The Daily Register

VOL. 97 NO.92 SHREWSBURY, N. J. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1974 TEN CENTS

Teachers vote to continue strike; court defiance charges planned

By JANE FODERARO

LONG BRANCH — Striking teachers here face probable court action today by returning to school picket lines in defiance of a back-to-work order.

The teachers voted to continue the strike this morning after court-required negotiations with the Board of Education last night ended in failure. The two sides were further polarized in a prolonged, bitter dispute over a 1974-75 wage contract.

The board and teachers are close to a settlement on money. But, despite efforts by state mediators, animosities between employer and employe have intensified in recent weeks of grueling and heated negotiations, resulting in a standoff.

About 230 of the city's 350 teachers are involved in the four-day-old strike. They are joined by most school custodians and secretaries, also seeking a contract settlement. Schools here have been open but offering limited educational programs.

Hear arguments

As the walkout continues, Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. was to hear legal arguments this morning and decide whether strike leaders are to face contempt-of-court proceedings.

Twenty officers of the three employe associations, named defendants in a back-to-work order, were served during a tumultuous unity meeting yesterday morning in Asbury Park. Rank-and-file teachers demanded that they, too, be served. Judge Lane had issued the restraining order late Wednesday.

School board attorneys are expected to return to court today also seeking a decision to broaden the injunction so it would apply to all employes. In addition, they may ask the court to "modify" a related directive, requiring the board and teachers to negotiate daily from 4 p.m. to midnight.

The first of the eight-hour negotiating sessions, staged last night at board offices on West End Court, turned into pandemonium when about 25 parents of school children protested the board-teacher standoff and entered the building.

Crowd offices

They were joined by teacher representatives and crowded into the board's outer offices, demanding to see board members who were closeted in the superintendent's adjoining private office.

A police officer on duty called for a back-up detail when teachers called strike workers, directing them to send more parents and some 200 teachers to the board building. The expected demonstration did not materialize however.

See City, page 3



Register staff photo by Don Lordi

YOU'RE EARLY — Roseann Landon, 4, of New Shrewsbury, reminds people that if they don't turn back their watches and clocks before going to bed Saturday night, they'll be early for Sunday appointments. Eastern Standard Time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday at which the time clocks must be turned back one hour, marking the end of Daylight Saving Time.



Register staff photo

TEACHERS TO PARENTS — Neil Rothman, former president of the Long Branch Education Association and a negotiator for striking teachers, gestures as he addresses parents who entered offices of the city Board of Education during court-ordered contract negotiations. Board members were in another room.

Property tax for schools planned

By ELINOR MULTER

ATLANTIC CITY — A statewide property tax of 50 to 60 cents per $100 of equalized assessed valuation was projected yesterday as the key element in the legislature's plan to reform school financing.

The projection was made by Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., R-Sussex, and Assemblyman Albert Burstein, D-Bergen, two members of the joint legislative committee appointed to develop a financing proposal in response to court-ordered reforms. The legislators outlined the committee's thinking in remarks at the 22nd annual workshop of the New Jersey School Boards Association.

The legislators estimate the uniform property tax will raise an additional $350 million for 1975-76 to supplement the more than $600 million the state has budgeted for public schools in the current year. This total of approximately $1 billion will bring the state share of the schools' budget to 40 per cent from the current level of 32 per cent.

The plan calls for state funding of 45 per cent in 1976-77, which Sen. Dumont estimated could require as much as $550 million more than the current funding, for a total of nearly $1.2 billion in state monies.

Exemption eyed

The legislators indicated a possible "homestead" exemption for senior citizens is receiving serious consideration as is some technique to prevent the infusion of more state funds from generating a windfall for municipalities and permitting a cut in local tax support for education.

Mr. Burstein and Mr. Dumont agreed that the statewide property tax has emerged as the only viable alternative to the income tax as a source of the substantial new funding needed for schools. There is little sentiment for a higher sales tax, they said, and Sen. Dumont noted that a boost in the state's 5 per cent levy would put New Jersey in an unfavorable competitive position in relation to neighboring states.

To raise the needed funds by boosting excise taxes would put such taxes at excessive levels, the two legislators said.

Assemblyman Burstein said that while the committee has not yet settled on the property tax proposal for reform of school financing, it "seems to be the method whereby we can gain the most votes for the program in both houses of the legislature."

The assemblyman is optimistic that the legislature will come up with a plan and will not go back to the courts to request an extension of the Dec. 31 deadline.

Target date for legislative action is Nov. 31, Sen. Dumont said, to make it possible for school boards to know by Dec. 1 just how much money the state will supply for 1975-76 school budgets.

The senator stressed the importance of a legislative decision rather than permitting the courts to decide how to allocate school funds.

Byrne plan

The new plan for distribution of state support is similar to that proposed originally by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, but the governor asked for state funding at a level of 50 per cent.

Allocations will depend on the amount of assessed valuation behind each pupil in the district. The greater the taxable dollar per pupil, the

See State, page 2

Fencing lack spurs Rt. 18 site picketing

By BARBARA KATELL

MARLBORO — A group of residents from Woodhill Estates, Colts Neck, accompanied by their small children picketed the formal opening of Rt. 18 through western Monmouth County yesterday to protest the lack of fencing between their homes and the new stretch of highway.

The residents carried signs with such slogans as "Kid Proof Rt. 18" and "Put a Fence Between our Children and the Autos."

The newly opened stretch runs from Rt. 9 in Madison Township to Rt. 34 in Colts Neck. The 14-mile section was built at a cost of approximately $50 million. Still under construction is a portion of the road between Rt. 34 and Deal Road in Ocean Township.

Among those watching the ribbon cutting ceremony was a group of children from the Robertsville School.

Also attending were Alan Sagner, head of the state Department of Transportation, Freeholders Axel B. Carlson and Philip N. Gumbs; Assemblymen Morton Salkind, Walter J. Kozloski and Richard Van Wagner, all D-Monmouth, and Arthur Goldzweig, Marlboro mayor, and Arthur Kondrup, Freehold Township mayor.

Mrs. Maryann L. Hoynes of 25 Salem Drive, Colts Neck, said that residents of the Hominy Hill Road area were desperate.

"We did not realize until about two weeks ago that the state didn't plan to put any barrier between us and Rt. 18," she explained. "We assumed there would be fencing as there is elsewhere. The area between Hominy Hills and the highway is completely flat. Anyone can drive right off and onto the highway.

"Frankly we're scared

See Rt. 18, page 3

Criminal seen casino beneficiary

By BEN VAN VLIET

RUMSON — Jonathan L. Goldstein, U.S. attorney for New Jersey, said last night the only ones who will really benefit from casino gambling "may well be the criminals."

Mr. Goldstein, an outspoken foe of the casino gambling proposal which will appear on the Nov. 5 general election ballot, spoke before a small audience at the First Presbyterian Church on River Road.

"The revenues of this state," Mr. Goldstein said, "will not be expanded by legalized casino gambling; our tax burden will not be reduced, and the quality of life will not be improved by legalized casino gambling."

Mr. Goldstein appeared here as part of a statewide speaking program in opposition to the gambling proposal. A total of 36 persons showed up for the program, but Mr. Goldstein was delayed more than an hour, and some of the audience had left by the time he arrived.

He said it is obvious from a simple study of the facts to determine that casino gambling will have "utterly no impact in lessening the tax burden that the citizens of this state will have to bear."

Will cost money

Mr. Goldstein said even if the figures supplied by supporters of casino gambling are accepted as true, it is plain that casino gambling will cost the taxpayers of this state millions of dollars in order to provide the appropriate law enforcement to police the casinos and the resultant crime problems and to pay for the social and economic dislocations.

"It is interesting to note," Mr. Goldstein said, "that although sound public planning dictates that a feasibility study be conducted before any fiscal proposal is offered to the public for consideration, no independent study has ever been conducted.

"The absence of any attempt to provide the voters of this state with sound financial data relating to legalized casino gambling is particularly interesting," he said, "when one notes that when the state lottery was proposed over five years ago its proponents suggested that the lottery would defray in large measure the expense of public education.

"The history of the past years indicates that contention was false," Mr. Goldstein said.

Mr. Goldstein, who has been a leader in exposing organized crime in the state as well as official corruption, said that one thing which is clear is that crime will be increased by casino bambling.

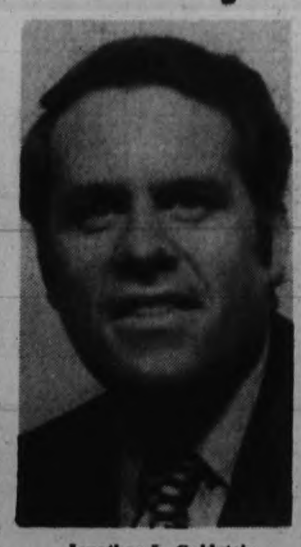
Higher crime rate

"The citizens of this state should know," he said, "that Las Vegas, Nevada (which has casino gambling) today has a crime rate that is twice as great as Atlantic City," the city which would initially benefit from casino gambling.

"This state," Mr. Goldstein said, "can tolerate no more crime and we would be remiss if we were to enact a law, the direct results of which would be to bring more crime to New Jersey."

Mr. Goldstein said what New Jersey needs is to continue to improve the economy

See Criminal, page 2



Jonathan L. Goldstein

Marlboro official scores mayor appointment action

By JIM McCORMICK

MARLBORO — Councilman Richard J. Kaplan last night labeled Council President Lawrence S. Grossman a liar and said the township was "defrauded" by the procedure council followed in appointing Arthur Goldzweig mayor.

Mr. Grossman denied the charge.

Mr. Kaplan was out of the state on a combination business-vacation trip Oct. 10 when Assemblyman Morton Salkind, D-Monmouth, resigned as mayor and council appointed Mr. Goldzweig to succeed him. Mr. Goldzweig had been deputy mayor.

The councilman said Mr. Grossman assured him verbally before his trip that the appointment would not be made at the Oct. 10 meeting. Mr. Kaplan said the same assurance was given on the appointment of a township clerk, but that the appointment was made at the meeting anyway.

Councilman Howard Klau had voiced Mr. Kaplan's claim at the Oct. 10 meeting, and voted absent on both appointments.

The entire council, and Mr. Goldzweig, are Democrats. Councilmen Richard Vuola and John F. Croddick, Mr. Grossman and Mayor Goldzweig are members of the Marlboro Democratic Club, as were Mr. Kaplan and Mr. Klau.

But Mr. Klau previously joined the rival Thomas Jefferson Democratic Club at its inception, and last night Mr. Kaplan joined the club after the council meeting.

Mr. Kaplan said he wrote Mr. Grossman Sept. 20 to con-

See Marlboro, page 2

The inside story

THE WEATHER

Cloudy with chance of showers today. Fair tonight; sunny, mild tomorrow. Complete report on page 2.

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Free services for breast cancer detection ..... page 22
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Boarding-Bathing-Trimming Purr 'n Pooch, Red Bank, 842-4949.

By-Popular-Demand Steamers now 4 nights, Fri.-Mon. All you can eat, $1. The Inlet Cafe (on the river), Highlands. 872-9764.

Forty Love Tennis Shoppe Come see our large selection of warm-up suits. 314 Willow Dr., Little Silver (near RR station).

State to aid depot project

RED BANK — Alan Sagner, state commissioner of transportation, said yesterday the state will cooperate in borough plans to acquire and renovate the 100-year-old Red Bank railroad station.

Mr. Sagner kicked off a northern Monmouth County tour of transportation problems with a stop at the borough's station.

There he met with Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern and Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth, who had invited the commissioner to Monmouth County to discuss serious transportation problems.

Mr. O'Hern said the borough has been interested for several years in buying the station, renovating it, and greatly expanding the parking facilities.

Mr. O'Hern said he envisions a major restoration of the station coupled with a large parking area, with a shuttle bus service to transport people from the station to the downtown shopping area.

Mr. Sagner said he was "interested" in the idea, but that funds for such a project would, in part, depend on the outcome of the two transportation bond issues on the general election ballot Nov. 5.

Mr. Sagner said he would arrange for state officials to meet with both Red Bank officials and representatives of the New York & Long Branch Railroad to work out details of the transfer of the station to the borough.

Mr. Sagner also toured a number of other areas of the county, including the aban-

See depot, page 2

Bahrs' Famous Restaurant Highlands — Twin Lobsters $7.95 plus a complete menu of sumptuous seafood delights. Open seven days. 872-1245.

Gigantic Rummage Sale Rain or shine, Sea Scout Bldg., Atlantic Highlands Yacht Harbor, Sat., Oct. 26, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Donations for Atlantic Highlands Cub Scout Pack No. 97.

Save Fuel Buy a $49.99, six room, cabinet humidifier. Becker Hardware, 747-0465. Open Sundays, closed Tuesdays.

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Office Space No increases in rent for 3 years. Includes utilities, cleaning, on-site parking. 222-3000.

Notice of Meeting Change The regular monthly meeting of the Matawan Regional Board of Education scheduled for October 28, 1974, will be held on October 29, 1974, at the Strathmore School, Church St., Matawan, N.J. 07747.

A 65-year-old author; Union Beach's elderly

From our Long Branch bureau, Carol Jacobson has written a story about a 65-year-old West Long Branch resident, Rocco Foderaro, who has written a book of philosophic and poetic narrations. It will appear in Monday's editions.

Jill Huber of our Middletown bureau interviewed some members of the Union Beach Senior Citizens Club who are keeping busy at a project which aids cancer victims. Her story will also be in Monday's Daily Register, Northern Monmouth County's largest newspaper and Monmouth County's most interesting newspaper.

Clam Digger -Highlands Seafood buffet Fri. nights. Featuring daily specials.

Sport Spot Winter Hours Mon. through Fri., 10-9, Sat., 10-5:30. 801 Broad St., Shrewsbury.

Unicef Headquarters Monmouth Museum Shot, Brookdale Campus, Lincroft.

Long John's Ltd., Highlands Join our Halloween Party Sat. night. Lots of fun and surprises.

State property tax held school solution

(Continued)

smaller the allocation. Under the governor's plan, nine Monmouth County school districts would have received cuts in the amount of state support for education. The districts were Allenhurst, Avon, Belmar, Interlaken, Manasquan, Sea Bright, Sea Girt and Spring Lake.

Assemblyman Burstein estimates the new plan will result in cuts in about the same number of districts, though calculations have not been completed.

Maximum state funding will be fixed at the level of the 65th percentile, about $1,369 per pupil at present. There will be no minimum aid districts, meaning that some districts will receive no state funds.

Full funding out

Sen. Dumont told school board members this committee rejects the idea of full state funding of education because this is too costly and, he implied, would mean too much state control of education.

The proposal does not provide for weighting (providing more funds for pupils in certain educational programs because such programs are more costly to run) nor will extra money be allocated to districts on the basis of the number of children in the district from families receiving aid to dependent children.

Extra funds for education of disadvantaged pupils will be allocated to districts on the basis of educational programs submitted by the districts to ensure use of these additional monies for their intended purpose.

The plan also calls for financial incentives to encourage school districts to regionalize.

Bedell terms tax plan a 'cop-out'

KEANSBURG — State Senator Eugene J. Bedell, D-Monmouth, said last night the proposal for a 50 cent statewide property tax to finance increased state aid to education is a "cop-out."

The senator favors full state support of the public schools and has a bill in the legislature calling for a statewide property tax level of $1.75 to $2.25 per $100 assessed valuation which, he said, would do the full funding job.

He estimates that $1.8 billion is required to provide a thorough and efficient education for each pupil.

Mr. Bedell said he will probably vote against the partial funding proposal if it reaches the Senate floor and he predicts the legislature will fail to come up with a new plan for school financing by the Dec. 31 deadline established by the courts.

Senator Bedell took issue with the assertion by Sen. Dumont and others that it is too costly for the state to fully fund elementary and secondary education and he predicted a formula for partial funding, once adopted, will never be increased to the point where it provides 100 per cent of the monies required.

Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, R-Monmouth, declined to express a view on the proposal, explaining that the committee has not yet made a decision.

He termed the need for school financing reform "the toughest problem we've had in the state of New Jersey since the state was created.

Marlboro official scores mayor appointment action

(Continued)

firm what he said Mr. Grossman told him regarding the mayoral appointment not being made Oct. 10.

Council President Grossman said the letter was sent to the township hall and that he received it Oct. 4. On the same day, Mr. Grossman said he responded that he could not guarantee that the appointment would not be made Oct. 10 if Mr. Salkind resigned then.

Mr. Kaplan said he was on vacation Sept. 30 to Oct. 12, and that Mr. Grossman knew it when he wrote the letter.

Mr. Grossman said he thought Mr. Kaplan wrote him to request a statement that council would not appoint a mayor Oct. 10, not to confirm that one was made previously by Mr. Grossman.

Mr. Kaplan said Mr. Grossman could have found the whereabouts of him and his wife by calling the Kaplan's home and asking Mr. Kaplan's in-laws. Mr. Kaplan said Mr. Grossman then could have telephoned to state there was a possibility that council would act on the appointment.

"Mr. Klau obtained my phone number Tuesday (Oct. 8) and assured me that Mr. Grossman said the appointment would not come up Thursday (Oct. 10)," Mr. Kaplan said.

"Mr. Grossman also told me that council would interview candidates for mayor first, and to my knowledge, that was never done," he added.

"So, since we did not interview anyone, I felt safe to go on vacation," Mr. Kaplan said.

Councilman Kaplan said he has "nothing against Mr. Goldzweig." He said, however, that Mr. Goldzweig was not his first choice as mayor.

"If Goldzweig is as independent as he says he is, I will be the first one to applaud him," Mr. Kaplan said.

"All five councilmen should have discussed the appointment ad nauseam first," he said.

Mr. Grossman said that if he had promised Mr. Kaplan that no appointment would be made Oct. 10, then there was no need for Mr. Kaplan to write requesting a confirmation.

Mr. Grossman said council decided Oct. 7 at a caucus meeting to appoint a clerk Oct. 10, and that Mr Klau knew it when he telephoned Mr. Kaplan Oct. 8.

"Mr. Kaplan could have telephoned me to ask about that," Mr. Grossman said.

The council president said Mr. Kaplan then would have found out that no assurance was made regarding a mayoral appointment Oct. 10.

Mr. Kaplan said that "the procedure is what stinks."

"It is wrong — defrauding the public," he said.

Mr. Grossman said the deputy mayor is appointed by the mayor and serves as long as the mayor does. Since the positions of mayor and deputy mayor became vacant when Mr. Salkind resigned, it was important to appoint a mayor immediately.

The mayor is the only person authorized to sign paychecks, Mr. Grossman said.

Criminal seen only gambling beneficiary

(Continued)

of the state by attracting new industry.

However, he warned that casino gambling will act as a deterrent to new industrial development.

"The economy of this state will continue to improve," Mr. Goldstein said, "if new industry continues to move to this state. However, the experience in the state of Nevada has been that where there is legalized casino gambling corporations are reluctant to locate and invest capital.

"Executives," he said, "believe that casinos breed absenteeism, poor productivity and workmanship, and resultant family problems."

Mr. Goldstein said that because of the density of the state of New Jersey, many of the state's major cities need to be rebuilt, including Atlantic City.

"It is abundantly clear, however, that this will in no way be enhanced by the enactment of legalized casino gambling," he said.

Mr. Goldstein said the state's fiscal problems are not going to be solved by roulette wheels and gaming tables.

"If we care about the quality of life in this state and about maintaining a society predicated upon decency and integrity for our children to inherit," he said, "then we should not try to solve our problems of today by gambling with our future."

Depot plans aid pledged by Sagner

(Continued)

doned right-of-way of the Bayshore Railroad line, a branch of the New York & Long Branch Railroad which terminates in Atlantic Highlands.

He said the right-of-way has definite possibilities for use in providing some sort of mass transit system servicing the Bayshore.

Mr. Sagner suggested the line could either be activated for rail use, or could be paved and used as a bus-only highway to provide commuter bus service to the Newark-New York area.

Mr. Sagner and Mr. Van Wagner also toured the northern end of Rt. 35 in Monmouth County and discussed the possible improvement of the highway from Cliffwood to Laurence Harbor.

Mr. Van Wagner said he has asked Madison Township to supply traffic accident records for the past several years on that section of the state highway which has not been dualized.

Weather: Cloudy

Considerable cloudiness this afternoon with a chance of a few brief showers; high in the mid 60s. Fair tonight, low in the mid 40s. Sunny tomorrow, high around 60. Outlook for Sunday: Fair, near seasonable temperatures.

In Long Branch, yesterday's high temperature was 56 and the low, 38 degrees. It was 47 at 6 p.m. and the overnight low was 38. Today's 7 a.m. temperature was 49.

Most of the nation enjoyed clear skies and mild temperatures today as unseasonably warm and humid air flowed through the southern Plains, across the lower Missouri Valley and into the Great Lakes region.

The Indian summer mildness extended north into southern Michigan, despite a cooling trend over the central Plains and portions of the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions.

More rain soaked south-central Texas and caused some flooding of streets in San Antonio. Four cities in the area reported rainfall of more than an inch overnight.

Light showers extended from the eastern Ohio Valley to the northern Atlantic Coast.

TIDES Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 4:22 p.m. and low 10:48 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 4:58 a.m. and 5:18 p.m. and low 11:15 a.m. and 11:33 p.m.

SUNDAY — High 4:47 a.m. and 5:07 p.m. (EST) and low 11:02 a.m. and 11:16 p.m. (EST)

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

Monmouth County, watch out!

Your future is at stake.

Democratic candidates for county offices have told vicious lies about Republicans Joseph C. Irwin and Axel B. Carlson.

These lies have been completely refuted, yet these irresponsible candidates continue to spread them.

Now, still more smear tactics are being used to besmirch the reputations of the County Counsel, a distinguished Superior Court Judge, and others — all men of unquestioned integrity.

IT'S HIGH TIME WE ALL LEARNED JUST WHO THESE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES ARE, AND WHAT THEY STAND FOR.

1



The building at left is the property of **JOHN FIORINO,** Democratic candidate for County Clerk. It is one of several such properties owned by Mr. Fiorino, a real estate broker.

Matawan Borough had to start condemnation proceedings to get him to tear this one down because of its unsafe, unsanitary, and unsightly condition.

Will Mr. Fiorino disclose the location of all such properties owned by him, directly or indirectly?

It is Mr. Fiorino who assaults the integrity of John Pillsbury and others.

It is Mr. Fiorino who wants to bring "leadership" to Monmouth County!

2

Democratic candidate **RAY KRAMER** presides over the community with **THE HIGHEST TAX-RATE IN MONMOUTH COUNTY.**

Mr. Kramer does not, like Mr. Fiorino, deal in slum properties, but as Mayor of Asbury Park he has failed to move effectively to clear or rebuild areas long abandoned and devastated.

Mr. Kramer's city administration places its insurance and auditing services in the hand of political friends, yet he has accused Republican freeholders of being "late" with competitive bidding for insurance services at the county level.

Mr. Kramer, incidentally, says he does not favor Monmouth County "acquiring any more parks," and he has been the prime source of the smear campaign against Republican incumbents.

3

Pictured at right is a portion of Middletown Township looking north from the Navesink River.

The third Democratic candidate, **THOMAS LYNCH,** is a member of the Middletown Planning Board, and an author and enthusiastic supporter of the Master Plan for Middletown — which will permit multiple dwellings throughout that community.

(Mr. Lynch is the same fellow who promised that, if elected, he would see to it that only people he could "control" would be appointed to the Board of Trustees of Brookdale Community College.)[2]



"MONMOUTH COUNTY HAS THE FINEST BOARD OF FREEHOLDERS IN NEW JERSEY, AND POSSIBLY THE NATION."
Senator Eugene Bedell (A Democrat)
January 2, 1973

Monmouth County: A great place to live. Let's keep it that way!

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Benjamin H. **DANSKIN**



BENJAMIN H. DANSKIN
COUNTY CLERK

Joseph C. **IRWIN**



JOSEPH C. IRWIN
FREEHOLDER

Axel B. **CARLSON**



AXEL B. CARLSON, JR.
FREEHOLDER

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Tuesday, Nov. 5

FOOTNOTES:
1. Forum, Oct. 21, 1974, Concerned Citizens of Southern Wall, Intermediate School, Wall Twp.
2. Forum, Oct. 8, 1974, Mon. Cty. Chptr., N.O.W., at Lincroft, N.J., (The Daily Register, Oct. 9, 1974)

Paid for by the Campaign Fund of the Monmouth County Republican Committee — 1974, Robert N. Ferrell, Freehold, Chmn., P.O. Box 928, Freehold, New Jersey 07728.

the WORLD

By the Associated Press

Nixon no longer in pain

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Hospital sources say former President Richard M. Nixon is no longer in pain as doctors consider whether he will need surgery for his phlebitis.

A relatively simple and safe operation could be performed if anticoagulant drugs given by mouth and by injection fail to prevent formation of clots in Nixon's swollen left leg, his physician, Dr. John C. Lungren, said Thursday.

The former president was admitted to Memorial Hospital Medical Center here Wednesday night because oral anticoagulation therapy at his San Clemente home was not thinning his blood sufficiently, Lungren said.

He said tests were being conducted to determine if Nixon is "in the small group of paradoxical cases, i.e., people for whom anticoagulation cannot be maintained by drugs."

Lungren did not say when a decision on surgery would be made. If surgery is not necessary, the doctor said Nixon might be able to go home late today or Saturday.

Thieu firing 377 officers

SAIGON, South Vietnam — President Nguyen Van Thieu's government is firing 377 officers for corruption, the defense ministry announced today.

It was President Nguyen Van Thieu's second action this week to quiet criticism of his regime in the United States Congress and at home. Yesterday, he fired four members of his cabinet, including Information Minister Hoang Duc Nha, a relative of the president and his closest confidant.

A defense ministry communique said the officers to be dismissed had been "corrupt and dishonest." It said they included 20 colonels, 101 lieutenant colonels and 256 majors.

A number of junior officers also will be dismissed for corruption, the communique said, but it did not say how many.

It said the dismissals would begin Nov. 1 and would be completed by the end of December.

Angered Sirica warns attorneys

WASHINGTON — Exasperated and often angered by bickering and backbiting among lawyers, the judge at the Watergate cover-up trial has threatened to act to prevent "a carnival atmosphere."

"I mean it," U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica said yesterday. "If I don't get the cooperation I want, I'm going to have to do something about it." What that something is, he didn't say. But it could include censure or a contempt of court citation.

Sirica lectured the attorneys as former Nixon counsel John W. Dean III was in his seventh day on the witness stand. Dean was expected to complete his testimony today after some final cross-examination and then return to prison.

As its second witness, the government planned to call E. Howard Hunt Jr., the former CIA agent and White House consultant, who pleaded guilty to being one of the principals in the Watergate break-in.

Says he traced Patty Hearst

LOS ANGELES — Former gangster Mickey Cohen, enlisted by Randolph A. and Catherine Hearst to find their kidnaped daughter, says he knew where she was 10 days ago but doesn't know where she is now.

In separate interviews yesterday with NBC-TV and San Francisco television reporter Marilyn Baker, Cohen said he used his own money and various contacts — some of them members or sympathizers of the Symbionese Liberation Army — to trace SLA members William and Emily Harris and 20-year-old Patty Hearst.

Cohen, who said he began the quest as a personal favor to Hearst family, refused to say where Miss Hearst was when he located her except that she was not in California.

He added that he never saw the girl himself. "I couldn't, my parole board won't let me go anywhere," he said.

AMA contributions returned

WASHINGTON — At least 11 congressional candidates have returned contributions from the American Medical Association's political organization because they believe voters are skeptical of politicians who take campaign money from special interest groups.

"The special interest groups have turned so many people off the election process following Watergate," said Edward Murnane, campaign manager for Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill. "It is a form of influence-peddling the American people have indicated they will not tolerate."

The returned contributions were dislcosed in campaign finance records filed with the House of Representatives by the AMA's political organizations.

City teachers vote to continue strike



TEACHER TO TEACHERS — Neil Rothman, a contract negotiator for Long Branch teachers, addresses striking school employes at midnight meeting after court-ordered negotiations with city Board of Education failed. Employes agreed to continue strike in defiance of court order to return to work.

(Continued)

The negotiations were further stalled because the board and teachers were deadlocked on one issue. As talks got under way, teachers demanded "no reprisals" after settlement. The board refused. And teachers said they would not negotiate unless they could be assured about reprisals.

At the appointed hour of midnight, the school employe representatives walked out. They went directly to the Empress Motel, Asbury Park, where striking employes, numbering about 250, were meeting.

Richard D. McOmber, board attorney, last night said the employe representatives had refused to bargain until the board "succumbed" on the reprisal issue.

Back to court

He said he was returning to court today to seek the court order that would lead to contempt proceedings for strike leaders.

"If the teachers had appeared in school today, we would not press litigation. All the board attempted to do was to get teachers back in the schools," he said.

Both Mr. McOmber and Robert E. Murray, counsel for the board in teacher negotiations, made strong objections to "outsiders" who have been involved in the negotiations as consultants or advisers to the employes during the past year.

"I'm surprised that the people who are doing all the hollering and insulting are all outsiders," said Mr. Murray. "They're not losing their wages by striking. They don't face the possibility of going to jail. But they're the ones who are verbally assaulting the board members."

Set up headquarters

Mr. McOmber said: "These people came in here and set up strike headquarters in the board offices tonight. A board member tried to use a telephone and heard one of them pick up the phone and say, 'Strike headquarters.' And their public relations man was on another phone calling in the press to cover a planned demonstration."

They said board members are standing firm on their latest wage offer to teachers primarily because of "the abuse" during the negotiations. They emphasized that the board is united in its stand.

During two recent negotiating sessions, employe representatives have demanded to meet with the board directly, instead of sending messages through a mediator. On at least two occasions, they forced their way into board conferences for confrontations.

In the opposing camp, the employes hold that the board is trying to "break" the union.

Issue is money

"The issue is money for us. But it's not the issue of the board," said Chuck Cook, press representative of the N. J. Education Association, supporting the employes.

"The board actually has a 9 per cent surplus, while most school boards have only 3 or 4 per cent," he continued.

"If the board would accept our proposal, to switch funds from a reimbursement benefit into the salary package, they would only need another $25,000 to meet our request," Mr. Cook said.

"They have refused to meet us across the table. They have refused to meet on 'neutral' territory. And we gave in. We have done everything we could do to reach a settlement. We don't even know how many board members we're negotiating with," he said.

Three board members took part in the negotiating last night, with two mediators from the state Public Employes Relations Council (PERC) relaying the board's position to teachers. Mr. Murray and Mr. McOmber also met with the employes.

Mediators return

After the negotiations blew up again last night, the PERC mediators announced they wouldn't return for today's court-ordered negotiations.

The striking employes who met in Asbury Park after midnight voted overwhelmingly "no confidence" in superintendent of schools, Milton Hughes.

They also reaffirmed intentions to return to the picket line at all 10 city schools today, with extra forces at the high school where about 40 teachers have been working during the strike.

Mr. Cook said strike organizers will be working with community groups all day to gain support and plan a demonstration at the board offices at 4 p.m. when negotiations are scheduled to continue.

'Would be suicide'

"They feel it would be suicide to go back to work without a contract," Mr. Cook said. "They're not willing to give up a no-reprisal clause. And there's no evidence of the board's willingness to give way on it."

Teachers here are demanding a one-year contract with a $1,000 increase up to the sixth step on the teacher pay guide and a 9½ per cent increase for those on each step upward.

The board holds out for a two-year pact giving all teachers a $1,000-per-year increase.

Teachers have proposed that a previously negotiated benefit — reimbursing teachers for continuing education — be eliminated, with the funds transferred into the salary package. They claim it would represent $35,000, leaving only $25,000 to meet their contract demands.

The board reportedly was considering the proposal prior to the strike.

Woman charges man with kidnap

HOLMDEL — Police are searching for a Freehold man who is accused of kidnaping a 24-year-old Woodbridge woman last evening.

The victim was identified by police as Cecelia Jugill, 24, who signed the complaint after the incident. Sought is William Kinsey Moore of 126 Court St., Freehold.

Detective Michael Borsari said Miss Jugill was a passenger in a car driven by Mohamed Mongroo, Woodbridge, which was cut off on Crawfords Corner Road at approximately 5:30 p.m. yesterday by a car allegedly driven by Mr. Moore.

He said Mr. Moore allegedly kicked out the car window on the passenger's side and took Miss Jugill from the Mongroo vehicle into his own car. He then drove to Mr. Moore's home in Freehold, Detective Borsari said.

The victim from there telephoned her sister, who notified Freehold police. Freehold police went to the suspect's home and took Miss Jugill to headquarters.

Miss Jugill's sister and brother-in-law then left the borough by car.

Detective Borsari said Freehold police escorted the victim and her relatives to the borough line. When the trio was driving through Marlboro Township, the detective said the suspect allegedly followed them, and the car in which Miss Jugill was a passenger was again cut off.

Miss Jugill and her relatives notified Marlboro police who met them and escorted them to the Marlboro-Holmdel line. Holmdel police then escorted them to police headquarters where a complaint was signed by Miss Jugill against Mr. Moore.

Fencing requests for Rt. 18 studied

TRENTON — The surface design department in the State Department of Transportation is evaluating requests to install fencing along Rt. 18 in Colts Neck, according to Joseph Maiorino, supervising engineer in the department.

"We are evaluating what is necessary and needed," the engineer reported yesterday. "In addition to studying the area around Hominy Hill Road in Colts Neck we are studying requests from Assemblyman Salkind (Morton Salkind, D-Monmouth) for fencing all along the route."

Mr. Maiorino said his department hoped to reach a decision on where to install the fencing within a maximum of two weeks.

Residents of Woodhill Estates off Hominy Hill Road have written to Alan Sagner, head of the Department of Transportation, asking that fencing be erected between their homes and the newly-opened freeway. The state had planned to put in only 400 feet of fencing at the foot of Hominy Hill Road.

Rt. 18 opening picketed

(Continued)

about the possibility of crime or vandalism," she continued. "But our main concern is our children. The children are used to playing in the woods between our houses and the highway and they wander out on the road. How do you tell a three-year-old not to go down there near the road?" she asked.

Mrs. Hoynes said that the state has promised to erect about 400 feet of fencing that would extend across Hominy Hill Road. But she maintains that this is inadequate.

"The children could just go around it," Mrs. Hoynes noted.

She reported that when a neighbor's two-year-old couldn't be found yesterday, the whole neighborhood turned out in a panic and within 10 minutes had called the State Police barracks in Colts Neck.

"We wouldn't have done that in the past after only 10 minutes," she observed. "But now everyone is scared."

Mrs. Hoynes and others in the area have noted that there are also numerous deer in the vicinity as well as cattle farms. Both deer and cattle have been wandering across Rt. 18 during its construction. These residents fear there will be serious accidents on the road unless Rt. 18 is completely fenced.

"They've put fencing in areas where there are no people and no animals," one resident said. "But where there are people and large animals, there is no fencing. It doesn't make sense."

The residents wrote to Mr. Sagner asking for fencing from Five Points Road to Rt. 34. Currently fencing ends at Five Points Road and does not begin again until the highway passes the Earle Naval Ammunition Depot.

The residents have also sent a petition with 32 names to Fred Bogden, supervising engineer of the Surface Design Department of the Department of Transportation.

And last week they wrote to Assemblyman Salkind asking for his help. Assemblyman Salkind is vice chairman of the Assembly's transportation committee.

Mr. Salkind said that he has asked the transportation agency to expedite action on the problem both in the Hominy Hill Road area and elsewhere along Rt. 18 in the county.

"I've been actively trying to get fencing where needed both for the people of Colts Neck and the people of Marlboro," Mr. Salkind said. "We've already gotten a commitment from the state to put fencing on both sides of Rt. 18 between Tennent and Gordons Corner Roads. I am determined to protect the people of this area."

The residents of Woodhill Estates also plan to attend the Colts Neck Township Committee meeting Thursday night.

"So far the town hasn't done anything to help us," Mrs. Hoynes said. "We want them to take action."

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WILLIAM S. ANDERSON
For Mayor
William S. Anderson, Republican candidate for Mayor, has been a councilman for seven years and a community leader most of his life.
Named "Citizen of the Year" by the Red Bank Exchange Club in 1969, Bill is also a member of the Elks and Knights of Columbus. He has been a volunteer fireman for 36 years and is presently Fire Commissioner.
As Mayor, Bill Anderson will provide the leadership needed to again start Red Bank moving ahead.

FRANK BAUER
For Council
Councilman Frank Bauer brings a businessman's viewpoint to borough government. Elected to the Council three years ago, Mr. Bauer's concern for economy and buisness-like methods quickly earned him the respect of his colleagues and he was chosen Council President.
Mr. Bauer attended Georgetown University and has worked extensively in the field of investment banking. He is an account executive with Edwards and Hanly in its Red Bank office.





GEORGE WARD
For Council
George Ward will bring youth and innovation to the Council. Since his graduation from Upsala College in 1969, he has gained wide experience in public affairs. He did graduate work in political science at the University of Nebraska and was Assistant Director of the University's Local Government Research Institute.
In Monmouth County, Mr. Ward was a political researcher for the County Republican Organization and is currently a Realtor Associate with the McGowan-Ryan Agency.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Mottershead succumbs at age 40

LITTLE SILVER — Mrs. Eugenia A. Mottershead, 40, who was reportedly suffering from terminal cancer at the time her husband, Robert E. Mottershead, shot and killed two of their children, died Wednesday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Police were summoned to the family's home, 33 Prince Place, at about 7 a.m. Aug. 16. They found Mr. Mottershead standing over his dead son, Michael, 10, and his wounded daughter, Holly, 13, who died Aug. 20.

Police Chief John H. Foster said that during interrogation, Mottershead had commented that he wanted to take their lives so "they would all go to heaven."

