Byrne, Frantz, and Weymouth were classmates at the Rhode Island School of Design. Weymouth and Frantz played in a rock band with Byrne; and Byrne flitted between painting, photography, video and poetry before settling on the writing of questionnaires as an art form. "I tried to design a Nielson ratings system for the arts," he says, "but it never worked out."

Harrison, the latecomer to the band, painted as an undergraduate and had returned to Harvard for graduate study in architecture, when Talking Heads lured him into music.

The group first started attracting attention two years ago when they were breaking in as a trio at CBGB. The music was rawer then, more hard-edged, and Byrne's lyrics were more pessimistic. They usually played on the same bill with Television (a coincidence in that "talking heads" is a name lifted from TV terminology) and, while Television drew a cult following of punks and rowdies, Talking Heads attracted students and young professionals and, especially, the critics.

One reviewer used the term "art rock" to distinguish Talking Heads from New York's 8,000 other punk bands.

Byrne, Frantz and Weymouth were so serious about their music that for the next year they spurned half a dozen management offers and resisted the temptation to deliver themselves up to a large record company. Instead, they worked on their musicianship, built their repertoire beyond their original 14 songs, and searched for a fourth musician who, as Weymouth said, "would make us sound more like a band and take some of the pressure off of David."

After finding Harrison, they signed a deal with Sire Records "a small, independent company that'll always take your calls," says Byrne — and in September released their first album, "Talking Heads '77."

Although the album has been received with excitement, it can't possibly compare with the rousing performance Talking Heads deliver at Beefsteak Charlie's on this rainy night the week of the Chinese A-test.

David Byrne particularly is a captivating performer. Everything about him is straight and "un-cool": his shoes and socks, his body language, his self-conscious announcement of song titles, the way he wiggles his hips when he gets carried away (imagine an out-of-it kid practicing Elvis moves in front of his mirror). But the total effect makes the audience love him as they laugh at him — or at the concept he presents.

Byrne says he has "really no idea what I look like onstage. I know people talk about me as being a gone cat, whacko, and I guess in the context of rock and roll bands that's valid. But if I cultivate it, I'm completely unaware. My only effort is to play well, sing the lyrics with conviction, on pitch, and so they can be understood."

Still, sitting in the audience, you're never sure whether his stage persona is real or if it's brilliant satire. Eventually, you stop wondering, because he's fun.

RECORD REVIEW

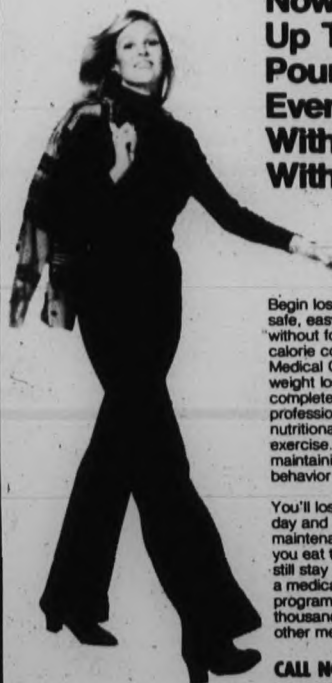
Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

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. "That's Rock 'n' Roll," Shaun Cassidy
6. "Swaying To the Music," Johnny Rivers
7. "On and On," Stephen Bishop
8. "Boogie Nights," Stephen Bishop
9. "I Feel Love," Donna Summer
10. "Cold as Ice," Foreigner

Best-selling Country-Western records:

1. "Heaven Is Just a Sin Away," the Kendalls
2. "Y'all Come Back Saloon," Oak Ridge Boys
3. "I Got the Hoss," Mel Tillis
4. "East Bound and Down," Jerry Reed
5. "Daytime Friends," Kenny Rogers
6. "I'm Just a Country Boy," Don Williams
7. "We Can't Go On Like This," Eddie Rabbitt
8. "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," Crystal Gayle
9. "Love Is Just a Game," Larry Gatlin
10. "If It Ain't Love by Now," Brown-Cornelius.

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The excess baggage caper

By JANE MORSE

Remember the old saying, "What you don't know can't hurt you"? Well, scratch it if you're packing for an air trip. Recent changes in baggage allowance rules are causing a number of passengers who missed the news to experience some startling and unexpected pain in the pocketbook.

There are now more differences than ever before in what airlines will carry free and what's extra, particularly on international flights. The net result is good-news-bad-news revisited, and it can work like this:

—Mr. and Mrs. South ask Pan Am about the free baggage allowance to Rio de Janeiro and learn that instead of the old 44-pound limit (66 in first class), each of them can now check through two pieces of baggage and carry on one more. Moreover, each of the three pieces can weigh as much as 70 pounds. In their elation, they don't realize that they've asked only about the rules to Brazil and are therefore in for another surprise. On flights from Brazil, the Brazilian government says airlines must deal with baggage by weight—and anything over 44 or 66 pounds is subject to excess charges.

—The Wests fly to Mexico with American Airlines and hear good news about the new piece-rate baggage allowances in both directions. They load up their three bags, later decide (for scheduling convenience) to switch to Mexicana Airlines for the trip back, and then discover they're courting a small but unnecessary financial disaster. It can happen to anyone lugging more than 44 or 66 pounds since Mexicana, with few exceptions, is still on the weight system.

—East takes off for Paris, packed to the limit after learning that virtually all trans-Atlantic carriers are now on the "piece" system. What he didn't learn is that if you're stopping over in London, free baggage on the onward flight between London and Paris is limited to 44 or 66 pounds by some airlines, one piece by others.

The same sorts of things can be and are happening elsewhere, as U.S. visitors to the Caribbean are discovering when they switch carriers to "island hop," and as other tourists are learning when they go to take airline trips within many foreign countries. The lesson is obvious: Don't take anything for granted anywhere along your route.

The Civil Aeronautics Board approved the shift from weight rules to piece-rate rules on international scheduled airlines last April, and the new system was adopted by most carriers for a six-month test period that began in June. These rules permit coach-economy passengers to check two free bags totaling 106 inches in height, breadth and thickness, provided that neither exceeds 82 inches. A free underseat

bag of up to 45 inches may also be carried on. As mentioned, each bag may weight up to 70 pounds.

Part of the problem with this seeming rule relaxation is that "most" airlines is not "all" airlines. In addition, there are other variations that must be borne in mind both in and outside the U.S. In general, this is how the scene currently shapes up.

INTERNATIONALLY: As noted, for travel from the U.S., most carriers are using, or are expected to adopt, the piece system. While things are in a state of flux, however, it's essential to ask, as indicated, about return allowances and what applies is the event of stopovers or a change of airlines.

Limits established by airlines using the weight system are by no means all exactly alike either. Coach passengers between Los Angeles and Mexico, for one, are allowed 55 pounds by Mexicana Airlines instead of the company's usual limit of 44. Then there's the Argentine Airlines rule under which coach passengers are allowed 30 free kilos (66 pounds) as far as their first destination outside the U.S. but only 20 kilos (44 pounds) thereafter. In other words, on a segment from, say, New York to Rio, 30 kilos would be free, but

you could be charged for anything over 20 when you reem-barked for Buenos Aires.

CHARTER FLIGHTS: Neither the new nor the old international rules apply to charters. The charter operator rather than the airline generally sets whatever rules he wishes. Most opt for the weight system and charge extra for anything in excess of 44 pounds. For some tours (international and domestic) that use charters, passengers may even be limited to one bag per person. It's also important to ask about carry-on baggage, since dimensions and weight rules can affect your planning.

DOMESTIC AIR TRAVEL: Scheduled airlines flying entirely within the U.S. and Canada are all on the piece plan. The free allowance is two checked bags, one up to 62 inches in combined length, breadth and thickness, one up to 55 inches, and one under-seat bag of up to 45 inches, none over 70 pounds apiece in weight.