Mr. Mottershead remains at the Vroom Building of Trenton Psychiatric Hospital. According to the county prosecutor's office, the case is still pending and no action will be taken until a prognosis is made by the hospital.

Mrs. Mottershead was born in New York City and lived in Jersey City prior to coming here 13 years ago. She was a communicant of Nativity Catholic Church, Fair Haven.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are a daughter, Miss Elizabeth R. Mottershead, at home; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Winkelmann of Jersey City; two brothers, Henry Winkelmann of Levittown and Walter Krause of Elmhurst, both Long Island, N.Y., and five sisters, Mrs. Barbara Marshall of Weston, Conn., Mrs. Bertha James of East Orange, and Mrs. Antoinette Cameron of Smithtown, Mrs. Charlotte Muller of Ravena, and Mrs. Jessie Zamarelli of Copiague, all New York.

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

201. Card Of Thanks

To all the dear friends and neighbors of Rose Flanagan:

May we express our sincerest thanks and appreciation for all that you have done for our dear Rose. The love and concern you all have shown towards Rose and her children has truly touched our hearts. The explosion of love that has transpired and flourished will be a cherished memory for all the family. Our continued love and prayers will be with each and every one of you.

The Family of Rose Flanagan

202. Death Notices

ROBERTS — William H., age 45, of 3 Annette Court, Hazlet, on Oct. 22, 1974. Beloved husband of Barbara Williams; devoted father of William J., Misses Phyllis and Babette Roberts. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend memorial services on Sunday at 12 noon at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 94 Tindall Road, Middletown. Rev. Harlan C. Durfee officiating. Memorial donations may be sent to a memorial fund at Westminster Presbyterian Church or to the Hazlet Youth Soccer Association, c/o Mr. Ed Schissel, 14 Winthrop Place, Hazlet. The John F. Pfleger Funeral Home, 115 Tindall Road, New Monmouth, is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAMS — David H., of 27 Bank St., Red Bank, on October 24, 1974. Loving husband of Hazel, devoted brother of Pilot, George and Edward Williams, Jr., and Cora B. Williams. Funeral service Monday, 1 p.m. at the Pilgrim Baptist Church, Red Bank, Rev. Kenneth Grayson officiating. Interment Shoreland Cemetery, Hazlet. Friends may call at the church Sunday evening 6:30-9 p.m. Fraternal services will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday.

YOUNG — Eleanor McCarter, on October 23, of Rumson, N.J. Wife of the late Stuart A. Young; mother of Stuart A. Young, Jr., Mary Young Mason, James Kent H. Young and the late Robert H. McC Young. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral services St. George's-By-The-River, Rumson, 10:30 a.m., Saturday, October 26. Contributions may be made to St. George's-By-The-River. Interment at the convenience of the family.

Angelo Bruno, 76, was pioneer florist

LONG BRANCH — Angelo Bruno, 76, of 315 Brighton Ave. died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center.

He founded Angelo Bruno & Son Florists, here, 50 years ago.

Born in Italy, Mr. Bruno had lived here for the past 68 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Pingitore Bruno; a son, Ralph Bruno, at home; three daughters, Misses Mary and Frances Bruno, both at home, and Mrs. Jean Lagatella of New York, and three grandchildren.

The Damiano Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. William DiPaolo

CLIFFWOOD — Mrs. Angelina DiPaolo, 49, died Wednesday in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick.

Mrs. DiPaolo was born in Newark but had resided here 26 years. She was a member of the Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Keyport, and a communicant of the church.

She is survived by her husband, William DiPaolo; two sons, Rocco and William G. DiPaolo, both at home, and three sisters, Misses Sadie and Delfina Abruzzes of Keansburg and Mrs. Jennie Braun of Westfield.

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

Mrs. Eleanor Young, active in civic work

RUMSON — Mrs. Eleanor McCarter Young, 40 Circle Drive, died Wednesday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, after a long illness.

She was a lifelong resident here and was a member of the Monmouth County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Monmouth County Organization for Social Service (MCOSS), and the board of Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

She was active in the St. Mary's Guild of St. George's-By-The-River Episcopal Church, here. She was the widow of Stuart A. Young Sr.

Surviving are two sons, Stuart A. Young Jr., here, and James Kent Young of Moorestown; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Mason of Peapack, and 10 grandchildren.

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

Ronald Borriello

EATONTOWN — Ronald Borriello, 28, of Iris St., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Born in Brooklyn, he had lived in Middletown for 12 years before moving here two years ago.

He has been employed for the past seven years as a sales representative for the Automatic Electroplating Corp., of Newark.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jenne Borriello; two sons, Christopher and Peter Borriello, and a daughter, Miss Paula Borriello, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borriello of Middletown; a brother, Gerald Borriello of Park Ridge, and two sisters, Mrs. Camille Malmgrem of Belford, and Miss Barbara Borriello of Middletown.

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

Mrs. Katherine Perkins

WEST LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Katherine B. Perkins, 69, who formerly resided here, died yesterday at the Toms River Convalescent Center, Toms River.

She had retired in 1971 as a secretary for the Asbury Park office of the New Jersey National Bank. She was born in Hanover, N.H., daughter of the late Edward and Katherine Bridge. Her husband, Ernest M. Perkins, died in 1962.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Donna Granville of Hackensack; two sons, A. Rockwell Perkins of Camillus, N.Y., and James M. Perkins of Old Bridge, and five granddaughters.

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

Mrs. Theodore Hansen

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Elizabeth Gibson Hansen, 62, was pronounced dead Tuesday at Freehold Area Hospital following an apparent heart attack she suffered while on the job as a switchboard operator at the county courthouse.

Mrs. Hansen, who was born in Freehold and had been a lifelong resident of the area, was employed at the courthouse for 19 years. Her home was at 7 Forsgate Drive.

Surviving are her husband, Theodore Hansen; a son, Walter Cole of Manasquan, three grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

The C.H.T. Clayton and Son Funeral Home, Adelphia, Howell Township, is in charge of arrangements.



Register staff photo by Don Lardi

BACK AT THE TRACK — The horses are off and running — and that means a lot of extra ups and downs for "Cookie," operator of the press box elevator at Monmouth Park, Oceanport. The track's fall season will continue through Nov. 23. The dining terrace has been glass enclosed, completely redecorated, and heated. But William Braun of Red Bank, who's known as "Cookie" and has been a "fixture" at the track since 1965, hasn't changed at all.

Marlboro park inadequacy is hit

MARLBORO — The Township Council was assailed last night about a small park at the end of Woolleytown Road that serves the black community in the area.

Miss Geraldine Calhoun, 19, of 263 Greenwood Road, tearfully described the park as inadequate and said as a result, "racial fights" are taking place.

"The kids will have nothing to do in the winter," she said.

Councilman Richard Vuola said council is hoping to have plans formulated for a teen center by Jan. 1. He said other teen-agers in other areas of the township "have a problem in the winter."

Helen C. Davis, Texas Road, said council aquired 1½ acres and tore down a building to make way for the park.

She said the council abandoned plans to acquire 10 acres for a park at Texas and Greenwood Roads, and instead is trying to satisfy residents there with a much smaller park.

"It's a damn disgrace," she said.

Mr. Vuola said a building known as the Pacific Club was located on the 1½ acres. He said it had a liquor license, and that the "police investigated it a number of other times for other things."

"It was a detriment to the community," Mr. Vuola said.

Mayor Arthur Goldzweig said plans are still under study for the acquisition of the 10-acre tract. It is part of a 69-acre tract owned by the Woodbridge Boys School.

Councilman Howard Klau said the small park is "a token . . . just something to get the heat off."

It is a disgrace to call that a park," he said.

Mr. Vuola said the park contains seven or eight swings, four baseball courts and monkey bars. He said two tennis courts are planned.

David H. Williams

RED BANK — David H. Williams, 63, of 27 Bank St. died yesterday in his home.

Mr. Williams was born in Inez, N.C., and had been a resident of this area 51 years.

He was employed by Doremus Ford, New Shrewsbury, for 40 years.

Mr. Williams was a member of Pilgrim Baptist Church, Red Bank, and was a former chairman of the board of trustees of the church, and a member of its Evening Choir.

He was a member of St. Mark's lodge of Masons, Red Bank; Eureka lodge of the Royal Arch Masons; Montclair Consistory of the Masons and Alsab Temple of the Shriners.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hazel Williams; three brothers, Edward Williams Jr. and George and Pilot Williams, all here; a sister, Miss Cora B. Williams of Trenton, and his stepmother, Mrs. Malvina Williams of Long Branch.

The Childs Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Norman B. Walling

PORT MONMOUTH — Norman B. Walling, 91, of 31 Campbell Ave. died Thursday in his home after a long illness.

Mr. Walling was born in Middletown and lived here for most of his life. His wife was the late Edna Foster Walling.

He was a member of the United Methodist Church, Belford. In addition, Mr. Walling was a past master, historian, and a member for more than 60 years of Monmouth Lodge 172, F&AM.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Lidora S. Walling and Miss Mary A. Walling, both of Red Bank.

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

Nine indicted by grand jury on welfare fraud charges

FREEHOLD — Nine persons were indicted by a county grand jury yesterday on charges of defrauding the Monmouth County Welfare Board of a total of $22,163 in welfare payments.

The indictments, handed up to Superior Court Judge M. Raymond McGowan, assignment judge, accuse the defendants with obtaining money under false pretenses from the county board.

These seven indictments bring the aggregate number of persons indicted this year by county grand juries for welfare fraud to 51. They represent an aggregate of $99,549 in welfare payments.

Those indicted are:

—Claude R. Grier, 36, of 507 Bridge Road, Freehold, who is accused of receiving $3,991 in welfare payments between May, 1972, and May, 1973, while allegedly failing to disclose that she was employed during this time.

—Jessie M. Hampton, 21, of 1266 Washington Ave., Asbury Park, who is charged with receiving $350 in welfare payments between September, 1972, and May, 1973, while allegedly failing to disclose that she was employed during this time.

—Joyce Story, 24, of 1251 Washington Ave., Asbury Park, who is charged with receiving $400 in welfare payments between April and August, 1973, while allegedly failing to disclose that she was receiving Social Security benefits during this time.

—Herlean Howard, 34, of 1513 Bangs Ave., Asbury Park, who is charged with receiving $332 between October, 1972, and May, 1973, while allegedly failing to disclose that her child no longer resided in her household.

—Helen Higgins, 33, of 626 Agnes Ave., Brielle, who is charged with receiving $11,061 between February, 1970 and January, 1974, while allegedly failing to report that she received support payments during this time.

—James Joyner, 31, of 1609 Springwood Ave., Neptune, is charged with receiving $4,647 in welfare payments between September, 1970, and January, 1972, while allegedly failing to disclose that his child no longer resided in his household. Claretha Joyner, 22, same address, is charged with aiding and abetting.

—Margaret Crumity, 31, and George Crumity, 32, both of 1705 Stradford Ave., Neptune, are charged with receiving $1,382 in welfare payments between February and April, and between August and December in 1972 while allegedly failing to disclose that George Crumity received unemployment compensation and was employed during these times.

Lottery Numbers

Here is a list of winning weekly lottery numbers from Northeastern states drawn this week. All numbers were drawn yesterday except Pennsylvania's and Maryland's drawn Wednesday:

New Jersey 011079
Connecticut 88983
New York 852609
Pennsylvania 922260

The winning number in the New Jersey daily lottery for Thursday was 13956.

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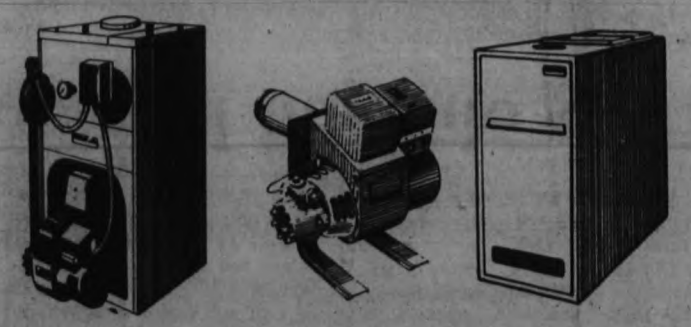
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Educational programs set for hospital-based chaplains

RED BANK — Still another in the series of continuing education programs for hospital-based chaplains will be starting soon at Riverview Hospital.

Area clergy who actively participate in the hospital's volunteer chaplaincy program will receive specialized training in three important phases of spiritual patient care. The course will be offered in three separate sequences conducted by Dr. Herbert Anderson, Consultant Professor for the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The first sequence will be "The Meaning of Illness," dealing with the ways that illness is perceived by the patient. It will also show the effects each type of perception holds for the individual. The four sessions in this sequence will be held on Wednesday mornings from 8:30 until noon beginning Nov. 6th.

"Effective Caretaking of the Hospitalized Patient" will be the second sequence, detailing the main elements of chaplaincy needed to effectively care for the patients. These sessions will be held on four consecutive Friday mornings beginning Feb. 14th at 8:30 a.m.

The third and final sequence "The Chaplain's Response to Specific Crises" will review the elements of crisis which effect hospitalized patients. It will also deal with the correct response needed from the chaplain in each instance, thus enabling them to become more aware of their own personal responses. This three-part series of discussions will begin on Wednesday, April 9th.

The format for each of these sequences will require each chaplain to prepare one verbatim conversation with a patient pertaining to the subject matter to be discussed. The primary learning experience of the course will revolve around these conversations, which will be reviewed by Dr. Anderson. All participants will also be required to have a copy of "Pastoral Care and the Modern Hospital" by Heije Faber.

Persons completing the entire course will be given a letter certifying 11 weeks of supervised training by a teaching member of the Association of Pastoral Counselors.

Anyone wishing to participate in this specialized in-service education program should contact the Chaplains Office at Riverview Hospital.

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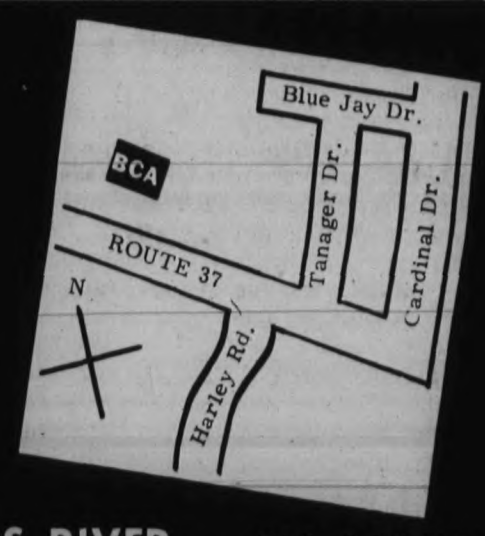
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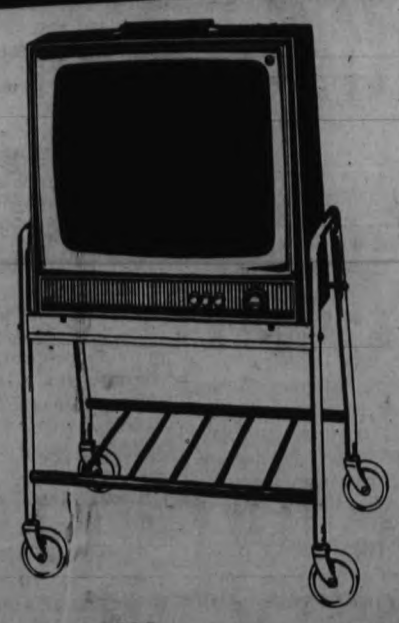
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The Daily Register

Established in 1878—Published by The Red Bank Register

ARTHUR Z. KAMIN
President and Editor

Thomas J. Bly, Executive Editor William F. Sandford, Associate Editor

'You've got to admire his gall.'



County clerk contest

The candidates for county clerk also are chairmen of their respective political parties — Benjamin H. Danskin, Republican incumbent, and John R. Fiorino, Democrat.

Both men possess qualities of leadership that are an important ingredient in the efficient operation of an office that deals at one time or another and in one form or another with just about every county resident. The county clerk is official custodian of court and other records, the one responsible for setting up elections, the issuer of passports and the processor of persons desiring citizenship. The office is the county's principal administrative agency.

In the five years he has been county clerk, Mr. Danskin has been an exceptionally fine administrator whose desire for efficiency has been mirrored by his deputies and other aides. In much the same fashion as did his successor, the late J. Russell Woolley, Mr. Danskin has been able to run the office without the bureaucratic entanglements which are so often associated with a government agency. In each of the departments, the public is treated as welcome visitors.

Mr. Danskin has an impressive record of public service that he prepared for by majoring in political science and government at Dickinson College. He was committeeman and mayor of Wall Township and a county freeholder before becoming county clerk, roles in which he displayed administrative ability, progressiveness and foresightedness.

Both Mr. Danskin and Mr. Fiorino are in the real estate and insurance business.

Mr. Fiorino is a good challenger. He has gained attention as an able organizer of the county Democratic party, an organization which often in the past has splintered itself by internal feuds.

The campaigning has become personal in the respect that Democrats would like to have their chairman elected county clerk and be able to set up his base of operations in Freehold.

As is the case with every other contest this Nov. 5, voters should ask themselves if the job has been performed ably by the incument. We believe Mr. Danskin has been an excellent, accommodating county clerk with superb credentials. He deserves to be reelected to another five-year term.

Tax reform, when?

The state Senate adjourned on Monday until Nov. 21, leaving undone any action on tax reform legislation which would provide for a suitable alternative to municipal property taxes as the principal support of public schools.

The state Supreme Court, which ordered that the alternative be found, thus is breathing down the legislature's neck. It has only until the end of the year to meet the court mandate.

Perhaps when the election is past and the pressure of routine legislative business is over, something will be done. From the Senate's past actions, however, we are not optimistic. Rather than a studied, all-out tax reform law, New Jersey citizens most likely will have to accept another hodgepodge measure that will be added to those already in the books.

The Senate has failed to show an ounce of courage in responsibly dealing with the problems attendant to the state's fiscal picture. We doubt if the few remaining meeting dates will result in bringing forth that quality.

Keansburg's new look

Keansburg has a beautifully renovated meeting room in the borough hall because its elected officials, volunteer firemen, young citizens, other residents and area electricians decided to do their part in attaining Mayor Eugene Connelly's goal of a brighter image for the borough.

Students in the high school's career education program spent part of their summer tearing out old fixtures and furnishings. It was one of the projects — another was a beach clean-up — in which the youth of Keansburg have demonstrated a delightful pride in their home town.

We are most impressed by this spirit of cooperation that is spreading throughout Keansburg. We believe the mayor, councilmen and citizens should have confidence that whenever problems arise, solutions will quickly follow because the interest in local government is so genuine. Our congratulations are extended to those who have so graciously put that interest to work.

One way to fight the Press

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON SCENE

Rep. E. G. "Bud" Shuster, R-Pa., the enthusiastic president of the House of Representatives' freshman Republican class, tried to stifle a newspaper's disclosure of his stock finagling by buying out the newspaper.

Before coming to Capitol Hill, the young congressman was a high-powered business executive. He parlayed a small data equipment firm into a valuable property, then got out of it with a reported profit of some $1.8 million.

Along with the money, Shuster got a pack of legal troubles, including a multimillion-dollar suit alleging he helped perpetrate a stock fraud — a charge he denies.

Feeling the congressman's constituents had a right to know about his financial dealings, the highly regarded and conservative Bedford (Pa.) Gazette carried an exhaustive series.

Written by editor Ned Frear, the articles gave ample space to Shuster's side of the court dispute. To the credit of copublisher John Biddle, a Shuster campaign supporter and personal friend, Frear was not hampered in his pursuit of the facts.

But Biddle's understanding of the Constitution's free speech guarantees was apparently not shared by his friend Shuster. The congressman took Biddle aside one day and for 20 minutes chatted about his interest in keeping his business skills sharp.

Then, he came to the point. He wanted to buy out Biddle's half of the Bedford Gazette, an almost certain way of ending editor Frear's hard-digging stories about Shuster.

Biddle listened to Shuster, but made no commitment to the congressman. Meanwhile, the Gazette is still doing its job of informing Shuster's constituents about his financial hijinks.

When we reached Shuster, he first claimed he was "astounded" at our report that he had attempted to buy off his gadfly. Then he confirmed that he had "preliminary" conversations with Biddle for purchasing an interest in the paper. It was "ridiculous," he told us, to think his inquiries had anything to do with the Gazette's series.

The case itself, Shuster said, has now been settled and "not a penny" of his own money would be paid out for the settlement.

For years, we have been writing about discrimination against blacks. Here is a reverse story about discrimination against whites.

It happened in the General Services Administration, whose civil rights director is an articulate black ex-army officer named Edward Mitchell. He has unceremoniously dumped his white deputy, John Brosnahan. Shoved down to a lesser job was Brosnahan's white assistant, Dolores Symons.

Mitchell charged Brosnahan with insubordination and failure to obey orders. In response, Brosnahan and Symons alleged that their black boss repeatedly promoted less qualified blacks over whites. Yet Brosnahan had a 15-year record of commendations,


ANDERSON

many in defense of blacks.

A General Accounting Office report, meanwhile, charged that the GSA had one of the government's least effective civil rights programs. GSA's vital civil rights watchdogging on government contract work has been further hampered by the firing of Brosnahan.

Footnote: Mitchell told my associate Les Whitten that he had tried to promote Brosnahan and had "met with gross insubordination." A reduction in force, not reprisal, caused him to give Ms. Symons a new job, he said. As for the criticism of his office, Mitchell said, with military pride, that it was unfair. "Al charges have been answered," he said firmly.

Spriqtly old Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., lunched a few weeks ago with a veterans leader who mentioned that some universities would open before new tuition benefits became effective on September 1. Thurmond ordered an aide to find out when South Carolina's institutions opened and learned that Clemson would begin classes on August 21. Thurmond immediately put up a clamor to advance the date of the tuition benefits to August 1. If the House had gone along, Thurmond's maneuver to help Clemson student-veterans would have cost the taxpayers $40 million. A spokesman for the senator said Thurmond was looking out for the "interest of all veterans".

Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., has been howling about our recent reports on his high living. He was quoted in Kentucky as complaining, "Jack Anderson has got to be the most malicious man that ever walked this earth." During a previous encounter with my former associate, Brit Hume, according to Hume's book, "Inside Story," Cook told him: "This country needs someone like Jack Anderson around. He does a lot to people honest".

Oil splits the Third World

By MILTON VIORST

THE NEW POLITICS

A new expression has recently made its way into international jargon. It's "Fourth World" — and its implications are both melancholy and frightening.

I remember, back during World War II, that Wendell Willkie wrote a celebrated book called "One World," promoting the notion that all nations, whatever their ideology, could live together in harmony.

The One World notion quickly fell apart, with the gravitation of nations into either a Communist or a Capitalist world.

By the end of the 1940's, however, it became apparent that some nations refused to fit into either of the two power blocs. It was at that point that the expression "Third World" became current.

These nations proudly proclaimed themselves "nonaligned" and, in 1955, tried forming their own bloc at a conference in Bandung, Indonesia. Though they failed, they produced an elusive conception of Third World solidarity. Now that conception, like the One World notion, is shattered, too.

It's shattered because a substantial segment of the former Third World has become rich from the sudden explosion of revenue that has accompanied their cartelization of the oil market. The target of this cartelization was the industrial nations, but the principal victim has been the poor ones.

Indeed, so far the industrial nations have managed to pay the inflation oil prices, through one improvisation or another, without seriously depressing their standards of living. The poor nations have not — and tragedy, in the form of mal-nufrition if not starvation, has already begun setting in.

The oil producers have made a few gestures. But they have offered no cut in prices, presumably because they do not want oil leaking through the poor countries into the rich ones. So the poor countries suffer, increasingly.

Alas, where is that Third World solidarity now? Hence, the expression "Fourth World." It tells us that the old Third World is broken in two. I'm not sure whether the nouveau riche or


VIORST

the toujours pauvre countries get the new designation.

What all this ultimately portends is not clear. War could turn the situation around. So could a break-through in the technology of energy production, say, through solar sources. But I can think of no other possibilities — and neither of these seems immediately likely.

Of course, energy is not the only way for a country to break free of poverty. Neither Japan nor France have native energy sources. They have become rich by virtue of the human energy they have mobilized.

But countries like India and Indonesia have been unable to do that. Egypt, with only human energy at its disposal, has led the Arab world until now — but it will soon be outstripped by Arab states with the added advantage of oil.

Will countries like India and Indonesia and Egypt have to give up their ambitions?

The answer may be yes, as the structure of international economics increasingly shifts against them. It was tough enough for a country to be in the Third World, before the oil crisis. For those that have slipped into the Fourth, prosperity may now be genuinely beyond reach.

Laughter and tears

By JIM BISHOP

THE REPORTER

There is a big stand of russet and yellow maples and oaks in a town called Bolton, Mass. It's a place where golfers go to die. The elite are buried in the bunkers from which they never emerge, and the proof is in the beds of zinnias in the middle. At the International Golf Club, dead hackers get perpetual care.

I stopped there to permit the monster to play me. The sun was warm, 42 degrees, and my friends thought I was wearing blue gloves. There was Jocko McCormack, a big heart in a big body, who laughs his way through life. Years ago, he had cancer and a slice. The cancer was cured.

Eddie Shuman is a blinking owl behind glasses. Like most southpaws, he can hit a long ball toward Connecticut and pick it up in Vermont.

Shuman knew a horse player who won $60,000 in one week at the track. Three weeks later, the man was broke. "What did you really get out of the 60 big ones?" Eddie said solicitously. "I got my shoes soled," the man said, "and my hat blocked."

The fourth man is a compact assortment of muscles, State Senator Dennis McKenna, but you can call him "Din." There is a par five 660-yard hole and Dennis can make it. Any politician who can play this game is bound to lose votes.

All of them are from South Boston, where a man can be loved to death or beaten to death by the Irish, depending on which side of his mouth he uses to say "hello." If there is a third emotion between laughter and tears, South Boston never heard of it.

The late Knocko McCormack was boss of a couple of wards there. He was a 300-pound Easter egg who could cripple a man with his belly. He clipped the obituary notices to make sure that everybody voted in November.

He sent a tall kid into a polling place. The boy had voted four times that day under four names. "What's your name?" the registrar said. "Gilbert O'Malley," the kid said. The official looked up and blessed himself. "May he rest in peace," he said. "That was my brother." The kid froze.

"Go on in and vote," the man said. "I know you'll do the right thing."

I tried hitting the ball with a two-wood graphite shaft, but the stories were coming too fast. Jocko was recalling all the deep sorrows.

Like the time a gangster named Big Louis married a young chick and she was buried in six months. "What did she die of?" Jocko asked at the funeral parlor. "V.D.," a button man said. "Nobody dies of V.D.," Jocko said. "If you give it to Big Louis," the man said, "you do."

The seventh hole is on top of a mountain. There is another mountain 265 yards away with a deep valley and a brook between. It's a par


BISHOP

three. Classify me as an intelligent coward. I hit three good six irons and drew a bogey.

If there is a bigger, tougher course than the International Golf Club, keep your secret. This one was designed by Robert Trent Jones in a moment of rage. Golf, to most hackers, is what Raquel Welch is to a rapist. With the same abysmal result.

Assuming that there is bad news and good news in golf, the good is when you finish the 18th. At IGC, the last one is 655 yards from the tiger tees, down a narrow chute of giant trees.

Well, they can have it and good luck to the Irish. There is a big lighted globe on my desk and where it says "Bolton," I have erased it and painted a small desert. I looked the place up in the history books and found that the Minute Men of 1776 made it through Bolton in 40 seconds.

The only thing I parred was the men's room. If I made a mistake — not counting showing up — it was when I tried to sit and rest in the steam room. Very bad for morale.

Hap Kerr, publisher of the Boston Herald-American, was supposed to join us, but he engineered a trip to New York at the last moment. So we took Father Ken along as a fifth substitute, in case anybody required the last rites in a hurry.

I watched him make two long wood shots and murmured, "Anybody ever see you in church?" We laughed our way around for four days. Then I took my Kelly by the hand and said, "Gorgeous, let's go home." She said, "How far is it to the airport?"

"A two iron and a wedge," I said. The clubs and I will gather rust all winter . . .

The man and the myth

By ROBERT YOAKUM

ANOTHER LOOK

One disadvantage of being a syndicated columnist lies in the company one is presumed to keep. For example, some readers might think that I am a friend of Victor Lasky just because he is also a syndicated columnist:

"Oh, you're Robert Yoakum, the syndicated columnist? Do you know Victor Lasky? He's also a syndicated columnist."

"No, I do not know Victor Lasky. I am not now, nor have I ever been, a friend of Victor Lasky. I do not have any friends who are friends of Victor Lasky, and I doubt whether I have any friends who are friends of friends of Victor Lasky.

"Actually, the only person I know whose name even sounds like Victor Lasky is Victor Navasky, a talented writer who is neither a plagiarist nor a profiteer.

Or it might come up at home, in this way:

"Daddy, are you a syndicated columnist like Victor Lasky?"

"No, dammit! . . . I mean, yes, I'm a syndicated columnist, but I'm not like Victor Lasky: Now quit reading the newspaper and do your homework!"

Why all the fuss? Well, columnist Lasky has again tarnished the profession by appearing in news stories about yet another sleazy deal. This time he was exposed as the author of a nasty book about former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg — a book that was secretly financed by Laurence Rockefeller in the year that his brother Nelson was running against Goldberg.

And last year, when all sorts of repulsive specimens were uncovered by overturned Watergate rocks, Lasky made the front page in less distinguished company.

At that time his sponsor was the hydra-headed monster, CREEP (Committee for the Re-Election of the President), which had purchased Lasky's services for $20,000. (When this secret subvention was revealed, both the columnist and his syndicate were condemned for "conflict of interest" by the National Conference of Editorial Writers. Three cheers for the NCEW.)

"Okay, maybe he's a profiteer," you might agree, "but earlier you also implied that he's a plagiarist. Can you support that charge?"


YOAKUM

"Sure," I would say. "In my files I've got at least a dozen examples of plagiarism in Lasky's book, 'J.F.K.: The Man and the Myth,' which Time magazine flatteringly described as 'a trash pile.' "

What Lasky did was to lift entire paragraphs from articles and books about Richard M. Nixon, switch the names around, and print them in his assault on Nixon's opponent. Unbelievable?

Well, for example, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. wrote in 1960, "Nixon's qualities are those of an almost disembodied alertness and intelligence. He conveys an impression of clarity and decision; but what he is being clear about or what, in fact, has been decided is generally hard to discover."

Three years later Lasky wrote that Kennedy's "qualities were those of an almost disembodied alertness and intelligence. True, he conveyed an impression of clarity and decision; but what he was being clear about or what, in fact, he had decided was difficult to discover."

Three years later Lasky wrote, "In Kennedy's prose . . . the straw man emerges as more than a debating device: it is an innate feature of his thinking."

At this point you might ask why columnists don't do what lawyers or doctors do when they discover someone fouling their profession: toss him out.

Legalizing casinos

FROM OUR READERS

6 Robin Road
Holmdel, N. J.

To the Editor:

Sound advice for attacking man-made social ills — and most recently from no lesser personage than the President of the United States — is that we "bite the bullet." Such medicine has been prescribed in the battle against inflation and as a response to the energy crunch, and is good medicine for other ills as well, such as, to cite an example, the perverse and constant revenue gap in government.

The Daily Register is familiar with the issues in choosing between the bitter, but necessary, pill and the politically expedient alternative, and merits its readers' gratitude for having helped us to make the distinction in numerous tax policy questions we have faced. Typically, you have not been on the winning side in the tax controversies, but hopefully, yours will be the winning side in the question of legalized casino gambling.

Once again, this time in public referendum on Nov. 5, we find ourselves with the choice between the right and the expedient, and again you are telling us to "bite the bullet," and you are right! Let us hope the New Jersey electorate will face up to the realities in casino gambling, and on Nov. 5, massively vote "No!" on the public question that would have us consider legalized, state-controlled casino gambling as a revenue source for the state treasury.

The advocates of casino gambling, many of them standing to gain personally if the measure is adopted, would have us believe that its legalization in New Jersey would: — Provide substantial tax revenues.

— Be limited to Atlantic City.

— Give economically depressed Atlantic City a "shot in the arm."

— Revitalize the state's economy.

— Stop illegal and underworld gambling.

This is fantasy. In point of fact, the legalization of casino gambling would take us in the opposite direction on all counts, and would undermine taxpayer stewardship as well. The powerfully compelling evidence now being marshalled in the fight to put down this question is commended to the voters and is available from such groups as the New Jersey Council of Churches, the churches themselves and an Ad Hoc group called "Casino — No Dice!" Among those who have spoken out against the legalization of casino gambling are Attorney General William Hyland, U.S. Attorney for New Jersey Jonathan Goldstein, Former Attorney General George Kugler, Former State Police Head David Kelly, Senator Clifford Case, Senator Alfred Beadleston, Senator Stephen Wiley, Senator Garrett Hagedorn, Monsignor Salvatore J. Adamo, Mrs. Katherine K. Neuberger and The Hon. Katharine Elkus White.

Experience in Las Vegas under legalized gambling suggests the problems we would have: a 20 per cent unemployment rate, a disappointing history in industrial development and massive security problems in dealing with hoodlums and racketeers. Crime in Las Vegas (4,732 per 100,000 population) is at a higher incidence than in any New Jersey city, and interestingly, Atlantic City, with already only a modestly lower incidence of crime than Las Vegas itself, would seem — of all cities in the state — not the most incorruptible mecca for the pilgrimage of gamblers, loan sharks, pimps and prostitutes that legalized casinos reportedly (i.e., based on the best Nevada authority) would bring.

If our economy needs new revenues, if our cities need a boost, let us "bite the bullet" and dig into our pockets as might be necessary. But let us not be deceived by the "easy money" route that would leave us impoverished, economically and morally.

This letter to The Register is offered personally and on behalf of the Central Monmouth Interchurch Ministry which includes: The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Holmdel, Lincroft Presbyterian Church, The United Methodist Church in Middletown and Holmdel's United Church of Christ. The members of this community of concerned Christians commend The Daily Register and sincerely thank you for your outspoken editorial position against legalized casino gambling in New Jersey.

Very truly yours,
A. Morris Everett,
Chairperson
Central Monmouth
Interchurch Ministry

Grace United
Methodist Church
St. James Ave.
Union Beach, N.J. 07735

To the Editor:

We believe that the proposal to legalize casino gambling is another symptom of a deadly sickness that grips our society. The politicians who put the casino referendum on the ballot are trying to get something for nothing. Have we gotten to the point where we would rather swindle some of our citizens than tax all fairly for the state services we get?

We believe that casino gambling will finally work out to be a hidden tax — costing the citizen more than the state would take in. First, we'd have to pay for high priced state administrators to oversee legalized gambling. Second, we'd have to pay for expanded police protection in the wake of higher crime, prostitution, etc., that gambling is proving to bring. Third, we'd pay on an increased welfare board as a result of legalized gambling.

Casino gambling is a moral issue and churches should yell loudly; it is also a social blight and civic organizations should stand up and be counted. Finally, it will create local government problems, therefore, municipalities should speak out.

If you are opposed to casino gambling, we are asking you to write a short letter stating that you are going to vote against the casino gambling referendum on Nov. 5. Sign your name, and address and mail it to Grace United Methodist Church, St. James Avenue, Union Beach, N.J. 07735 and we will see that it gets to Trenton.

Let's show them that the people have the power!

Rev. Franklin Bird Jr.

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; $5.00 for three to five days, $1.50 each additional line; $6.00 for 10 days; $2.00 each additional line; $10.00 for 20 days, $2.50 each additional line. Deadline noon day before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for the Date Secretary.

Today — For children, Dial-a-Story with a Biblical moral. Sponsored by King of Kings Lutheran Church of Middletown. Dial 671-3319.

OCTOBER 19, 20, 24, 26, 27

Center Drama Workshop will present a trio of one-act plays directed by Vince Hartnett, "Save Me A Place at Forest Lawn," "Dr. Fish" and "The Chinese," at the Monmouth YM-YWHA, Grant Ave., Ocean Township. Curtain 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday; 8:30 on Saturday. For further information or reservations, call 531-9100.

OCTOBER 25

"Dessert Card Party" — St. Martha's Guild, All Saints Episcopal Church, Navesink, 1 p.m. Donation $1.75. Tickets sold at door.

OCTOBER 25, 26, NOVEMBER 1, 2

Monmouth Players present "Outward Bound", prize-winning play by Sutton Vane, 8:40 p.m., Library Playhouse, Monmouth Ave., Navesink. Tickets avilable at door one hour before curtain. For information, 747-2853.

OCTOBER 26

"Halloween Dance" — sponsored by River Plaza Hose Co. No. 1, Foster and Applegate, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Buffet, costumes optional, music by Revival. Donation $7.50 per couple. Tickets at door or call A. Grossi, 741-5662.

"Bazaar" — Sponsored by the Building Fund, Calvary Bapist Church, corner Bridge Ave., River St., Red Bank, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dinner served. Prizes.

"Sweater Sale" — Dresses, skirts, pants. Knits for everyone. New merchandise, first quality, latest fashions. ½ price or less. Free babysitting. Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front St., Lincroft, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Third Annual Craft Bazaar — Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Old Village Fire Co. at the Firehouse, Rt. 35, 10 to 4. Craft demonstrations, lunch, bake sale. Admission free.

"Flea Market" — Sponsored by the Evergreen Senior Citizens at Evergreen Terrace, Leighton Ave., Red Bank. 9 a.m. Bric-a-brac. Refreshments.

Annual Harvest Bazaar sponsored by the United Presbyterian Women's Organization of the First Presbyterian Church, Third Ave., Atlantic Highlands. Handcrafts, baked goods, boutique, Christmas gifts, etc. 10-6.

Halloween Dance sponsored by Harris Gardens Fire Co. Hot and cold food, beverages available. Starting time 8 p.m. $5 per person. Costumes optional. Door prizes. Tickets at door.

OCTOBER 27

"Red Bank Halloween Parade" — 2 p.m. Start at E. Bergen and Broad, terminate White St. Parking Lot. Refreshments. Over $600 in prizes. Walk up in costume, enter proper category. Information, 747-1900.

OCTOBER 28

"Open House" — Rumson-Fair Haven Home and School Assn. Your opportunity to meet the teachers. 7:45 p.m. in the Auditorium.

OCTOBER 30

"Harvest Bazaar" — St. John's Episcopal Church, Point Rd., Little Silver, 10 to 4. Lunch 12 to 2. Hot dogs for "kids". Boutique, Christmas gifts, etc.

The public is invited to attend the Middletown Jaycees' Candidates Night for the local Township Committee candidates on Wed., Oct. 30, at 8 p.m. at Buck Smith's Restaurant, corner of Palmer and Thompson Aves., East Keansburg. Refreshments will be served.

NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3

"Festival of Religious Arts & Crafts" — Held on Fri., 7 to 10 p.m., Sat., 10 to 10, Sun., 2 to 8 p.m. at Middletown United Methodist Church, 924 Middletown-Lincroft Rd. Free Interfatih Arts & Crafts Exhibit, and performing arts program 747-9354.

NOVEMBER 9

Annual Fair, Holmdel Auxiliary to Bayshore Community Hospital, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Indian Hill School, Holmdel Rd., Holmdel. Handmade items, food for sale.

NOVEMBER 14, 15

"Cent-A-Mental Days," 35 Fair Haven shops will donate a percentage of proceeds from your early Christmas shopping to benefit retarded children. Sponsored by Greater Red Bank Auxiliary for Retarded Children.

NOVEMBER 15, 16, 17

"Joy of the Arts" — Indoor arts and crafts exhibition and sale for the benefit of the Vietnamese American Children's Fund. Brookdale College at the Paddock, Sat. 11 to 5, Sun. 12 to 6. Donation $1.25, children 50c. Reception Fri. eve. 8 to 11. Donation $5. For info, 946-8936, 946-9440, 671-1488.



SAVE $24!
MISSES' 3-PC. WEEKENDER dress, jacket & pants!
jacquard or tweed with solids!
$18
currently selling elsewhere for $42
No-muss polyester! Jacquard or tweed dresses & blazers with solid pants. 10-18.
2ND FLOOR DRESSES



HALF-SIZE 2 & 3-PC. PANTSUITS
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Closeout!
Shirt jackets and pants—including many with shells, too! All no muss polyester! Western looks, Saddle stitching, contrasts, more! Solids & checks. 14½-24½ in group.
2ND FLOOR DRESSES



MISSES' & JUNIORS' BIKE JACKETS IN PRETEND LEATHER OR FAKE SUEDE
All with warm & fuzzy acrylic pile trims, polyester & quilt lining. Choose zipper or snap fronts in assorted colors. 7-15, 8-16.
12.99

READY SATURDAY 10 A.M.
Alexander's

SUPER-BUYS!

GIRLS' WINTER JACKETS
Special purchase. Nylon ski parkas, acrylic piles, zip-front bike jackets, more. All warm. 4-6x, 7-12. 8.99

KIDS HALLOWEEN COSTUMES
Flame safe vinyls. Traditional characters. Sizes-to-fit masks with safety-see eyeholes. Not at Eatontown or Milford. 1.29

CRIB AND MATTRESS
Meets all US government safety standards. Drop-side, 3-position crib in walnut. 4" thick foam mattress. 49.99

YOUNG JR. DRESS SLACKS
Famous maker group of plaids & solids. Belted looks. Some with polyester/acrylics, acrylics, more. 6 to 14. 7.99

GIRLS' PRINT SHIRTS
Long sleeve florals and geometrics. Machine washable polyester and cotton blends in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 12. 2.99

KIDS' SLUMBER BAG
Filled with non-allergenic polyester. Zips-open to standard 72"x84" comforter. Happy print choice. Great gift! 9.99

MEN'S NYLON WARM-UP JACKETS
Lined in cotton flannel! Snap front model with drawstring waist, elastic cuffs. Many colors. S, M, L, XL. 8.99

MEN'S FULL FASHION KNIT SHIRTS
Turtlenecks, placket & collars. All machine washable acrylics. Fashion colors. S, M, L. 7.99

MICKEY MOUSE PHONOGRAPH
Child's phono plays both 33⅓ & 45 rpm records. 3½" dynamic speaker. Rugged, easy-to-clean. Stereo Dept. 19.99



RABBIT FUR JOCKEY CAPS
9.99
Natural, white or dyed lynx rabbit.
Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

sleep or lounge MUU-MUUS
Pretty deep-toned solid, checked and print muu-muus of soft acetate-nylon lambskin. Round neckline; 2 pockets. S-M-L in group.
5.99
SLEEPWEAR

famous maker
MONVELLE® SHEER SUPPORT PANTY HOSE
reg. 3.99 if perfect!
Slight irregs. will not affect looks or wear. S, M, L.
$1



MISSES' FASHION PANTCOATS
Variety of styles to select from including fake fur trims . . . some warmly lined with polyester quilting or acrylic pile. Sizes 8-16.
29.90



MISSES' HOODED TOPS & FASHION TROUSERS
3.99 each
TOPS: Repeat of a sellout! Machine washable nylon with inverted stitching. Solids & prints. S, M, L.
PANTS: Cotton denims & gabardines—some from famous makers! Fashion cuffs & uncuffed models. Solids, plaids, machine washable. 6-16.
BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

repeat of a sellout!
MISSES' & HALF-SIZE ORLON® ACRYLIC JUMPERS
2.99
Jewel & v-neck styles, with back zippers, of warm Orlon® acrylic, bonded for shape-retention. & they're washable! Dark green, berry, camel, brown, in 10-20 and 14½-22½.
BUDGET DRESS DEPT.



HALF-SIZE RAINCOATS WITH ZIP-OUT PILE LININGS
29.90
Single and double breasted styles, some with epaulets. Polyester/cotton outside, warm acrylic pile lining you can zip-in or out. Fall shades. Sizes 16½ to 24½.





MEN'S ZIP-LINED TRENCHCOATS
19.99
6-button double breasteds with slash pockets, zip-out pile liner, and center vent. Cotton-polyester in tan 40, 42, 44 R & L.



MEN'S KNIT DRESS OR TURTLENECK SHIRTS
2.99 each
DRESS: Famous maker's plaid, striped, checked long sleeve shirts! Comfort & fit in Arnel & Fortrel knits, fashion details. 14½-17, 32-35".
TURTLENECKS: 4.99 if perf! Long sleeve ribbed or flat knit cotton-polyesters! Also some placket & collars! Machine wash. S, M, L.

for junior all-stars . . .
YOUTHS & BOYS' BASKETBALL SNEAKERS
Sturdy canvas. Long wearing traction soles and padded top-line for greater support. Navy, black. Sizes 11-2, 2½-6.
3.99
SELF-SELECTION SHOES



MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT JACKETS
16.99
Plush cotton corduroys in 2 button single breasted models with flap pockets, wide lapels, center vent. Tan, burgundy, green. 38-44 R & L in the group.

ST. MARY'S AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKETS
15.99 twin | 17.99 full | 20.99 full dual control | 25.99 queen dual control



9 comfort settings. Machine wash. acrylic/polyester with nylon binding. 2-yr. guarantee*.
*If control or blanket is defective during guarantee, return for free repair or replacement at our option.



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Dries & styles with professional results! With brush & styling combs . . . ideal for the whole family!
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PERMANEER® FINISHED PECAN 'N CHROME OR TEAK BOOKCASES
easy to assemble
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A. TEAK BOOKCASE, with sliding glass doors, 32"x30"x11½".
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FAMOUS DETECTO BATH SCALE
Save $4
4.99
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280 lb. capacity. Chrome handle. Stainproof mat in white, hot pink, bristol blue or gold.



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MONMOUTH SHOPPING CENTER — EATONTOWN, N.J.

2 men are accused of attempted murder

FREEHOLD — Two men were indicted by a county grand jury on unrelated charges of attempted murder and committing various types of assaults upon their victims.

Oral Platts, 19, of 3 Grant Court, Long Branch, is charged with attempting to murder Thomas Caruso, Stoney Hill Road, Eatontown, Aug. 4 in Long Branch.

He also is charged with assaulting Mr. Caruso with intent to kill him, commiting mayhem upon him and assaulting Mr. Caruso with a shotgun.

In an unrelated indictment, Jesus N. Gomez, 40, of 487 Netherwood Drive, Cliffwood Beach, is charged with attempting to murder his wife, Louise Gomez, same address, Sept. 14 in Matawan Township. He also is charged with threatening to kill his wife, committing an atrocious assault and battery upon her and assaulting her with a three-corner file.

Gomez is additionally charged with committing atrocious assault and battery and assaulting with the same file, Angela Gomez, Marie Gomez and Louis Zulerago, all of the same address.

These two indictments were also among those handed up to Superior Court Judge M. Raymond McGowan, county assignment judge.

Joseph Nelson, 25, of 29 Oakwood Road, Leonardo, is charged with receiving stolen property, two checks totaling $250 which belonged to Mary Porter, 22 Nautilus Drive, Leonardo, May 17, 1973, in Middletown.

Robert E. Monte 3rd, of 1 Raritan Ave., Keyport, is charged with stealing fencing valued at more than $200 from Belford Wholesale Fence Co., Rt. 36, Belford, May 24.

John J. Karolis, 41, of Montclair is charged with issuing a forged check for $117.81 to Evin's Liquors, Rt. 36 and Wilson Ave., Port Monmouth, May 22. Michael D. Viscel, 41, of Newark is charged with aiding and abetting Karolis.

Robert L. Williams, 20, of 365 Garfield Court, Long Branch, is charged with possessing heroin May 16 in that city.

Donald Williams, 23, of 175 Long Branch Ave., Long Branch, is charged with assaulting Sadie Williams, of the same address, with a revolver May 29 in Long Branch and possessing the revolver without a permit.

Robert W. Sanders, 29, of Eaton Crest Apartments, Eatontown, is charged with committing an assault with a firearm upon Louis Schierbaum Jr., 221 Cedar Ave., Long Branch, May 24 in Long Branch.

Philip J. Brady, 20, of 15 Leonardville Road, Belford, is charged with open lewdness and debauching the morals of a five-year-old girl Sept. 2 in Middletown.

Gastone Gudzowsky, 34, of Cat Bird Alley, Holmdel, is charged with committing an assault with a rifle upon Dennis P. Strid and members of his household of 1 Eagle Hill Drive, Holmdel, Feb. 9.

Common Cause is keeping election promises record

WEST LONG BRANCH — The air is filled with promises at election time, but members of Common Cause, a self-styled citizens' lobby, plan to record them and later remind elected officials of their campaign promises.

Speaking to a group of 75 people at Monmouth College last night, Robert Clark, a Common Cause lobbyist, said his group is asking all congressional candidates this year to take a stand on legislation to create a mixed system of public and private financing of the congressional race.



Robert Clark

Rep. James J. Howard, who is running for reelection in this district was one of 87 members of the House of Representatives to vote against a system of comprehensive public financing for congressional races after supporting the same kind of system for presidential elections, he said.

"Our role is to reveal such cases of double standard to the public," said Mr. Clark.

"The same issues existed before Watergate, during Watergate and they continue to exist after Watergate, he said.

"We must get candidates to support these issues, now, while they have a strong interest in speaking to their constituents," Mr. Clark urged the group.

Other key reforms Mr. Clark proposed were: elimination of secrecy in government operations, lobbying disclosure regulations, new conflict of interest laws and a new seniority system. On the state level, Common Cause is pushing for public disclosure of assets and liabilities of all candidates.

"We have no permanent friends or permanent enemies, only permanent issues," Mr. Clark stressed.

Next month, said Mr. Clark, the Common Cause board of directors will meet to discuss the question of conflict of interest involved in Rockefeller's nomination as vice president.

He said Democrats had hailed Common Cause for taking legal action to force the Committee to Reelect the President to disclose all contributions to the campaign.

Months later, however, the Republicans were backing the group's efforts to reform the senior system, which Mr. Clark described as "rewarding senility and longevity."

"Seniority forms a power bloc automatically," he told the audience and loss of it threatened the Democrats who hold the majority in both houses and "will lose their cozy relationship with special interest groups."

Even more of a threat to the public's interests is the power of lobbyist on Capitol Hill, said Mr. Clark.

"They represent a highly sophisticated group and we must ask ourselves how the public can hold its own while millions of dollars are poured out by these corporations," warned Mr. Clark, citing among others the Chamber of Commerce, National Rifle Association and National Association of Manufacturers.

With over 330,000 members nationwide, Common Cause includes Democrats, Republicans, independents of varying shades united in "revitalizing the political process and developing responsible government."

In the Third Congressional District membership increased from 450 in 1973 to over 800 this year.

However, there was only a handful of Monmouth College students at last night's meeting, which was predictable, according to Mr. Clark.

"There hasn't been a great outpouring of college participation in Common Cause," said Mr. Clark, attributing it to post-Watergate apathy.

Col. Craig to give Veterans Day talk

RED BANK — Col. Robert B. Craig, project manager of the Multi-Service Communications System at Ft. Monmouth, will speak at the annual Veterans Day ceremonies here Monday.



Col. Robert B. Craig

The program begins at 11 a.m. in front of the veterans monument at police headquarters, 51 Monmouth St. In the event of rain, the hour-long program will be in the council chambers in the municipal building, 32 Monmouth St.

The ceremonies will open with the National Anthem sung by the Red Bank Old Guard Glee Club under the direction of Ray J. Coreale. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. O.J. Goodwin, retired pastor of the AME Zion Church of Red Bank.

Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern will give the greetings. There will be the placing of wreaths by participating civic, fraternal, and patriotic organizations.

Program chairman is Morris Miller, past commander of the Red Bank post, American Legion.

Halloween curfew set in Union Beach

UNION BEACH — Councilman Peter G. Walker, chairman of Borough Council's police committee, announced at last night's council meeting that the police department will enforce a Halloween curfew Thursday.

The curfew will be in effect from 8 o'clock that evening until 6 a.m. the following morning.

He said the curfew will apply to all persons under 18 years of age.

The councilman added that the Recreation Commission is sponsoring a Halloween Parade Thursday for the town's grammar school students.

The parade will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the municipal building on Florence Ave. and end at the Florence Ave. school.

Prizes will be awarded to children for the best costumes in several categories.

In other business, council approved the sale of a 1960 Metro-Mit van to Joseph C. Nappi Sr. of 403 Aumack Ave. for $10.

The vehicle was declared excess property by the water department in September.

Mr. Nappi offered to buy the vehicle after council received no bids on it at the Oct. 10 meeting.

Republicans accused of mismanagement

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Nat Cooperman, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, has charged the present Republican administration with mismanagement, and he has cautioned voters against alleged gutter politics by his opponents.

"My opponent in effect pleads 'no defense' when it comes to the mismanagement of this and past Republican township administrations," Mr. Cooperman said. "Since there is no real justification for more than doubling the municipal budget in three years, my opponent, instead, talks of other things completely unrelated to this issue."

$70-$80 famous make polyester zip-lined all-weather coats

Coats that come through whatever the temperature. Button or fly front models; acrylic pile or wool/acrylic liners. Natural, navy, checks, plaids. 38-40. 49.90



$65 men's rayon suede 'marlboro' model coat

34" button front with framed collar and lapel, large patch pockets, acrylic pile line for extra warmth. Tan. 44.90



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VETERANS DAY

trust steinbach to make savings for men very special

men's casual trio suits on the move
Polyester double knit shirt jacket suit with check pants for a versatile life style. 49.90

$65 sportcoats in wools or polyesters
Update your current wrdrobe with this collection of 2-button, center vent. 49.90

$17-22.50 full fashioned sweaters
Import wool shetland or shetland/lambswool V necks, crew necks and cardigans. 13.90

$16 acrylic plaid casual shirt styles
Plaquet fronts, square bottoms, 2 breast flap button pockets. Plaids that swing. S, M, L, XL. 12.90

$15 luxurious soft qiana sport shirts
The carefree nylon shirt with a lot of dash, long point collar and placket front. M, L, XL. 11.90

$15 good looking warm plaid shirts
Wool/polyester blended into a great casual, that's a terrific lift for your wardrobe this winter. S, M, L, XL. 10.90

8.50-$14 famous perma press shirts
Polyester/cotton long sleeve dress styles with fashion collars, barrel cuffs. Many patterns, solids. 5.90

$10 men's acrylic knit imported shirts
Turtleneck and 4-button plaquet collar styles that are the fashion focus of your casual life. Assorted. 5.90

5.50-8.50 polyester & wool neckwear
Famous make stripes, plaids, prints, foulards, neats in all polyester, all wool or a blend of both. 2/4.90

$13 men's cotton flannel plaid robes
Comfortable because they're warm, practical because they're washable and pre-shrunk. Shawl collar. S-XL. 9.60

$14 boys' 8-20 lined bright and bold plaid c.p.o. shirts
The shirttail bottom, 2 flap pocket styles that guys and gals have warmed up to. Wool/nylon/linen with a soft acrylic pile lining. 11.00
$10 unlined style on sale for 8.00



ASBURY PARK, RED BANK OPEN WED. & FRI. TO 9 P.M. · BRICK TOWN OPEN DAILY TO 9:30, SAT. TO 5:30, SUN. NOON-5:30 · MANALAPAN OPEN MON. THRU SAT. TO 9:30



DISCUSS UNITED FUND DRIVE — Miss Phyllis L. Brown, a registered nurse, executive director of MCOSS Family Health and Nursing Service, discusses 1975 Monmouth County United Fund campaign to raise $400,000 with Thomas L. Bushey, campaign chairman. MCOSS is one of the 27 county agencies that annually receives financial support from Monmouth County United Fund. Mr. Bushey is district manager of N.J. Bell Telephone Co.

Eatontown is still debating the proposed county park

By SHERRY FIGDORE

EATONTOWN — Although borough officials continued to protest that comments on a proposed regional county park are premature at this stage, most commented anyway.

Tackling the controversial park proposal in the shank of the regular Borough Council meeting Wednesday, Councilman Jerome S. Fleischman, an advocate of the regional park concept, said "Eatontown has not proposed 311 acres for a park, nor were any homes in the Wall St. area under any shadow of condemnation for a park."

Mr. Fleischman, drawing on earlier proposals made by Thomas B. Blaisdell, chairman of the borough Environmental Commission, and Aristotle Papayoanou, Planning Board vice chairman and commission member, said that "between 100 and 125 acres might be available within the borough."

The land area under study, Mr. Fleischman said, was "south of the X.S. Smith, Inc. property in the area of the quarry."

He was sure, he continued, that tradeoffs could be worked with the county parks system for the valuable commercial Rt. 35 frontage now drawn into the proposal, which projects a 462-acre park extending from Ocean Township north to Wall St. in this borough.

"Everyone," Mr. Fliesch-man said, "disapproved of going as far north as Wall St., but a park in the area of the quarry could be a good thing."

Councilman Henry C. Frey, pointing out that an entension of Industrial Way to the east had long been projected as a major means of alleviating traffic on the Eatontown Circle, asked for a further delineation of the 125 acres the commission thought expendable.

Monday's meeting

Referring to a planned public meeting on the park proposal Monday night, Mr. Frey said he would "hate to see us go through the agitation of that meeting unless someone is willing to delineate where those 125 acres are."

"I don't think we should be agitated Monday night," Mr. Blaisdell shot back. "This whole thing is being brought up way ahead of schedule. The road is one more matter that hasn't been discussed by the Planning Board."

"We don't envision a 310-acre subtraction from the borough of Eatontown," Mr. Blaisdell declared. "And I really think it's premature for the Planning Board to hold this public meeting."

Mr. Papayoanou volunteered that parks' officials told him Monday they were prepared to discuss modifications of their initial plan, which incorporates 151 acres in Ocean Township and 462 acres in Eatontown.

Mayor Herbert E. Werner said, however, that the "county said it could not live with less than 350 acres." In an obvious reference to past problems relating to the Holmdel county park, Mr. Werner said "a neighborhing town" had found its park "a meeting place for undesirables and a haven for users of drugs."

The mayor also bridled at accusations that the plan was being discussed prematurely.

"This has been under discussion since June 6," he said.

"That's just not true," snapped the council president, J. Joseph Frankel. "We had a very excellent presentation from Tom Blaisdell in September, but we have never discussed this in public or at a workshop."

Minutes produced

Mayor Werner produced commission minutes and letters from the borough administrator, Harold Grossman, from June and July referring to the project.

"I was talking about council discussions," Mr. Frankel said.

After several more rounds, Charles T. Manning, whose Heath St. property lies on the permimeter of the proposed park area, demanded "What's the big argument about?"

"This (public) discussion's done us a favor. Now we're apprised of what's happening to the project."

Shore board pledges early decision on smoking area

WEST LONG BRANCH — The Shore Regional High School Board of Education has promised a decision before its November meeting on a request from students to set aside an outdoor smoking area on campus.

In response to a request made last month by Joseph Cieri, board president, a four-student delegation last night presented a formal written request for the special area, plus a five-point program for enforcing rules outlining the smoking privileges.

One of the students, Jamie Kopke of West Long Branch, told the board "we want a smoking area because we feel we should be able to have at least one cigarette during the day without fear of being suspended."

Continuing the prepared statement, young Kopke said "We feel smoking privileges before school, during lunch and after school will not interfere with the learning process of school."

The students also requested three large receptacles, half filled with sand, for stubbing out cigarettes, and a bench near each receptacle, placed in their requested area, along the wall of the auto shop.

The other three boys, all seniors — Bill Carter of Ocean-port, Mike Barham of Monmouth Beach, and Scott Mumford, here — presented the board petitions signed by about 450 students supporting the request.

Smoking privileges, the petitioners told the board, should be limited to students 16 or older, with students under 18 required to have written permission from their parents.

Smokers would have to carry their permission cards with them and littering or smoking in areas other than the one designated would subject the students to suspension.

The board approved a contract with Eastern Shore Contracting Co. of Ocean Township to install sewer and water lines from Parker Road to the athletic stadium at a maximum cost of $7,900.

The price of adult lunches in the school cafeteria was raised from 70 to 90 cents and adult milk from 10 to 15 cents.

Meeting dates for the next two board meetings were changed to Nov. 21 and Dec. 19 because of the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Plea on motorcycles rejected by parkway

WOODBRIDGE (AP) — The Garden State Parkway said "no" yesterday to a suggestion by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne that it admit motorcycles for a trial period.

The governor made the suggestion earlier this year when he vetoed a bill to compel the New Jersey Highway Authority, operating agency for the parkway, to accept motorcycles.

George M. Wallhauser, authority chairman, announced that he had informed the governor motorcycles would continue to be barred.

The authority decided, unanimously, he said, that a trial period would subject motorcyclists and parkway patrons to "undue risk."

Mr. Wallhauser said the authority was advised also that it would be subject to "serious legal liability" during any trial period.

The chairman noted that motorcycles were allowed on the parkway from 1954 to 1961 and were banned because they were considered a hazard to their operators and other traffic.

Mr. Wallhauser called that a trial period.

In declining the governor's suggestion, the authority said there is a "basic incompatibility" between motorcycles and automobiles on the parkway.

According to motorcyclists who fought the ban in the legislature and in court, the parkway is the only major toll road in the world they're not allowed on.

Mr. Wallhauser said other toll roads, the New Jersey Turnpike for one, bar motorcycles when the road is wet.

He said the parkway wouldn't be able to enforce a temporary ban because most of its entrances are open to free access.

The parkway also bans trucks over most of its route.

Recycling starts in Eatontown

EATONTOWN — The Environmental Commission's first recycling program last Saturday brought in more than eight tons of waste material, Councilman Jerome Fleischman reports.

Boy and girl scouts and local Elks processed 5,950 pounds of glass and more than 16,000 pounds of paper in a three-hour period, he said.

Glass and paper will be collected every third Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the borough garage on Lewis St.

misses polyester ribbed knit very special pant suit buy

Machine washable Fortrel polyester in a lean look shirt top with silver nailhead trim on yoke and collar. Berry, green. 8-16. Budget Dresses.

19.90



$120-$175 fur trimmed coats put up a warm front for winter

Full and pant coat lengths in this year's styles and colors. Shown: French dyed rabbit collar wool/nylon, tunnel waist belt. Misses sizes.

20% off



steinbach's Tomorrow, Saturday thru Monday, October 28th

VETERANS DAY

$38-$48 toddler hooded coats in a blizzard of cute looks

Acrylic pile trim hoods. Tucked or embroidered cotton suede or cotton/polyurethane 'kafskin'. Red, white, navy, camel, lt. or med. blue. 2-4.

$28-$36



$40-$58 girls' coats warm enough to melt a snowman

Cotton suedes and cotton/polyurethane 'kafskins', acetate quilt lined, some hooded in a great style, color collection.

$34-$44



Sizes 4 to 6X 7 to 14

ASBURY PARK, RED BANK OPEN WED. & FRI. TO 9 P.M. · BRICK TOWN OPEN DAILY TO 9:30, SAT. TO 5:30, SUN. NOON-5:30 · MANALAPAN OPEN MON. THRU SAT. TO 9:30

Keansburg board member resigns and is replaced

KEANSBURG — The Board of Education has lost one member but gained another.

Accepted with regret Thursday was the resignation of James E. Moran. Mr. Moran's letter of resignation, effective immediately, stated he is quitting the board for pressing personal and business reasons. The letter was read to the board and the public by George W. Preston Jr., board president.

James R. McCollough of 32 Lakewood Ave. was appointed unanimously to serve in Mr. Moran's seat. Mr. McCollough, a systems analyst consultant with Programming Methods Inc. of New York City, has been a borough resident 4½ years. He is no stranger to education, having taught school in Newark and Woodbridge before taking up his current career. The new board member said he will seek a regular term in February.

Richard J. Fleming, who heads the board's personnel committee, reported agreement has been reached with the Keansburg Teachers Association on salary guides for secretaries and custodians. The new guides reflect salary increases averaging 7½ per cent, Mr. Fleming said.

The board approved an expenditure not to exceed $2,000 to fence the school's property line along Port Monmouth Road to keep children from shortcutting through school property.

Joseph R. Bolger, school superintendent, reported an attendance record of 93 per cent in the borough's schools this month. He commended faculty and student body for their cooperation in setting a fine attendance record.

Mr. Bolger announced the Junior-Senior Prom will take place Friday, May 9, in The Manor, West Orange.



EXCHANGE STUDENTS — Nelly Clavijo Fernandez of Peru and Kwame Akosah, right, of Ghana, two American Field Service students at Red Bank Regional High School, ponder the globe with Patrick McCormack, second from left, club adviser, and Larry Seip, chairman of the foreign language department at the high school.

Red Bank Regional High hosts 2 foreign students

RED BANK — Peru and Ghana are represented at Red Bank Regional High School this year by two 18-year-old American Field Service students, who are the guests of Red Bank families.

Miss Nelly Cavijo Fernandez of Piura Castilla, Peru, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Dodds and their daughters Mardi and Lisa at 218 E. Bergen Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Nixon and their children, Douglas, Terri and Susan of 309 South Bridge Ave., are hosts to Kwame Akosah of Patriensa in Ashanti Province, Ghana.

Following their year of study and graduation in June, they will tour the United States before returning home.

Miss Fernandez will resume her college studies at the Technical University, Ecuador, next year. She compares Red Bank, in size, to Piura, where she lives with her mother and maternal grandparents. Her hobbies include writing poems, reading, crocheting and basketball. At Red Bank Regional she takes English, Spanish, world history, typing, trigonometry, calculus and gym.

Mr. Akosah is a recent graduate of New Edubiase Secondary School. He would like to attend college in America. He plans a career in medicine, since "medicine is the best way I can serve my country and also mankind." His parents own and operate a large cocoa farm. His high school program includes physics, chemistry, English, advanced math, trigonometry, U.S. history, typing and gym.

Faculty member Patrick McCormack serves as AFS club adviser. Mrs. Curtis G. Callan is adviser of the adult chapter. Larry Seip is chairman of the foreign language department.

Halloween patrol set in Fairview

MIDDLETOWN — The Fairview Community Education Association will sponsor a volunteer patrol to protect the school against vandalism on Halloween. Tony Bartenope, safety chairman, has asked Fairview parents to volunteer to patrol the school grounds on Oct. 30 and 31.

The plan for a voluntary parent patrol was initiated last year after a meeting of the association's safety chairman, Police Chief Joseph McCarthy, and Robert Smith, Fairview school principal.

School to continue Oregon program

RUMSON — The English department of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School will continue the Oregon program of instruction, according to Edward Varian, department head.

Contrary to rumors circulating that the experimental program may be dropped, Mr. Varian said, the department is continuing to evaluate and strengthen its commitment to the sequential course of instruction. Implemented six years ago, the Oregon plan is begun in the 7th grade and continues until the 12th grade. At that point, Mr. Varian explained, elective alternatives are offered. Course sections for those wishing to complete the plan at the senior level are also maintained.

Mr. Varian said that the immediate objectives of the English department are to reduce class size, to institute a more extensive program in vocational English, and to develop an advanced placement course. Currently, advanced placement preparation is offered only though independent study.

Mr. Varian spoke at the request of about 20 parents who complained recently about the program.

In response to questions from among 60 parents present, Newton Beron, assistant superintendent of schools, explained that the program requires that students do much of the required research and reading out of the classroom. To increase the number of class hours allotted for English, he said, would be at the expense of other departments. "The amount of class time devoted to a subject should not be the sole criterion on which to base an evaluation of it," he said.

Veterans Day parade set for Monday in Middletown

MIDDLETOWN — Richard Tittel, commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2179, announced yesterday the post's Veterans Day parade will step off from Bayview School at 1 p.m. Monday.

Featured in the line of march will be a contingent of 51 Canadian veterans from Quebec No. 4 Branch, Royal Canadian Legion of Verdun, P.Q., a suberb of Montreal, in their annual "Hands Across the Border" visit to the local VFW post.

The Canadians will arrive at 7 a.m. Saturday at Exit 117 of the Garden State Parkway, where they will be met by an escort of Middletown police and taken to the Elks home in Port Monmouth for coffee and cake. The Montreal contingent will spend the weekend in Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 35. Saturday night they will be feted at dinner in St. Mary's Hall, New Monmouth by local VFW members.

Monday's parade will be led by township officials and the grand marshal, John W. Stacker, a past commander of Post 2179, and his aide, Mrs. Irene Boyle, past president of the post's Ladies Auxiliary. Master of ceremonies will be Albert W. Allen, another past commander.

Cdr. Tittel will be attended by Vincent A. J. Boyle, chief of staff, and Walter McCue, senior vice commander and parade chairman. Theme of the parade will be "MIA's — We Want Them Back."

Riding alone in a car just behind the leaders will be Charles E. Fisher of Belford, senior member of the local VFW post, who will be 90 in December. Mr. Fisher, a Navy veteran, sailed on the USS Kentucky in President Theodore Roosevelt's Great White Fleet and saw World War I combat service on the USS Missouri.

The line of march will be along Leonardville Road to Tindall Road to the High School, where a reviewing stand will be set up. Marchers will be entertained after the parade at the Old Village Fire Co., where refreshments for adults will be served, and at Leonardo School, where youngsters will be feted.

Besides the Canadian contingent, the line of march will include representatives of other area VFW posts, fire companies, first aid squads, police units, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Knights of Columbus, the Disabled American Veterans, the Military Order of the Cootie, Tinker Dorn Marine Detachment, a military band from Ft. Monmouth and several high school bands and area drum and bugle corps.

Manalapan studies joining library plan

MANALAPAN — The Township Committee is studying a report from an Ad Hoc Library Committee which recommends that the township join the Monmouth County Library system.

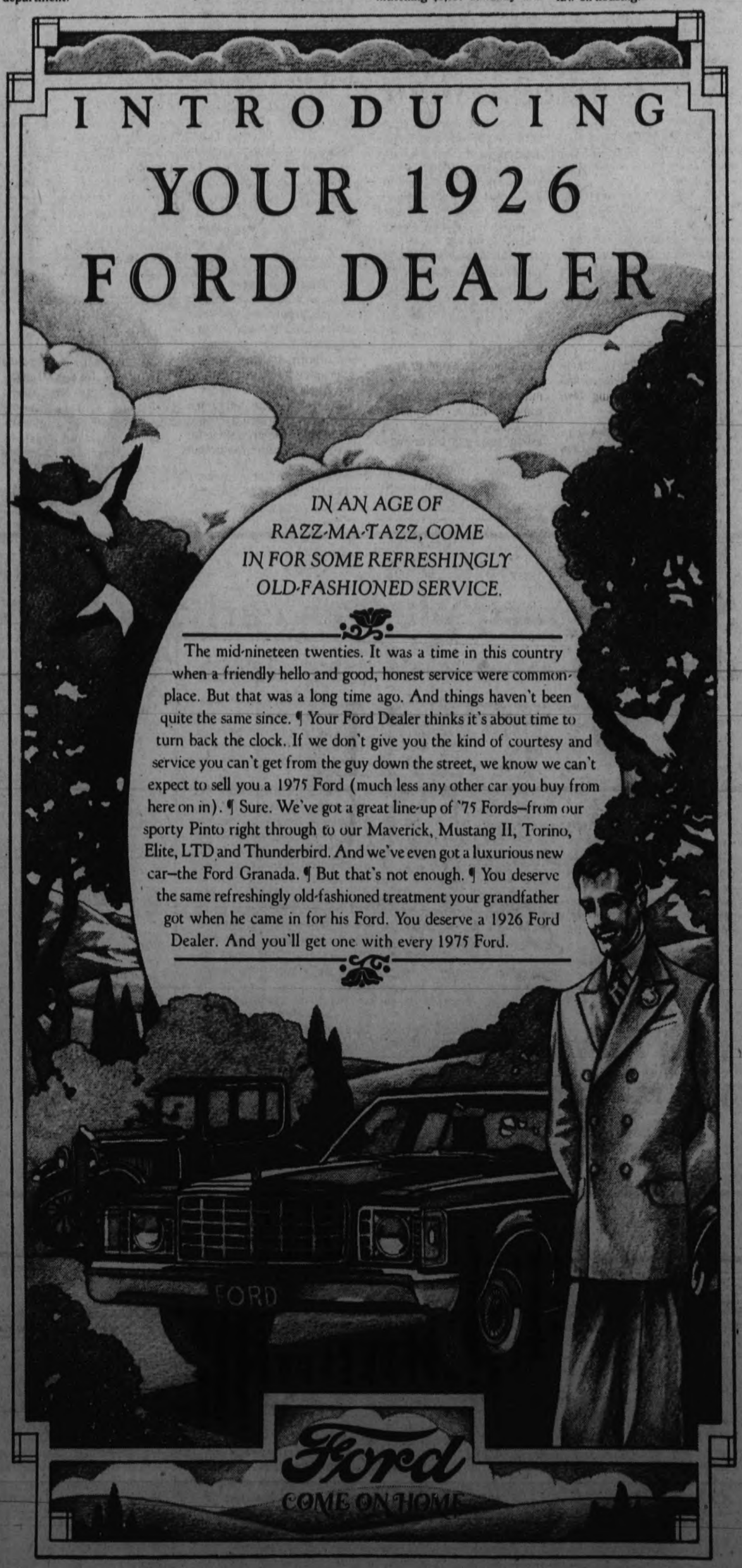
Mayor James A. Flanagan said last night joining the county system involves providing a building, equipment, and $5,000 annually for books.

The county would provide a matching $5,000 annually and the staff. This municipality is without a library.

In other action, the committee tabled action to Dec. 11 on an ordinance creating a housing authority.

The ordinance has been tabled since Aug. 29. Mayor Flanagan and Committeemen Paul Piccione and Stanley Kuschick are investigating provisions of a new federal law on housing.

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Say Irwin, Carlson erred on Manalapan legal fees

MANALAPAN — The three Democrats on the Township Committee have labeled false a Republican advertisement in the Daily Register Oct. 18 which stated legal fees here exceeded $100,000 last year.

The advertisement was paid for by the Campaign Fund of the Monmouth County Republican Committee.

It contained a response by Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin and Freeholder Axel B. Carlson, candidates for re-election, to "smear tactics" by their Democratic opponents, Thomas Lynch of Middletown and Asbury Park Mayor Raymond Kramer.

The Democratic Freeholder candidates allege that John M. Pillsbury, county counsel, might make $150,000 in county legal fees this year.

Mr. Irwin and Mr. Carlson stated that "lawyers hired by each of at least two Democrat-controlled" municipalities in the county — Manalapan and Middletown — received more than $100,000 in legal fees last year in each town.

Mayor James A. Flanagan said seven lawyers on the township's payroll last year earned a total of $57,559, as documented by Internal Revenue Service filings. Last year, The Republicans held the majority on the committee.

The seven: Township attorney, attorneys for the Planning Board, Zoning Board of Adjustment, Board of Health, township prosecutor and township public defender.

Mr. Flanagan said the total includes legal fees involving bond issues. The total thus far for 1974 is not compiled, he said.

"The ad contained misguided statements. They could have all the information they want if they come over and ask for it, but they didn't," Mr. Flanagan said.

Committeeman Kenneth G. Olsen said the township is "owed a retraction in the papers."

Committeeman Stanley Kuschick criticized "big lie tactics by the Republicans." The statements were made at a press conference held after the Township Committee meeting.

Mayor Flanagan criticzed Mr. Pillsbury, for inaction over a drainage problem involving the Knolls development.

The mayor said the committee has been trying for 18 months to arrange a meeting with Mr. Pillsbury on the matter.

Mr. Flanagan said John Lamb, former building inspector, blocked off a storm drainage pipe serving The Knolls with cement 19 months ago. Mr. Lamb claims the pipe, which is part of the county drainage system, was being utilized although the county never paid him for right-of-way through his property at Sweetman's and Lamb Lanes, the mayor said.