However, the domestic companies also have a variety of rules when your baggage contains sports equipment. This winter, for instance, skis will no longer be free on most U.S. airlines. Instead there'll be a charge, probably about \$5 per set.

Problems may also crop up

if and when skiers, for example, have to use both a long-distance carrier and a small commuter airline. For the most part, there are "joint fare" agreements that allow passengers the same baggage allowances on both flights, but the question should be raised since there are exceptions.

Most likely the reason that neither the noise nor the confusion about the current baggage situation has brought down the walls is the fact that more and more airlines have "rules" but don't waste their energy enforcing them. When they do, however, it can put some passengers into shock. A bunch of bike riders got the full catastrophe when they went to board a Lufthansa flight to Germany this summer. Under the new piece plan, Lufthansa could and did ask them for \$135 apiece for each bike, each way.

A bicycle exemption rule has since been made to allow travelers to choose between the weight or piece rules or to substitute a bike for one bag.

Again, not all airlines have the same rules. The wisest move, therefore, for anyone traveling with oversize items or things like musical instruments, collapsible baby buggies, a surfboard or other sports items is to shop around for the most advantageous rules or special rates. (For oversize baggage, it also may be necessary to give the airline advance warning.)

Standard excess-baggage charges under the piece system can mean, for instance, a charge of \$35 if you want to check three instead of two bags between New York and London. Under the weight system, the charge can be as much as one percent of the first class one-way fare for each excess kilo. Within the U.S., however, charges are considerably less. The amount depends on the fare paid, with a usual minimum excess charge of \$4 per bag, a maximum of \$10. (In place of the "one" carry-on bag, a number of small parcels are usually allowed, as long as they don't exceed the dimension limit.)

Outside the U.S., particularly in Asia and Latin America, passengers have been known to avoid excess-baggage charges through negotiation with the clerk. The negotiation generally involves some exchange of money, and while this may look like a bribe and work like a bribe, heaven forbid that anyone should call it a bribe. For expense-accounters, it probably goes down as a "tax"—and taxing is what some travelers would call the whole baggage business these days.



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Prices of radios ticketed for drop

CB radio prices are continuing to drop, with 23 channel sets generally available for under \$50 and full, 40-channel AM transceivers now being offered for \$80.

All this is good news to the newcomer. But, like most anything good these days, it also has its bad side.

For as thousands of new operators flock to the now-affordable airwaves, the complaints about rudeness and deliberate interference are skyrocketing.

CB has changed greatly over the past few years and, judging by the various channel and frequency expansion proposals in the works by the FCC, it will continue to do so.

And both the veterans and the newcomers are finding that the old ways are not working anymore.

"I've been a CB'er for five years now," writes a mobile CB'er from Trenton, N.J. "And it's obvious to me that we need a new system. Base operators are clobbering virtually every channel around here but 19. A base gets out much further than a mobile. Any fool knows that. But bases have no consideration."

Base operators aren't pleased, either. "All these guys using those cheap mobiles are ruining CB," writes a Minneapolis operator. "I have \$1,000 tied up in equipment. But because so many idiots are using those cheap \$35 sets, I can't use it."

Neither base nor mobile operators are happy. The reason? Because of the greatly reduced cost of equipment and the ease of licensing, there are simply too many operators in many areas.

To be sure, there are still many parts of the country where the airwave congestion of our cities is unheard of. I recently returned from a trip through Northern Michigan and Wisconsin and thought my radio was broken. It was, refreshingly, that orderly. But as soon as I neared Chicago, the squeals and bickering of too many stations brought me back to reality.

CB is not a telephone. Yet, across the country, you can nightly hear base operators less than a dozen blocks away spend hours modulating about things that could just as easily be taken care of over the telephone or face-to-face.

The same is true with mobile operators. Listen to the ridiculous patter that occurs between "front doors" and "back doors" who are traveling almost bumper-to-bumper.

While CB operators, regardless of how much was spent on equipment, have an equal right to the channels, it's a right that must be exercised responsibly.

CB is simply not equipped anymore to handle endless chitchat. With so many of us now out there, and more coming into the hobby each day, it's time to start conserving our radio usage.

Q. Does using the CB with the car engine off run down the battery very much? — Mrs. Paul Lizura, Inkster, Mich.

A. Just listening won't drain the battery by significant amounts but transmitting over prolonged periods — say an hour or so — will take its toll, especially in cold weather. For a full discussion on mobile CB, see my book, "The Wendland CB Glove Apartment Bible," available postpaid for \$3.95 from Sheed

Andrews & McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kansas 66202.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, care of this newspaper. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

(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.)



Look goodbuddy... I'm on my way to visit my sick mother, when the trailer busts loose an' the whole works, including my \$500 hunting dog, goes right into some shyster lawyer's living room, my wife just had a seizure, I've got two flat tires, an' because we've got the same handle, YOU'RE going to make trouble for ME?

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STORAGE — Round cell blocks housing the 2,500 inmates of the Stateville prison jut like huge silos from the Illinois prairie near Joliet. Across the nation some 280,000 Americans are in prisons and another

250,000 are in jails. "We don't like to talk about it," one prison expert says. "But our job is to warehouse people."

They warehouse crime at Joliet

By JOHN BARBOUR
(First of two parts)

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — This is one of the places where they warehouse crime. This is where they put away the worst of us to protect the rest of us.

But the warehouse is brim full.

In state after state, citizens and lawmakers have demanded stiffer penalties, less parole, less probation, less plea bargaining, tougher and more professional police work.

Fewer than half the serious crimes are solved, far fewer offenders than that end up in prison. A third of the criminals end up behind bars time and again.

The stolid red brick building of the Illinois State Prison hides a digestive tract that is swollen beyond its concrete capacity.

Three men are crammed into a cell a little larger than a ping-pong table with triple tier bunks, a naked commode. There are 2,500 prisoners in a space meant for 1,500.

The Stateville story repeats itself around the nation. There are 280,000 in America's prisons, 250,000 more in jails, an increase of 200,000 over the past five years. Nearly one of 400 Americans is behind bars.

"The criminal justice system is in chaos and moving from bad to worse," says Anthony Trivisono, executive director of the American Correctional Association.

Some experts in the criminal justice system would make punishment and arrest more certain. One, Norval Morris, dean of the University of Chicago law school, would limit police action to predatory crimes — murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, arson, burglary, stealing — to make the police more effective.

But the nation's prisons, where the buck stops, are in desperate shape. They are ripe for riot and rampage. "We don't like to talk about it," one prison expert says. "But our job is to warehouse people."

South Carolina had 4,000 inmates in 1974, more than 7,000 today. Michigan has more than 11,000 inmates in space designed for 5,000. Ohio, by expert estimates, has 3,000 more than it can properly supervise. It has 13,000 prisoners. Georgia has 12,000 in space designed for 8,000. Maryland and Alabama are holding people in city and county jails awaiting state prison space.

The picture at Stateville speaks graphically for the nation as a whole.

Beyond the red brick entrance building is the prison proper, a circular main building, the rotunda, with satellite cell blocks radiating outward.

To the right is Death Row. It serves as an orientation center for new prisoners. Prison officials have just reinstated one of its two electric chairs and five cells, should Illinois join other states in restoring the death penalty along Supreme Court guidelines.

To the left is Cell Block B. Its prisoners are dangerous to the guards, to other prisoners and to themselves. There is a continuous, angry din. The smell is a mixture of sweat, disinfectant and urine. "Prison smell," assistant warden Nick Mellas explains. He draws the visitor under the shelter of the second tier balcony. "They'll throw anything," he says. One lunch tray of food is dropping down the opposite wall.

The other side of Cell Block B is quieter. These are prisoners being investigated for crimes committed within the prison.

Cell Block E is a story unto itself. It's the safekeeping block. These prisoners have asked to be locked away 24 hours a day. Some have been raped. Most have been brutalized by other prisoners. The fear is almost palpable. One baby-faced youth tells how he escaped rape the day before. "They're all getting younger," Mellas says as he walks away.