Mr. Olsen said water runoff from the blocked pipe seeps into nearby residents' wells and pollutes them.

Postpone hearing in adoption dispute

FREEHOLD — A court hearing on a lawsuit brought by a Shrewsbury woman against Family and Children's Services Inc., Long Branch, in an effort to proceed with adoption of an eight-month-old girl despite her impending divorce has been postponed until Nov. 12.

A hearing had been initially scheduled for Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Lynn Cole of Shrewsbury commenced the legal action after the agency notified her and her husband that the baby named Sherri whom they had had since she was two weeks old, would be removed from their care because of their marital situation.

A petition containing 225 signatures has been sent to the Family and Children's Services Inc. protesting the agency's action in attempting to remove the girl from Mrs. Cole. "We feel their (the agency's) action will greatly harm the emotional well being of Sherri, and we will be praying for them . . . when they go to court in Freehold," said Mrs. Lynda Chiafullo of Long Branch who sent a copy of the petitions to The Daily Register.



FAMILY'S CONTRIBUTIONS — Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vinik of Long Branch, right, receive scroll from Congregation B'nai Sholom, Long Branch, in recognition of the family's services to the conservative congregation. Making the presentation are Arnold M. Silverman, left, president, and Rabbi Philip Blachorsky. Air conditioning of the temple center at 213 Lenox Ave., West End, is the initial improvement completed in the renovation program directed by Mr. and Mrs. Vinik whose contributions also will be marked by a plaque in the sanctuary. Other redecorating projects are under way.

Assistant pastor is selected by church

NEW SHREWSBURY — Andrew C. Nilsen Jr., formerly of Monmouth Beach, has been selected to work full time as assistant pastor of Glad Tidings Church, Assemblies of God.

His duties include participation in the worship services, leading Bible studies, organizing nursing home visitations, street ministries and other evangelistic endeavors.

The Rev. John N. DeSanctis, pastor, says Mr. Nilsen has been active in the church's evangelistic work for more than two years, and is typical of the young men that Glad Tidings has trained for the ministry.

"He is an outstanding young man and has been a big help to this church," notes the Rev. Mr. DeSanctis.

The assistant pastor has been a leader of street evangelism teams visiting the Red Bank-Asbury Park area. The church has several hundred young people engaged in the work.



Andrew C. Nilsen Jr.

Mr. Nilsen, 25, and his family recently moved into a private apartment at the church. They formerly lived at 18 Riverview Road, Monmouth Beach.

He was born in Long Branch and is a 1967 graduate of Shore Regional High School, West Long Branch. He received an associate in arts degree in history in 1969 from Paul Smith's College, Saranac Lake, N.Y., and also attended Monmouth College in West Long Branch.

He studied theology at the Assembly of God's Berean Bible School, Springfield, Mo., and is scheduled to become licensed as a minister by the denomination early next year.

Prior to accepting the post, Mr. Nilsen was employed as a cable splicer for Jersey Central Power & Light Co. in Allenhurst.

Fox hits secrecy charge on harbor expansion plan

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — In an effort to refute Democratic charges that the Republican party is keeping plans for future harbor expansion secret, Councilman John J. Fox says excerpts from minutes of Harbor Commission and Borough Council prove that nothing "underhanded" is taking place.

At last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, he produced copies of resolutions authorizing expenditures to study harbor expansion as well as letters from Van Houten Associates Inc., a New York-based engineering firm regarding long-range plans for expansion, including construction of a dry storage facility.

"We are still in the planning stages. Dry storage is still not final. At the appropriate time it will be explained," Mr. Fox, seeking his first elected term to Borough Council and a member of the Harbor Commission, said.

He said that the public "has been bombarded with a series of articles regarding harbor expansion that imply it is being done in a secret and underhanded fashion.

"I will not allow this to become a political football or let it become gutter politics. This has not been done as a secret. It is not an underhanded thing. It has been done in full view of the public," Mr. Fox continued after having produced copies of meeting minutes.

Mr. Fox said he favors harbor expansion. "It all looks terribly positive to me," he declared after Councilman Eugene J. Caffrey questioned him on his position.

Mr. Caffrey a Democrat, supports harbor expansion. "My position on the harbor has been consistent," he declared.

Councilman Peter E. Donoghue, also a Democrat, asked, "When can the people expect the (Harbor) Commission to lay out plans for the public?"

Mr. Fox replied that would be determined by the availability of federal funds for the proposal and when permits for expansion are filed.

Although Mr. Fox could give no estimate of the cost, which has already been published as $1.2 million, Mr. Fox said the figures for harbor expansion are "not near the multi-million dollar figure that has been given out."

Mr. Fox, who is also a Board of Education member, replied to recent charges of conflict of interest "between my service on the Board of Education and Borough Council."

He said he checked the legality of service on two local agencies with John C. Manna, borough attorney.

"He, receiving a second opinion, advised that there was no conflict," Councilman Fox said.

Concern was also registered over a conflict in the event the school budget, prepared by the school board, is defeated at the polls and Borough Council is required to consider making cuts in it.

He said the public votes on the school budget Feb. 11. "If it does not pass it is referred to council for action. The next scheduled council meeting would be Feb. 18. My term of office with the Board of Education expires Feb. 17," the councilman concluded.

Big Brook plan alternative asked

COLTS NECK — A demand that more modest recreational plans be submitted with the Big Brook proposal for public referendum has been made by Gloria L. Pamm, Democratic candidate for Township Committee.

"In June, I urged the township to put the Big Brook question on the Nov. 5 ballot for referendum, when the vote wouldn't involve any additional costs," Mrs. Pamm asserted. "Now that we have to pay for a special election to vote on the Big Brook question, the voters should be offered alternative plans."

To formulate these alternative plans, Mrs. Pamm said she would institute a series of town meetings in which residents could express their views on recreational priorities. The Recreation Committee would then be asked to come up with several alternative plans based on the interests of residents, according to the Democratic candidate.

"I belive that the township's public recreational facilities should be within reach of all residents," Mrs. Pamm said. "Swim and tennis facilities similar to those in Holmdel meet that requirement. Further I believe that the Big Brook Green Acres tract should remain primarily a conservation area."

Young couples forming club

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — A group of young married couples have been meeting for the past several months in order to organize a social and cultural club for young Jewish couples.

The club is affiliated with Temple Beth Ahm, the Conservative congregation, but membership in the "couples club" is open to all Jewish couples in the area.

A fall masquerade party is planned for Saturday, Nov. 2, in the Temple.

Information is available from Carol and Peter Berman or Jan and Richie Berg.

Raceway meeting to be delayed

FREEHOLD — The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority's scheduled winter racing meeting at Freehold Raceway faces an indefinite delay.

The authority's entry into harness racing was supposed to begin yesterday, but a horsemen's boycott, announced Monday, of the special program has forced a postponement.

No progress was reported in the dispute between the Standardbred Breeders and Owners's Association. The association sought purses amounting to 46 per cent of the track's share of the parimutuel tax. The horsemen had first demanded 50 per cent. They also are asking for a pension program and other benefits.

Halloween party set

OCEANPORT — The annual borough Halloween Party will take place Oct. 31 at the Wolf Hill School. Charles Guillaudeau, chairman of the event, invites all borough residents to attend. Refreshments will be served.

130 highway workers honored

MATAWAN — Sixty-six New Jersey Highway Authority employes with 20 years of service were honored at the authority's 11th annual service awards dinner at Buttonwood Manor. In addition, 26 employes of 15 years and 38 employes of 10 years were cited.

Among the 20-year employes honored were Harry C. Bernau and Francisco A. Truglia, West Long Branch; Frederick F. Callan and Douglas C. Robinson, Manasquan; Charles P. Blanchard, Toms River; William K. Davis, Lakewood; Patrick McDonough, Keyport; Elwood E. Miller, Spring Lake Heights; Gerald Pizzi, Freehold; Jack R. Whitworth, Point Pleasant; Richard J. Lewis and Joseph Mazza, Matawan; Ralph Brocavich, Freehold; Leo J. Carton, East Keansburg; James D. Conran, Bricktown; Richard P. Flammer, Manasquan; Francis A. Hayes, Elberon; William H. Reynolds, Farmingdale; Anthony A. Auer, Keansburg; Anne M. Cestare and Mary M. Olsen, Red Bank; Marjorie R. Throckmorton, West Long Branch; Dominick F. Gallo, Long Branch; Harriet L. Wilson, New Shrewsbury and Howard D. Hoagland Jr., Neptune.

Among those honored for 15 years of service are June E. Diak, Middletown; Dorothy R. Lamken, Lincroft; Helen O'Connor, Red Bank; Sylvia Schoenwetter, Farmingdale; Alex Brown, Atlantic Highlands; Matthew Nugent, Leonardo and Robert Carr, Point Pleasant.

Included among those cited for 10 years of service are Jack M. Pantaleo, Port Monmouth; Vincent A. Condon, Freehold; Anthony A. Longo and Charles P. Merla, Keyport; James J. McKay Sr., Spring Lake; William V. Noonan, Manasquan; Proctor P. Rhoades, Belmar; Anthony C. Capoano and Joseph T. Caprioni, Bricktown; Joseph T. Ahlemeyer, Middletown; David P. Mello, Toms River; Joel L. Porter, Neptune; Anthony E. Naughton, Freehold; Charles A. Clowes, Neptune, and William E. Martin and Robert W. Tilton, Bricktown.

Women to have service, dinner

MORGANVILLE — When the United Women of the Morganville United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. John Ludvick in Robertsville last week, the president, Mrs. Anthony Tomeski, announced plans for Sunday's "Home-Coming" service and buffet dinner.

It will begin at 4 p.m. with the Rev. Harlan Baxter as guest speaker. A buffet dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

RBCH has new course on Bible

RED BANK — Sister Cathleen McChesney, superior of St. James Convent and an English teacher at Red Bank Catholic High School, has completed a six-credit graduate course entitled "Teaching the Bible as Literature in the Secondary School."

The program was offered at Indiana University in Bloomington under the direction of Dr. James S. Ackerman.

Sister Cathleen joined 100 teachers from all over the United States who met for six hours every day in July to listen to lectures geared to the study of scripture.

Among the lectures were talks on the literature and theology of both the Old and New Testaments, the poetry of D. H. Lawrence, the writings of Herman Melville, science fiction, music, art and modern literature which emphasizes biblical themes.

Sister Cathleen returned with tapes of the lectures and more than 500 slides related to the study of scripture and incorporated them into a new course on the same subject now being offered at Red Bank Catholic.

Rev. Brett to speak Wednesday

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Rev. David Brett, founder and director of The College of the Holy Spirit on the Isle of Cumbrae, Scotland, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Emmanuel Baptist Church, 7th Ave. and Memorial Parkway here.

The College of the Holy Spirit is an overseas arm of Youth with a Mission, Hammonton.

The Rev. Mr. Brett, a native of New Zealand, has worked in various parts of the United States in the organization of Teen Challenge and as a youth evangelist. His ministry has taken him to various parts of the world.

Several of the young people of Emmanuel Baptist are associated with him in his present work in Scotland.

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Happy news from the Episcopal Executive Council

By LESTER KINSOLVING

GREENWICH, Conn. — Ordinarily the news of four bishops being formally charged with offenses which could bring them to ecclesiastical trial would have caused considerable dismay — because such a thing is a definite rarity in the history of the nation's sixth largest denomination.

But when the Executive Council of the 3.2 million-member Episcopal Church learned that charges have been filed against the four prelates who conducted the invalid ordination-to-the-priesthood service for 11 females last July in Philadelphia, there was little sign of distress.

For any such trial should not take long, since the four prelates (Daniel Corrigan, Denver; Robert DeWitt, Philadelphia; Edward Welles, Kansas City and Antonio Ramos, Costa Rico) openly conducted the service and do not in any way deny the charge that they violated the church's laws.

What may well have motivated three Wisconsin bishops (Stanley Atkins of Eau Claire; William Brady of Fond de Lac; Charles Gaskill, Milwaukee) plus one bishop in Illinois (Albert Hillestad of Springfield) to prefer formal charges was a rather widespread and negative reaction that the "Philadelphia Four," who openly defied the law and their fellow bishops, were merely being knuckle-rapped. Neither the trial nor the sentences should be severe — but their being charged means that there is still some authority in church law.

Otherwise, the meeting of the Executive Council, which runs the national program of the denomination between three-year General Conventions, was so comparatively happy, in contrast to most of the past decade, as to suggest the beginning of a new era.

INSIDE RELIGION



As a prime example of what may well be a new denominational trust of the national headquarters, a resolution was unanimously passed which asked that all of the church's agencies and boards conduct open meetings and do their business "on the top of the table." (The resolution did not stipulate which boards have done otherwise — but the $250 million Episcopal Church Pension Fund closed its board meetings to the clergy for years.)

There were a few reversions to the wild antics of the past decade, but none of them were taken very seriously.

Robert Davidson, representative of "Youth" from Kansas, was ruled out of order and reacted in a lachrymose manner, but eventually settled down.

The Rev. Paul Washington of Philadelphia seemed almost to have mastered the ability to sit without strutting. He raised several eyebrows by waxing rhapsodically about the idyllic conditions he had encountered while a guest in General Idi Amin's Uganda. But most listeners seemed to categorize this along with the famed statement of the late Lutheran founder of Moral Rearmament, the Rev. Frank Buchman, who in 1936 returned from Berlin and told a reporter: "I thank God for Adolf Hitler!"

Perhaps the most joyful aspect of the new atmosphere of the Episcopal high command was the ability of whites actually to disagree agreeably with blacks and other minorities — without being denounced as "racists."

This development appears to be due primarily to the recent resignation of Dr. Charles Willie, now of Harvard University, as well as the end of the era of "Modest Leon" Modeste, the Brooklyn black militant who very nearly bankrupted the denomination in his distribution of some $7 million worth of its funds.

Mr. Modeste's departure, however, was not accomplished without cost. (Cost was $22,413.) For he was paid his full salary and expenses for six months (after being fired) to produce a report of his program (GCSP). This report — 80 pages which Modeste describes as a "book" — is so full of bad grammar, factual errors, vulgarities and hatred that both blacks and whites decided that the Episcopal Church shall not publish it.

In the foreword to this "book" Mr. Modeste discloses that he wrote it while he was "coordinating the National Black Political Convention" and "attempting to seek public office." In September's Democratic primary for the Brooklyn City Council, Mr. Modeste was third among three candidates with only 16 per cent of the vote from the largely black populace, which apparently knows him far better than the gullible Episcopalians who hired him.

Pastor's animals aid ministry

By HILDY MC CORMICK

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — In July, the Rev. Harry W. Kraft observed his 25th anniversary as pastor of Central Baptist Church — a quarter of a century during which he has seen many changes in the world and the church's influence.

The minister recently took time off from his pastoral duties to reflect on some of the changes. Sitting on the porch of his century-old home on Monmouth Ave., he was readily visible — and available — to several of the local youngsters who stopped by casually for a chat.

One of the attractions is the kindly and friendly manner the Rev. Mr. Kraft has. Another could have been the fact that behind his rambling little house are several donkies, approximately 30 chickens and some ducks.

Dog's new haircut

Some of the young passers-by simply stopped by to see if they could have a ride to a church-sponsored band rehearsal later that evening. One youngster walking a pet poodle stopped by to show the Rev. Mr. Kraft the dog's "new haircut."

The casual visits prompted the Rev. Mr. Kraft to say: "My ministry comes to me. It is not out of the ordinary to have half a dozen kids here — of all denominations."

The Rev. Mr. Kraft and his wife have lived in their comfortable house for five years. The large property allows the minister to keep tame barnyard animals on his property. "Children have learned how to ride here, but they also learn Bible lessons through their visits.

"I believe that the ministry is presenting Christ's ministry of love and forgiveness through every possible avenue. In addition to the message from the pulpit, I preach through the ponies. Youngsters are here every day," he said. He also said he often is first introduced to some of the children through their interest in the animals, and later invites them to attend Sunday school.

"I think I use my home more than the church sometimes," he said.

Backyard sermons

One example is the backyard sermons he gives during the summer. "Folks come in leisure clothes, sit on the lawn or beach chairs," he said. He conducted this type of service three or four times this summer, the Rev. Mr. Kraft said, noting "This has been quite an attraction."

The minister explained the band in which children in the neighborhood are involved. It is the third "Praise Him Band" that the church has sponsored over the past 17 years. Children with a musical appetite have an opportunity to feed it through this little band. The church lends the instruments. Over the years, some of the children active in the band have gone into music as a profession. "One is an assistant musical director of a college," the Rev. Mr. Kraft said.

"More than 100 children have gotten a start here and later have been encouraged by music teachers," he added.

The music the children play is religious, consisting primarily of hymns. They visit shut-ins and occasionally a nursing home.

Blind songstress

A former member who grew up in Central Baptist Church and its Sunday school, LaBelle Murtha, is blind and has made two recordings, "We Sing Because We're Happy" and "When the Saviour Reached Down." She is featured in the album singing hymns with another blind woman, Betty Jean Nims. Both are now living in Ohio.

Twenty-five years ago when he assumed the pastorate of the Central Baptist Church, the Rev. Kraft was 26 years old and "the youngest pastor in the community. Now I am the senior minister in the community," he said.

In his quarter of a century as pastor, he has "preached well over 3,000 sermons." He was a pioneer in using tape recordings carrying religious messages to persons who are blind or unable to attend church services. "That goes back more than 20 years," the Rev. Mr. Kraft said. In addition, he said the tapes are used on special occasions. Youngsters' voices are often taped in Sunday school, and the minister said they find a particular enjoyment years later when the tapes are played back.

He has seen what he calls "a terrific change in 25 years in children attending Sunday school and church. Attendance today is the exception," he said. Sadly, he said, he's noticed a "falling away from the church in recent years despite spasmodic parental revivals which are often very short-lived."

Marriages, funerals

In some instances he has known families long enough to have officiated at marriage ceremonies of two generations. "In one instance, I buried three generations," he recalled.

Remembering that particular family, he began to reflect on changes in family religion over the generations. In this case, he said, "The grandmother had a wonderful faith. The mother had remained with the church, but the third generation scarcely attended Sunday school.

"In that same time, our whole nation has gone backward," the Rev. Kraft continued. "We are slipping away from a personal relationship with God. I have seen sensationalism and deceitfulness of mass evangelism.

Nevertheless, he is not critical of these things. "I feel that God uses many various means to bring people to themselves and that he blesses many folks who might not agree with us in every detail."

His church, the Rev. Kraft said, is a "back to the Bible group. The Bible is our rule for faith and practice. The scriptures are necessary. We don't believe in any inspiration that is contrary to the word of God."

The parent church

The congregation size has remained pretty much the same since the Rev. Mr. Kraft took over as minister. This is due in part to the fact that, because the church itself is 80 years old, "our church is the parent church of several which came after splits.

"Our church is related to Baptist churches in Middletown and New Monmouth," he said. Central Baptist Church is the 'sister church' of Leonardo Baptist Church, formerly known as the First Baptist Church of Atlantic Highlands," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Kraft keeps his ministry simple. Rather than celebrating the church's 80th anniversary with "elaborate services," he said he prefers to spread the message of his church by investing money in Bibles and church-related literature, and placing them in public places.

He has had what he describes as "an extensive ministry" to nursing homes in the past 25 years. He often provides Bibles reproduced in large print to the older patients in them. He examined with pride a Bible he gave to one woman of his congregation. It was returned to him at her death. Pages were worn where some of the woman's favorite Bible passages were found.

Central Baptist Church is a special place for the Rev. and Mrs. Kraft. They were married here in 1942, and their son, David Kraft, was baptized here.

He has also seen the dedication to the church of his two grandchildren.

Pastor Kraft is a native of Irvington and "grew up in Sunday school and church there." He met his wife, the former Carolyn Wadsworth, in Irvington when she was a secretary to Elmo Bateman, who preached in a Gospel temple there.

The church here follows a full program with morning and evening church services, Wednesday night prayer meetings and Sunday night youth groups.



Register staff photo

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED — Pastor Harry W. Kraft of Central Baptist Church in Atlantic Highlands celebrated 25 years as pastor there in July. The church itself is observing its 80th anniversary this year.

Prayer Band honors Mrs. Corrine Wood

MATAWAN — The Prayer Band of Monmouth and adjacent counties presented the Rev. Mrs. Corrine Wood a white robe as a belated birthday gift at the Second Baptist Church, 45 Orchard St.



Rev. Corrine Wood

Rev. Joseph Butts, pastor, said Mrs. Wood has four children. Her husband, the Rev. Calvin Wood, is pastor of the Wicker Memorial Baptist Church, Morganville. The Rev. Mrs. Wood is assistant pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, Freehold, superintendent of the Sunday School, a member of the Missionary Circle, a member of the Women's Auxiliary, a five-year Bible student of the Jersey Central Bible Institute in Chester, a leader of the Prayer Band and a member of the Women's Evangelic Conference of N.J. With all her duties, she finds time to visit the sick and shut-ins.

Her birthday is Sept. 15.

Sisterhood sponsoring a 'weekend'

MARLBORO — The Sisterhood of Congregation Ohav Shalom is sponsoring a winter weekend at Kutsher's Country Club, Monticello, N.Y., Jan. 17-19.

The hotel's facilities include swimming, ice skating, horseback riding, skiing and tabogganing, ice fishing, iceboating and tennis.

Teen-agers have their own dining facilities, a clubhouse and nightclub. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Isabel Jacob or by writing to the congregation, P.O. Box 98.

You Are Invited
to hear
a dialogue on

Casino Gambling

with former Assemblyman
Mr. Chester Apy
and
Rev. Rollo Michael

at the Worship Services this Sunday
at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
247 Broad Street
Red Bank

You are invited to

THE RED BANK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Atop Tower Hill

Divine Worship Services
at 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

NEXT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Dr. Webster will preach on the timely theme:

"SEVEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE 'NO' TO CASINO GAMBLING"

The Tower Hill Choir will render the anthems under direction of Mr. Robert Ivey

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH S.B.C.
Rev. H.M. Grubbs, Pastor, 25 Hwy 35, Eatontown 542-5318, 9:45 A.M. Sunday school Sun 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Services

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Roland L. Miller, Pastor, 1305 Eatontown Blvd., Oceanport, 542-2226 9:45 A.M. Sunday School, Sun 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. (Bible Hour) services

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard L. Shaw, Pastor, Rev. Wayne R. Dyer, Associate Pastor, Memorial Pkway, at 7th Ave., Atlantic Highlands 872-0383. Sunday Church School, 9:45 Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, 8 P.M.

COLTS NECK BAPTIST CHAPEL S.B.C.
(Behind Colts Neck Inn) 544-9298
Sun Morning Worship 9:30 A.M., Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Bible Study & Prayer 8 P.M. Wed. Eve.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Donald E. Hickey, Pastor, Ridge & Hance Rds., Fair Haven, 741-1714, Sat. 5 P.M. Mass, Sun A.M. Services — 7:30, 9, 10, 11, 12

ST. CATHARINE'S CHURCH
Rev. James T. Connell, Pastor, Middletown Rd., Holmdel, 842-3963, Sat. 5 P.M. Service, Sun. A.M. Masses — 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30. Weekday Mass, 9 A.M.

ST. CATHERINE'S CHURCH
Rev. John B. Cook, Pastor, 5 Shore Acres Ave., E. Keansburg, 787-1815 or 787-1318, Sat. 7:30 P.M. Mass. Sun A.M. Services — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Mon 7:30 Novena Weekdays, 8 A.M. Service

ST. GABRIEL'S
Rev. James T. Connell, Pastor, Hwy 79, Marlboro, 946-4487 Sat. Masses, 5-7:30 P.M., Sun — 7, 8, 9, 10 & 11:30 A.M. 12:30 & 5 P.M. Weekday Masses, 7 & 8 A.M.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

LINCROFT BIBLE CHURCH
Rev. James H. Persons, Pastor, 1209 W. Front St. Lincroft, 747-1231. Sun. Bible School 9:30 A.M. Sun. Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.

BAYSHORE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Dr. James R. Galbreath — 185 Ocean Ave., E. Keansburg 787-6199. Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Church Service, 11:00. Nursery provided. Wed. Eve. Prayer Service and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Communion 1st Sunday.

OCEAN VIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Gamble, Pastor, Appleton & Burlington Aves., Leonardo 291-2698. Sun School, 9:45 A.M. Morning Service, 11 A.M. Prayer Meeting, 7 P.M. Eve. Service, 7:30 P.M. Bible Study, Wed. Eve. 7:30 P.M.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH
Meeting at Conover Rd. School, Colts Neck (off Rt. 34). The Rev. Raymond Ciervo, ministering. Sundays — Bible Study, 9:45 A.M. Worship Services — 11 A.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Captain Walter Griffis, Pastor
20 Riverside Ave., Red Bank
Sun. School 9:45 A.M. Ser. 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.

REFORMED

REFORMED CHURCH OF NEW SHREWSBURY
62 Hance Ave., New Shrewsbury. Rev. Arthur W. Landon, Pastor, 842-8638. Sun. Service, 10:30 A.M. (child care provided) Sun. Church School 10:30 A.M.

REFORMED CHURCH OF MIDDLETOWN
123 Kings Highway, Middletown, Rev. Wm. W. Coventry, 671-0965, Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Church Services 11 A.M.

EASTERN ORTHODOX

ST. NICHOLAS RUSSIAN EASTERN ORTHODOX
15 Pearl St., Red Bank. 747-2247 or 545-6817
Fr. Fedir Tonm — Pastor
Services, Sun. — Liturgy 10:00 A.M.

JEWISH

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM
Rabbi Isaac Tuchinsky, 186 Maple Ave., Red Bank, 741-1657 or 741-8376. Services Sat. morn. 9:15, Hebrew School Registration Call 741-8376.

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Canon Charles H. Best, Rector
65 W. Front St., Red Bank, 741-4581
Sunday Services 8:00, 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.

ST. GEORGE'S-BY-THE-RIVER
Waterman Ave., Rumson
Sunday Service 9:00, 9:30 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY
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Broad (Rt. 35) at Sycamore
Sun. Holy Eucharist 8:00, 10:00
Church School (all ages) 10:15

CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN
92 The King's Highway, Middletown Village
671-2524 or 741-7704
Sunday Services, 8 and 10 o'clock
Midweek Eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday

ST. CLEMENTS, BELFORD
304 Church St., Rt. 36, 787-2374, Fr. Charles R. Brace, Pastor, Sun. 8 & 10 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Sermon 10 A.M. Nursery and Kindergarten. *Older Church School after 10 A.M. Service.* Wed. 9:45 A.M. Holy Eucharist and Healing Prayer.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
Corner of Navesink & Locust Ave., Navesink, 291-0417, Rev. H.R. Sorensen, Rector, Sunday Services 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M. Wed. 10 A.M.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Corner East Sunset
& Bridge Aves., Red Bank
747-1039, Rev. Fr. E.B. Scott, Sun. 8 & 9:30 A.M. Holy Eucharist. During August One Service at 8:30 A.M.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Rev. Wm. St. John Frederick
Carr Ave. & Kennedy Way
Keansburg
Sun. School 9:30 A.M. Wed. 9:30 A.M.
Sun. Holy Eucharist
8 & 9:30 A.M., Wed. 9:30 A.M.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
10 East Front, Keyport. Sunday Holy Eucharist 8 A.M. & 10 A.M. Nursery & Sunday School 10 A.M. Mid-week Eucharist 9 A.M. Wednesday.

NAZARENE

MONMOUTH CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Camp Charles Wood Chapel, Ft. Monmouth. Sun. School 6 P.M. Eve. Worship 7 P.M., Wed. Bible Study 7 P.M. Rev. Dale Twyeffort — 842-9372.

LUTHERAN

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold Hornberger, Pastor, 150 River Rd., Red Bank, 741-9241 or 741-6007. Sun. School & Church 10 A.M. Beginning Oct. 2, Wed. Mid-week Communion at 9:30 A.M. Service of healing & prayer 10 A.M. Bible Study 10:30 A.M.

KING OF KINGS LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony Rds., Middletown Services, 8 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday School, 9:15 A.M. Dial-A-Story for children — Dial 671-3319

METHODIST

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
247 Broad St., Red Bank, Rollo Michael, Minister. Sun. worship services and Church School 9:30 A.M., 11:00 A.M.

BELFORD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church St. & Campbell Ave., Belford Rev. C. Koch, Minister. Sun. Worship 11 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.

PRESBYTERIAN

LINCROFT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold Turner, Pastor
West Front St. & Everett Rd., Lincroft, 741-8291, Sun. Worship, 10 A.M. Church School, 10 A.M.

CHRISTIAN INDEPENDENT

BETHEL BIBLE CHAPEL
480 West Front St., Middletown. Services Sunday 9:30 A.M. Lord's Supper, 11 A.M., Family Bible Hours 7 P.M., Wed. Prayer & Bible Story 8 P.M. 222-8955

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211 Broad St. Red Bank Church Service & Sunday School — Sun. 10 AM Wed Eve 8:15 P.M. (Nursery Available Sun. & Wed.) Reading Room Expo 80 in Red Bank 10-5 Fri. 10-9

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
44 Memorial Parkway, Atlantic Highlands
Church Service & Sun. School 11 A.M. Wed. Evening Service 8:15 P.M.
Reading Room
Wed. 12-2 P.M. 7-8 P.M.

Church to celebrate anniversary

MARLBORO — The Old Brick Reformed Church will celebrate its 275th anniversary with a special service at 4 p.m. Sunday.

As a climax of a year long celebration, the service will include the dedication of memorial paraments and a piano in the church sanctuary.

Since Old Brick Church is the mother church of the other Reformed Churches of this area, invitations have been extended to those congregations to participate in the service. Those churches closest to the mother church will be represented by their pastors: the Rev. John Waldron, pastor of the Holmdel United Church of Christ which came into being from the federation of the Holmdel Baptist Church and the Reformed Church of Holmdel; the Rev. Frederick Mold, pastor of the Freehold Reformed Church, and the Rev. Samuel La-Penta, pastor of the Colts Neck Reformed Church.

In addition, lists of greetings from the General Synod of the Reformed Church and the Synod of New Jersey and the Classis of New Brunswick will be presented. Invitations have been extended to former pastors to be present and bring their own personal greetings and reminiscences. The present pastor, the Rev. John Hart, will speak on a theme from the 90th Psalm, "A Watch in the Night."

The music for the service will be provided by the three church choirs, assisted by a group of instrumentalists.

The instrumentalists are trumpets, Mark Van Mater and Jill Bergmann; trombones, Hans Muhler and Lorraine Lionetti; timpani, Kurt Kraus; flutes, Marilyn Grubb and Heather Whyte; piano, Chris Casino.

Those participating in the service will be representatives of the societies which are part of the life of the congregation. These include Mrs. Clifford H. Van Kirk, Missionary Society; Mrs. William M. Clark, Women's Guild; Catherine Van Mater, Youth Fellowship; Walter C. Grubb Jr., Sunday School, and David Smith, consistory.

A reception in Volharden Hall will follow the service.



RABBI INSTALLED — Rabbi Tobias Roth, center, was installed Sunday as spiritual leader of Congregation Brothers of Israel, 85 Second Ave., Long Branch. Participating in the ceremony were, left to right, Rabbi Sol Roth, Long Island, brother of the newly installed rabbi; Rabbi Leon D. Stitskin, Yeshiva University, New York, installing officer; Mrs. Roth and Eugene Moss, senior past president of the congregation. Nearly 300 congregation members, as well as local, county and national elected officials, attended the installation.



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Two Baptist women get state offices

RED BANK — Two officers from the Pilgrim Baptist Church have been promoted to higher office in the state convention.

Mrs. Mary Hundley of Red Bank, treasurer and class teacher of the young people in the department of state, was appointed general chairman of the New Hope Department to the General Baptist state convention. She is an active participant in all church-related activities.

Mrs. Pauline Smith of Red Bank was elected general chairman of field work in the New Hope Department of the convention. She is chairman of the church's ways and means committee and president of the church choir.



Register staff photo

NEW RABBI — Rabbi Isaac Tuchinsky of Staten Island, the new rabbi at Congregation Beth Shalom, Red Bank, spoke at a recent youth group meeting of the National Council of Synagogue Youth at the synagogue. Rabbi Tuchinsky will be leading several youth-related activities sponsored by the congregation.



Mrs. Joseph J. Domas

Installation Sunday for Rabbi Gene Klein

ENGLISHTOWN — Ceremonies marking the installation of Rabbi Gene Klein as spiritual leader of Congregation Sons of Israel will be held 8 p.m. Sunday at the synagogue on Gordons Corner Road.

According to Congregation President Herman Bernknopf, Rabbi Herbert Dobrinsky, assistant to the president of Yeshiva University, New York City, will be the guest speaker and will conduct the installation. Cantor Aaron Lieber of Lakewood will perform liturgical selections. Area clergy of all faiths have been invited to attend.

Rabbi Klein, his wife, Elka, and daughter, Raizey, will be guests of honor at a reception, sponsored by the Congregation and the Sisterhood, after the installation.

Born in Yugoslavia, Rabbi Klein attended several Yeshivas in that country, including the Rabbinical Academy of Kanizsa. After World War II, he emmigrated to Canada where he received ordination from the Merkaz Hatorah Rabbinical Seminary in Montreal. Rabbi Klein continued his secular education at McGill University and was awarded a *Ph.D in Philosophy* in June, 1967.

"In the short time Rabbi Klein and his family have been with us," said Mr. Bernknopf, "they have become an integral part of our lives. We look forward with great enthusiasm to the years he will lead us. Rabbi Klein's rich experience in all facets of Rabbinic endeavor has already borne fruit for our Congregation in his influence on our Hebrew School, youth and adult education programs. I know I speak for the Congregation when I say that we are indeed privileged to have a man of his experience and stature as our spiritual leader."

Rabbi Klein came to Congregation Sons of Israel after serving as the spiritual leader of Young Israel of Syracuse. A leader of the Jewish community in that area, Rabbi Klein served on the board of directors of the Jewish Welfare Federation and Jewish Community Center; Board of Education, Syracuse Hebrew Day School.

St. Anne's unit to hear Mrs. Domas

RED BANK — St. Anne's Society of St. Anthony's Church will have a memorial Communion breakfast at 9 a.m. Nov. 3 in the church hall.

The breakfast and the Mass which precedes it at 8 a.m. will commemorate the church's deceased members, and add the names of the most recent ones to the plaque in the church hall.

Speaking at the breakfast will be Msgr. Salvatore Di Lorenzo and Mrs. Joseph J. Domas of Flemington.

Mrs. Domas has researched the life of Mary and presented her in her lecture tours as the model of womanhood in an often complex society.

Mrs. Domas is a member of the Mariological Society of America, the Third Order of St. Francis, the Hunterdon County Historical Society and a parishioner of St. Magdalen Church, Flemington.

Jewish studies program set

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The Bayshore Institute for Adult Jewish Studies, the adult education program of Temple Beth Ahm, will begin its Sunday evening series on Nov. 3.

Mr. Dennis Prager will discuss his recent trip to Egypt and Syria.

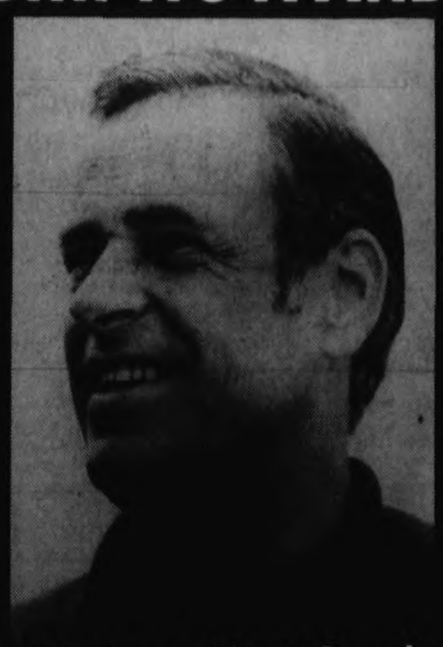
Mr. Prager is the director of the Tze Ulmad Institute and has taught, lectured and written about Jewish and international affairs.

On Dec. 22, "The Wall," narrated by Richard Burton will be shown. On Jan. 19, Gady Leor, Israeli singer and entertainer, will appear.

On Feb. 16, Rebbitzen Esther Jungreis is the scheduled guest. Rebbitzen Jungreis is the founder of the Hineni movement, an attempt to bring back the alienated Jew to the teachings of the Torah and Judaism.

All programs begin at 8:30 p.m. For tickets, contact Claire Pfeffer or Herb Barrack.

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Jim HOWARD



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Long Branch sewer unit to act Tuesday on rate hike

LONG BRANCH — The Sewerage Authority will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at City hall to vote on a proposed flat sewer rate of $74 per dwelling unit — about a $34 hike for the average city homeowner.

Despite a plea by Mayor Henry R. Cioffi to continue the sparsely attended public hearing until more information could be disseminated to residents, the authority voted 4-0 to close the hearing after three hours of testimony by and public questioning of four experts.

Less than 10 people — including the mayor, Councilman James Dennis, and three reporters — attended last night's session.

Mayor Cioffi said that while the authority had complied with the law by advertising the public hearing, it failed to provide more "fundamental" explanation of the proposed hike and new rate system.

Surveying the nearly empty council chambers, the mayor said he was "frankly disgusted."

He scored the "built in bias" of the new flat rate plan, which he said "gives a break to people in the best position to pay an increase."

C. Bernard Blum, an engineering consultant, countered that the "plan is designed to reduce the inequity of the past."

The rate is currently based on a number of factors, including fixtures, drains, space, and use of the premises. Mr. Blum cited a survey of 600 residents — 300 in Elberon and 300 in North Long Branch — by Sidney W. Binder & Co. which found no relationship between the number of fixtures and water consumption. It was also found that of the 6,551 authority customers, the greatest number, or 1,538, now pay between $30 and $40 a year.