The young black waiting outside the prison barbershop is getting out tomorrow. Nothing will bring him back, he says.

Mellas asks how many times he has been in Stateville. The prisoner pretends not to understand. Finally he admits this is his second sentence for burglary. He has been back already.

Then he gives Mellas a course in prison mathematics. The first sentence was one to three years, but he was out in less than a year. The second sentence was one to two years, and he served 18 months. He found it more significant that the second sentence was lighter than the first, even though he had served more time. Again he pledged not to return. Mellas walked away with a small sad smile.

Unique by almost any standard is the Texas prison system. It operates on the wording of Texas law: A person committed to prison in Texas shall work.

And work they do. Every prisoner spends his first five to eight months at work in the fields, where the Texas system produces 75 to 80 per cent of its own foodstuffs, including all of its meat.

By selling clothes and services to other branches of government, the Texas system is self-sustaining. For instance, it repairs all school buses in the state. It operates its own construction firm.

There is little undisciplined, unsupervised time for prisoners. If a prisoner wants to pursue academic work, he must do it on his own time, after work.

Texas' prison system is jammed to the rafters, but one of its hallmarks is cleanliness. Each prisoner gets a bath and fresh clothes daily. Standards of hygiene are comparable to those of the military in the 1950s, says Jim Estelle, director of prisons.

The mammoth Texas system manages its 22,000 prisoners with a staff ratio of 1-to-8, half the national average, but it has counted only six homicides within prison walls in the past five years, 19 escapes two years ago, 13 last year and one up to September of this year — and that's with 5,000 prisoners working outside the walls on any given day.

Nevertheless, about one in three discharged prisoners returns, about the national average.

Texas prison authorities are host to a continual stream of visitors from other states looking for their secret.

Because its Department of Corrections is autonomous, and because unions do not oppose the prisoner work program, Texas is able to run its shops just like a business.

Texas is the only state which does not pay its prisoners. "In the other 49, inmates get anything from 10 cents to \$2.50 to \$5 an hour. But in Texas you either live in an institution and work, or you go out on a farm and pick cotton," Trivisono says.

Most prison experts agree that the old bastille, the walled prison containing thousands, works against itself.

Norman Carlson, director of federal prisons, says, "Our past attempts to deal with offenders in prison has not been effective."

He cites Norval Morris' precept, "first of all do no harm; make sure the person doesn't come out worse than he went in. You just can't achieve that in a maximum security, bastille-type of prison."

It has led to a different concept, like the federal correctional facility at Butner, N.C. "It's safer, it's humane, there's very little violence around the place," says Carlson.

Butner looks more like a junior college campus. There are no bars on the windows, only an airplane-type of plexiglass that won't shatter and can withstand massive blows. The buildings are white and low. Each has a recreational room with pool table.

Like all other prisons, Butner is overcrowded. One-man rooms are doubled up.

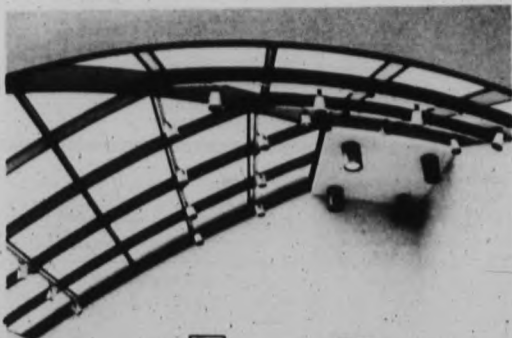
Of the nearly 6,000 state, federal and local jails, prisons and detention centers in the United States, perhaps none is like Butner. It is an experiment, one suggested by Chicago law school dean Morris.

At present it has fewer than 400 inmates. It will ultimately have up to 500. The only segregated part of the population is the psychiatric section, and these inmates are integrated with the rest as much as possible.

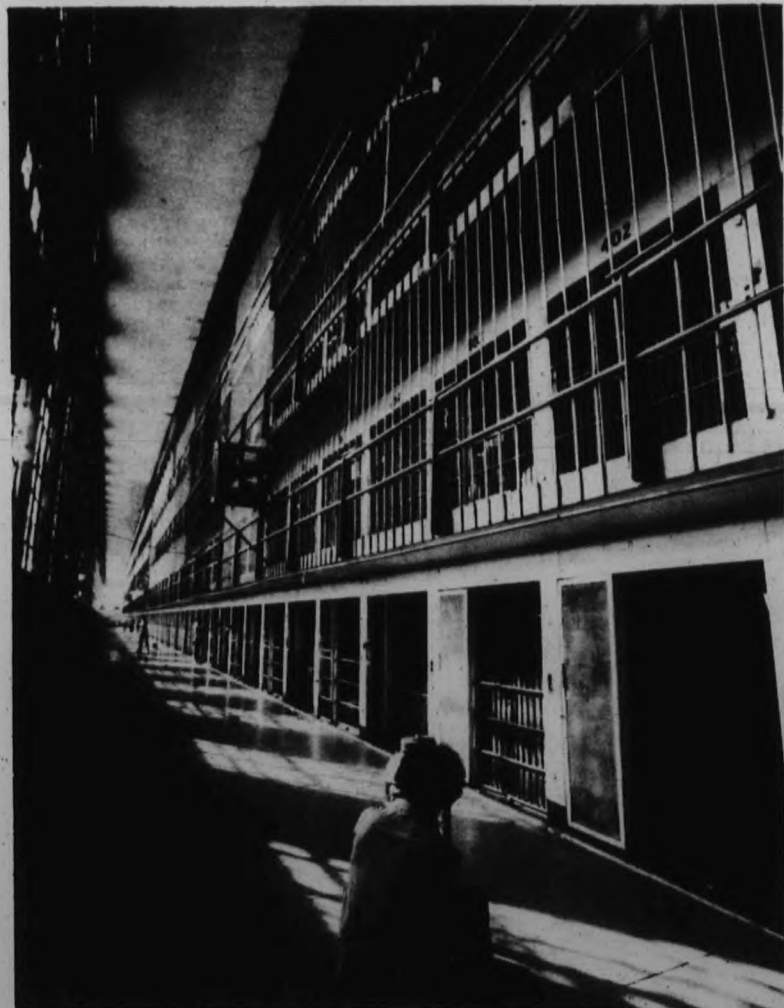


THE WAREHOUSE — This is C Block, a steel circle of cells housing three to eight inmates each, at Stateville, the Illinois State Prison near Joliet. This human warehouse is

jammed with some 2,500 inmates crammed into facilities designed for 1,500.



EXPERIMENTAL PRISON LIFE — Inmates of the experimental Federal Correctional Facility at Butner, N.C., spend a few moments in the recreation room of their prison unit. Inmates at Butner spend half the day working and the other half in group discussions and elected activities. Instead of prison uniforms they wear their own clothes.



TROUBLE — ALL IN A ROW — Shafts of sunlight filter into Cell Block B where Stateville's toughest prisoners are locked up in cells stacked four deep in a long row. Many men are here because they are dangerous to guards or one another. Others are here because of rule infractions in the big Illinois State Prison near Joliet.



WHERE SIX ARE LOCKED UP — An inmate stands outside the Stateville cell he and five other men call home. The major diversion for

those crammed into the steel room is the flickering television set.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Focus on an 'ordinary man'

By IRVING DESFOR

It takes a gifted and sensitive photographer to focus on an "ordinary man" and produce an extraordinary photobiography of his activities, his thoughts and his personal passage through life.

This is what George A. Tice has done in "Artie Van Blarcum," a paperback book published by Addison House, Danburg, N.H., \$5.95.

Artie is a 52-year-old bachelor who works in a New Jersey factory. He lives with his brother, Billy, in the family home they both grew up in and he has no desire to live anywhere else. The routine of his life has been molded by time in regular slots committed to work, his hobby of photography, weekends of relaxation and annual two-week vacations at the Jersey shore in the same bungalow his parents rented when he was a child.

On the surface Artie Van Blarcum is a face in the crowd, one whose life is normal, unspectacular, almost humdrum, and as he himself said: "Out of all the interesting people I know, I'm the least interesting. Why would anyone want to do a book about me?"

But as Tice shows us, every person is a unique individual with universal qualities that reflect one's individuality and one's universality. Or as Tice put it simply: "There's only one Artie Van Blarcum, but I've also discovered there's a bit of Artie in all of us."

George Tice, who also was born and now lives in New Jersey, has an international reputation as a photographer. He has been honored with an exhibition at New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and his work has been acquired by collectors and major institutions throughout the world. He has received National Endowment for the Arts and Guggenheim fellowships and is the author of a half-dozen books. One of them — a documentation of Paterson, N.J. — was awarded the Grand Prix at Arles, France, as the best photography book of 1973.

Among Tice's qualities as a photographer is the ability to conceive and undertake such an unlikely project as Artie Van Blarcum and make it work. He had first met Artie in 1960 when they were members of rival camera clubs. Their paths crossed intermittently for the next five years at inter-club competitions, salon judgments and annual dinners.



ARTFUL ARTIE — Artie Van Blarcum is the subject of an extended photobiography by George A. Tice in perceptive images and candid conversations. Here's Artie, a dedicated camera fan, at Mystic Seaport, Conn.

Ten years went by before Artie's name came up again in casual conversation and the idea was conceived. Weeks later, it took hold when Tice convinced a skeptical Artie that he was serious.

In June 1975, Tice took a camera and tape recorder to Artie's house and became involved in his life for the next seven months, recording his activities and his words. A distillation of the perceptive images of Artie and his conversations was skillfully blended into the book's montage of words and pictures. They each bear the stamp of realism and au-

thenticity. And though each may mirror the ordinary routine of living, the images and words become significant under the spotlight of reproduction and printing.

Artie recalls meeting members of the Tri-County Camera Club in the local camera store and being invited to a meeting about 30 years ago. He liked the challenge of monthly contests, joined the club and was hooked when he won a Print-of-the-Month with his first entry. His early efforts were high-contrast, avant-garde pictures that did well at first.

"My pictures weren't made to please me," Artie says. "They're tailor-made for the judges. The only trouble is that they don't seem to go for my stuff lately. Whenever I do enter some prints, I hear them whispering in the background: 'Oh, Artie's trying to make a comeback.' I don't compete much in the club anymore."

Artie then became a contributor to international salons and was working on his second star for accepted entries when he stopped. He explains why:

"You have to pay the entry fee, plus postage. At one time you could mail the prints at a reduced rate. All you had to do was write on the shipping case: 'Educational Material — No Commercial Value.' But the post office put a stop to that. I might have been a famous photographer if it wasn't for that darn postage."

Artie did achieve fame in his camera club in another area — as refreshment chairman. Despite once cooking cockroaches in the coffee, he received a trophy for 25 years of service to the members at an annual awards dinner.

And so Artie Van Blarcum emerges from the pages of a book, a man who could be your neighbor. After finishing the book, he becomes your friend, a character fleshed out by still pictures and printed quotes.

Publication of the book by Addison House brought a further measure of fame because it was celebrated with a month-long double exhibition of photographs at Witkin Gallery in mid-Manhattan. A selection of George Tice's photos of Artie Van Blarcum went on display along with a group of Artie's own images. Copies of the book, autographed by both Tice and Artie are available. Write to: Witkin Gallery, 41 E. 57th St., New York, NY 10022.

PUZZLE ANSWERS

Crossword

CLARET	DEMANDS	REST
HELEGATE	UNAVARE	ALCOVE
ELEVATOR	PROFESSION	FLOWER
SERAPHE	HARRY	VILL
OVINE	HATED	WALLIE
NECT	DOGS	MAN
YMS	JANA	MISOS
JOHNNY	DRUP	GAINGES
SWAN	STOOD	SMARUS
CLONIN	MAFS	MEAT
PURSENS	NEED	TUN
ARK	TALLIN	THESADOLE
ESS	AIM	SENT
CODE	STOPS	NOAN
BLOC	PENULT	VAUMD
SENATES	KATSE	THEHOOF
SEMER	SEUDO	SUHAN
STRONG	TEET	TEOE
YAW	BLESS	BANER
APATE	GOD	DAMON
LOYOLA	VUTHER	INGHEMITS
EXUDED	ECHERON	EARLIEST
POGO	DEEDING	LIMSED

Diagramless

TATAR	PUBAL
ANDRA	ALONE
GENUS	LUVE
SALE	VIVE
BUG	GERMAN
OGES	YALON
OGRES	ILL
REHARDED	GERMAN
STAVUE	OGRE
TRUED	EMUL
LEGS	BUDE
SPUED	EMUL
VAN	VUE
ANA	SUM
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ROYAL LOOK — Princess Grace of Monaco has been honored in medallion portraiture by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization for her work with the young people of the world on problems of food production for starving millions.

Princess graces new U.N. unit coin

By ED ROCLETTE

What young—all right, middle-aged—man does not remember the beautiful Grace Kelly of the movies? How she vanished suddenly from our dreams to a castle on the Mediterranean, a real live Princess in a fairy tale. Today, as beautiful as ever, Grace graces the latest Ceres medal by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Ceres, according to ancient Roman legend, was the goddess of agriculture. It was she who taught men to work the land, plant seeds and produce crops to feed their children. Today, Ceres is the symbol used by FAO to promote its crop improvement programs.

Since Ceres was female, then so should be the subjects portrayed on this series. Already such famous Americans as Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King, Gloria Steinem and Shirley Temple have appeared. Proceeds from the sale of these medals are used to promote FAO's aims and ideals. As reported in earlier columns, FAO also has a coin program to promote the production of more food to feed the world's hungry.

Medals are produced in both 63 mm high-relief art version and a much smaller 22 mm size. Their medals have been designed by leading artists from many major mints, including our own in Philadelphia. Frank Gasparro, designer of the Eisenhower dollar and chief sculptor of the U.S. Mint, designed the Shirley Temple piece. Ironically that medal

was struck at the French Mint in Paris.

The medals themselves can be obtained directly from the FAO Money Office in Rome. The 63 mm-sized piece is available in bronze, bronze-gilt and silver. The much smaller, 22 mm sovereign-sized piece comes in 22-carat gold. You will have to write to FAO Money Office, FAO, 00100 Rome, Italy, for prices. You can also ask for the free illustrated brochure available on Ceres medals. The history of the issue is contained in the publication.

FAO feels that the greatest challenge of our time is the ability to produce enough food for the rapidly expanding world population. Coins and medals serve as a way to make people aware of the forthcoming crisis. As FAO itself says, Ceres medals are sold only partly for their numismatic value, but more as artistic mementos of their support for world development at a critical period in history.

Q—I have a two-cent piece dated 1865. Is it of value?—M.G., Kenmore, N.Y.

A—Yes. \$3.50 in good condition.

Q—What is the worth of a silver dollar with a lady's head, the word PEACE and the date 1922?—R.W., Baltimore

A—This is the regular Peace Dollar issued between 1921 and 1935. The 1922 was the most common issue and lists for \$4.75 in fine condition.

Q—Recently I bought a magazine that had ads in it offering "unsearched for better dates" bags of coins. Are these unsearched as claimed?—B.D., Addison, Ill.

include a self addressed stamped envelope for my personal reply.

Q. DEAR ALICE: I am a high school student and dote on snakes as pets. My teacher said we could write on any subject about a hobby, for a final paper. Is there something very unusual I could write about my snakes and get myself a high grade, please?

A. Why not wow that teacher and write all about "how a snake walks." Most people do not know this fascinating fact.

The snake is the only animal that walks on its ribs and on its belly you find a series of plates. Each is free at the rear edge and attached at the front edge to a movable rib.