The $74 figure is down from the $77 rate proposed in September.

The flat rate schedule is based primarily on water consumption per unit.

Businesses using less than 110,000 gallons of water per year would pay the flat rate. Those using more would pay $74 each 110,000 gallons used. Hotels and rooming houses would pay $74 for each two units. Schools would pay $74 per classroom.

The new rate schedule is designed to raise revenue to pay the cost of expanding a sewage treatment plant and outfall pipe at Joline Ave. to comply with the 1967 state mandate to upgrade sewage treatment from the primary to the secondary level.

The authority says the city's share of the $11.5 million expansion project will be $1,775,000. The remaining costs, consultant Otto Milgram explained, will be met by state and federal grants.

However, state or federal aid for the $3 million in priority projects outlined in the master plan is "highly unlikely," Mr. Blum said. The projects, some of which are already underway, include repair and replacement of antiquated sections of the 90-year-old collection system to meet increasing service demands from new housing, such as the high-rise developments along the oceanfront. Mr. Blum said that 10 miles of sewer pipes are operating in excess of their designed maximum capacity.

The new system would increase the board of education's sewer bill 250 per cent, according to figures cited last night. Monmouth Medical Center's bill would more than double, based on present water consumption figures.

A bond expert testified that $74 is the minimum figure necessary to permit the authority to successfully float a $4.8 million, 40-year bond issue at a projected interest rate, including amortization, of 9 per cent. The $4.8 million figure is the minimum capitalization necessary for the authority to finance its expansion and renovation plans he said.



FURTUREVISION ANTENNA — Futurevision Cable Television Inc. has installed a $40,000 microwave antenna system on top of its studios in Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown. It provides a radio link between Eatontown and Madison Square Garden through a relay station in Holmdel. Garden events had been relayed by conventional telephone lines. Eugene Bailey, left, station manager, and Donald Krolin, chief engineer, inspect the new antenna.

Early approval of Lovett Tract plan predicted

FAIR HAVEN — Mayor Robert A. Matthews said he expects the Borough Council to give final approval of a six-year development plan for the former Lovett Tract before the end of the year.

He made his prediction after a two-hour meeting last night at which the borough's Lovett Tract Committee outlined plans for developing the 77-acre park starting next year.

The 18-member committee is scheduled to meet Nov. 14 to review the plans along with comments received from the 75 persons attending last night's hearing.

James Ingle, committee chairman, said the final recommendation will be drafted at the November meeting and forwarded to the council for its action.

Mayor Matthews praised the committee saying he thought the proposed plan was "an outstanding job." He said the committee had done just what the borough had expected it to do.

First phase development of the park calls for construction of four all-weather tennis courts next year at a cost of $64,000, plus an entrance drive and parking area for a total expenditure of $85,000.

Several residents questioned the priority given to the tennis courts since the borough already has two courts which are being resurfaced.

Mr. Ingle said the tennis courts are considered a priority item because of the number of residents who had indicted in an earlier survey that more courts are needed in the borough.

Councilman W.R. (Ed) Kiely said the cost probably won't be a factor in the borough's tax situation since at least half of the total development cost ($307,000) is expected to come from federal funds.

Mr. Kiely said the borough has already applied for $80,500 under the state Bureau of Outdoor Recreation program to pay one half of half of the total cost.

He said additional applications will be made both under state and federal programs and that hopefully nearly all of the cost will be paid from outside funds.

The second year plan calls for the construction of play fields, including soccer and baseball; enlargement of the pond for a total cost of $58,000.

The third year calls for building a tennis backstop; blacktopping of two parking lots, and construction of drainage and additional plantings for a cost of $49,000.

During the fourth year, there would be construction of two basketball courts, a children's play area, and further planting at an estimated cost of $60,000.

The fifth year would see construction of an area for senior citizens, plus walkways and plantings. The sixth and final year of development would be for fencing and final plantings. Estimated cost for the last two years is $54,000.

Total cost of the six-year plan is $306,000, which Mr. Ingle said, would cost each taxpayer in the borough about $17 a year, in the entire amount is funded locally.

Mr. Ingle stressed that the plans are completely flexible and will be changed depending upon community interest and need.

Jury convicts man of murdering wife

FREEHOLD — A 46-year-old Neptune Township man, who had served 18 years in prison for a previous murder, was convicted by a jury here on a second degree murder charge in the knife slaying of his wife.

James E. Wynn of 442 Drummond Ave., was charged with the murder of his wife, Pauline, who was found stabbed to death in the couple's home July 29.

A jury after a four-day trial convicted Wynn of second degree murder after deliberating for 1½ hours.

Superior Court Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino set Nov. 8 for sentencing.

Assistant County Prosecutor William W. Graham presented the state's case. Assistant Deputy Public Defender James Cleary represented Wynn.

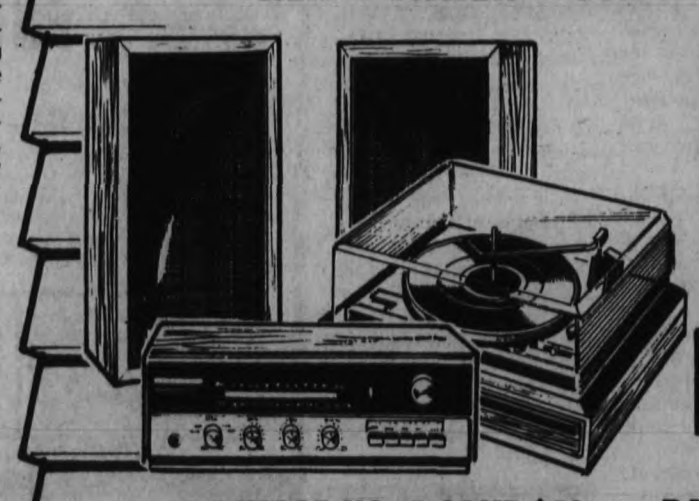
Wynn had been released from prison in April, 1973, after serving 18 years for killing a taxi driver in Asbury Park. He at one time had been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

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By The Associated Press

Transit link decision due soon

TRENTON — A decision is expected before Christmas on the future of an embattled $300 million proposal to build a rapid transit line from Newark International Airport to Plainfield.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne set the eight-week deadline after meeting yesterday with six New Jersey members of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey which would pay for the project. Byrne directed the New Jersey commissioners and state transportation officials to provide the answers about the rail link. Moreover, Byrne hinted that he told the New Jersey members that they should exert independence from Port Authority Chairman Dr. William J. Ronan, a close associate of former New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Byrne told newsmen that he expects Ronan "to be the chairman of the authority, no more, no less."

The governor held out a remote possibility of calling for Ronan's resignation but said he was not actively considering that idea.

Driscoll raps Byrne charge

TRENTON — The Byrne administration's differences with the New Jersey Turnpike are out in the open again, this time over administration assertions that the Chase Manhattan Bank exerted undue influence in the hiring of turnpike engineering consultants.

Former Republican Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll, the Turnpike Authority chairman, says a charge by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne about Chase Manhattan's influence is "irresponsible and misleading."

Driscoll called the allegation "the most ridiculous statement I've heard in a long time."

Responding yesterday to Driscoll Democrat Byrne replied with a word play on the bank's advertising slogan. "Chase Manhattan has a friend at the turnpike," the governor said.

At a news conference Wednesday Byrne said that he was "bothered by how much influence the Chase Manhattan Bank has in New Jersey, on what goes on in New Jersey and who they insist we hire in New Jersey."

Democratic successes seen

WEST ORANGE — National Democratic Chairman Robert S. Strauss predicts "85 per cent of Americans will live under Democratic governors" after the November election.

He made the prediction prior to an enthusiastic Democratic dinner here last night at which he was the featured speaker.

He took exception to a warning by President Ford that the two-party system would be jeopardized by a Democratic landslide next month.

Strauss said the national parties managed to recover after political disasters, such as the presidential bids of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

He said a rosy prospect for the Democrats at the polls could be attributed to "the fallout of Watergate" that discouraged many good candidates from competing on the Republican ticket this year.

Says refinery won't reopen

NEW YORK — The chairman of Amerada Hess says there is "no conceivable chance" that the company's refinery at Port Reading in Woodbridge, N.J., will reopen after its Nov. 1 shutdown.

The statement by Leon Hess ended the faint hope the company held out when it first announced the closing last week.

He said in a meeting here with Woodbridge officials that the refinery could not be operated economically without being expanded, and that an environmentalist lawsuit still pending in federal court had so delayed a planned expansion that the addition had become "economically impractical."

The township had granted the zoning variances necessary for the expansion in 1972, but the suit filed by the Sewaren Civic Association charged that the refinery is "the biggest polluter in the area" and that expansion would create a public health hazard.

Rider College back to normal

LAWRENCEVILLE — Rider College resumed a state of normalcy yesterday as striking faculty members returned to the classroom after voting to accept a new contract here.

Classes resumed on schedule at 8 a.m., according to a college spokesman, who said attendance in class was "strong."

Terms of the two-year agreement were not officially announced, but a faculty spokesman said the new contract called for an average 8½ per cent pay increase in the first year and an average 9¼ per cent hike in the second.

Faculty union members voted 84-to-10 to end the eight-day walkout, according to a spokesman for the American Association of University Professors.

About 15 per cent of the student body at the liberal arts school, about five miles north of Trenton, had not returned to the campus, according to a school official. Many students left the campus at the start of the strike to await developments at home.

Bus lines accept state plan

MOUNTAINSIDE — A group of 12 commuter bus lines threatening to shut down Nov. 1 unless they received emergency subsidies accepted last night a state proposal to speed up subsidy payments to alleviate their cash shortage problems.

Frank Gallagher, president of the New Jersey Transit Association, said representatives of the 12 lines met in Trenton yesterday with officials from the state Department of Transportation and that night presented the interim subsidy proposal to association members at a meeting in Somerset Bus Co. offices here.

The association accepted the plan, which basically speeds up subsidy payments for November and December pending a long-term solution to the lines' financial difficulties.

"State legislators have stated they expect to have a satisfactory long-term solution program by Jan. 1," Gallagher said. However, he warned that should the legislature not come through on schedule, cash problems would force the bus lines to shut down Dec. 31.

Theaters ask obscenity ruling

NEWARK — Fearing prosecution, the owners of four movie theatres have asked a Superior Court judge here to rule that New Jersey's newly revived anti-obscenity law only applies to drive-in theaters and not to indoor shows.

They asked yesterday that Judge Irwin I. Kimmelman restrain the state from arresting and prosecuting employes and seizing films, citing a 1972 amendment to the law that they said exempted enclosed theaters.

Attorneys for the state argued that the amendment applied to a narrow portion of the statute, leaving indoor theaters liable to prosecution if they show obscene films.

Judge Kimmelman delayed a ruling until today, saying, "there is no more confused and unsettled area of the law than that dealing with what is or is not obscene."

He said he would review arguments in the case and the latest court rulings.



Register staff photo

ON THE SITE — Second graders in Rumson get instructions from the contractor, Dennis Halasz, left, on use of transit. Daniel Gottuk, foreground, approaches instrument with caution. The principal, Robert Hirschman, watches.

School construction is providing a new learning experience

By ELINOR MULTER

RUMSON — The construction of an addition to the Deane-Porter School involves all the usual inconveniences well known to teachers in growing school districts, but there is one compensation: The construction activity on the school's five-acre site is providing new learning experiences for the pupils.

Teachers at Deane-Porter are already struggling with such nuisances as loss of playground area, mud underfoot (and over everything), noise and dust and the addition is just barely beginning to be visible above the ground. As it grows, however, the youngsters in this kindergarten-through-fourth-grade school will be watching carefully and eagerly and with more than the usual understanding.

Under the leadership of the principal, Robert Hirschman, and with the enthusiastic cooperation of construction boss, Dennis Halasz of Tennent, groups of pupils are visiting the site, scrutinizing blueprints with increasingly expert eyes and voicing their opinions on the plans and progress.

Eight classrooms

The addition will provide eight new classrooms, a media center, an area which can be used for dining and for large group instruction and facilities to house the school's child study team.

The fourth grades, now administratively considered part of the school but located in the adjacent Forrestdale School, will move into Deane-Porter when construction is completed.

The construction is a part of the curriculum this year and all students will have several opportunities to visit the site.

Special construction-related activities are also under way. In the first grade, the building has inspired a collection of pictures of construction equipment by one pupil.

A girl in the second-third grade enrichment class is planning an independent study project using the plans and blueprints.

Mr. Hirschman is hopeful that many teachers will use the construction to enliven a variety of classroom studies, including mathematics and science.

In addition, an effort is being made to familiarize the pupils with the significance of the addition in terms of the improved and enlarged facilities which most of them will be enjoying next year.

On a tour of the construction, second graders in Peggy Hammer's class jumped happily through the piles of gravel and cheered excitedly when they looked at the blueprints and Mr. Hirschman pointed to the enlarged playground area they will have and the informal outdoor stage.

They agreed with the principal that an old fire engine would be a great piece of playground equipment and one pupil suggested adding a roller coaster.

Under the tutelage of Mr. Halasz, all took a turn peering through the engineer's transit to see how close distant objects looked when lined up in the cross hairs.

Site utilized

Utilization of the site is not new at the Deane-Porter School.

The wooded five acres, which include a duck pond right in front of the school, have provided continuing opportunities for ecological and related studies.

In fact, when the new construction resulted in temporary piles of topsoil not too far from the edge of the pond, many pupils worried that the pond would be filled in, Mr. Hirschman reported.

No such filling is planned, but the piles of soil, just like the drain pipes, the concrete footings and all the labor and materials still to come, will provide interesting new learning situations as well as new facilities for Rumson's primary grades.

Hospital emergency room losing $2,000 per month

RED BANK — Dr. John Sinnott Jr., director of the emergency room at Riverview Hospital, said yesterday the hospital loses about $2,000 a month from people who take advantage of emergency room treatment.

The problem, said Dr. Sinnott, is there is a "certain group of hardy people who come for treatment using phony names and addresses."

He said the emergency room doesn't do any billing and isn't set up to verify names and addresses for billing purposes.

The losses, however, have been cut down, Dr. Sinnott said, by requiring patients to provide as much identification as possible. He said several years ago the hospital was losing as much as $5,000 monthly from these abuses.

Dr. Sinnott was the featured speaker at the Red Bank Rotary Club meeting in the Molly Pitcher.

He said last year the emergency room treated 29,000 patients, of which 14,000 were X-rayed, and 4,500 were admitted to the hospital.

Riverview, he said, is very well equipped to handle all emergency cases, but does find a problem in dealing with people who come to the emegency room for treatment instead of seeing their own doctor.

He said some people come for treatment during their lunch hours because they want to avoid a doctor's fee. He noted that hospital insurance companies have clamped down on payment for ailments which don't require emergency treatment.

The minimum fee for use of the emergency room, he said, is $12 for the use of the facilities, plus $10 if the patient has to see a doctor.

The only service provided by the emergency room for which there is no charge, aside from treatment of the indigent, is for venereal disease checkups.

He said last year a total of 659 persons were examined for venereal disease. He said the service is also completely confidential.



NEW POLICE WAGON — Keys to the new station wagon to be used by the Traffic Safety Bureau of the Hazlet Township Police Department are handed to Patrolman Rudolph Cherney, traffic safety officer, by Stephen J. Filardi, police commissioner. Looking on are Herbert J. Kupfer, township committeeman, and Robert Weigand, business administrator.

Eatontown Industrial Way opening

EATONTOWN — Today's official ceremonys marking the opening of Industrial Way West begin with a motorcade tour of the industrial area leaving from Borough Hall at 11 a.m.

Mayor and council will officiate at a ribbon-cutting ceremony when the motorcade reaches the juncture of the new road and Rt. 35.

Mayor Herbert E. Werner will recap the history of the 200-acre industrial area and the long-planned road connecting Hope Road with Rt. 35 at a luncheon after the ceremony for municipal officials and guests at the Old Orchard Country Club.



John Wynn

Daily Register's carrier of week

EATONTOWN — John R. Wynn, of 124 Mitchell Drive, has been selected by the Circulation Department of The Daily Register, as "Carrier of the Week."

He is 13 years old and is in the eighth grade at Memorial School.

John started his route in May and through sampling has increased his route to 58 subscribers.

He is a member of the school band and Industrial Arts club.

John collects coins, builds models and goes fishing and boating with his family.

Copper Top bar license suspended for 2 months

MIDDLETOWN — After nearly six months of hearings, the township's 53 charges against the Copper Top Lounge, now the Midnight Rambler, of 1630 Rt. 35, have been disposed of.

The Township Committee voted unanimously last night to renew the liquor license of the tavern, operated by defendant Robert Asmar, for the period July 1, 1974 until June 30, 1975, subject to a two-month suspension beginning Nov. 2 and ending Jan. 2, 1975.

The renewal is also conditioned on no further liquor license violations being committed while Mr. Asmar owns the tavern, and on insulation being installed to reduce the noise level in the tavern to the satisfaction of the populace.

Disposition of the charges came after a 1½-hour negotiation period among lawyers and committeemen. When the proceeding opened at 9:10 p.m., it was announced that the township, represented by Patrick D. Healy, municipal prosecutor, had agreed to dismiss seven charges with prejudice as applying to a previous owner of the tavern, to dismiss two charges outright and to dismiss nine other currently pending in county courts.

Alexander D. Lehrer of Asbury Park, attorney for Mr. Asmar, announced his client would plead non vult to 33 of the 53 charges and added that pleas of non vult to two more had already been entered before the state Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

At the request of Committeeman Peter J. Carton, Mr. Healy explained to the public that a plea of non vult means the defendant does not contest the charges, though not pleading guilty to them.

At. Mr. Lehrer's request, Mr. Asmar stated for the record that he heard the settlement worked out between the committee and the attorneys and agrees to it.

The 53 charges against the Copper Top were served on East Of Eden Inc., corporate owner, and Mr. Asmar, corporate principal, by Mr. Healy last April. The charges specified a variety of alleged offenses, including brawls, interference with police officers, drunk and disorderly persons, several degrees of assault, false swearing, possession of dangerous weapons, possession of marijuana, use of foul and indecent language, malicious damage, unnecessary noise, sale of pills, marijuana and hashish, and hours violations.

Brookdale trustees OK site work pact

LINCROFT — The Brookdale Community College Board of Trustees last night awarded a $308,236 contract for site development work to C.J. Hesse Inc., Belford, the low bidder.

The board advanced the purchase date of its $883,677.63 computer system from International Business Machines Corp. to Nov. 1, pointing out that it was saving approximately $18,327 over the cost of renting the system. The board approved purchase of data modules for the system on a time payment basis over 60 months at a cost of $24,221, explaining that was "considerably less" than the $48,000 cost of renting the modules for 60 months, as originally planned.

Armour S. Hulsart, board auditor, reported it had completed the year with a "very modest" surplus of $80,000. He said it has an accrued surplus of $262,000.

Jack W. Miller, Englishtown, was appointed an assistant professor of electronics at an annual salary of $17,500. Through federal nursing capitation grants, the board hired Edith Ricciardi, Manasquan, and Mrs. Dorothy Blakelock, Little Silver, both holders of bachelor of science degrees in nursing, as instructors at salaries of $10,031 each.

Jack D. Maertens, Parlin, was appointed operations manager at a salary of $16,500. John Westbrook Jr., Neptune, was named assistant director of the human resources programs at a salary of $10,000.

Named trustees of the Brookdale Foundation Trust were: Richard Bonello, Merle Simpson, Edmund Sullivan and Leon Zuckerman, all three year terms; Robert Beck, George Dacey, Walter McAfee and Maeble Wiley, all two-year terms; and David Buck, Helen Mae Hannah and Karl Fox, one-year terms.

Woman protests squad rejection of membership bid

By ROBIN AMSTER

KEANSBURG — A borough woman has signed a complaint with the state Department of Law and Public Safety, Division of Civil Rights, charging that the First Aid Squad rejected her application for membership without reason.

Mrs. Ann Rodriguez said she couldn't "exactly call it sex discrimination" because the squad did accept one woman who has, however, decided not to join.

The squad, she explained, has been advertising in the newspapers recently for members to fill eight vacancies on the 30-member squad.

Thomas Vennaro, a lieutenant on the squad and Mrs. Rodriguez's father, said as publicity chairman, he advertised for both men and women members. The squad, founded in 1932, has traditionally been all male.

"The squad is in dire need of members," Mrs. Rodriguez, a practical nurse, said. Within the last two months the squad got nine applications and accepted five, according to Mr. Vennaro. But of those five, he said, one man never joined, and the woman who has been accepted is now afraid to join.

"There is absolutely no legitimate reason for the squad to have rejected my application," Mrs. Rodriguez said. The only requirements for admission on the application form, she explained, were that applicants be between the ages of 18 and 45, have lived in the borough for one year and have a driver's license.

Mrs. Rodriguez submitted her application early this month and was informed of the squad's action by letter Oct. 14. Mr. Vennaro said the squad votes on each application in "secret."

The application might have been rejected, Mrs. Rodriguez said, as a "reprisal" because her father advertised for both male and female members. She said she knew most of the men on the squad, one of whom had told her he "didn't believe in women joining the first aid squad."

The Civil Rights Division, Mrs. Rodriguez said, informed her that it is illegal for volunteer organizations such as first aid squads or fire departments to vote on applications. As long as applicants meet the organization's requirements, she said, they should be accepted in the order in which they apply.

An official of the Civil Rights Division confirmed Mrs. Rodriguez's interpretation of the ruling. A division administrative ruling, which followed a 1971 state Supreme Court decision, the official said, states that the "black ball system" is a violation of law. In the black ball system, the official said, members of an organization vote on an application regardless of the applicant's compliance with requirements.

The Civil Rights Division intends to investigate the borough first aid squad when it receives Mrs. Rodriguez's formal signed complaint.

Ms. Patricia Hinfey, legal task force coordinator for Monmouth County National Organization of Women, said she doesn't think the case will go to court.

"There's really no need," Ms. Hinfey said. "I think the Civil Rights Division will order the squad to comply with its ruling; there are already precedents for cases like this one."

Eatontown's curfew is 'voluntary'

EATONTOWN — Ghosts and goblins and things can go bump in the night again this Halloween, as long as they behave as well as they have in past years.

Borough Councilman Henry C. Frey, chairman of the police committee, has announced that no formal curfew has been called for borough children on either Mischief Night or Halloween.

Council and police are again asking trick and treaters and their parents to observe a voluntary 9 p.m. curfew on both nights, however.

Mr. Frey said the borough, considering past good performances by local youngsters, will again be one of the few municipalities without an official curfew.

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MUSICAL "ARTIST-TREE" — The public is invited to attend "I Wonder," a musical drama which the Agape Players will stage 8 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, Red Bank. The college-age group has devoted its time and talents to touring the country with its life-changing story.

Musical programs scheduled by MAF

RED BANK — The Concord and Amati String Quartets, a Renaissance music ensemble called "Music for a While," and the oboe and harpsichord duo of Han de Vries and Elaine Comparone all will perform on the Chamber Music Series offered this season by the Monmouth Arts Foundation.

The first series concert is at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 4. in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Rumson. It will be given by the Concord String Quartet, a new, young American ensemble which, in its mere two-year-old career, has created an enthusiastic stir with critics and audiences from Washington to San Francisco.

The quartet members, all in their late 20's or early 30's play music with a freshness and vigor that prompted a San Francisco critic to write, "If there is a better quartet anywhere, I have not heard it."

"Music for a While," specialists in medieval and Renaissance chamber music and instruments, will give the series' second concert on Thursday, Jan. 30. This group, formed in 1970, are artists-in-residence at Sarah Lawrence College. They perform regularly in and about the New York area, and each year they tour the U.S. and Canada from coast-to-coast.

The Amati Quartet from Amsterdam performs the third series program on Wednesday, April 2. The group has toured Europe extensively and it returns to this country after its successful American debut a year ago.

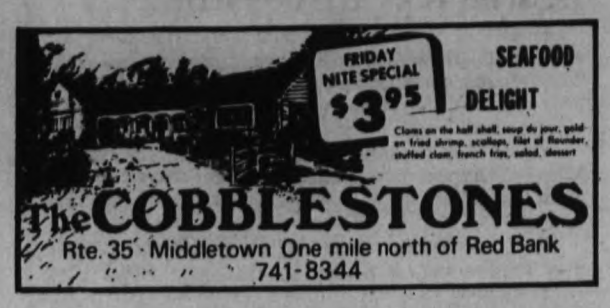
The fourth and final concert will be the oboe and harpsichord duo of Han de Vries and Elaine Comparone on Thursday, May 1. Mr. de Vries, who was for many years principal oboist with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra and the Dutch Wind Ensemble, is now a frequent guest soloist with orchestras and ensembles all over the world. Harpsichordist Ms. Comparone is an experienced recitalist and currently on the faculty at Sarah Lawrence College.

MAF's chamber music concerts are informal, and usually held in-the-round. Often they are followed by a refreshment table that provides an opportunity for members of the audience to meet the guest artists informally.

Series subscriptions are available now and up until the first concert. Further information is available from Mrs. Richard Wexelblat of New Shrewsbury.



HAN DE VRIES



Blood-letting is OK if done with eclat

By BOB RUBIN

ANYTHING GOES



Before I attack "Death Wish" and "The Longest Yard," let me make one thing clear.

I don't object to movie violence, on moral, esthetic, or any other grounds. In fact, I love it — some of my favorite films are bloodbaths.

The final shootout in "The Wild Bunch," to name one, is perhaps the most exhilarating screen climax of the last decade. Even the silly spaghetti Westerns, like "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," can get me out of the house and into a dark theater.

Moreover, my tastes encompass more than the merely graphic. Guts may spew forth from now until television engulfs the silver screen, but the deliciously gruesome shower murder in Hitchcock's "Psycho" — surely no more than a "PG" — is a masterpiece of cutting, as it were, that will never be topped. And I never let politics or morality stand in the way of good cinema (Leni Riefenstahl's brilliant Nazi documentary "Triumph of the Will" being a prime example of esthetics over ideology).

Bad, bad movies

So why is "reprehensible" the first word that springs to mind in reviewing these two films? To me, they are not immorally violent indulgences — rather they are immorally bad movies.

Given the paranoia that pervades the middle class today, vigilante pictures — a sub-genre of the police action picture which includes such recent notables as "Dirty Harry" and "Walking Tall" — offer the perfect medium for whipping audiences into a reactionary frenzy. Unfortunately, "Death Wish" — the story of an architect turned exterminator by the rape and murder of his family — is shoddily written, limply made, and lacking any redeeming cinematic value.

Violence is effective movie material when it is underpinned by a sense of its own animalism — not reinforced by facile rationalization, as are the actions of Paul Kersey, the hero of "Wish."

Kersey (Charles Bronson), a knee-jerk liberal, is glibly transformed into something along the lines of Dr. Martin Abend with muscles.

Caricatures, not characters

The punks and villians of "Wish" would fare better in the funhouse than on the streets. They are caricatures of crime, lacking entirely the sense of evil rampant which Andy Robinson, as the Zodiac killer, so chillingly imparts to "Dirty Harry." And, whereas in "The Wild Bunch" the bad guys fight the bad guys, and one's identification with the better guys is myth, not gospel, "Wish" reduces things to "us" and "them" (not black and white — the producers used a quota system in selecting Kersey's quarry)

I expected "Death Wish" to be awful, but "The Longest Yard" was also a disappointment. Director Robert Aldrich, for two decades among the most stylish of action directors, is coasting here. "Yard" is hack work next to his "Kiss Me Deadly" or the more recent "Ulzana's Raid."

Mania fascinating

Although I am not a devotee of our national sport, the mania it inspires fascinates me. "Yard" exploits rather than explores it. Burt Reynolds is a side of beef second only to Bronson.

The movie leads with everything it has. Out of sheer boredom, Reynolds, an aging football star, slugs the woman who is keeping him. After hot pursuit by the police, he dumps her Maserati in the river and takes a poke at police officers who try to arrest him. The first five minutes promise a tongue-in-cheek romp, making fun of Reynolds while building him up to type.

But as soon as he gets to prison the picture fizzles into a literal-minded manipulation of the drama toward the bonecrunching football game between the inmates and the guards. It's good hardcore violence, but almost not worth sticking around for.

Pictures like "Death Wish" and "The Longest Yard" make it apparent that the action genre needs a massive injection of style.

PANOVS SIGN WITH IMPRESARIO

NEW YORK (AP) — Galina and Valery Panov, former stars of the Kirov Ballet who recently emigrated to Israel from Russia after much difficulty, signed an agreement to be represented by impresario Harold Shaw here.

The Panovs will debut in Israel in November.

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Register staff photo

SPANISH VISITORS — Students of St. John Vianney Regional High School in Holmdel were hosts Tuesday to these "tunos" of La Tuna de Industriales de Barcelona, folk singing group from the College of Engineering in Barcelona, Spain. Dressed in 16th Century university garb and playing traditional Spanish instruments, the six visitors are touring schools and universities in this country to create closer ties and better understanding between students in Spain and America. Six girls from St. John Vianney Spanish classes presented the tunos with ribbons they wear on their capes to show their popularity with female fans.

Television Today

New York Channels — 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13

(23) (50) (52) (58) N.J. PUBLIC BROADCASTING
All programming on these channels will be listed as channel 52 unless otherwise noted.

DAYTIME MOVIES
4:00 2 "Never Steal Anything Small"
4:30 7 "Flareup"

EVENING
6:00 2 4 5 7 9 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"How Not to Lose Your Head" (Part II)
4 IT TAKES A THIEF
"Guess Who's Coming to Rio?"
9 THE MOD SQUAD
Julie, Linc and Pete are trapped in a cave by a half-crazed man who holds them responsible for his son's death in the war.
5 TODAY IN DELAWARE
9 (52) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5 SESAME STREET
(68) DOBIE GILLIS
6:30 2 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
4 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Meets Charles Boyer"
2 ABC EVENING NEWS
5 DELAWARE POLITICS
9 ZOOM
(52) ZOOM
(68) NEWS
7:00 2 4 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"The Perfect Female"
2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
4 THE RAYMOND BURR SHOW
"An Obvious Case of Guilt"
9 THE F.B.I.
Inspector Erskine trails an embezzler through a 13-year-old boy.
11 WOMAN
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(52) AVIATION WEATHER
(68) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
7:30 2 MASQUERADE PARTY
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Creatures of the Tide"
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Battle at Stalag 13"
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
11 WCAU-TV EYE ON
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
13 ROUNDTABLE
11 PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS, NOW
(52) NEW JERSEY NEWS REPORT
8:00 2 11 PLANET OF THE APES
"The Surgeon." Virdon's life hangs in the balance as Galen tries to persuade his former fiancee, a skilled chimpanzee surgeon, to disregard the fact that Virdon is merely a human.
4 5 SANFORD AND SON
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
5 7 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL
"Hatari" (1962) starring John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli. The adventures of a group of hunters who capture African game alive to sell to zoos.
2 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Odds Against Tomorrow" (1959) starring Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan. An ex-policeman, a bitter ex-convict and a black musician band together to rob an upstate bank.
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
Tom is attracted to a gamin-like but clumsy artist.
3 4 5 (52) WASHINGTON REVIEW
(68) PLAYHOUSE
"Undertow" (1950) starring Scott Brady, Rock Hudson. When a big-time gambler is murdered, evidence points to his niece's fiance, an ex-racketeer.
8:30 3 4 CHICO AND THE MAN
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 9 13 WALL STREET WEEK
"The Next 100 Points: Up or Down?"
(52) THE CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES
8:57 2 11 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
9:00 2 11 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"They Only Kill Their Masters" (1973) starring James Garner, Katherine Ross. A police chief flushes out a real killer when the evidence points to a Doberman Pinscher as being responsible for the killing.
3 4 THE ROCKFORD FILES
"The Big Ripoff." Working on a theory that an insurance company was taken for $400,000 in settling with a lone plane crash survivor turns up a plot laced with chicanery.
4 BONANZA
A caravan of a religious group heading west to buy land for a new way of life catches the eyes of two bandits.
9 THE SILENT YEARS
9 11 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Murder Must Advertise." Wimsey and Inspector Parker search for an elusive and mysterious stranger, who may hold the key to the entire case. (R)
(52) EVENING AT SYMPHONY
10:00 3 4 POLICE WOMAN
"It's Only a Game." A retired policeman is determined to drive his son into an "ideal" cop.
5 9 NEWS
2 MEET THE MAYORS
9 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
11 PENNSYLVANIA PERSPECTIVE
(52) NEW JERSEY NEWS REPORT
(68) COMMUNITY AFFAIRS JOURNAL
10:30 2 FRIDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Psycho" (1960) starring Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. A young woman steals a fortune and encounters a young man who has been too long under the domination of his mother.
5 FIRING LINE
"The Question of Rhodesia"
(52) CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES
(68) THE BOB CUMMINGS SHOW
11:00 2 5 4 7 11 NEWS
5 BEST OF GROUCHO
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Artful Dodger"
13 THE 51st STATE
(52) ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
(68) ADVENTURES IN PARADISE
11:12 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF (J.I.P.)
11:30 2 11 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Valley of the Dolls" (1967) starring Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke. The story focuses on four women caught up in the world of show business and follows the major events in their lives as tensions and disappointments increase.
4 5 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guests: Charlton Heston, Ashley Montague, Madeline Kahn.
5 11:30 MOVIE
"Foreign Intrigue" (1956) starring Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page. A press agent investigates the mysterious past of a rich employer after his death.
2 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Firecreek" (1968) starring James Stewart, Henry Fonda. A farmer with a part time job as sheriff in a small town finds himself face to face with a gang of outlaw drifters who want nothing but to start trouble.
7 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT
Host: David Steinberg. Guests: The Committee, Steve Martin, Monty Python's Flying Circus, Freddie Prinze, Burns and Schreiber.
13 AVIATION WEATHER
11 NATIONAL TOWN MEETING
"Campaign Financing: And the Ambient Course of Political Reform"
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 NEWS FOR THE DEAF
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:45 2 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
1:00 3 4 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Between Heaven and Hell" (1956) starring Robert Wagner, Terry Moore.
1:20 13 NEWSROOM LATE NEWS
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Ninotchka" (1939) starring Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas.
5 CINEMA SIX
"Viking Queen" (1967) starring Don Murray, Carita.
11 AFTER MIDNIGHT
1:42 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"The Killing" (1956) starring Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray.
1:45 7 NEWS
2:30 3 NEWS
4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW
"Angels Wash Their Faces" (1939) starring The Dead End Kids, Ann Sheridan.
11 THE LATE SHOW
"All the Young Men" (1960) starring Alan Ladd, Sidney Poitier.
2:55 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

FOR YOUR WEEKEND
ENJOYMENT



TIME FOR MUSIC — Singer Teresa Brewer is accompanied by host George Segal during a song session on "The George Segal Special," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network at 11:30 p.m. tomorrow. In some areas the special will be presented Sunday.

Fair Haven man in new comedy role

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Christopher Wynkoop of Fair Haven, N.J., has signed a contract with David Fulford's Carousel Dinner Theatre, here, and will next be seen in George Oppenheimer's Broadway comedy "Here Today."

He will play the lead role of Philip Graves opposite co-star Anita Gillette of television's "What's My Line?"

Mr. Wynkoop recently completed a tour as Gaston, the lead in "Gigi," playing opposite Jean Pierre Aumont. During the summer, he played the role of Beau, opposite Giselle MacKenzie, in "Mame." The Carousel Dinner Theatre is among the largest of the 75 operating throughout the country.



Christopher Wynkoop

Edwin Newman protective

STRICTLY SPEAKING, By Edwin Newman, The Bobbs-Merrill Co. Inc., Indianapolis/New York, 1974. $7.95

By BOB BRAMLEY

Those who cherish our native tongue will also cherish Edwin Newman's first book and will worry with him over the question posed in its subtitle, "Will America Be the Death of English?"

Those who cherish our nation will fret with the famed newscaster over the corollary: Will what we are doing to our language be the death of America?

"The state of the language is a commentary on the state of our society," writes Newman on page 1. He spends the next 192 pages waging war on the mayhem wrought on the English language by journalists, radio and television commentators, politicians, businessmen, the military, scientists, the young, ethnicists and academicians, pricking pomposities with thrusts of wry wit and slicing circumlocutions with a sardonic scalpel.

Ruthlessly he points up the stilted hollowness of such cliches as "at this point in time," "You better believe it," "Lots of luck" and "Back to square one." Grimly he goes after dangling participles, exemplified by the often seen newspaper notice placed by abandoned husbands: "Having left my bed and board, I am no longer responsible for debts incurred by my wife."

Sardonically he scores the ubiquitous "y'know" and "like," apparent nervous tics afflicting the Now (y'know?) generation, suggesting tongue-in-cheek a revised Pledge of Allegiance:

"I pledge, y'know, allegiance to the flag, and the y'know, republic for which it stands. One nation indivisible, like I mean with liberty and justice for all. Y'know?"

With humor and with force Newman draws an accurate bead on the pretentious, the bombastic, the sloppy and the downright erroneous in current speech and writing. His readers will cheer him on.

Musicale at library is Sunday

SHREWSBURY — A classical concert by the String Quartet of the Symphony of the New World is scheduled for 3 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library, Rt. 35. And attendance won't cost a cent.

Kermit Moore, cellist, is leader of the quartet, a part of the Chamber Music Society of the Symphony of the New World which consists of professional musicians and was founded 10 years ago to help remedy the lack of minority hiring by major orchestras.

The quartet has performed in many concerts, including those sponsored outdoors by Lincoln Center, and will be at Carnegie Hall this season.

In the group are Paul Winter and Noel Pointer, violinists, and Patricia Kopec, who plays viola. Featured as vocalist will be William Penn, a baritone who was graduated from Juilliard.

Books area people are reading

SHREWSBURY — Books in demand this week at the Eastern Branch Library on Rt. 35 were:

FICTION
"Something Happened," Heller
"Tinker, tailor, soldier, spy," LeCarre
"The war between the Tates," Lurie
"The Rhinemann exchange," Ludlum
"Centennial," Michener

NON-FICTION
"Alive," Read
"European discovery of America — the southern voyages," Morison
"Bridge too far," Ryan
"All the president's men," Woodward and Bernstein
"Wall street gang," Ney

Harvest-time Bacchanalia

"Cheese making at home: the complete illustrated guide," by Don Radke. Doubleday, 1974.

"Making fine wines and liqueurs at home," by Leigh P. Beadle. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, 1972.

Be the first on your street to have a "do-it-yourself" wine and cheese party! Both books listed above have detailed, easy-to-follow directions plus listings for equipment suppliers. Anyone can experiment and try their luck at producing the easy Cottage cheese, then on to the more difficult Edam, Cheddar and finally graduating with Camembert! It makes one light-headed to consider the possibilities of producing vintage wines under their own label. Salut and bon appetit!

Betty Jean Meyer

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GENUINE HAUNTED HOUSE
FOR KIDS 7 to 70 . . . 15 LIVE SCENES
PLUS MORE
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6:00 P.M. to 10 P.M. (8:30 P.M. — 30th & 31st)
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SALAD, DRESSING
MON. Shrimp & Scallops Fra Diavola 3.95
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WED. Braciola a la Capri w/Risoli Potatoes .. 4.50
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Vegetable, Potato, Ice Cream, Coffee
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STILL ONLY $2.50 CHILDREN ½ PRICE
ALL YOU CAN EAT SEAFOOD $4.95
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SERVED 7 A.M. to 11 DAILY
COMPLETE FRIENDLY BREAKFAST
Includes a chilled glass of juice, eggs, buttermilk pancakes served with butter, syrup and your choice of country style bacon or sausage
1.45 Complete
COUNTRY FRESH EGGS
Served with Buttered Toast and Jelly
Two Eggs ..... 85¢
with Bacon or Sausage 1.25
with Ham 1.55
PANCAKES or FRENCH TOAST
Served with Butter, Syrup ..... 75¢
with Bacon or Sausage 1.15
with Ham 1.45

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DEPOSIT REQUIRED FOR PARTY OF 8 OR MORE
KARNEVAL
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PRESENTS
HALLOWEEN PARTY
SATURDAY, OCT. 26th
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RED SNAPPER
FRIED OYSTERS
BLUE-BASS
COD ITALIANO
3.95
THIS WEEK END SPECIAL
2 LB. LOBSTER FRI. & SAT. $7.50
SUNDAY BRUNCH . . . $2.95 (ALL YOU CAN EAT)
WEDDINGS BANQUETS COCKTAIL PARTY PLAN CHRISTMAS N. YEAR PARTY
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SATURDAY ONLY
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8 A.M. — 11 A.M.
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Smile Pancake, Donut
Hot Chocolate
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Have your picture taken with WANDA..... $1
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DANCING
FRI. & SAT.
TO THE MUSIC OF
"THREE G's"
MON. & TUES. FREE BAKED CLAMS
AS ALWAYS . . . THE BEST IN FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT

Weekend Television Listings

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

1:00 2 10 THE CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
4 HOW TO . . .
4 WILD KINGDOM
5 MOVIE 9
"Safari" (1956) starring Victor Mature, Janet Leigh. An African game hunter searches the jungle for the Mau Mau leader who has killed his wife and son.
7 ZOOM
7 SESAME STREET
1:30 9 HERE AND NOW
9 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"The Bowery Boys Meet the Monsters" (1954) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Seeking use of a vacant lot as a baseball field, the boys become trapped in the weird house of a mad genius.
2 10 NCAA FOOTBALL (Time Tentative)
11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Incident at Phantom Hill" (1966) starring Robert Fuller, Dan Duryea. A greedy trio chases after a horde of golde, combating Indians and bullets across a thousand miles of desert heat.
12 PLAYING THE GUITAR
2:00 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
A Report on Jim Jensen's recent trip to Cuba with Senator Jacob Javits and Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island.
4 ACTION THEATRE
"The Intruders" (1967) starring Don Murray, Anne Francis. A half-breed Indian comes into town from the plains with the idea of becoming a lawman.
4 SUNDAY
5 OUT BACK WITH BILL BENNETT
5 THE PARTIES AND THE ISSUES '74
5 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:30 5 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
5 SUNDAY
5 KOMEDY KLASSICS
"Horse Feathers" (1932) starring The Marx Brothers.
7 SESAME STREET
3:00 2 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
5 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Man Without a Star" (1955) starring Kirk Douglas, Richard Boone. A ranch foreman helps his lady boss fight ruthless cattlemen in a barbed-wire war.
10 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
"Jimmy Demaret"
11 MOVIE AT THREE
"Beau Geste" (1966) starring Telly Savalas, Doug McClure. Three brothers in the French Foreign Legion confess the theft of priceless jewels to save a lady's honor.
12 ANTIQUES
"New Jersey Glass and Ceramics"
3:30 4 WORLD BEYOND MOVIE
"The Creeping Unknown" (1956) starring Brian Donlevy, Margia Dean. A space rocket returns to Earth with only one man aboard who is in a state of shock.
4 HERE AND NOW
4 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
4 WHAT'S NEW?
5 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
4:00 2 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK
4 HERE AND NOW
5 THE BIG VALLEY
"Hunter's Moon"
7 7 SESAME STREET
4:30 2 THE EARLY SHOW
"Cat Ballou" (1965) starring Lee Marvin, Jane Fonda. A young schoolteacher teams up with a cattle rustler and his drunken uncle to stage a train robbery.
4 SUNDAY
10 THE SATURDAY EARLY MOVIE
"The Left Hand of God" (1955) starring Humphrey Bogart, Gene Tierney. In China in 1947, a pilot, escaping from a Chinese warlord, disguises himself in the clothes of a dead Catholic priest and hides out.
12 SPEAKING FREELY
"Zubin Mehta"
(68) THE WILBURN BROTHERS
5:00 2 THIS WEEK IN THE NFL
4 SUNDAY
5 SPECIAL
"All vs. Foreman — The Last Fight." The program provides a complete and incisive pre-bout analysis.
2 10 WIDE WORLD SPORTS (Time Tentative)
The World Heavyweight Championship fight between George Foreman and Muhammad Ali will be previewed with live coverage of the weigh-in via satellite.
4 DEPARTMENT S
5 HERE COME THE BRIDES
Jeremy and Joshua find you can win big at gambling and still go broke.
7 7 MISTER ROGERS
(52) CARRASCOLENDAS
(68) FACES ROCK SPECIAL
5:30 4 HERE AND NOW
5 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
5 SPORTS 70's
Soccer: Franklin vs. Marshall and Muhlenberg.
11 SPANISH PROGRAM
(52) AMERICA

EVENING

6:00 2 BLACK EDITION
4 4 NEWS
4 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"How Green Was My Valley?" (1941) starring Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara. The poignant story focuses on the problems, aspirations and economic struggles of the Welsh people.
4 RACING FROM AQUEDUCT
"The Long Island Handicap"
5 STAR TREK
A transfer of bodies imprisons Captain Kirk in a beautiful female's body while she takes over command of the Enterprise as Captain Kirk.
7 VIDEO VISIONARIES
"Pilobolus and Joan"
7 THE PARTIES AND THE ISSUES
(52) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(68) THE GEORGIE WOODS SHOW
6:30 2 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
7 NEWS
9 THE REASONER REPORT
10 THE AVENGERS
"Rotters"
(52) BURGLAR-PROOFING
"Street Safety and Car Theft"
7:00 2 4 NEWS
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
7 WILD KINGDOM
"Land of the Giant Dragon"
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
9 CONCENTRATION
9 THIS WEEK IN THE NFL
9 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
9 (52) WALL STREET WEEK
(68) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
7:30 2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
4 SORTING IT OUT
4 PRICE IS RIGHT
7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
"Deadly African Snakes"
7 ANIMAL WORLD
"Cats of All Kinds"
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
Rangers vs. Pittsburgh Penguins.
9 MASQUERADE PARTY
Guests: Barbara Feldon, Orson Bean, Marty Feldman.
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
11 ZOOM
(52) WOMAN
8:00 2 2 ALL IN THE FAMILY
4 4 ALL-DISNEY MOVIES
"The Parent Trap" starring Hayley Mills, Ruth McDevitt. Two girls meet at a summer camp and discover they are twin sisters whose parents separated shortly after they were born.
5 5 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL
"Hang 'Em High" starring Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens. A man becomes the toughest lawman in the west when he relentlessly stalks down the men who tried to lynch him. (R)
10 HEE HAW
Guests: Bobby Bare, Connie Van Dyke.
12 EVENING AT SYMPHONY
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Drink, Drank, Drunk." The serious problem of alcoholism is explored, with a special emphasis on educating and helping the families of problem drinkers. (R)
9 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
(52) VIDEO VISIONARIES
"Pilobolus and Joan"
(68) THE COUNTRY PLACE
9:27 2 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Jack Valenti.
9:30 2 10 FRIENDS AND LOVERS
The youngest member of the Massachusetts State Legislature becomes Robert's rival for the attentions of a lovely young nurse.
4 SHOCK THEATER
"Horror of Party Beach" (1964) starring John Scott, Alice Lyon. Far out to sea, a barrel of radioactive waste spills open and gives life to the seaweed and ooze on the bottom of the ocean.
5 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
(68) DEL REEVES' COUNTRY CARNIVAL
9:00 4 5 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Sue Ann Nivens plays the "good sport" while a sweet young thing with a terrific figure and no television experience manages to take over her show.
7 NEWS
7 TO BE ANNOUNCED
9 FOLLOW-UP
"Drink, Drank, Drunk"
10 (52) A FAMILY AT WAR
(68) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
9:30 2 2 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob's office routine becomes a shambles when Jerry hires, as a temporary receptionist, a very nice but very vague woman who can't even get Bob's name straight.
4 BLACK PRIDE
10 WITNESS TO YESTERDAY
Richard Dreyfuss stars as Billy the Kid. (R)
10:00 2 2 CAROL BURNETT SHOW
Guests: Eydie Gorme, Rich Little.
4 NEWS
4 7 NAKIA
"Roots of Anger." A young man's death is blamed on deputy sheriff Nakia Parker and it's up to him to clear himself.
7 SATURDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"The Land Unknown" (1957) starring Jock Mahoney, Shawn Smith. A U.S. Navy expedition forced down in an Arctic storm finds itself in a steamy world filled with prehistoric animals.
9 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY
9 A FAMILY AT WAR
"Lines of Battle." By June of 1939, the situation in Europe has grown worse, and Britain quietly prepares for war. (R)
9 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"Drink, Drank, Drunk"
(52) THE SILENT YEARS
"The Mark of Zorro"
(68) COMMUNITY AFFAIRS JOURNAL
10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
10 BOROUGH REPORT
10 TO BE ANNOUNCED
(68) THE PORTER WAGONER SHOW
11:00 2 4 4 7 10 NEWS
7 POLICE SURGEON
"No More Brass Bands"
11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
Guest: Johnny Mathis.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
5 THE WAY IT WAS
5 NATIONAL FOLLOW-UP
(68) THE DICK HALL SHOW
11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I
"Harper" (1966) starring Paul Newman, Julie Harris. A private detective, hired by a wealthy woman to find her husband, finds him dead and the killer to be the person he would least suspect.
5 ROCK CONCERT
7 THE GEORGE SEGAL SPECIAL
Guests: Teresa Brewer, David Steinberg, Kathe Green, Maxine Weldon, Buck Henry.
9 ROCK CONCERT
Guests: Jim Stafford, Ashford & Simpson, Dave Mason.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"The Ambushers" (1967) starring Dean Martin, Senta Berger. Agent Matt Helm is sent to discover the whereabouts of an experimental flying saucer which was brought down somewhere in Mexico.
9 SATURDAY NIGHT DOUBLE FEATURE
"Love Machine" (1972) starring John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon.
"Jessica" (1962) starring Angie Dickinson, Maurice Chevalier.
7 RACING FROM ROOSEVELT
10 THE SATURDAY LATE MOVIE
"Ambush Bay" (1966) starring Hugh O'Brien, Mickey Rooney. Set in 1944, a nine-man Marine patrol secretly lands on a Japanese-held island in order to contact a spy who has some important information.
11 CHILLER THEATRE
"The Brides of Dracula" (1960) starring Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson. Dracula seeks his prey in a private girls school, turning an innocent beauty into a thing of unspeakable horror.
11 SOUL!
"Shades of Soul" (Part II)
12:00 7 FRIGHT NIGHT
"The Deathmaster" (1972) starring Robert Quarry, Bill Ewing.
1:00 4 NEWS
5 SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE GROOVIES
"Brides of Dracula" (1960) starring Peter Cushing, Yvonne Monlaur.
9 SPEAKEASY
Guests: Leon Russell, Denny Cordell, Michael Sandifer. (R)
9 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Kiss Me Deadly" (1955) starring Ralph Meeker, Paul Stewart.
1:05 2 THE LATE SHOW II
"An Annapolis Story" (1955) starring John Derek, Diana Lynn.
1:30 7 CINEMA SIX
"Loves of Hercules" (1964) starring Jayne Mansfield, Mickey Hargitay.
1:40 10 THE LATE SHOW I
"The Scorpio Letters" (1967) starring Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton.

SUNDAY

AFTERNOON

1:00 2 NFL GAME
Giants vs. Cowboys (If the Giants are not sold out, Channel 2 will carry the Rams vs. Jets.)
4 AFC GAME
Baltimore Colts vs. Miami Dolphins
5 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
"Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942) starring James Cagney, Joan Leslie. A story about the great George M. Cohan and his unsurpassed contributions to the golden era of show business.
5 5 STAR MOVIE
"Dodge City" (1939) starring Errol Flynn, Bruce Cabot. A fighting cattleman clashes with the boss of Dodge City, and after several brawls, makes the town a place for homesteaders.
7 DIRECTIONS
7 MOVIE 9
"Timbuktu" (1959) starring Victor Mature, Yvonne deCarlo. An American adventurer in the explosive Sudan during World War II begins a dangerous traffic in weapons with the Arab marauders.
10 TOM BROOKSHIER SHOW
10 MOVIE AT ONE
"Stranger on the Run" (1967) starring Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter. A down-and-out drifter stumbles into a Western town and into a desperate adventure that forces him to fight for his life.
11 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
11 ZEE COOKING
(52) MOMENTS OF GLORY
1:30 4 LARRY FERRARI
5 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
10 NFL TODAY
11 TO BE ANNOUNCED
11 TO BE ANNOUNCED
2:00 4 ACTION NEWS ISSUES AND ANSWERS
Guest: Rep. Hugh Carey.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
10 NFL FOOTBALL
Philadelphia Eagles vs. New Orleans Saints
11 JOYCE CHEN COOKS
11 HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE
2:30 4 ABC ISSUES AND ANSWERS
7 LIKE IT IS
11 JANE MOORE AND . . .
"Senator Joseph Biden"
10 MELE HAWAII
"Hawaiian Music: A National Identity"
3:00 4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"13 Rue Madeleine" (1946) starring James Cagney, Annabella. A clever Nazi spy enrolls and is accepted in U.S. Secret Service School.
7 LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
7 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Lost Flight" (1959) starring Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. A jetliner crashes on an uncharted Pacific island and the plane's pilot must teach the survivors how to live by their wits.
11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"Dr. Terror's House of Horrors" (1965) starring Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. Five men, sharing a railway compartment, are joined by a mysterious doctor who reads their future in his cards.
11 BOOK BEAT
"Something Happened" by Joseph Heller.
5 BOOK BEAT
"Something Happened" by Joseph Heller.
3:30 4 STUDENT PRESS CONFERENCE
7 ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE
7 TV GARDEN CLUB
9 FIRING LINE
10 TO TOUCH THE SKY
3:45 2 NFL ON CBS
4:00 7 WHAT'S MY LINE?
2 4 AFC GAME
Oakland Raiders vs. San Francisco 49ers
4 THE BIG SHOW
"Diamond Head" (1963) starring Charlton Heston, Yvette Mimieux. The head of a vast Hawaiian estate strongly opposes his sister's desire to marry a half-breed Hawaiian, although he himself has a beautiful Hawaiian mistress.
7 VISION ON
9 MARK OF JAZZ
9 U.N. DAY CONCERT
"Seiji Ozawa Conducts"
4:30 2 NBA BASKETBALL
Seattle Supersonics vs. Portland Trail Blazers.
7 CHANNEL 7 FAMILY THEATRE
"The Pathfinder" (Part III)
7 10 (52) NATIONAL TOWN MEETING
"Washington, D.C., as Perceived from the Heartland: A Look at *Revenue Sharing, Shifting Power* Relationships and Chronic Grievances"
(68) HOPALONG CASSIDY THEATRE
4:45 10 PRO FOOTBALL REPORT
5:00 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Casino"
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"My Sweet Charlie" (1970) starring Patty Duke, Al Freeman, Jr. Two runaways—a pregnant white girl and a black man wanted for murder—are forced to seek refuge together in an abandoned beachhouse.
10 NBA BASKETBALL (J.I.P.)
Seattle Supersonics vs. Portland Trail Blazers.
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL I
"The Birds" (1963) starring Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette. The story of a girl and the mass bird attacks that follow her around an isolated California community.
5:30 2 SALTY
"Hostage"
4 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 WALL STREET WEEK
10 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
(52) BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

EVENING

6:00 2 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Jane Eyre" (1944) starring Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. An English orphan girl becomes a governess in a strange household.
4 4 NEWS
7 HODGEPODGE LODGE
9 THE WAY IT WAS
10 SPANISH PROGRAM
(52) VIDEO VISIONARIES
"Pilobolus and Joan"
(68) MY FRIEND FLICKA
A surgeon, while hunting in the woods, accidentally shoots Flicka.
6:30 4 THE REASONER REPORT
5 WHAT'S NEW?
10 THE MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES
10 WHAT NOW AMERICA?
"Bishop Sheen: The Phoney Infinite"
(68) THE HOMEBUYER
"The Haunted House." The owners of haunted houses discuss their experiences in a believe it or not program that touches the unexplainable.
7:00 2 NEWS
4 WILD KINGDOM
4 CHECK IT OUT
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
7 WORLD AT WAR
"Banzi! December 1941-February 1942"
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk discovers the meaning of war when a humanoid from another planet interferes with his confrontations with a Klingon warrior.
2 2 ZOOM
(52) JOURNEY TO JAPAN
"Paper Making"
(68) THE TIME TUNNEL
The Time Travellers, landing in the last battle of the War of 1812, are in danger of being executed as British spies.
7:30 2 10 APPLE'S WAY
"The Candy Drive." The Apple children join a candy drive to raise money for handicapped children, but in their eagerness to win prizes for their efforts, over-competitiveness and greed come to the surface.
4 4 WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
"Two Against the Arctic" (Part II) Two stranded children cross the open tundra of the Arctic in an attempt to reach their village, hundreds of miles away.
4 ASSIGNMENT
4 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
7 JOURNEY TO JAPAN
"Ukiyoe-Woodblock Prints"
9 NOVA
9 (52) CARNIVAL OF ANIMALS
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
5 7 THE SONNY COMEDY REVUE
Guests: Billy Preston, Jack Albertson, Juliet Prowse.
7 THE AVENGERS
"Have Guns, Will Haggle"
9 NEWS AT EIGHT
11 ORMANDY INTERNATIONAL
"The Philadelphia Orchestra in Concert"
(68) THE MONROES
A wolverine moves in on the Monroes, destroying their provisions, their stock and nearly themselves.
8:27 2 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
8:30 2 10 KOJAK
"You Can't Tell a Hurt Man How to Holler." A small-time crook is falsely arrested for a shooting and is so convinced that the police are out to get him that he won't cooperate with Kojak, who's trying to clear him.
5 5 NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
Columbo: "By Dawn's Early Light." The head of a military academy carefully plots a homicide in the light of the threatened end to his career.
9 EQUAL TIME
9 10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Murder Must Advertise." Victor Dean was killed on a staircase, a mysterious stranger lies dead beneath a train and a third person is to die before the whole story can be told.
(52) EVENING AT SYMPHONY
9:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man." Dr. Leakey and his wife have discovered the skeletal remains of a manlike being who was nearly 2,000,000 years old.
4 7 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Poseidon Adventure" (1972) starring Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine. Survivors make a tortured journey upward through a sinking ship which is floating upside down in one of the most popular films in movie history.
7 NETS BASKETBALL
Nets vs. Spirit of St. Louis.
9 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Murder Must Advertise." Victor Dean was killed on a staircase, a mysterious stranger lies dead beneath a train and a third person is to die before the whole story can be told.
(68) JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
Judd defends a young unmarried mother who is desperately trying to shield the real criminal, the father of her child.
9:30 2 10 MANNIX
"Death Has No Face." A remembered threat by a convicted extortionist seems to be Mannix's clue to his possible assailant, and when he finds the man has recently been released from prison, he starts to track him down.
11 PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
11 THE 51st STATE
11 (52) FIRING LINE
"Recognize Cuba?" Guests: Jorge Masi, and Tad Szulc.
10:00 5 NEWS
7 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
Chet must face the irate school counselor when he turns down a short but very talented basketball player.
9 THE SILENT YEARS
"Intolerance"
(68) FOCUS ON ENERGY
Vital facts about our critical energy shortages and what is being done to correct them.
10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
"Talkdown"
5 POLICE SURGEON
5 NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED
"The New Sexuality"
7 SPORTS EXTRA
9 NEW CANDID CAMERA
10 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL II
"The Birds" (1963) starring Rod Taylor, Suzanne Pleshette. The story of a girl and the mass bird attacks that follow her around an isolated California community.
11 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
11 FAMILY AT WAR
"The Facts of Life"
(52) WITHIN THESE WALLS A SONG IS SUNG
(68) HERE'S TO BETTER HEALTH
Dr. Samuel Klein presents the world of medical science in simple and interesting language.
11:00 2 4 4 10 NEWS
4 GABE
9 NATIONAL TOWN MEETING
(68) WONDERFUL WORLD OF MONEY
Financial reporter Jack Minkowitz talks about the world of money including stocks, bonds ,insurance and law.
11:15 2 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Man of a Thousand Faces" (1957) starring James Cagney, Dorothy Malone. The incredible rise to fame in Hollywood's Golden Age of the actor known as Lon Chaney, who made horror an art form.
11:30 5 THE GEORGE SEGAL SPECIAL
Guests: Teresa Brewer, David Steinberg, Kathe Green, Maxine Weldon, Buck Henry.
9 MY PARTNER, THE GHOST
When a plot is hatched to hijack a truckload of currency on its way to a government incinerator, Jeff Randall is invited to participate in the crime.
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
7 7 NEWS
10 EAGLE HIGHLIGHTS
(68) SEE THE U.S.A.
Films describing exciting places to travel and visit.
11:35 10 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Chains of Command." A drama about corruption in a state prison. (R)
11:45 7 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"Blind Man's Bluff"
12:00 2 WIDE WORLD: IN CONCERT
Host: David Steinberg. Guests: The Committee, Steve Martin, Monty Python's Flying Circus, Freddie Prinze, Burns and Schreiber.
4 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"Never on Sunday" (1960) starring Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin.
12:30 5 FILM FESTIVAL
"Invasion Earth 2150 A.D." (1967) starring Peter Cushing, Ray Brooks.
11 ENCOUNTER
1:00 5 NEWS
1:05 5 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
1:20 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Kona Coast" (1968) starring Richard Boone, Vera Miles.

FOR YOUR WEEKEND

ENJOYMENT

Three plays worth seeing

By MARYBETH ALLEN

WEST DEAL — Love, sex, and death — not necessarily in that order — are what three one-act plays at the Monmouth YM-YWHA are all about.

First there's death . . . as discussed in a cafeteria by two octogenarians. Betty Prevost is Gertrude, who's too insecure to complain about the gravy that's spilled on her string beans. She's afraid both of death and of outliving all her friends.

Margaret Salter is Clara, who appears to have life down to a science . . . but not what she seems. They perform "Save Me A Place at Forest Lawn" to perfection, adapting both the mannerisms and voices of the aged.

The play by Lorres Yerby is a study of reality and comes with a touch of sadness. Its characters want so badly to have someone to cling to that they elect to remain together even in death. The "happy ending" comes when they finish their lunch and leave to make plans for their joint mausoleum at Forest Lawn.

It is a tribute to the acting skills of the two women that those in the audience can both enjoy the play's bits of subtle humor and grasp its view of what the doubts and sorrows of old age are all about.

Sex farce

"Dr. Fish" is a toally different story. Although his doctorate is in American history, he specializes in counseling those with sexual problems. Ken Summerbell takes the lead and Arlene Schacht, as Charlotte Mendelsohn, is the nervous patient who hides behind the veil of her hat. She gulps, she swallows loudly enough to be heard throughout the theater — and she confesses that her sex life is a mess.

That's where her husband, as portrayed by Mark Ellentuck, comes in. In an evening of excellent performances, his is one of the best. He has a true flair for comedy and when he's on stage, the show belongs to him.

When he exits, he leaves his wife behind with Dr. Fish. And he takes off with Dr. Fish's grandmother, who is portrayed by Hidy Poplar.

Next on the Center Drama Worshop's bill of fare is "The Chinese," which might be subtitled "Love Story in a Chinese Laundry." With their eyes slightly slanted and their complexions slightly yellowed, Sally Bassoff portrays Mrs. Lee and Jack Kaplan, Mr. Lee.

Another comedy

Jim Weiss is Chester Lee, their very un-Chinese looking son, who passes himself off as Jewish. He has always wanted to know why he looks the way he does — and the matter becomes even more important to him when he faces the prospect of explaining to his very American girl friend, portrayed by Carol Schwartz, why his parents are Chinese.

One of the strangest things about the play is that while the parents jabber away in mock Chinese, the audience knows — or thinks it knows — just what is being said.

Mr. Weiss and Miss Schwartz play their roles with the right mixture of animation and sensitivity. They star in a strip poker game which backfires before it is revealed whether either of Chester's parents bear a birthmark on their back which would prove that he is their biological son.

The plot is complicated by the arrival of Pu Ping Chow, portrayed by Sharon Vineburg, who causes Chester to leave home to do some serious thought about his life.

The trio of plays, expertly directed by Vince Hartnett, will be staged again at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Reservations are suggested, since the theater capacity is only 102.

The plays, however, will come to you. If you know of an organization which would enjoy seeing one, two, or all of them, arrangements can be worked out by contacting the center.

WHAT IT IS IS CLARINET

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Loeb, clarinet soloist with the American Ballet Theater orchestra, will give an unusual program of music for the clarinet in Alice Tully Hall.

He will play Artie Shaw's "Concerto for Clarinet and Jazz Orchestra," an early composition by Stravinsky for clarinet solo, Poulenc's "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," Beethoven's "Trio for Clarinet, Cello and Piano," Francaix's "Quartet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon," Mozart's "Clarinet Quintet" and the world premiere of Dick Hyman's "Sextet for Clarinets."

Comic strip spoofs ex-jock sportscaster

NEW YORK (AP) — Tank McNamara is an ex-pro football player who now is a weekend sportscaster. Like some of his kind, he's a bit weak on elocution. Like he says "norts spews" when he means "sports news."

He's the lead character and title of a new cartoon strip which since Aug. 5 has vigorously needled the foibles of sportscasters and audiences alike.

The strip, drawn by Bill Hinds, 24, is the brainchild of Jeff Millar, 32, who supplies the gag lines and confesses to being the sort of viewer who watches most sports on TV with the sound off.

"I don't think I've heard from Howard Cosell for months," says Millar, who works for the Houston Chronicle as a film critic and twice-a-week humor columnist.

The two recently had a go at Humble Howard's insalubrious verbosity in a bizarre sample that showed a football stadium from which arose a small cloud filled with Cosell commentary.

The word-filled cloud grew and grew, overflowing the stadium. Fans fled in panic. The Army arrived, led by a sergeant who finally yelled: "Guns, napalm, nothing will stop it. We'll have to evacuate the city!"

Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes the strip, says about 100 newspapers now carry it. It appears in such major cities as Washington, Boston, Miami, Detroit, New York and Seattle. It appears seven days a week.

McNamara the Hero is described by Millar as the sort of ex-jock who's hired for weekend sportscasting on local TV "because he has a name, not because he has any ability as a sportscaster.

"He's a very sincere fellow and he tries hard, but his mouth just doesn't work right."

But he's not in every strip. Millar says there's a basic stock company of characters in addition to Tank. There's a pro football quarterback, a star whose girl friend is a star tennis pro.

Then there's a superfan called Sweatsocks. "He's the sort of guy who starts sitting in front of the television set at 10 a.m. on Saturday and isn't seen again until Tuesday morning," Millar says.

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Art show is scheduled in Middletown

MIDDLETOWN — The Department of Parks and Recreation has begun preparations for its 18th Annual Art Show, to be held Nov. 21 through Nov. 24 at the Community Center.

Separate professional and amateur categories include oil, acrylics, general media (watercolor, pastels, graphics, mixed media), and a miscellaneous grouping consisting of sculpture, mosaic, and photography.

The youth category will not be included since there will be a youth show in the spring for students in grades 5 through 12.

The receiving dates for entries are Nov. 18 and 19, from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Community Center. All entries must be originals. The exhibit will be hung on Nov. 20 and all paintings are subject to screening at that time. Judging will take place prior to the official opening on Nov. 21.

The exhibit will be open from noon to 9 p.m. on Nov. 21, 22, and 23. On Nov. 24, the exhibit will be open from noon until 3 p.m., at which time a presentation tea and award ceremony will be held.

Temple to open cultural series

ENGLISHTOWN — Dr. Eugene Borowitz of Hebrew Union College will speak Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Shaari Emeth, Craig Road.

Dr. Borowitz will speak on "The Masks Jews Wear." He is professor of education and Jewish Religious thought at the college and is recognized as one of American Jewry's outstanding scholars.

He will be the first speaker in a five-program adult subscription series being sponsored by the Adult Education Committee of the temple.

Weekend at the Movies

RED BANK
MOVIES III —
Fri. Seduction of Mimi 7:30; 9:00; 10:40
Sat. Rumplestiltskin 2:00 Seduction of Mimi 7:30; 9:00; 10:40
Sun. Rumplestiltskin 2:00 Seduction of Mimi 7:30; 9:15
SHREWSBURY
CINEMA I —
Fri., Sat., Sun. The Longest Yard 2:15; 5:00; 7:30; 9:45
CINEMA II —
Fri., Sat., Sun. Gone With The Wind 2:00; 8:00
EATONTOWN
COMMUNITY —
Fri. Lords of Flatbush 2:00; 7:00; 10:00 Last Detail 8:30
Sat. Snoopy Come Home 2:00 Lords of Flatbush 7:00; 10:00 Last Detail 8:30
Sun. Snoopy Come Home 2:00 Last Detail 5:15; 8:30 Lords of Flatbush 6:55; 10:00
DRIVE-IN —
Fri., Sat., Sun. Chinatown 7:00; 11:15 Don't Look Now 9:25
LONG BRANCH
MOVIES I —
Fri. Groove Tube 7:00; 8:30; 10:00 Cry Uncle 11:30
Sat. Groove Tube 2:15; 7:00; 8:30; 10:00 Cry Uncle 11:30
Sun. Groove Tube 2:15; 7:30; 9:00 Cry Uncle 10:30
MOVIES II —
Fri. The Black Windmill 7:45; 9:30
Sat., Sun. Rumplestiltskin 2:00 The Black Windmill 7:45; 9:30
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
ATLANTIC CINEMA —
Fri., Sat., Sun. Chinatown 7:00; 9:15
KEANSBURG
COLONIAL —
Fri. Chinese Hercules 7:30 Return of the Dragon 9:05
Sat. Return of the Dragon 7:00; 10:10 Chinese Hercules 8:30
Sun. Chinese Hercules 7:30 Return of the Dragon 9:05

KEYPORT
STRAND —
Fri., Sat., Sun. House Is Not A Home 2:00; 3:07; 8:14 Airline Cockpit 3:05; 6:12; 9:10 Dream Lover 4:05; 7:12; 10:19
MIDDLETOWN EAST —
Fri. Lords of Flatbush 7:30 Last Detail 9:00
Sat. Snoopy Come Home 2:00 Last Detail 7:00; 10:05 Lords of Flatbush 8:35
Sun. Snoopy Come Home 2:00 Last Detail 6:25; 9:35 Lords of Flatbush 5:00; 8:05
HAZLET
PLAZA —
Fri. Chinatown 7:10; 9:25
Sat. Snoopy Come Home 2:00 Chinatown 7:20; 9:40
Sun. Snoopy Come Home 2:00 Chinatown 4:55; 7:10; 9:25
MATAWAN
CINEMA 34 —
Fri. Blume In Love 7:25 Blazing Saddles 9:40
Sat. Snoopy Come Home 2:00 Blume In Love 7:40 Blazing Saddles 9:40
Sun. Snoopy Come Home 2:00 Blume In Love 7:25 Blazing Saddles 9:25
STRATHMORE
CINEMA I —
Fri. That's Entertainment 7:00; 9:20
Sat., Sun. That's Entertainment 2:00; 7:00; 9:20
CINEMA II —
Fri. Chinatown 7:00; 9:15
Sat., Sun. Rumplestiltskin 2:00 Chinatown 7:00; 9:15
MIDDLEBROOK
CINEMA I —
Fri. Seduction of Mimi 7:30; 9:15
Sat. Rumplestiltskin 2:00 Seduction of Mimi 7:15; 9:00; 10:40
Sun. Rumplestiltskin 2:00 Seduction of Mimi 7:30; 9:15
CINEMA II —
Fri. The Black Windmill 7:15; 9:00
Sat. The Black Windmill 2:15; 7:45; 9:30
Sun. The Black Windmill 2:15; 7:15; 9:00
ASBURY PARK
SAVOY —
Fri. Prison Girls 12:40; 2:00; 3:25; 4:45; 6:05; 7:35; 9:00
Sat., Sun. Prison Girls 2:00; 3:25; 4:45; 6:05; 7:35; 9:00
LYRIC —
Fri. Caged Heat 7:00; 9:45 Women In Cages 8:30
Sat., Sun. Women In Cages 2:00; 8:30 Caged Heat 3:30; 7:00; 9:45
NEPTUNE
NEPTUNE CITY —
Fri. Lords of Flatbush 7:00; 10:05 Last Detail 8:25
Sat., Sun. Rumplestiltskin 2:00 Lords of Flatbush 7:00; 10:05 Last Detail 8:25
OCEAN TOWNSHIP
CIRCLE —
Fri. Longest Yard 7:20; 9:30
Sat. Longest Yard 2:00; 7:35; 9:40
Sun. Longest Yard 2:35; 4:50; 7:10; 9:20
FREEHOLD
MALL I —
Fri. California Split 7:25; 9:20
Sat. Snoopy Come Home 2:00 California Split 5:30; 7:25; 9:20
Sun. Snoopy Come Home 2:00 California Split 5:30; 7:25; 9:20
MALL II —
Fri. Gone With The Wind 7:30
Sat. Gone With The Wind 2:00; 8:00
Sun. Gone With The Wind 2:00; 7:30
MENLO PARK
CINEMA —
Fri. The Longest Yard 2:00; 4:40; 7:50; 9:55 Psycho 12 midnite.
Sat. The Day Mars Invaded Earth 12 noon The Longest Yard 2:00; 4:45; 7:50; 9:55
Sun. The Longest Yard 2:00; 4:45; 7:50; 9:55
EAST BRUNSWICK
TURNPIKE-INDOOR —
Fri. Julius Vrooder 7:45; 9:55
Sat., Sun. Rumplestiltskin 2:00; 3:55 Julius Vrooder 6:05; 8:15; 10:05
OUTDOOR —
Fri., Sat., Sun. Phase IV 7:00; 11:00
PERTH AMBOY
AMBOYS DRIVE-IN —
Fri., Sat., Sun. Groove Tube 7:00; 9:10 Reefer Madness 8:20; 10:20

SCHOENBERG'S ASHES TAKEN TO VIENNA

VIENNA (AP) — The ashes of Arnold Schoenberg, who was born in Vienna in 1874 and died and was buried in Los Angeles in 1951, have been reinterred here as an observance of the composer's 100th birthday.

The site was supplied by the city. Fritz Wotruba has been commissioned to create a memorial stone.