Watch one of your snakey — pets. In its leisurely crawling, the ribs and plates are moved forward, then back. Snakes are helpless. If placed on a slick surface like a large piece of glass, you will see this. It will flounder.

Mr. Snakes has no legs, is full of bones. Many have 145 pairs of ribs attached to that very flexible backbone.

STAMPS

Banner year slated in '78

By SYD KRONISH
1978 promises to be another banner year for collectors of U.S. stamps.

The list of honorees runs the gamut from explorers to entertainers, and from doctors to dancers, plus conservation adhesives promoting owls and trees. We further hail the Civil War's underground railroad and the Revolutionary War's French connection. And the full list is not complete.

The first stamp on the agenda in January will pay tribute to Carl Sandburg to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the beloved poet's birth. Also in January will be a pair of standard-sized commemoratives of British Capt. James Cook's discovery of Hawaii and his charting portions of the Alaska coast. The two stamps will be issued simultaneously in Hawaii and Alaska.

In February a single stamp will honor Harriet Tubman who was instrumental in the operation of the "underground railroad" by which many blacks escaped slavery in the years leading to the Civil War. This is the first issue in the new Black Heritage Series, says the U.S. Postal Service.

During the same month, a block of four square stamps, (48 per panel) will feature American quilt designs. When the block of four is rotated 45 degrees, a diamond-shape is achieved. The layout is identical to that of the Mineral Heritage stamps of 1974.

This will be followed by a single stamp marking the



successful conclusion of the Viking space program. The Viking spacecraft made two landings on the planet Mars during 1976.

Sometime in May there will be a semi-jumbo-size stamp in the Bicentennial Series to honor the 200th anniversary of the ratification in 1778 by the Continental Congress of the Treaty of Alliance with France signed earlier that year in Paris. A single stamp is scheduled in May to hail the efforts of Dr. George Papanicolaou for his development of the "Pap smear" cancer detection procedure.

Entertainers are in the spotlight for stamps in June and July. The first previously announced in this column will honor Jimmie Rodgers, famed country and western singing star of the 1920s. This stamp will launch a Performing Arts Series. The second stamp, probably on the calendar for July 4, will commemorate the 100th birthday of that "Yankee Doodle Dandy," George M. Cohan. This will also be in the Performing Arts and Artists Series.

Two stamps dedicated to conservation are next on the list. A block of four in the Wildlife Conservation Series will depict owls native to North America.

PETS AND PEOPLE

Protects the shrubs

By ALICE SCOTT

Q. DEAR ALICE: Cats, cats and more cats are invading our lovely shrubs. They use this area for their bathroom and the odor is overpowering. When friends arrive, they all mention it. Is there anything we can use to dispel the odor and all these cats, too?

A. Many irate homeowners like you have turned on their water sprinklers when the cats move in on their yards. Or, they use the water hose to chase them away.

I do know that if you would sprinkle a light coat of farm phosphate fertilizer on that soil where they urinate, it will help somewhat to control odors. Or, you could set out an uncovered sandbox near the shrubs.

If people who have cats would pulverize some dirt in the area in their own yards, this would prove attractive to the felines and might keep them at home.

For information about an odor control system to be used in yards, or kennel runs, write to me and send a self-addressed stamped envelope, please. All requests must



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FACING THE CAMERA

Do you consider yourself superstitious?

By JIM OSTROFF



Greg Seltz

Greg Seltz, Country Club Road, Eatontown

"I guess you can say I'm 'partially' superstitious. I don't really believe in witches and bad luck, but sometimes I find myself thinking about things like that.

"No, I wouldn't walk under a ladder, but mainly because that's good common sense."



Mary Lewis

Mary Lewis, 8 Timothy Lane, Tinton Falls

"I'm not superstitious. There's no reason to be since there are no such things as ghosts and gremlins. I wouldn't hesitate to walk under a ladder."



Rosemarie Brossa

Rosemarie Brossa, 52 Belshaw Ave., Eatontown

"I guess you can say I'm superstitious. I believe in witches even if I have never seen one and also in reincarnation."

Joyce Montefalcon, 62 Mitchell Drive, Eatontown

"I am superstitious. I have heard a lot of rumors. I believe in them.

"A few years ago, for instance, my brother was hanging up clothes when he saw a saucer. The sky had a purple glow.

"I don't trust Friday the 13th. Bad things can happen."



Joyce Montefalcon



Gary Wilcox

Gary Wilcox, 14 Willow Drive, Ocean Township

"Not at all. Everyone has ideas about things, including superstition. If they don't want to go out on Friday the 13th that's fine with me. I just don't believe in that stuff."



Ann Francisco

Ann Francisco, Holmdel Road, Holmdel

"Not only am I not superstitious, but I even took my first airplane ride on a Friday the 13th.

"I feel that people will be superstitious if they are brought up by their parents that way."

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

THE PRODUCT — A device that permits gardeners, fishermen, hunters and others to sit down whenever they wish.

Manufacturer's claim — That this squatting equipment weighs only 2 pounds, is belted around the waist and carried unobtrusively from the middle of the back almost to the knees . . . that, when standing becomes tiresome, the wearer squats and has a restful wooden seat a short distance from the ground . . . that it is especially valuable

for weeding and cultivating, since it permits working in either position . . . and that it is guaranteed for one year.

THE PRODUCT — A flow control for a shower.

Manufacturer's claim — That this control reduces the amount of water used for a shower from 6 gallons per minute to 3 while maintaining pressure in the shower head . . . that it installs in minutes into standard pipes and shower heads without the necessity of a plumber . . . and that it was tested in the research laboratories of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

THE PRODUCT — A new three-surface corner brace.

Manufacturer's claim — That this brace is specifically designed for do-it-yourselfers . . . that it is meant to reinforce cabinets, drawers, tables, benches, chests, tool boxes, etc. . . . that it is made of solid, one-piece, zinc-plated steel and fits inside corners perfectly . . . and that inside application provides solid reinforcement while out of sight.

THE PRODUCT — Mini-paneling one-third the size of standard 4 by 8 sheets.

Manufacturer's claim — That this prefinished hardboard plank is 16 inches by 8 feet, with tongue-and-grooved edges to simplify fitting . . . that a room with a short end wall can be made to look larger by installing these planks horizontally . . . and that it is an excellent "one person" material, since the planks are easy to handle.

Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 0766.

P
PEACHY LUMBING
ARAPHERNALLA

MINER SUPPLY CO.

SOUTH OF THE KUMM-KRUPP ON WONDERFUL WEST FRONT

Good buy for shoppers

By IRIS ROZENCWAG
EATONTOWN — At first blush the Carriage House Restaurant in Bamberger's at the Mall is just another department store restaurant, part of a dying breed.

First-hand experience reveals, however, that if the Carriage House is in the tradition, it is among very select company, at least in our elephantine memory.

We remember, for example, trundling with our mother through various Lilliputian bazaars in major cities and small towns, looking for shoes that laced up or navy blue sweaters. At the end of this taxing day, we would eat in a department store restaurant at the top of a very tall building. Just like the one at Bamberger's.

On those occasions we remember lots of sticky cakes, small sandwiches (but many of them) and the occasional creamed chicken. Fathers got extra cake free in some of those restaurants, which meant that good children got extra icing.

So much for nostalgia.

Bamberger's, true to the tradition, has a restaurant at the top, right near children's clothes. And if the sticky

sandwiches have been replaced by a salad bar and the sticky cakes by yogurt, well, age has brought wisdom to us, too.

The Carriage House serves good straightforward American food at slightly higher than reasonable prices (\$2.45 for the cheeseburger struck us as a bit steep, even if it is called a "New Jersey"—or do I mean because?). What it does best is plain food, and the salad bar is the all-round best buy.