STRAND THEATRE—KEYPORT
264-0452 BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:30
"HOUSE IS NOT A HOME"
"AIRLINE COCKPIT"
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— AND —
YANG SZE "CHINESE HERCULES"

The most magnificent picture ever!
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
METROCOLOR
A Re-Release by METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER MGM
Distributed by United Artists
AT THESE RED CARPET THEATRES
SHREWSBURY — GENERAL CINEMA'S SHREWSBURY CINEMA 2
FREEHOLD — MUSIC MAKER'S FREEHOLD 2
HAZLET — UA'S CINEMA 2
BRICKTOWN — MUSIC MAKERS BRICK PLAZA
TOMS RIVER — COMMUNITY

COAST THEATRES
Town West — Highway 35 at Palmer Ave Middletown 671-1020
Circle — Rt. 66 at Asbury Pk Circle Ocean Township 775-8810
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST AND THE FUNNIEST.
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN ALBERT S. RUDDY PRODUCTION
STARRING BURT REYNOLDS IN "THE LONGEST YARD"
PRODUCED BY ALBERT S. RUDDY DIRECTED BY ROBERT ALDRICH
COLOR By TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
R RESTRICTED
Town East — Highway 35 at Palmer Ave Middletown 671-1020
Community — Eatontown 542-4201
STARTS FRI! It was 1958 when making love meant "making out."
The Lords of Flatbush PG
— PLUS — COLUMBIA PICTURES presents JACK NICHOLSON in THE LAST DETAIL
AN ACROBAT FILM • A B-P Associates Feature R
COMMUNITY ONLY SHOPPER'S BARGAIN MATINEE MON. THRU FRI. 2 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25
Eatontown DRIVE-IN 542-4200
The Most Highly Acclaimed Film of 1974!
Jack Nicholson Faye Dunaway "Chinatown"
R TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION A PARAMOUNT PRESENTATION
— PLUS — JULIE CHRISTIE DONALD SUTHERLAND in "DON'T LOOK NOW" A PSYCHIC THRILLER
Town West — Highway 35 at Palmer Ave Middletown 671-1020
Community — Eatontown 542-4201
CHILDREN'S MATINEE SAT. SUN. & MON. AT 2 P.M. CHILDREN (UNDER 12) $1.00 "SNOOPY COME HOME"

ATLANTIC CINEMA · 291-0148 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
★★★★ (HIGHEST RATING) — N.Y. Daily News
"Chinatown"
R TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION A PARAMOUNT PRESENTATION

STRATHMORE TWIN
583-4141
Strathmore Shopping Plaza, Hwy 34 Matawan
Cinema 1: We were there at the movies. We're celebrating. "THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT" G
Cinema 2: R Chinatown Jack Nicholson Faye Dunaway
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY CHILDREN'S MATINEES RUMPELSTILTSKIN

GRANT'S
THE MOVIES III
White Street Red Bank 747-0333
MIMI SEDUCES EVERYONE!
"A FURIOUS FARCE. ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THIS SEASON." —Nora Sayre, N.Y. Times
"ROLLICKING FUN! ONE OF THE FUNNIEST SEDUCTION SEQUENCES ON RECORD." —Judith Crist, New York Magazine
"EXTREMELY FUNNY! 'MIMI' IS NOT TO BE MISSED." —Ann Guarino, N.Y. Daily News
"GET READY... FOR BELLY LAUGHS!" —William Wolf, Cue Magazine
The Seduction of Mimi
DIRECTED BY LINA WERTMULLER
Starring GIANCARLO GIANNINI as 'Mimi'
IN COLOR FROM NEW LINE CINEMA
R RESTRICTED

UA 1 HAZLET CINEMAS 2
K-MART PLAZA Shopping Center ROUTE 35 HAZLET 739-9697
FLAGSHIP THEATRE 1
"funniest movie of the year." —Will Jones, Minneapolis Tribune R
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
FLAGSHIP THEATRE 2
The most magnificent picture ever! G
DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Winner of Ten Academy Awards
I.D. CARDS REQUIRED WHERE APPLICABLE
KIDDIE MAT. SAT. & SUN. — 2 & 4
"SNOOPY" — 2 & 4 $1.00 ADMISSION TO ALL

Palace Theater
MAIN ST. BRADLEY BEACH 774-9089
DOUBLE FEATURE
LADIES ½ PRICE
"HONEYMOON SUITE" STARRING TINA RUSSELL & GEORGINA SPELVIN RATED X
"HIGH FINANCE" RATED X
SUN. THRU FRI. CONTINUOUS FROM 7 P.M. - SAT. CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.

Rte. 35 2 mi. south Jct. Rte 35 & 36 HAZLET DRIVE-IN 264-2200
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M. ELEC. IN-CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST. BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
R And
BADGE 373 ROBERT DUVALL The best ex-cop in the business.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
I
IT'S SURVIVAL OF THE FIERCEST. AND THE FUNNIEST.
Reynolds is at his most virile. The wrath of a woman scorned starts his trouble. However, he's got some wrath of his own. And the last 45 minutes of the film is unlike anything you have ever seen. It will have you howling and cheering like no movie ever has.
"THE LONGEST YARD" is a fierce, funny movie. For men, for women, for everyone.
BURT REYNOLDS IN "THE LONGEST YARD" AND EDDIE ALBERT
R 2:15-5:00-7:30-9:45
SHREWSBURY PLAZA Cinema I & II 542-5395 ROUTE 35 at SHREWSBURY AVE.
BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. ALL SEATS $1.25
II
HURRY LAST DAYS!
The most magnificent picture ever!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
STARRING CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH LESLIE HOWARD OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
SHOWN EVERY DAY AT 2:00 & 8 P.M.
Winner of Ten Academy Awards

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES DAILY
MON. THRU FRI. FROM 12:30 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. FROM 2:00 P.M.
BASED ON SECRET WOMEN'S PRISON REPORTS- GIRLS THAT WERE GIVEN SPECIAL SEX PRIVILEGES!
THE FIRST REAL ADULT FILM IN 3D
OPTOVISION
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT HAS BEEN INSTALLED TO BRING YOU THIS SENSATIONAL NEW EXPERIENCE
THROUGH THE ASTONISHING REALISM OF TRUE 3-DIMENSION OPTOVISION YOU WILL FEEL THE SCORCHING PASSION OF UNINHIBITED RAMPAGING GIRLS FORCED TO LIVE BEHIND BARS —
NO PASSES ACCEPTED FOR THIS PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT
prison girls
ADULTS ONLY
SAVOY MATTISON OFF MAIN ASBURY PARK

MIDDLEBROOK II
Rte. 35 & Deal Road Ocean Township 493-2277
A SIEGEL Film A ZANUCK/BROWN Production
MICHAEL CAINE in "THE BLACK WINDMILL"
co-starring DONALD PLEASENCE DELPHINE SEYRIG CLIVE REVILL and JANET SUZMAN
THE MOVIES II
Ocean & Brighton Aves. West End, Long Branch 870-2700
THE MOVIES I
Ocean & Brighton Aves. West End, Long Branch 870-2700
A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE TUBE
plus LATE SHOW EVERY NITE
CRY UNCLE!
"INSANELY FUNNY" PLAYBOY MAG.
FAMILY MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 2
"RUMPLESTILTSKIN"
ALL SEATS 1.50
UNTIL 2:30 SAT. & SUN.



Gamblers brush with luck

By DR. JAMES M. LONG

FAMILY COUNSELOR

The fall racing season has begun, and thousands of people will enjoy a day of relaxation at the local track. However, there is a small group of participants for whom gambling is a way of life. The devotion of the gambler to his compulsiveness knows no limits — horses, cards, football games, or any type of contest arouse his interest and participation.

Many people like to gamble, and they enjoy the emotional release and tension involved, but they never become addicted to it. Their principal aim is to win; but if they lose there is no inclination to "double up;" and when they win they value the prize and are satisfied with the results. The gambler wants to win, but winning is only a temporary relief and does not solve his addiction. A second quality about the gambler is that despite his need to win is his eagerness to lose. The gambler's belief in luck plays an enormous part in his behavior. He also is fond of saying, "My luck will change," or "I'm due for a score." The compulsive gambler views his habit as a contest with destiny; and regardless of how much he wins, he must continue to test fate. Naturally, the ultimate is inevitable — he loses.

Broken promises

When the spouse of a gambler seeks professional help, the stories are told of broken promises, fights, and financial problems. In cases that involve a history of gambling, usually all of the possible sources have been used — the house, car, and other assets have been mortgaged. Friends avoid the gambler, because he always wants to borrow money. His lack of resources forces him to accept loans at exorbitant interest rates. Some even turn to crime to support their habit.

Most of us view the gambler as an older person, but this is not always the case. A husband and wife sought counseling for their son who was a college student and an inveterate gambler. At school he had a history of organizing games of chance in order to maintain his own gambling. The boy's parents revealed his pattern of borrowing money, lying, and stealing. They also mentioned that he was betting with other youngsters at the age of ten; and since then they had been bailing him out of his difficulties.

Families who seek outside help have one question, "What can be done — can the compulsive gambler be cured?" Many factors have to be considered: how long he has been gambling and whether or not he wants to do something about the problem. These are important to his rehabilitation.

Self-help group

One of the outstanding self-help groups dedicated to this particular problem is named "Gamblers Anonymous." The members are former gamblers who have accepted the fact that they have a daily problem. Part of the treatment process is for the gambler to attend regular meetings of the group where open discussion and case histories assist each person to identify and support one another.

Many gamblers do not want to face the issue that they have a serious problem. Self destruction is inevitable, and sometimes it is necessary for those directly effected to take necessary action in the hope that further harm can be prevented. Family assets, such as the house, car, and other possessions must be protected from the gambler and, if necessary, by legal procedure.

The "get rich" fantasy may be a part of the American way of life, but, like all dreams, it is unreal and represents childlike hopes. Life is full of chances, but life should not exist on "lady luck" alone.

* * *

Dr. Long will be happy to answer any questions directed to him by mail in care of The Daily Register, One Register Plaza, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701. Confidentiality will be respected.



Register staff photo

LOVABLE GIFTS — Mrs. Loren Rabon, Little Silver, chairman of the Harvest Bazaar of St. John's Episcopal Church, Little Silver, treats her daughter Alison, 6, and Joey Trafaglia, 3, to a peek at some of the handmade stuffed animals to be included in Wednesday's 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. sale. Refreshments will be featured throughout the day.



WATERCOLOR DEMONSTRATION — Pat Lafferty, Rumson, who with sculptress Lee Schanbam, is having a joint exhibition at the Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury, will create a floral watercolor tonight and explain the techniques at 8:30 o'clock at the guild. The demonstration is open to the public at a nominal fee for non-members.

Harvest bazaar Oct. 30

LITTLE SILVER — The Harvest Bazaar of St. John's Episcopal Church will take place Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. here in the church hall. Point Road.

Mrs. Loren Rabon, here, is chairman of the event. Mrs. Will Y. Belote is in charge of the indoor luncheon to be served from noon to 2 p.m., featuring chicken crepe, fresh broccoli and homemade pie. Mrs. Carl N. Peterson will serve after school snacks. Mrs. Charles T. Hassfeld is hostess for 3 p.m. tea.

Chefs at the outdoor grill will include Mrs. Donald B. Castleman, Mrs. William J. Connelly, Mrs. William Frank, Mrs. John T. Mazzacco and Mrs. Robert A. Steers.

Mrs. William Bowie Jr. and Mrs. R. Bradford Murphy are in charge of trash and treasure. Mrs. Henry S. Germond 3rd is handling stationery sales.

Barrier-free community is club goal

WANAMASSA — The Evening Membership Department of the Woman's Club of Asbury Park is undertaking a new community project: a barrier-free environment for the handicapped in Ocean Township.

Architectural barriers affect senior citizens, handicapped persons, and the invisibly handicapped such as diabetics, cardiac patients, and the blind; affecting approximately 10 per cent of the population.

Barriers are often designed into schools, libraries, museums, factories, shopping centers, professional and commercial buildings. These facilities could be made accessible with wide doors and entrance ramps instead of stairs, lower public telephones and drinking fountains, accessible toilet facilities and non-slip floor surfaces.

Mrs. Philip Fluhr and Mrs. Walter Kirchner, chairmen of the Evening Membership Department's community improvement program, have already approached the Planning Board proposing the need for a zoning ordinance for barrier-free construction of all public buildings in Ocean Township and the Board reacted favorably. The Council also was contacted and is in favor of the project.

A meeting at Town Hall, corner Monmouth and Deal Roads, Ocean Township, Tuesday at 8 p.m. will present the need for barrier-free communities. Representatives from all organizations in Ocean Township have been invited to attend. Guest speaker will be Allan Kemp, a representative of the Easter Seal Society. He will discuss a barrier-free community and the successful barrier-free project in Ridgewood in Bergen County. Local legislators have been contacted and there will be discussion on legislation that is forthcoming. Sen. Herbert J. Buehler will be one of the speakers. Interested persons are invited to attend.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

MARLBORO — A Halloween party by the Marlboro Chapter, United Cerebral Palsy tomorrow in the Robertsville firehouse, will feature Italian food and live music. Costumes are optional.

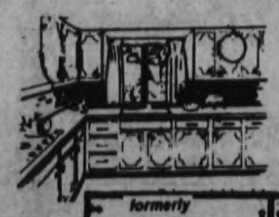
MASQUERADE DANCE

SEA BRIGHT — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sea Bright Fire Department is sponsoring a Masquerade Dance tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Community Center. Tickets for the dance, which will include prizes for costumes and bobbing for apples, will be available at the door.

Vassar alumna at Georgian Court

LAKEWOOD — Miss Anne Melson Stommel of Locust, a charter member of the New Jersey Shore Vassar Club, is representing the college at the inauguration of Sister Maria Cordis Richey as president of Georgian Court College and the reception today here on campus. Miss Stommel's academic costume will be the cap and gown she wore at her own commencement in 1945. Mrs. James P. Gordon, Rumson, is president of the local Vassar alumnae group, for which Miss Stommel was its first recording secretary.

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TODAY SATURDAY AND MONDAY



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Never before at this fantastically low price! Big, bold shawl collar lavishly trimmed with genuine french rabbit: Colors — Vicuna & Camel. Also in gray with chinchillette rabbit collar. Sizes 8 to 18.

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100% Orlon Acrylic Pile PANT COAT

Quilted lining for added warmth. Colors Navy, Cranberry, Purple, Honey. Sizes 8-16

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WITH LAMB COLLAR & CUFFS SIZES 5 to 15 Bevy of colors Many styles

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For Instance

Article	Reg.	Sale Price
Teapot	$40.95	$32.76
Creamer	21.30	17.04
Candlestick (per inch)	2.30	1.85
Sugar bowl	23.60	18.88
Trays (per sq. in.)	.185	.148

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*FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate.

*ONLY $10.95 FOR ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts).

SALE ENDS OCTOBER 31
BRING IN SILVER TODAY!

Since 1886 REUSSILLES'

Monmouth's Leading Jewelers

THIRTY SIX BROAD STREET / RED BANK, NEW JERSEY

DANCE CLASSES ENROLL NOW!

BALLET, TAP, TOE, TWIRLING
ACROBATICS AND GYMNASTICS
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SPECIAL CLASSES FOR TOTS 2 to 5 YEARS

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always virgin wool

A NEW UNIQUE COLLECTION WITH THE QUALITY OF PURE VIRGIN WOOL . . . ELEGANT PLAIDS, SOFT FLANNEL, SOPHISTICATED COLORS SET THE TONE-ON-TONE. BETTER SPORTSWEAR FOR GOING PLACES . . . NEXT DOOR OR AROUND THE WORLD.

THE WARDROBE

9 south st., manasquan, n.j.

open daily and Sat. 10 to 6:00; Fri. 'til 9:00

Engagements announced



Miss Vincelli



Miss Wright



Miss Choras

Frampton-Vincelli

WEST LONG BRANCH — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vincelli, 75 Maple Ave., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Vincelli, to William K. Frampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Frampton, 100 Leonard Ave., Oceanport. The couple plan to be married next October.

Miss Vincelli is a senior at Shore Regional High School, her fiance's alma mater. He is a manager trainee at Shadow Lawn Savings and Loan Co., Middletown.

At school, Miss Vincelli is a member of the ski club and home economics club and is a part-time secretary for Alfred W. DeSantis, vice principal.

Schweighardt-Wright

LITTLE SILVER — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wright, 151 Pinckney Road, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Wright, to Frank E. Schweighardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schweighardt, Garfield. A February wedding is planned.

Miss Wright was graduated from Red Bank High School and Glassboro State College and is a teacher in Memorial School, Eatontown.

Mr. Schweighardt is an alumnus of Garfield High School and Newark College of Engineering, Division of Technology. He is a manufacturing engineer with Acme Air Appliance Co.



Miss Evans



Miss Bauer

Howlett-Evans

NEW MONMOUTH — Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Evans, 21 Maplewood Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlene Helen Evans, to U.S. Marine Corps Pfc. Edward Adam Howlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Howlett, 2 Broadway, Leonardo.

Miss Evans was graduated from Middletown Township High School and Bryman School, East Brunswick. She is interning as a dental assistant with Dr. Lawrence Collins, Red Bank.

Mr. Howlett also attended Middletown Township High School and is stationed at Camp LeJeune, N.C.



Miss MacDonald



Miss Stewart

Viaud-MacDonald

KEANSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. William L. MacDonald, 25 Francis Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Karen Ann MacDonald, to Michael Richard Viaud, son of Mrs. Marie Viaud, 65 Locust Grove Trailer Park, Hazlet, and the late Arthur Viaud.

Miss MacDonald was graduated from Keansburg High School. She and her fiance are employed by Stop and Shop, Keyport. Mr. Viaud is a Keansburg High School graduate and is attending Kean College of New Jersey.

McGowan-Smith

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Alfred W. Smith, 138 Twin Brooks Ave., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Maureen E. Smith, to Robert L. McGowan, New Shrewsbury, son of Mrs. William J. McGowan, 95 Waterman Ave., Rumson, and the late Mr. McGowan. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Smith, daughter also of the late Mr. Smith, was graduated from Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth, and is employed by New Jersey Natural Gas Co., Keyport. Her fiance is a Middletown Township High School alumnus. He is with New Jersey Natural Gas Co., Asbury Park.

Scout Neighborhood names new leaders

The Shrewsbury Neighborhood of Girl Scouts has reorganized under the leadership of its new chairman, Mrs. Robert Gibson, who succeeds Mrs. George Hankins.

Members of the service team include Mrs. Phillip Morris, outdoor consultant; Mrs. Robert Standley, publicity; Mrs. Joseph Lee, Brownie organizer; Mrs. Peter Van Warmerdam, Brownie consultant; Mrs. Robert Hotaling, junior organizer and Mrs. Louis Ferraro as junior consultant and Cadette organizer. Mrs. Lynn Govinsky is Cadette consultant, Mrs. Ronald Skoog, HAO-Down chairman, and Mrs. William Curtis, crafts chairman.

Brownie leaders for the new year include Mrs. Charles Darrah with assistants Mrs. Gerald Bruno and Mrs. Thomas Welstead, troop 387; Mrs. Willem Verkooyen assisted by Mrs. Robert Sage, troop 313 and Mrs. Dominic Acerra and Mrs. Douglas McCrum, coleaders of troop 682.

Junior leaders are Mrs. John C. Wolcott assisted by Mrs. John Siechta and Mrs. John Quirk, troop 290; Mrs. Roger Brummel assisted by Mrs. Mark Romanenko, troop 352 and Mrs. James Hggan, troop 620. Jean Parker is leader of Cadette troop 710.

The Junior Troops will sponsor a paper and bottle collection Nov. 2.

ELMIRA LUNCHEON

BRIELLE — The Shore Group of the Elmira College Club of New Jersey will have a luncheon Nov. 2 at noon here in the Bimini Restaurant. Guests will be Mrs. Rodman Robinson, president of the Elmira College Alumni Association, and Mrs. Duncan Hallock, president of the New Jersey Elmira College Club. Alumni may contact Mrs. C.K. Wildman, 8 Oaktree Lane, Rumson, for reservations.

Wright-Choras

LONG BRANCH — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Choras, 286 Ocean Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Choras, to James Wright Jr., Little Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Country Club Apartments, Eatontown. A November wedding is planned.

Miss Choras was graduated from Long Branch High School and attended Trenton State College and the Juilliard School, New York. She is employed by Ivy Hedge Nursery School here and by the Monmouth County Education Association.

Mr. Wright is a graduate of Asbury Park High School and served in the U.S. Navy. He is a cardiopulmonary technologist at Mountainside Hospital, Montclair.

Kinneman-Hanf

KEANSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hanf, 12 Harding Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cynthia L. Hanf, to James A. Kinneman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kinneman, 131 Park Ave.

Miss Hanf and her fiance are graduates of Keansburg High School. She is attending Kansas State College, Pittsburgh, Kan. The prospective bridegroom has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and is attending electronic school at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi.

Smith-Bauer

HAZLET — Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bauer, 29 Mason Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Jean Bauer, to William (Randy) Smith, son of Hazlet Township Police Chief William J. Smith and Mrs. Smith, 92 10th St., West Keansburg.

Miss Bauer was graduated from Raritan High School and is a senior at Trenton State College.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, and Assumption College, Worcester, Mass. He is attending Delaware Law School, Wilmington, Del.

Odegard-Stewart

PORT MONMOUTH — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John J. W. Stewart, 15 Grace Ave., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Catherine Stewart, to Donald Ford Odegard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Halvor Odegard, Colonia. The couple plan to be married Nov. 30.

Miss Stewart, a graduate of Middletown Township High School, is employed by United Counties Trust Co., Eatontown.

Mr. Odegard was graduated from Colonia High School and is with Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick.

Bucco-Nash

COLTS NECK — Miss Alicia Jan Nash and James C. Bucco plan to be married Jan. 18. Announcement of their engagement is made by Miss Nash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Nash, Crest Drive.

Mr. Bucco is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bucco, Clover Hill Lane.

The engaged couple are Marlboro High School graduates.

OES schedules Yule bazaar

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Monmouth Chapter 251, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Garfield Ave.

Luncheon will be available from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

A home cooked roast beef dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Home made articles will be on sale in addition to Christmas items, jewelry and trash and treasure.

Senior Citizens have luncheon

KEYPORT — Some 95 members of the Keyport Senior Citizens are meeting today in the V.F.W. Hall for a covered dish luncheon and slide-illustrated talk on Ireland by Daniel Fitzpatrick.

Mrs. Etta Darcy is chairman of the Nov. 5 mystery bus trip and luncheon.

Keyport residents aged 55 or over may join the club, which meets on the first and third Mondays of the month, and may contact Mrs. Georgia Kinhafer for additional information.

LANDSCAPE DESIGN

NEW BRUNSWICK — The Garden Club of New Jersey's landscape design course will be given here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Lewis M. Hermann Labor Education Center, Ryders Lane. Registrar is Mrs. John Hunter, 620 Country Club Road, Somerville.

Lehaf-Alikas

HOLMDEL — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Alikas, 7 Grandview Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Iris Alikas, a student at Latin American Institute, New York, to Dr. Elias A. Lehaf, a physician in private practice with Drs. Casagrande, Ayanian and Arbour of Matawan Medical Associates.

Dr. Lehaf is the son of Mrs. Bahia Lehaf, Park Ave., Elberon, and the late Joseph A. Lehaf of Elberon and Cairo, Egypt.

Miss Alikas was graduated from Red Bank Regional High School and attended the Instituto Cultural de Tenochtitlan, Mazatlan, Mexico.

Her fiance is a graduate of the School of Medicine of Cairo University and a post graduate of the School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania. He trained at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Foulke-Pierannunzi

CLIFTON FORGE, Va. — Miss Carol Ann Pierannunzi and Michael B. Foulke plan to be married Dec. 14. Announcement of their engagement is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V.L. Pierannunzi here. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Foulke, 16 Lauel Court, New Shrewsbury, N.J.

Miss Pierannunzi was graduated from Alleghany County High School and is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, Va., her fiance's alma mater.

Mr. Foulke was graduated also from Red Bank (N.J.) Catholic High School and in college was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a civil engineer employed by the State of Georgia, Department of Human Resources.



Miss Alikas



Miss Dedick

Palm-Dedick

MONMOUTH BEACH — Dr. and Mrs. Andrew P. Dedick, 6 Gull Point Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Ann Dedick, to Nels Augustus Palm 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Augustus Palm Jr., Chelmsford, Mass. A January wedding is planned.

Miss Dedick was graduated from the School of the Holy Child, Suffern, N.Y. and received a bachelor degree and master's degree in fine arts from American University, Washington, D.C.

Mr. Palm attended Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and Boston University Law School. He is associated with a family business in Lowell, Mass.

Veteran's Day Sale

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Try lamb for a change

By BARBARA GIBBONS

SLIM GOURMET

You say you can't afford lamb chops? Well, there's more to lamb than chops! And, luckily for those who have to watch their wallets as well as their waistlines, some of the least expensive cuts of lamb are also the least fattening.

Fat-trimmed leg of lamb is only 590 calories a pound and every bit as tender as those tiny, bite-sized rib chops. Budget-buy lamb shoulder is only 671 calories a pound after it's been trimmed of fringe fat.

For maximum taste and tenderness, lamb should be quick-cooked and served still pink-in-the-middle, European style. Or, if you're a well-done lamb-lover, slow-simmer it for that fork-tender texture.

Here are some slimmed-down lean lamb favorites:

QUICK SAUTEED LAMB TIPS

1 pound boneless lamb steak, cut from the leg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cloves garlic, peeled and minced
½ teaspoon marjoram
salt and pepper

Put lamb on cutting board and trim away all fat. Slice the lamb into 1-by-3-inch strips. Combine all ingredients in a glass or ceramic bowl and stir well to coat evenly. Marinate 30 minutes.

Spray a nonstick skillet with vegetable coating for no-fat frying. Add the lamb and cook over high heat, stirring constantly, until moisture evaporates and lamb browns lightly its own melted inner fat. Don't overcook; lamb should be pink inside. Serves four; 154 calories each.

SLOW-SIMMERED LAMB WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

2 pounds lean boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1½ inch cubes
garlic salt and pepper
1 onion, sliced
4-ounce can sliced mushrooms (including liquid)
10 ½-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup plain yogurt
2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes

Trim all fat from lamb. Season with salt and pepper. Spray a nonstick skillet with vegetable coating for no-fat frying. Brown the lamb quickly over high heat in a nonstick skillet. Add onion and drained mushrooms (reserve liquid). Brown lightly.

Stir in reserved mushroom liquid and canned mushroom soup. Cover skillet with a lid and simmer over very low heat until-tender, about 50 minutes. Add a little water if needed. Stir in yogurt and head through, but don't allow to boil.

Makes eight servings, 220 calories each.

For more lean and luscious lamb dishes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to Slim Gourmet Lamb, Liver, Pork & Ham, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J. 07871.



Register staff photo

WINNERS' CIRCLE — The first place watercolor "Barn on a Hill" by Virginia Laudano of Holmdel, is viewed by other winners in the Monmouth Arts Gallery's new exhibit at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, left to right, Berte Grudin, Little Silver; Jeanette Ranson, Red Bank, and Jacqueline Chesley, Farmingdale. The exhibit is the ninth in a series of continuing displays at Riverview since 1972.

Art winners named

RED BANK — Artist Doris Hyland, Virginia Laudano and Jacqueline Chesley captured the three blue ribbons in the latest Monmouth Arts Gallery exhibit which opened Monday at Riverview Hospital.

Mrs. Hyland of Old Bridge, won first prize in the oil painting category for "Canyon City." Mrs. Laudano of Holmdel received first place in watercolor for "Barn on a Hill," and Mrs. Chesley, Farmingdale, first place in mixed media, for "Landscape in Pastel."

In oils, the additional award winners were St. Tomara Kolba of New Shrewsbury, whose painting "Wheat Field" placed second; Berte Grudin of Little Silver, third, for "The Red Muff" and Mary Guterl, Sea Girt, whose "Proud Beauty" received honorable mention.

Edward Getchell, Elberon, took second place in the watercolor division with "Corner Of The Barn." third place went to Red Bank artist Carol Ranson for "Middletown" and "Fisherman's Beach," an entry by Pat Lafferty of Rumson, received an honorable mention.

The second prize winner in mixed media was Helen Bacher of Belmar, for "Composition No. 3;" Barbara Carpenter, Middletown, won third for her silk screen "Japanese Lantern" and honorable mention went to Alison Hyland, Old Bridge, for a rubbing "Castle Forgotten."

The 103-work exhibit will be on display in Riverview Hospital's first floor corridors and Coffee Shop through February. All art work is for sale, and 20 per cent of each purchase price goes to benefit the Hospital.

The jury members were Joseph DeOrio, Richard F. Honymar and John F. Thamm, three of the founding artists of the Gallery, in Freehold.

The current exhibit is the ninth in a series of continuing displays at Riverview since February 1972. All contributing artists are members of the Monmouth Arts Gallery of the Monmouth Arts Foundation.

Members of the exhibit committee include Marjorie Fister, chairman, Oceanport; Louise Goetze, Rumson; Gertrude Lynch and Jeanette Ranson, Red Bank; Edith Kedesdy and Frances Komar, Little Silver, and Kay Lyons, Middletown.

An exhibit catalog is available on request from the hospital's information desk.

CANDIDATES' NIGHT

HOLMDEL — The Heather Hills Association will sponsor Candidates' Night Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Holmdel Village School. Township residents are invited to meet and question all township committee candidates.

Hosts remove ashtrays



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I do not smoke. We decided several months ago to discourage smokers from lighting up in our home by removing the ashtrays.

It hasn't helped a bit. Friends and relatives who smoke use everything from our potted plants and porcelain figurines to their own pants cuffs.

We want out guests to enjoy themselves and have decided not to ask them to refrain from smoking in our home. But wouldn't you think they would take the hint when they see no ashtrays? What do you suggest? — Nonplussed

Dear N.P.: Nicotine addicts are often deaf, dumb and blind, also incredibly insensitive, when it comes to hints. So I suggest you be realistic and put back the ashtrays and open the windows.

Dear Ann Landers: Someone should respond to the man who said after five years a marriage has got to grow stale and he'd bet his right eye there's not a man in the U.S. who hasn't cheated at least once. That letter must have upset a great many young people who are hoping for a marriage with fidelity and trust.

I'd like to tell that sap that I've been married for 28 years and have never cheated. Our marriage is not without problems and I'll admit I've been tempted, but something always stopped me from making that move.

Whenever I look closely at another woman I decide she's like a thousand others — even if she's beautiful, she's empty. Perhaps, to someone else, my wife might seem empty, but to me she is special.

She's the one who gave me five children, listened to my problems and made me feel like I was the only man in the world for her. She's the one I laugh with, play with, lean on and let her lean on me when she needs to. She's the one I took "for better or worse," and it gets better all the time.

I feel sorry for husbands who are running around like fools. But then, not everyone can be married to my wife. — Just Lucky

Dear Just: "Lucky" my eye. You two have worked at it and that's why it's good. A successful marriage is not a gift, it's an achievement. Your marriage may have been made in heaven, Bub, but the maintenance work was done right down here.

Dear Ann: This is an open letter to "Nervous Nellie," the young lady who became nauseated whenever she went out with a boy she liked.

I had the same problem when I was her age. I suffered with it for many years, hoping the problem would solve itslef. You were so right, Ann, when you told her it wouldn't. She needs counseling to find out what is at the bottom of her nausea. My only regret is that I didn't go earlier.

I urge that young girl to seek help immediately. Believe me, it will change her life for the better. — Been There And Know The Scene

Dear B.T.: A word from someone who has "Been There" carries a lot more clout than advice from Ann Landers. Thank you for writing.

Is pot a drug? Can L.S.D. and pills open new worlds for you? Stop guessing. Get the facts in Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

HALLOWEEN SOCIAL

RUMSON — Rumson Senior Citizens Club will have a Halloween social Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rumson Firehouse, Blackpoint Road. Club officers are Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, president; Mrs. Marian Smart and Mrs. Ruth Crippa, vice presidents; Mrs. William Wedgbury, recording secretary; Mrs. Catherine Shea, treasurer, and Mrs. Isabelle Hiller, corresponding secretary.

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Breastcancerclamor spurs new services

By DORIS KULMAN

Responding to the public clamor for information about breast cancer, two Monmouth County hospitals, the Women's Center at Brookdale Community College, and the Monmouth County Cancer Society and Monmouth County Planned Parenthood are presenting public seminars to teach women the technique of breast self-examination.

The hospitals which are or will be presenting public educational classes are Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, and the Freehold Area Community Hospital. Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch; Riverview Hospital, Red Bank; and Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, aren't planning any educational seminars on self-examination for the general public, according to spokesmen for those institutions.

Programs are free

All the programs are free.

At Jersey Shore Medical Center, Corlies Ave., Neptune, a film demonstrating breast self-examination will be shown Monday, Oct. 28, at 8:30 a.m. in the hospital's gynecology clinic. The film also will be shown on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 1; Monday, Nov. 18, and Wednesday, Nov. 20, all at 7:30 p.m. The evening programs will be in the hospital's Ford Auditorium. The film, presented in cooperation with the county Cancer Society, is 30 minutes long.

A demonstration of breast self-examination using a model of the human breast, will be presented at the Women's Center of Brookdale Community College on Friday, Nov. 1, every half-hour from 9:30 to noon and on Monday, Nov. 4, from 7 to 9 p.m., also in cooperation with the county Cancer Society. The Women's Center is on the edge of the Brookdale campus, off Newman Springs Road, Lincroft.

Freehold Area Hospital, Smithburg Road, will show a film on self-examination as part of a program which also will include a discussion of breast cancer by a surgeon and a nurse on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., and Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m., in the hospital cafeteria.

Monmouth County Planned Parenthood presented a demonstration of self-examination, using a model of the breast, to 40 women at the Elaine Power's Figure Salon, Shrewsbury, and, beginning Dec. 1, will show a film on the technique at each of its family planning clinics.

Early detection a key

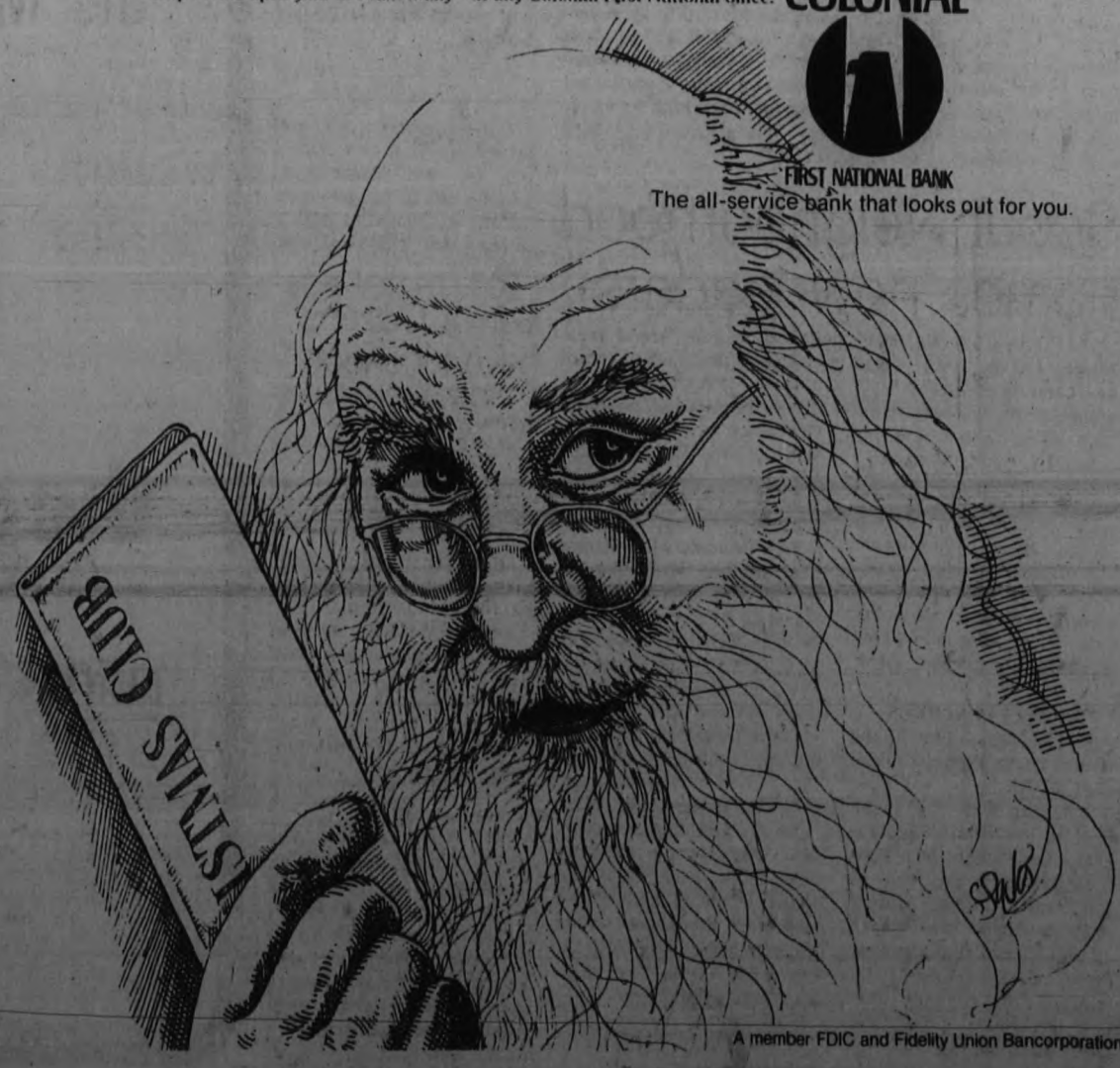
Physicians urge that females, beginning at puberty, perform breast self-examination monthly right after the menstrual period. Early detection is the key to surviving the disease, which is expected to kill more than 1,400 women in New Jersey before the end of this year, the physicians emphasize. Women who examine their own breasts regularly learn to know the feel of their breast tissue and are more likely to detect the changes which might signify malignancy, the physicians emphasize.

Some early detection techniques, such as mammography and xerography, which are x-ray techniques, and thermography, which records the temperature in body tissue, can detect a lump before it can be detected by a woman in self-examination or by her doctor in a medical examination. There is no screening program for early detection of breast cancer in Monmouth County which utilizes any of those techniques routinely now.


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Our budget 'horrors'

By SYLVIA PORTER

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

Item: The American Battle Monuments Commission has 392 employes and spends $4,194,000 a year to take care of monuments outside the U.S. For travel expenses alone, the commission will spend $67,000 this year.

Item: The State Department will spend $25,000 in fiscal '75 to do research into ancient Nubian monuments in Egypt and the Sudan.

Item: The federal government will spend $24 million ostensibly to "wind down" the SST, even though Congress rejected the supersonic transport project long ago.

Item: The Energy Security Transportation Act of 1974 would, among other things, subsidize the salaries of ship captains on oil tankers. The average ship captain would receive $59,000 a year, of which we the taxpayers would pay $39,000.