For \$2.95 the salad bar is a wide open meal. At the Carriage House this is no empty promise, for there is more than just five greens, some onions, a little cottage cheese and a few croutons. No, indeed.

The salad bar has herring salad, shrimp salad, several interesting looking cheese things, and enough vegetable salads already made up to necessitate three trips on that count alone.

Luncheon omelettes are under three dollars, onion soup is a bargain at \$1.50. Fried chicken, liver, ziti, or other hot dishes such as meat loaf or filet of sole are under three dollars and come with a few extras like muffins and vegetables. These, of the standard blue plate special quality, are a good buy on a cold day.

Sandwiches, again, are somewhat overpriced—hot ones go for over three dollars and even a B.L.T. is \$1.95. Desserts include the grand old American favorites—apple pie a la mode (\$1), devil's food ice cream cake roll with hot fudge and whipped cream (90 cents) and a foot high sundae (95 cents).

Crepes are also available, most for under three dollars.

Dinner time at the Carriage House features the same salad bar, doubtless freshened up periodically during the day—it looks splendid in the evening and goes for the

same price as earlier, or \$1.50 with dinner (but only one person at the table needs order it—it's enough for ten).

Dinner also includes various kinds of reasonably priced fish dinners (flounder is \$4.15; fisherman's platter is \$5.95 and comes broiled as well as fried). There is even a steak at \$5.95, but chicken goes up a dollar when the sun goes down to \$3.95.

Chowder, fruit cocktail, seafood crepe and shrimp cocktail are among the appetizers. Complete dinners include a choice of one (mostly without charge, but clams,

shrimp or seafood crepe are extra) and potato, vegetable and something to drink. The fact that the salad bar is not among these standard items shows how splendid it is.

In addition to all these choices at lunch and dinner, there is a selection of yogurt. This is not the runny and revolting stuff that comes in cartons but large, impressive swirls covered with fruit, nuts, honey and tasting like a dessert. It is probably best described as a carbolic food.

Children's menus are available for those under 12. These

are good buys, with scrambled eggs and bacon for a dollar, a tuna sandwich with potato chips for \$1.25 and even a hot turkey, mashed potatoes and cranberry sauce dish for \$1.50.

Ice cream, shakes and other more potent drinks are available for those who need them to contemplate the money just spent on Christmas shopping, autumn sales, "picking up a few things" or just plain wandering around the late 20th Century's version of the medieval market place.



CARRIAGE TRADE — Bamberger's Carriage House Restaurant offers a spectacular salad bar, one with real variety. Harry Kitting, salad and sandwich chef, holds up a plate of pickled mushrooms, cauliflower, tomatoes, beets, herring, the fruit of but one out of four possible trips to the bar.

CARRIAGE HOUSE

RESTAURANT, Bamberger's, Monmouth Mall, Eatontown (201) 542-1212.

Prices: A la carte dinner entrees from \$2.95 for the salad bar to \$5.95 for fisherman's platter or New York steak (but this includes everything for dinner except salad bar and dessert).

Hours: 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Credit: Bamberger's charge.

The reviewer remains incognito until after the check has been paid.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

— Born today, you are forceful without being in any way outwardly aggressive. You know how to make your wants known; further, you know how to get others to fulfill your wants for you without seeming to do so. You have a sensible approach to daily problems, big or small; more important, you are sensible even when circumstances are illogical. You are seldom caught without some feasible solutions — and if you are, you can advise another on where to go to find out what it is he wishes to know. You have little to say on most subjects, but have generally thought things out clearly and could speak a great deal if you would.

You are given to moods, but you are neither a sulker nor one who yields to euphoric delight. You have learned how to control your darker moods and how to enjoy but not give too much credence to

your lighter ones. This guarantees that you will not be directed by your ups and downs but will, instead, direct them.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — An ideal situation on the home front should yield much in the way of material and spiritual gain today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Opposition to your present plan is such that you may not be able to surmount it. Reactions are slow at evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Swift reply is essential to success today. Don't allow another to ride roughshod over your chances to speak.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Try something new and different today. This is an excellent time to discover hidden talents, submerged abilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Be on guard against peril due to uncertainty. Make an

effort to make up your mind without further delay.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Take your greatest pleasure out of home front activities. Children are especially eager to begin on a new at-home project.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — A nod of recognition may be all another needs to regain feeling of well-being. Do yourself a favor; be sympathetic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Combine your characteristics with another's that differ, even if radically. Enlarge your horizons throughout the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — The path to success should be clear today. Take another's word for the direction; choose specifics yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Hang on to your principles, regardless of force exerted from the outside. Ultimately, you will be proved right.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Occupy your time profitably.

Material gain may slip through your fingers through no fault of your own. Find spiritual succor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) —

Use your ability to make two and two equal four. Study the present situation carefully. Take no one's word for circumstances.

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Delivery until 9 PM Monday thru Saturday



BOOKS

Tolkien's latest is another jewel

THE SILMARILLION

By J. R. R. Tolkien. Houghton Mifflin. 365 Pages. \$10.95.

J. R. R. Tolkien needs no laudatory introduction.

Readers of the much-admired "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy know what to expect of Tolkien, and he does not fail them in "The Silmarillion."

Tolkien left behind a number of unpublished materials on his death four years ago and five of them, edited by the late author's son, Christopher Tolkien, are included in this large volume. The lengthy book after which the volume is titled and four smaller works called "Ainulindale," "Valaquenta," "Akallabeth," and "Of The Rings Of Power And The Third Age."

All five works are related and deal with the events leading up to the creation of Tolkien's unique world, and some of the events that took place after its creation during the First Age. These events are alluded to in "The Hobbit" and the "Rings" books, which took place in the Third Age, but here are spun out at length.

"The Silmarillion" is the longest and most important of the narratives. Tolkien worked on it for more than 50 years, con-

stantly changing and revising, and after his death it fell to his son to produce "the most coherent and internally self-consistent narrative."

In this he has succeeded very well. It is an epic story and tells of the creation of the three Silmarils — jewels made by the elf Feanor — and the chaos they touched off.

The jewels were coveted by the forces of evil, led by Melkor later called Morgoth and equally valued by the forces of good, and the desire to possess them resulted in a seemingly endless series of wars between the opposing sides. What went on during those heroic days makes for interesting reading.

Phil Thomas
AP Books Editor

DANIEL MARTIN

By John Fowles. Little, Brown. 629 Pages. \$12.95.

The title is spare, the content rich. "Daniel Martin" is a detailed and engrossing "self-accountancy" by a writer of that name, in the form of a novel that evolves as Martin's own thoughts about his past and present evolve.

Martin's story focuses around a point in his early middle age when his past invades his present and profoundly transforms his life. Martin hardly sees himself as a hero. Outwardly successful as a film scriptwriter, he lives with a sense of failure and disappointment with himself as an artist and as a man. A long-distance telephone call brings him back from Hollywood to Oxford, where a close friend from his student days, from whom he's long been estranged, is dying.

After a reconciliation and his friend's death, Martin, as his friend had wished, offers friendly support to Jane, the widow, with whom he'd had a brief love affair long ago. Now they have both changed and Martin finds Jane bafflingly remote. But there are complex reasons for him to persist, to re-examine the past, to assess his own life and, increasingly, the new Jane.

In time he finds the will and the courage to make a new commitment, both in his writing and in his emotional life. For although Martin had "fled so long ago to the cinema," he still discovered in himself "a secret infatuation for a deeper relationship with far more than the ambiguous woman beside him." How closely Martin's creative work and his life parallel each other is revealed in the course of the novel. Fowles' imagination, subtlety and wide knowledge enable him to endow Martin with qualities that make the reader more than willing to pursue Martin's intimate evolution through the pages of this long book.

Earlier chapters include flashbacks, in particular to Martin's childhood and to his student days, as well as events and background of the present. Time sequences change abruptly, as does the narrator's voice. In the later part of the book, reflecting the most radical of Martin's "shifts of equilibrium," the flow is single-minded and unbroken.

The settings range from pre-war rural England to contemporary Hollywood, from the lush Nile Valley to the bleakest Syrian desert, and the ideas cover more ground still.

The novel has a spaciousness, seriousness and leisurely confidence that today are almost old-fashioned qualities. But its concept of the unity of self-conscious man's inner being, human relationships and art centers it squarely in the present day. A metaphor for life itself, "Daniel Martin" renews the function and stature of the novel in the intellectual and philosophical context of our times.

Joan Brunskill
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," Paterson
- 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

The Book of Kells

In celebration of the arrival of the Book of Kells at the Metropolitan Museum, two of our books may serve to whet your appetite for a visit. "The Book of Kells," is a huge and beautiful volume of color reproductions from the manuscript in Trinity College in Dublin which has come to New York. It is the richly decorated text of the four Gospels dated with reasonable certainty between 795 and 806 A.D. Whether or not you are interested in traditional Celtic ornamentation, you cannot help but be struck by the subtlety and precision of these illustrations.

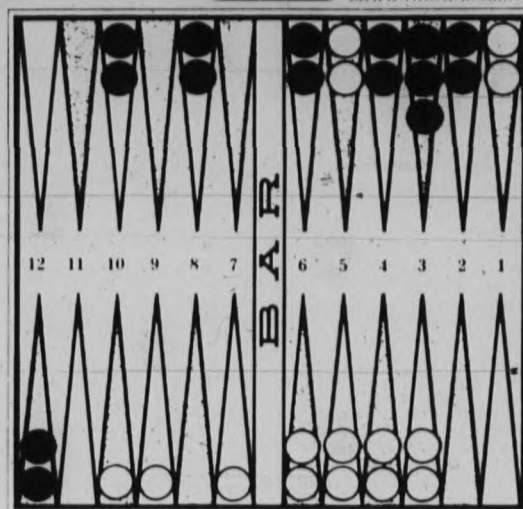
"The Art of Illuminated Manuscript," by David M. Robb (A.S. Barnes and Co., 1974), is a thorough, beautifully illustrated study of manuscript illumination from Byzantine through 15th Century illumination. It was a unique art form which, combined with its literature, was a vital and creative mode of human expression.

Debby Bienenwald

BACKGAMMON

BLACK

BLACK'S HOME BOARD



WHITE

WHITE'S HOME BOARD

STAY WHERE YOU ARE

You, White, have rolled 2-2 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

Since you are hopelessly behind in the race you must do what you can to hit a blot. Your best chance is to stay right where you are in Black's home board.

Take the twos with the men in your outer board. Make your bar point by moving from your 9-point to your 7-point, and take the other

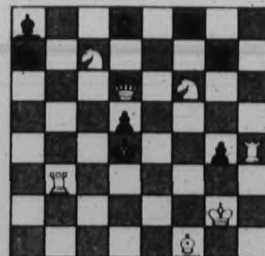
three deuces by moving from your 10-point to your 4-point.

(Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwald teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents to: Backgammon, The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

CHESS

By George Koltanowski
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By H. Baumann, Switzerland
BLACK: 8



WHITE: 7

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SHORT-CUT

Played in Riga, 1963

WHITE: R. Mileika

BLACK: V. Petrov

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. N-KB3 N-QB3
3. B-B4 N-B3
4. N-N5 P-Q4
5. PxP N-Q5
6. N-QB3 P-KR3
7. N5-K4 NxN
8. NxN Q-R5
9. P-Q3 B-KN5
10. Q-Q2 B-B6
11. 0-0 N-K7ch
12. K-R1 Q-R6
13. Resigns

EX-WORLD CHAMPION IN ACTION

Dr. Max Euwe, President of the International Chess Federation, took part in the Volmae Club championship in

Rotterdam this year (Dr. Euwe is 76.) The championship was won by John van Baarle with 11 points out of 14. But Hans Bohm and Dr. Euwe scored 10 points each. Not bad! Here is his fine win against the new Club Champion.

WHITE: Euwe

BLACK: Van Baarle

1. P-QB4 P-KN3
2. N-QB3 N-KR3
3. P-KN3 P-Q4
4. PxP NxP
5. B-N2 NxN
6. NPxN P-QB4
7. R-N1 Q-R2
8. Q-R4ch N-Q2 (a)
9. P-Q4 B-N2
10. N-B3 0-0
11. B-B4 P-K4
12. PxKP NxP
13. 0-0 P-QR3
14. KR-Q1 B-B4
15. NxN (b) P-qN4 (c)
16. N-Q3 Q-K2
17. Q-R3 QxP
18. R-Q2 Resigns

(a) Should have tried 8. N-B3. If then 9. Q-N5, P-K3; 10. B-QR3, B-Q2; 11. QxNP, R-QN1; wins for Black. After 8... N-B3; White continues best with 9. BxNch, PxN; with a slight advantage, as Black's Q-side pawns are badly placed.

(b) Stronger than 15. RxP, QxR; 16. NxN, Q-N4; etc.

(c) If 15... BxR; 16. N-Q7; and if 15... BxN; 16. RxP wins a piece.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. N6xQP, BxNch; 2. QxB mate; or 1... N-QB3; 2. N-B6 mate; or 1... K-K5; 2. Q-B4 mate; or 1... B-K2; 2. R-N4 mate; etc.

BRIDGE

By Alfred Sheinwold

It's fine to win a trick with a high card, but even better to capture an opponent's high card while you're winning your trick. On the other side of the coin, if you're the one who loses a trick, give up as little as possible in the process.

South took the ace of hearts and led a low club from his hand, losing dummy's king to the ace. East returned a heart, and West was sure to get a trick with the ten of clubs.

When West took the setting trick with the ten of clubs, North muttered under his breath. Since a dummy's best friend is his mutter, we can report that North remarked that not all the butchers are in the meat business.

"How could I tell the ace of clubs was blank?" South asked. "If I'd played a low club from dummy and lost to the ten or eight, you'd be screaming your lungs out."

RIGHT TRUMP PLAY

Dummy subsided, but not because South was right. After taking the ace of hearts South should lead a diamond to dummy and return a low trump.

East must play the ace of clubs, and South can play low, saving his own queen-jack and dummy's king.

When East then returns a heart, South can well afford to step up with the queen of trumps. He has his own jack and dummy's king to draw the two remaining trumps.

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

♦ A K
♥ K J 10 9 7 5 3
♦ A
♣ K 6 2

WEST

♦ 8 7 6 3
♥ 2
♦ J 8 7 6 2
♣ 10 8 4

EAST

♦ 10 5 2
♥ Q 8 6 4
♦ 10 9 5 4 3
♣ A

SOUTH

♦ Q J 9 4
♥ A
♦ K Q
♣ Q J 9 7 5 3

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	6♣	All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 2

DAILY QUESTION

You have opened with one club, and partner has responded one heart. It is up to you again with: ♦ Q J 9 4 ♥ A ♦ K Q ♣ Q J 9 7 5 3. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid one spade. It is better to show a new suit at the level of one than to rebid the six-card suit.

(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

● Train-ing

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

Friday's unlisted clue: CAPABLE

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Unlisted clue hint: LAST CAR

Coch	Depot	Pullman	Engineer
Rails	Switch	Freight	Conductor
Diner	Tracks	Tickets	Locomotive
Berths	Boxcar	Trestle	

Answers on page 10

CROSSWORD

SKYWARD

ACROSS

1 Table wine
7 Claims
14 Musical symbol
18 Banish
20 Ignorant
21 Niche
24 World Trade Center employee
26 Burgeon
27 Mexican shawl
28 Unite
29 Ingenuity
31 Office gal, for short
32 Of sheep
33 San —, Cal.
34 Raja's bet-

ter half
36 Hwy's
37 Four-sided figure: abbr.
38 Follows tenaciously
39 Emoter
40 Jungle launt
44 Vehicles: abbr.
45 Silent actress
46 Mexican mazuma
48 Broadway musical
50 Violet
53 Shrinks in fear
55 "— Lake"

57 Porch
58 Mix-ups
60 Cleo's water
61 Circus favorites
63 Tourists' aids
65 Pay for all
66 Establishment: abbr.
67 Cruise ship employees
69 Have to have
71 Cask
72 Previously: abbr.
73 Craft of 92A
74 Describing cowboys

79 Show you're human
82 Curve
84 Prepare to fire
85 Dispatched
86 "The — Mare"
88 Cipher
90 Periods
92 Genealogical shipwright
94 Immortalize baby shoes
95 Coalition
96 The next to last
98 Diamonds, often
101 Wizard —
102 Councils

104 Make a disturbance
107 Pedro, politely
108 Through
109 Thailand
110 Hallucino-genic let- ters
113 Like Samsol
116 Rifter of films
117 "Time — the essence"
118 Parent
119 Go off course
121 Sanctify
123 Wearing less

125 Hank of baseball
126 — worse than death
129 Parcel abbr.
130 Pal of Pythias
131 Fastener
132 Baltimore campus
134 Bronte opus
138 Oozed
139 Military unit
140 Original
141 Somewhat, musically
142 Go off the —
143 Freed of suds

Answers on page 10

DOWN

1 Ministers
2 Medit. area
3 Yawning
4 Valuation
5 Ike's com- mand
6 Shrew
7 Fr. painter
8 Month: Sp.
9 Hartman or Martin
10 Not home: Scot.
11 Cole or Holman
12 Inundate
13 World —
14 British flyers
15 Right angles
16 Robert

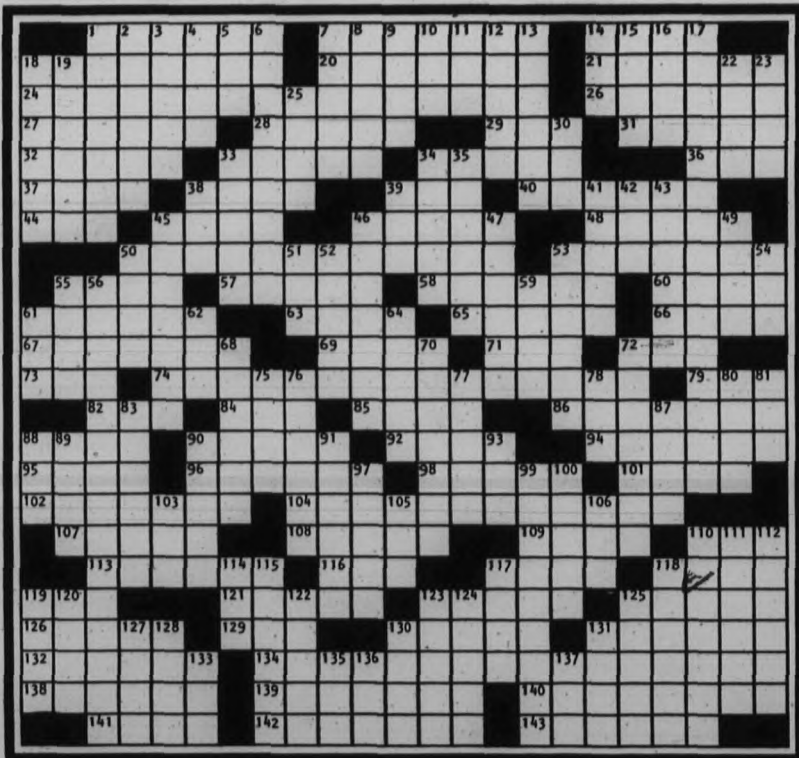
Burns, e.g.
17 Disaster epic (with "The")
18 Spa
19 Good dice roll
22 Sell
23 Cupid
25 Feedbag fare
30 4 P.M. brew
33 Sunrises
34 Grates
35 Number
38 Partner of dit
39 Margin
41 See 140A
42 Onassis
43 Actor Michael

45 Easter chapeaux
46 Punch and Judy
47 Lacedaemon
49 Slick characters
50 Box-office smash
51 — Kippur
52 Actress Pflug
53 When: Sp.
54 Collection
55 Derogatory remark
56 Made it the hard way
59 Hatfield-McCoy rivalry
61 Audit man

62 Lady of Soain: abbr.
64 To see: Ger.
68 Election rosters
70 Symbolized
72 Sleeping place
75 John Bull's pet
76 Tainted
77 Commence
78 Attorney's degree
80 Give the Bronx cheer
81 Bar order
83 Cutting line
87 Simpleton, in England
88 TV letters

89 Bravos for Menolets
90 I hope: Lat.
91 Inclines
93 What?
97 They rise and fall
99 Page
100 Abbot's subordinate
103 Rocky peak
105 Masters-Johnson topic
106 Clod
110 Cachinnated
111 Troutlike fish
112 Is brave, biblically

114 TV letters
115 Had an aura
117 Golf club
118 Stage Smith
119 Eli
120 Sly as —
122 Draw forth
123 Magnate
124 "I've got half — to..."
125 Seethes
127 Bustle
128 Power: abbr.
130 Remove, in printing
131 Gull
133 Fuss
135 Common word
136 On the ball
137 "Ball —"



DIAGRAMLESS

17 X 17

Answers on page 10

ACROSS

1 Mongol
6 Foot lever
11 Scent
12 Unescorted
13 Kind
14 Dike
15 Take a voyage
16 Dog doctors,

for short
17 Insect
20 Unctuous preparations
24 Resort
27 Mineral deposits
29 Claw
30 Offer to the public

31 Demons of fairy tales
33 Variety
34 Pang
35 Handed over
38 Begs
41 Suffer from hunger
42 Orange oil

43 Corrected
44 Long-legged bird
45 Table supports
46 One-man stint
47 Was an agent

50 Growl
54 Strife
55 Compete
56 Literary collection
57 Svelte
61 A Roosevelt
65 Schedule letters

66 Drug
68 Elaborate whatnots
70 Mexican cloaks
71 Iterates
72 Taste and touch
73 Comes in

DOWN

1 Labels
2 Region
3 Bracing drink
4 Charm
5 Ethiopian commander
6 Intimate friend

7 Football team
8 Pigeons
9 Dill, old style
10 Sediment
17 Rude person
18 Impel
19 Bacteria
21 Made an

unexpected foray
22 Everything
23 Symbols
24 Caravansary
25 Scheme
26 Foamy brews
28 Wash, city
30 Conn. city
32 Trapped

34 Fishes
36 Opate
37 Prior nights
39 Profits
40 Three singers
47 Moved in water
48 Squares

glass
49 Sultanic edicts
51 Wards off
52 Ceremonies
53 Grasslands
57 Look over
58 Rims
59 Arrow poison


60 Army chow
61 Parched
62 What two fives make
63 Entranced
64 American author
67 Anger
69 Cup handle

"Oktober Ski-fest"

the 8th Annual

U.S. SKI TEAM BENEFIT

Sat. Oct. 29th Noon till 6pm.

Starring U.S. SKI TEAM Member 

'Jamie Kurlander'

ROSSIGNOL/NORDICA FREESTYLE TEAM PROS IN

'The Mike Shea Aerial Freestyle Show'

The World Professional Trampoline Champion

'George Hery'

With a fantastic Exhibition on skis,
sponsored by ALT'S GYMNASIUM SCHOOL

LANGE SUPERSTAR SKI DEMON

'Billy Burt'

LANGE USA
A Division of The Borms Corporation

Enjoy two fabulous

Fashion Shows

a TRAK Cross Country
Skiing demonstration

a Fischer Ski ski tuning
and repair clinic

a special US Ski Team Lottery

\$\$\$ of free door prizes

Free refreshments including
beer, wine and soda.

The

Ski Haus

Oceanport ave.
Little Silver, N.J.
842-6666