And the Interior Department will spend $3 million on a research program to reduce the cost of placing telephone lines underground, up a startling 450 per cent just since 1973 . . . The Army will spend $178,000 to promote civilian interest in rifle marksmanship . . . The Agriculture Department will pay subsidies of $2,709,000 to prop up the prices of wool and mohair during this nightmare era of inflation . . . And so it goes, on and on and on.

Sharp criticisms

Among the sharp criticisms of President Ford's anti-inflation message to Congress recently was his failure to propose specific ways the federal budget could be cut. Whatever his reason for not doing so, it's a certainty that after his long service in Congress he could have.

For, as Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R.-Del. — who gave me these samples of startling waste — put in a conversation in Washington a few days ago, "After only a preliminary review of the budget I found a long list of expenditures that could easily be eliminated without hurting any basic programs. The examples of unnecessary, duplicated and wasteful expenditures would if known infuriate the American taxpayer."

Or as Dr. Gabriel Hauge, chairman of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. of New York, remarked at the summit conference on inflation in late September, "What Presidents and Congresses can mandate, they can modify. It's nonsense to talk about uncontrollables and the untouchable entitlement programs in the budget."

The Defense Department is a chamber of horrors in this respect. Roth estimates the Pentagon could save more than a hundred million dollars each year in purchasing, shipping and handling costs merely by eliminating orders for unneeded equipment — or simply cancelling invalid orders.

Analog indicators

For instance, a Marine Corps air station at Cherry Point, N.C., ordered six analog indicators worth $182,700 on a high priority basis. No one apparently knew that eight of these indicators were already on hand. Nor could headquarters explain why the additional units had been ordered.

As another illustration, Bergstrom Air Force Base in Texas ordered nine humidity controls costing a total of $1,005. What should have been orderd were nine steel plugs costing five cents each. Instead of correcting the original order when shipment was delayed, the Air Force cited a continuing need for the humidity controls on a high priority basis.

And should you want one area where billions, literally billions, could be saved, I give you — interest on the national debt.

Interest rates

As short-term interest rates continue to go down — as they are now doing — the Treasury will be able to shave enormous amounts off the totals in interest it must pay on U.S. government securities. Huge amounts of the public debt mature and must be refinanced every week and every month. The lower rates could be quickly translated into an easing of the burden of interest — a budget item controlled by the market place.



Interest on the national debt has moved into the $30 billion-a-year range — triple the $10.9 billion interest on the national debt only 10 years ago and more than double the interest total as recently as 1968. It's your tax money and mine which pays that interest — and don't you ever underestimate that.

As for duplications, will somebody please explain to me why to handle water problems alone we need six separate agencies — the National Commission on Water Quality, the National Water Commission, Water Resources Council, Office of Water Resources, Office of Saline Water, Water Bank? Or seven to handle railroad questions? Or four in education? Or four in science? What do they all do?

Hold Arden-Mayfair

By ROGER E. SPEAR and DAVID R. SARGENT

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

Q — I have held $5,000 Arden-Mayfair (OTC) 6 per cent debentures since 1964. The company has failed to pay interest on these for the last year and a half. Should I try to sell these bonds or hang on? — A. B.

A — This West Coast retailer, now under new management, has made progress in turning operations around. After 6 quarters of mounting deficits, June marked the second consecutive quarter of profitable operation. Furthermore, the sale of 26 unprofitable stores, effective July 1, should bolster results in the final half. Prospects for the resumption of interest payments have improved. This has been reflected in the bond price, which has moved up from a low bid of 14 ($140) to 19. Hold.

Q — My wife would like to invest $2,000 for yield and safety. Should she select common stock, short-term bonds? She holds Santa Fe Industries common and debenture (NYSE), Columbia Gas (NYSE) McCrory Corp. (NYSE), Delmarva Power & Light (NYSE) and Norton Simon (NYSE). — E.S.

A — Although you have not asked for advice on your wife's present holdings, I have two suggestions to offer: sell Columbia Gas and McCrory Corp. The former is having trouble obtaining sufficient gas supplies and as a result has had difficulty taking on new customers. Earnings are expected to be down and new exploration restricted due to the high cost of raising capital. McCrory wrote off $2.35 a share in the fiscal 1973-4 year resulting in a 9c-a-share profit vs. $4.15 in the previous 12 months. The merger with Rapid American does not appear to be very imminent. Funds from these sales could be used to increase her position in the Santa Fe Pipe Line debenture.

The new capital might be invested in Pennwalt Corp. (NYSE), a chemical, health product and equipment manufacturer. There is relatively small dependence on feedstocks and energy based on oil and natural gas. The commercial clearance of an encapsulated pesticide is a significant recent development, as is a new diuretic antihypertensive drug. Shares, at 6X estimated 1974 earnings, yield 8%.

(The authors cannot answer all mail personally, but will answer all questions possible in their column).



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NEW SERVICE — Lewis Vandenberg, left, and Edward Dalton, officers of the Keyport office of the Colonial First National Bank, and Dana Freiburg are at the new walk-in window at the office. It is open Monday through Thursday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Fridays, from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to noon. It is in the outer lobby of the main entrance.

United Way aides

NEWARK — Norman J. Schofield of Andover Court and David Bertorelli of Dogwood Road, Middletown, are serving as loaned executives in this year's United Way campaign in Essex and West Hudson Counties.

They will organize campaigns in the civic and business and professional divisions to solicit contributions to United Way.

Mr. Schofield, an actuarial assistant at Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., is a member of the executive board of the Morris-Sussex Area Council of Boy Scouts and a member of the Reserve Officers and the Retired Officers Associations of the U.S. Army.

Mr. Bertorelli is an engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. He holds a bachelor's degree from New York University and a master's degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

David Bertorelli



Norman J. Schofield

They remain on their companies' payrolls while assisting the United Way campaign for an eight-week period. Their work will benefit the more than 100 health, family and youth services which participate in the United Way.

Veterans rites set

EATONTOWN — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2942 is sponsoring a Veterans Day ceremony at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Wampum Park. Immediately after the ceremony, The Ladies Auxiliary of the post will serve coffee, cake and soft drinks.

Local Securities

Representative inter-dealer quotations at approximately 3 p.m. yesterday from NASD. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down, or commission.

BANKS	Bid	Asked
Allaire State Bank	17½	19½
American Bancorp	6	7½
Belmar-Wall National	85	
Central Jersey Bank	10¼	10⅜
Community State Bank	15	17
Fidelity Union	22⅝	
First Jersey Nat'l Bank	10¾	11½
First Merchants Nat'l Bank	7¾	8½
First Nat'l Bank Toms River	24	26
Franklin State Bank	16	18
Jersey Shore Bank	30¼	31½
Bank of Manalapan	27	
New Jersey National Corp	20½	21½
Ocean County National	34	
People's Nat'l Bank, Lakewood	285	
Shore National Bank	17	19
Shrewsbury State Bank	12	13½
United Counties Trust Co	13	15
United Jersey Banks of N.J.	10	

INDUSTRIAL	Bid	Asked
Alkon Industries	⅝	1⅛
Atlantic Appliance Co., Inc	30c	50c
Brockway	12	12⅛
Buck Engineering	1⅜	1⅞
C R G Corp	2¼	3
Colonial Foods	1	2
Detomaso	⅜	⅝
Electronic Associates	1½	1⅝
Electronic Assistance	1½	1⅝
Foodarama	3⅞	4
Gibson-Homans	5¼	5¾
Interdata	2	
King James Extended Care	2½	2¾
Laird	16	
Metallurgical International	1	1¾
Midland Glass	3½	3¾
Monmouth Airlines	⅛	⅜
Monmouth Capital	8⅜	8⅝
Monmouth Park	10¼	11¼
Monmouth Real Estate Investment	5	7
N.J. Natural Gas	10¾	11¼
Precision Optics	⅜	⅝
Radiophone Corp	1	1½
Servomation	7⅛	
Spiral Metal	1⅝	1⅞
U.S. Homes	3	3⅛
United Telecontrol Electronics	1⅛	1⅝
Walter Reade Organization, Inc	⅛	⅜
Winslow Tel	1/16	3/16
Worthington Biochemical	3¾	4¼

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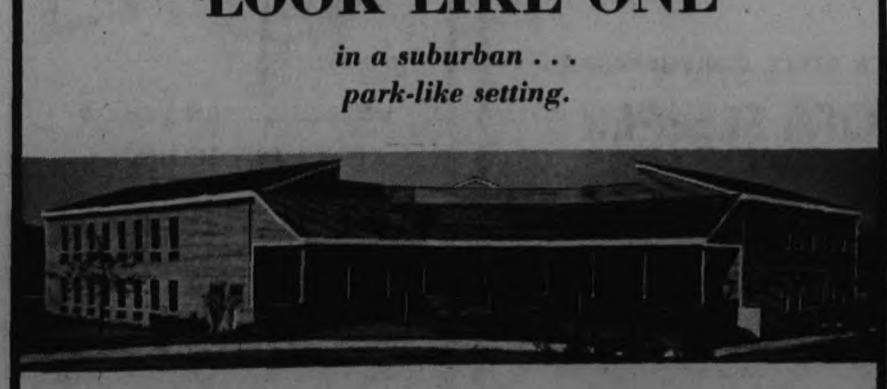
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The spotlight, of course, centers on the four Shore Conference divisional races. In the "A" Division, Brick Township takes on Toms River South in a battle of undefeated clubs, the winner winding up as the odds-on choice to capture the title. Middletown Township, meanwhile, hopes to keep its title hopes alive when it hosts Toms River North.

In "B" Long Branch (at Ocean Township) and Matawan Regional (at Jackson Township) hope to stay close to pace-setting Southern Regional, at home against Monmouth Regional.

Undefeated Red Bank Regional is a solid favorite to stay on the right track to a "C" Division crown when it entertains Wall Township, while the Marlboro-Rumson-Fair Haven Regional and Asbury Park-Shore Regional games will result in the losers dropping out of contention.

TONIGHT

Raritan (3-1) at Phillipsburg (1-2-1), 8 p.m.: Mischief night at the New Jersey-Pennsylvania border. The visiting Rockets have done well on their annual jaunts to meet the Stateliners, whose days as a gridiron power are past.

Red Bank Catholic (2-1) at St. Joseph's (3-1), 8 p.m.: Perhaps the most interesting match-up of the weekend under the Toms River arcs. They'll flip over this one—and so do the experts.

TOMORROW

Shore Conference

"A" Division

Toms River North (3-1) at Middletown Township (1-3) 2 p.m.: Don't be fooled by the reversed records. The Lions are favored after getting on the winning track last week.

Brick Township (4-0) at Toms River South (4-0), 1:30 p.m.: This could mean winner take all in the "A" race. Will the Dragons be slain or will the Indians be scalped?

"B" Division

Long Branch (3-1) at Ocean Township (1-3), 2 p.m.: The home team will need a real Spartan effort to keep from being engulfed by the Wave, which still has strong title aspirations.

Matawan Regional (3-1) at Jackson Township (1-3), 2 p.m.: Huskies are approaching peak with their knee-deep backfield talents, so the Jaguars are in for a rough afternoon.



Monmouth Regional (1-3) at Southern Regional (4-0), 2 p.m.: The host Rams put their unbeaten streak on line, but the Golden Falcons don't seem to be the team to snap it.

"C" Division

Wall Township (1-3) at Red Bank Regional (4-0), 2 p.m. Buccaneers figure to continue sailing over calm C's against the Crimson Knights who have been reeling thus far.

Marlboro (3-1) at Rumson-Fair Haven Regional (3-1), 2 p.m.: Both the Mustangs and Bulldogs still have championship hopes, but the loser here can wait 'til next year.

Manalapan (0-3-1) at Manasquan (1-3), 2 p.m.: The Big Blue Warriors have a three-game losing streak since their 20-game string was cut, but that also should end tomorrow.

Asbury Park (2-2) at Shore Regional (2-2), 2 p.m.: The Bishops' Butler brothers are back, and that's bad news for the Blue Devils.

"D" Division

Holmdel (2-2) at Keansburg (3-1), 11 a.m.: The Titans will be out to bounce back from their bouncing at the Beach, but the Hornet stingers are capable of popping the balloon again.

Point Pleasant Boro (2-1-1) at Point Pleasant Beach (4-0), 2 p.m.: It's for more than neighboring bragging rights at stake this year, with the home team headed for divisional honors.

Other Games

Lakewood (2-2) at Neptune (1-3), 2 p.m.: Piners are choppable by the Scarlet Fliers, more dangerous than their record indicates.

Freehold Township (0-3-1) at Howell (1-3), 1:30 p.m.: Civil War in the southwest between the Rebels and Patriots should be close, with an edge to the home team.

Freehold (0-4) at Lenape Regional (1-3-0), 2 p.m.: A struggle between have-nots just might give Freehold coach Earl Ownes is first varsity coaching victory.

Keyport (2-0-1) at Allentown (0-4) 2 p.m.: Red Raiders should ride to their third victory over the hapless Firebirds of Ray Visback.

Queen of Peace (2-1-1) at St. John Vianney (1-3), 2 p.m.: The Queensmen appear to have that little extra to turn back the Lancers in Holmdel.

Central Regional (0-4) at Lawrence (4-0), 2 p.m.: The visiting Golden Eagles aren't about to halt Lawrence's 22-game winning streak—longest in the state.

SUNDAY

Mater Dei (0-4) at St. Pius X (0-3-1), 2 p.m.: The Seraphs, losers of four straight games at home, try their hand on the road for the first time.

Big 'C': The chase is on; Caseys stretching a skein

RICH NICOLETTI



Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, Shore Regional, Marlboro and Asbury Park are four football teams with two things in common.

First, all four have just one loss in the Shore Conference "C" Division. Second, none of them can afford another one if they want to stay alive in the race.

Red Bank Regional, the unbeaten leader of "C", has a game with Wall Township tomorrow, and if everything goes according to prediction, they'll be 5-0 by Sunday.

So, the task is clear. Somebody has to knock off Red Bank.

But who? Rumson and Marlboro won't. They've already lost to the Buccaneers.

"I'm pointing toward Asbury Park as the team with the best chance to beat Red Bank," said Rumson coach Bill Savage, evaluating the situation. "With both Butlers (Lindsay and Reggie) healthy now, they're going to be tough from now on."

Two of the four teams who would like to see Red Bank suffer that first defeat will meet tomorrow. Marlboro is at Rumson and Asbury Park is at Shore. The losers of those two contests will probably be two games behind the Bucs at game's end. From that point, chances are slim.

Loaded Borough

Red Bank is a borough loaded with talent this fall. Both resident teams appear on their way to success.

Last year Red Bank Catholic opened its season by defeating Red Bank Regional, 33-7. The Bucs haven't lost since. In fact, in their last 12 games covering the two-year period they have posted seven shutouts and have yielded only 41 points — less than four points per game.

This year, RBC lost its opener to the Bucs, but has knocked off two opponents since. Is it conceiveable that the Caseys could duplicate what Red Bank did a year ago — lose the opener and then continue unbeaten the rest of the way?

Rumson's coach Savage seems to think that by the time the Bulldogs and Caseys meet on Thanksgiving Day both will have just one loss — that being to Red Bank.

Tom Lalli, the RBC coach, isn't thinking quite that far ahead just yet. His club is facing one of the strongest St. Joseph's of Toms River teams ever in a game at Ocean County tonight.

Ideally, Lalli would like to see his Caseys play the way they did against Shore Regional last Friday night. They were nearly perfect.

Shore coach Scott Quillen thought so. "They did a heck of a job against us. John Sutphin (RBC quarterback) passed and ran well. I was surprised to see him run because he didn't do much of that against St. John Vianney the week before."

Quillen's praise is also high for Casey running backs Dave Howell and Paul D'Aloia. "They're ideal high school backs because they run to daylight very well," he said.

Lalli feels that his club will be able to move against St. Joseph's, but that's not really his worry. His problem is stopping the Griffins' potent ground attack.

"They found somebody who can run with Jim Freudenberg," said the concerned Casey leader. Al Pietrangelo runs well to the outside, and Freudenberg is outstanding up the middle."

Last week the Caseys were all wound up. They jumped on Shore quickly for two touchdowns.

"It's tough to recover when you're down that quickly," said Lalli. "We put the pressure on them early with our offense."

Meanwhile, the RBC defense, which seems to improve with each game, stopped Shore's brute of a runner, John Lubischer, and quarterback Bruce Bradley.

Sutphin has to go down as the biggest and most pleasant surprise of the season for Lalli. The junior, who played his first varsity game ever in this season's opener, learns something new with every passing game. He found that he could pass during the St. John game and then he learned that his legs are somewhat of an asset during the Shore bombardment.

Wonder what he'll learn in tonight's game. . .

Register Staff Forecast

	AL TOOZE	RICH NICOLETTI	JONNI FALK	CHUCK TRIBLEHORN
TONIGHT	**54-19-2 (.730)**	**51-22-2 (.699)**	**51-22-2 (.699)**	**50-23-2 (.685)**
R.B. Catholic-St. Joseph's	St. Joseph's 7-0	R.B. Catholic 14-8	R.B. Catholic 16-14	R.B. Catholic 14-7
Raritan-Phillipsburg	Raritan 14-7	Raritan 21-14	Raritan 19-12	Raritan 14-8
TOMORROW				
Wall Twp.-Red Bank Reg.	Red Bank 24-0	Red Bank 21-0	Red Bank 27-6	Red Bank 27-0
Marlboro-Rumson-FH	Rumson-FH 7-0	Rumson-FH 14-8	Rumson-FH 14-0	Rumson-FH 7-0
Holmdel-Keansburg	Keansburg 20-7	Keansburg 20-13	Holmdel 20-14	Keansburg 12-8
T.R. North-Middletown	Middletown 28-7	Middletown 14-7	Middletown 20-12	Middletown 14-7
Asbury Park-Shore	Asbury Park 22-8	Asbury Park 20-14	Asbury Park 14-6	Asbury Park 14-8
Matawan-Jackson Twp.	Matawan 32-0	Matawan 27-6	Matawan 39-0	Matawan 27-0
Queen of Peace-St. John	Queen of Peace 13-7	Queen of Peace 28-14	Queen of Peace 14-12	Queen of Peace 22-14
Long Branch-Ocean Twp.	Long Branch 14-0	Long Branch 14-0	Long Branch 14-6	Long Branch 20-6
Monmouth-Southern Reg.	Southern 21-0	Southern 14-0	Southern 14-0	Southern 19-6
Manalapan-Manasquan	Manasquan 16-0	Manasquan 16-0	Manasquan 20-6	Manasquan 16-0
Keyport-Allentown	Keyport 14-6	Keyport 13-6	Keyport 14-6	Keyport 20-6
Freehold-Lenape Reg.	Lenape 13-6	Lenape 12-6	Lenape 2-0	Lenape 6-0
Brick Twp.-T.R. South	Brick Twp. 21-14	Brick Twp. 32-28	Brick Twp. 14-13	Brick Twp. 21-14
Central-Lawrence	Lawrence 14-0	Lawrence 21-6	Lawrence 21-6	Lawrence 28-0
Lakewood-Neptune	Neptune 20-12	Neptune 28-19	Neptune 14-12	Neptune 20-12
Freehold Twp.-Howell	Howell 24-6	Howell 13-6	Howell 8-6	Howell 19-6
Pt. Boro-Pt. Beach	Point Beach 14-8	Point Beach 16-14	Point Boro 13-7	Point Beach 14-7
SUNDAY				
Mater Dei-St. Pius X	St. Pius 14-0	St. Pius 12-6	St. Pius 7-6	St. Pius 12-6

(Home teams listed last)

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Martin voted AL manager

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Controversial Billy Martin, who slapped near-championship life into baseball's worst team, is The Associated Press American League Manager of the Year.

"It's a wonderful honor," said Martin. "The thanks go to the players and the organization. We wanted to win it all but we were a little short. However, our future is very bright."

The Texas Rangers finished just five games behind world champion Oakland in the AL West and actually had the edge in head-to-head meetings, 10-8.

In 1973, the Rangers were 37 games behind Oakland with a 57-105 record. The 1974 record was 84-76.

Fired by Martin's enthusiasm, the Rangers drew 2.2 million fans and major league baseball was the talk of Dallas-Fort Worth instead of just football.

"I knew if we gave the area a winner the fans would come out," Martin said. "Look at Baltimore and Oakland. They don't draw even with winners. I always thought baseball would go here."

Martin, when hired by former owner Bob Short last winter, brashly predicted a pennant and a million in attendance. He was one for two and didn't miss the pennant by much.



Billy Martin

"If we had just had a left-handed reliever in the bullpen and another starter, we could have made it," Martin said.

Martin put in the lineup such unknowns as rookies Mike Hargrove and Jim Sundberg. Hargrove finished second among AL batters and Sundberg, a catcher, made the All-Star team.

Lenny Randle, a player cast off by both former Ranger managers Ted Williams and Whitey Herzog, was a .300 hitter.

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Morton to greet Giant 'patsies'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The New York Giants greet their favorite patsies of 1974 at Yale Bowl Sunday in a 1:05 start. The patsies (Tom Landry should excuse the expression) are the Dallas Cowboys. The Cowboys are the only patsies the Giants have found this year, and the New York - New Haven - New Jersey entry scored a 14-6 victory over them at Dallas in the third game of the season.

Dallas comes to Connecitcut with a 2-4 record to play the Giants, who are 1-5. However, the game takes on special interest because former Cowboy Craig Morton is the heir-apparent to the Giants' quarterback job.

Morton joined the club Wednesday after the Giants obtained him for their first round draft pick in 1975. Whether Morton can absorb the Giants' offense fast enough to play Sunday won't be known until his crash course is completed tomorrow. If he doesn't pass Bill Arnsparger's tests, Jim Del Gaizo, the lefthander with the broken nose, will get the start.

The Giants added two new men again yesterday and now have 24 new faces (from last year) on the 47-man roster. The Maramen picked up running back Mickey Zofko, who was cut



JONNI FALK

by the Detroit Lions, and defensive tackle Gary Pettigrew, who was let go by the Philadelphia Eagles.

Zofko is in his fourth year in the NFL; Pettigrew is in his ninth.

To make room for the newcomers, the Giants waived running back Ed Jenkins and defensive tackle Andy Rice. Rice had joined the team just last week.

Despite their record, the Cowboys are first in offense in the National Conference. Roger Staubach has thrown for 1,329 yards, more than any other quarterback in the NFL, and wide receiver Drew Pearson of South River leads all pass-catchers with 35 receptions. Pearson, by the way, is the guy who replaced Joe Theismann at quarterback for South River High School.

The Giants rank 11th in offense (of 13 teams) and ninth in defense, so on paper the game looks like a mismatch.

However, the addition of Morton makes the game intriguing. In limbo the past few years, he was the Cowboys' starting quarterback in 1969 and 1970 and was the quarterback in Dallas's loss to Baltimore in Super Bowl V.

If nothing else, the appearance of Morton in uniform number 15 should give the fans, used to booing Norm Snead, something to cheer about. Whether or not Morton can hypo the young offensive line is problematical, however. And while the Cowboys have Calvin Hill back in action (he did not play at Dallas), the Giants still may not have their ace runner, Ron Johnson, fulltime. Johnson has played only about two minutes since he was hurt in the first Dallas game.

All other injured players, except Ron Hornsby, will also be available Sunday.

The game can be heard on WNEW Radio, but it will again be blacked out on TV because seats are still available.

Elsewhere in megalopolis, The New York Jets, who own the other half of New York's two wins and 10 defeats in NFL play, entertain the Los Angeles Rams, who are 4-2. The Rams have shed John Hadl and are going with Jimmy Harris at quarterback. Harris responded by completing 12 of 15 last week for three touchdowns. He also ran for one.

Joe Namath ranks next to last among American Conference quarterbacks, and the rest of the Jets haven't been doing much better. John Riggins is out for four weeks, and the Jets are apparently going nowhere.

The Philadelphia Eagles (4-2) are at New Orleans (2-4).



AP wirephoto

HERE'S THE BALL — Craig Morton, left, reports to New York Giants coach Bill Arnsparger for practice for the Dallas Cowboy game which will be played in New Haven, Conn. Sunday.

Register NFL Picks

SUNDAY

Dallas 24, N.Y. Gaints 16
Los Angeles 28, N.Y. Jets 17
Miami 35, Baltimore 13
Denver 23, Cleveland 20
Buffalo 24, Chicago 10
Detroit 17, Green Bay 13
Cincinnati 27, Houston 14
Washington 24, St. Louis 21
Minnesota 28, New England 24
Philadelphia 20, New Orleans 17
Oakland 24, San Francisco 10

UPSET OF THE WEEK

San Diego 17, Kansas City 14

MONDAY NIGHT

Pittsburgh 27, Atlanta 17

Last week: 8-5
Season: 53-24-1 (.688)

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Braves buffalo Knicks by 20 in Toronto

Bob McAdoo scored 28 points and Jim McMillian added 24 in the Buffalo Braves' 111-91 National Basketball Association victory over the New York Knicks last night in Toronto.

The Knicks, outscored in every period and never led in the game, were paced by Earl Monroe with 18 points, Walt Frazier with 14 and Henry Bibby with 13.

With playmaking guard Ernie DiGregorio, who had 16 points, directing the attack, Buffalo overwhelmed the usually tough New York defense.

McAdoo scored 13 points while Buffalo rolled to a 29-21 edge at the end of the first quarter. He added six more in the second period and the Braves gained a 54-44 lead at the half.

In the third period, a jump shot by Monroe cut the Buffalo lead to 67-62, but that was the closest New York ever came. Two quick field goals by Dale Schlueter and McMillian got Buffalo moving again.

With the Braves leading 84-70 at the end of the third period, McMillian scored 10 points in the last quarter to open the gap before both teams began substituting freely.

You really have to hand it to the Kentucky Colonels. The San Antonio Spurs did Thursday night by not being able to handle the rebounds.

The Colonels controlled the offensive boards and thus controlled the game, beating the Spurs 113-103 in the American Basketball Association.

"The key to our victory was our offensive rebounding," said Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown.

"Look, we had 28 off the offensive board and they only had 10. That's the difference right there."

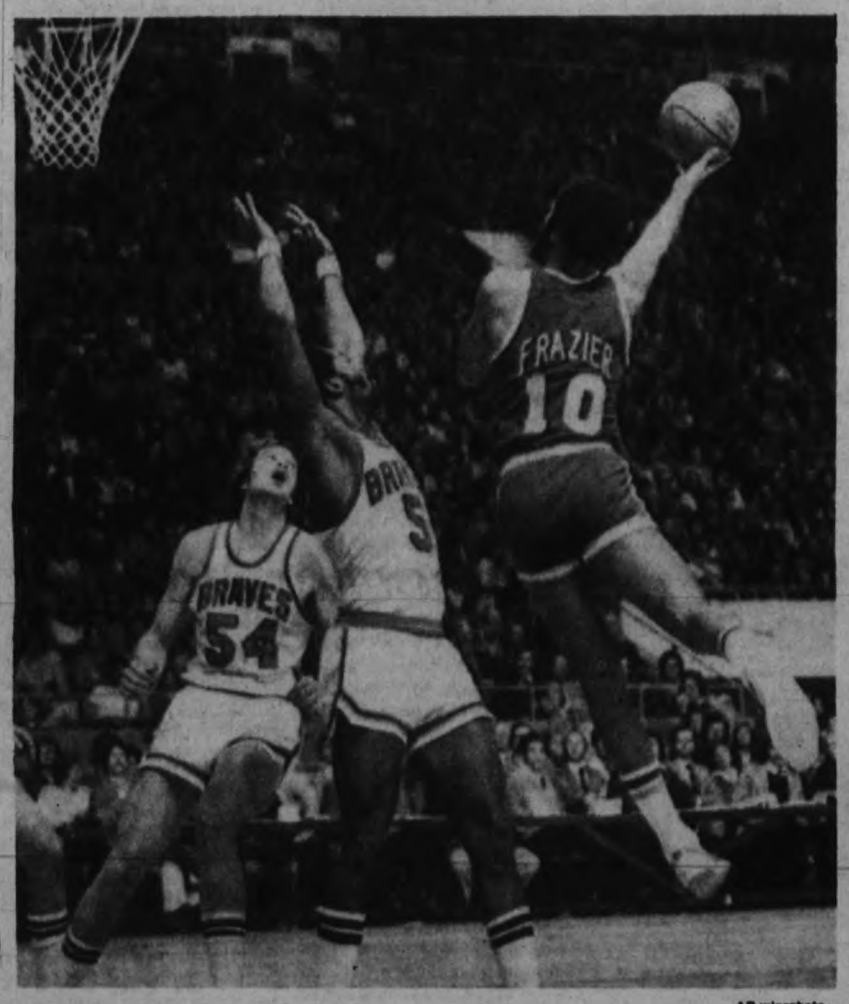
"It was the boards that beat us," agreed San Antonio Coach Tom Nissalke. "We got beat badly on the boards. Other than Swen Nater, we are not a strong rebounding team.

Due largely to the efforts of Artis Gilmore, the Colonels out-rebounded the Spurs 58-41 and won the battle of unbeatens.

"Defensively, Kentucky isn't playing any differently than last year," said Nissalke. "But on offense, they're working more with Gilmore—having him doing more things."

In the only other ABA game last night, the Memphis Sounds defeated the Virginia Squires 99-95. In the National Basketball Association, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the New Orleans Jazz 102-89, and the Cleveland Cavaliers downed the Atlanta Hawks 116-97.

NEW YORK (91)
Monroe 8 2-2 18, Frazier 7 0-0 14, P. Jackson 5 2-2 12, Giannelli 2 0-0 4, Bradley 3 3-3 9, Riker 5 2-2 12, Bibby 5 3-4 13, Wingo 0 0-0 0, Bell 1 0-0 2, G. Jackson 1 0-0 2, Clark 2 1-2 5. Totals 39 13-14.
BUFFALO (111)
McAdoo 12 4-5 28, McMillion 11 2-2 24, Smith 5 3-3 13, DiGregorio 7 2-2 16, Heard 4 1-2 9, Weiss 2 2-2 6, Morin 2 0-0 4, Schlueter 2 2-2 6, Winfield 0 1-1 1, Charles 1 0-0 2, Ruffner 2 0-0 4. Totals 47 17-19.
New York ..... 21 23 26 21—91
Buffalo ..... 29 25 30 27—111



AP wirephoto

CLYDE TAKES RIDE — New York Knicks Walt Frazier (10) leaps over the outstretched hands of Buffalo Braves Jim McMillian (5) and Dale Schlueter (54) during last night's game in Toronto.


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Virdon signs for 2 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Virdon calls himself a realist, so you'll get no pie in the sky promises from the manager who signed a two-yard contract with the New York Yankees yesterday.

"I don't think anybody can predict a pennant," said Virdon, who piloted the Yankees to a second-place finish in the American League's East Division last season. "Who knows what can happen in six or eight months?"

Just about everything that could happen did happen to the Yankees last season.

The club stumbled badly for a while and was a game under .500 at 61-62 when Virdon decided they could still win their division. And they very nearly did, finishing just two games behind the Baltimore Orioles.

"They were doing the things you need to do to play winning baseball," Virdon said. "That's why I thought they would start winning."

They did, taking over the division lead for a while and staying in the race until the final three games of the season. But in the end, Baltimore was too strong.

Was Virdon upset at just missing the playoffs?

"I thought the best teams were in there, said Virdon. "I thought our club got the maximum. I think they respect us now. I don't think they did a year ago."

Like the man said, he's a realist.

Virdon, runnerup to Billy Martin of Texas in The Associated Press poll for American League Manager of the Year, said he felt the Yankees had made good progress last season.

"I think we made some strides," he said. "We're headed in the right direction. It was a good, interesting, rewarding year. I gained a great deal of experience."

Virdon was named manager of the Yankees only after the New York club was blocked in its attempt to sign Dick Williams. He was obviously a second choice and as such accepted just a one-year contract.

But the team's successful season put him in a more favorable bargaining position and Gabe Paul, president of the club, rewarded him with a two-year contract.

"It's the best managing contract I ever had," said Virdon, who had no managing contract at this time a year ago. He had just been dumped by the Pittsburgh Pirates and was between jobs.

Freehold 1st in soccer 'D' chase

Freehold is at the top of the Shore Conference "D" Division in soccer after its 2-1 victory over Shore Regional yesterday.

In other action, Freehold Township beat Henry Hudson Regional, 4-2; Rumson-Fair Haven Regional eased over Asbury Park, 3-0, and Point Pleasant Boro sank Red Bank Regional, 4-0.

Freehold ended a 1-1 deadlock in the fourth period at 12:00 when Keith Lewis found the net. He got an assist from Jerry Stankiewciz.

Freehold scored in the second period at 17:01 on a shot by Willie Roach. Shore followed four minutes later when Anthony Natale popped on in with an assist from Rich Marsh.

John Grimes saved 10 shots for the winners, while Bill Walker picked off 15 for Shore.

Brad Crossett put Freehold Township ahead of Hudson with two goals in the first period and Glen Perry followed with one in the second.

Hudson got on the board at 13:05 of the second on a shot by Jack Black, but Kyle Sa-ker put the Patriots back up by three a minute later.

Hudson's Black scored the game's final goal with five minutes left to play.

Joe Anthony and Mike Hrbek combined to save 22 shots for the losers. Mike Solis saved seven for the winners (6-4).

Ron Coleman was the Rumson hero. He brought the Bulldogs back from a one-point deficit in the third period with an assist from his brother, Rob, and then moments later scored again for what proved to be the winning tally.

Neil Krauter saved 12 of 14 shots for the winners (7-5-1).

Red Bank goalie Don Marshall was a busy netminder. He saved 17 of 22 Boro shots, but Dave Barone, Steve DeSanto, Scott Salisbury and Brian Smith all got shots past him to up the Panthers' record to 5-5-1.

Red Bank is 2-10-1.



AWAITED OUTCOME — Keansburg High School's football team had to wait more than six weeks after the season ended last year before the official notice from the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association — after reviewing a protest from Dunellen High School — awarded the Titans the Group I Championship. This year, after racking up Dunellen 38-0, the principals awarded the game ball to Joseph R. Bolger, school superintendent, fourth from left, standing, for his backing of the sports program. Standing next to Mr. Bolger, from left, are George Boyce, Timothy O'Brien, coach Charles LaBarca, Mr. Bolger, and Daniel Crane. Kneeling, from left, are John Von Bargan and Robert Sullivan.

Westfield wins but Bush rolls

Powerful Westfield upended Middletown Township's cross-country team yesterday, 20-45, but Lion Jim Bush set a new course record.

Red Bank Catholic harriers Jim Daly and Jim Seuffert both broke the Holmdel State Park record in varsity competition and Joal Lizotte broke the freshman mark as the Caseys dumped Shore Regional, 15-50, and Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, 17-36.

CBA, unbeaten in 12 meets rolled by St. Rose, 15-50. Keansburg nipped Point Pleasant Beach as Bob Fox set a course standard.

In a battle of unbeatens, Manasquan topped Freehold, 20-37.

In other action, Howell downed Marlboro, 21-38, and, in a triangular meet, Brick Township topped Matawan Regional, 16-39, and Wall Township, 15-40. Matawan turned back Wall, 21-34.

Ocean Township beat Neptune, 25-32, and Freehold Township topped Red Bank Regional, 15-49.

Bush gave Middletown first place with his 15:27 finish to eclipse Gary Mitchell's old mark, but Westfield took the next seven places to win easily.

Daily and Seuffert's 15:31 time beat the old park record by eight seconds. A record set by Keansburg's Bob Fox. Fox broke a record today against Beach with a 13:15 time.

Red Bank Catholic upped its record to 13-2.

Chris O'Brien, Phil Shaheen, Rich Desmond, Ron Gale, Brendan Higgins and Fred Rochelle all tied for CBA in 15:43 to lead the rout against St. Rose (6-5).

Chuck Ferrell led Manasquan's win over Freehold with a 15:04 time. The Warriors are 11-0, while Freehold is 8-1.

Ocean Twp. (25) Neptune (32)
1. Dave O'Donnell (O) 16:06; 2. Chappy Williams (N); 3. Greg Matthews (O); 4. Mark Ray (N); 5. Jim Denby (N); 6. Frank Scaccia (O); 7. Paul Spampanato (O); 8. Gary Wetzel (O); 9. Rich Beyer (O); 10. John Williams (N).
Neptune won JV meet 15-49 Jim Woodnorth (N) won in 16:58.

Freehold Twp. (15) Red Bank Reg. (49)
1. Bob Muller (FT) and Bill De Salvatore (FT), 15:17; 3. Duane DeSalvatore (FT) and Bill Hausler (FT), 16:11; 5. Larry Solomon (FT), 16:33; 6. Gregg Kryshak (FT), 7. Mike Baldwin (RB), 8. Bob Cullen (FT), 9. Bill Schell (FT), 10. Jay Lieberman (FT).

Howell (21) Marlboro (38)
1. Mike Schildknecht (H), 16:29; 2. Dave Cashour (M), 16:31; 3. James Morgan (H), 16:33; 4. Dave McClain (H), 5. Neil Sheehan (H), 6. Joe Guth (M), 7. Tom Bossard (M), 8. Robbie Jouban (H), and James Peel (H), tie, 10. Ed Eldridge (H).



Jim Bush

Keansburg (27) Point Beach (28)
1. Bob Fox (K), 13:15, new course record; 2. John Enright (K), 14:20; 3. Dan Formato (PB), 14:40; 4. Mike Richardson (PB), 5. Chris Glass (PB), 6. Jim Formato (PB), 7. Charles LoBello (K), 8. Vin DeLucia (K), 9. Joe Acconzo (K), 10. Bob Broyles (PB).
Frosh meet: Beach (21) Keansburg (38) won by Bob Clayton (PB), 14:44.

Westfield (28) Middletown Twp. (45)
1. Jim Bush (M) 15:27, (new course record); 2. Brian Clancey (W), 3. Charles Gadol (W); 4. Mark Gigurre (W); 5. Andy Hubschle (W), 6. Mike O'Brien (W) 7. Dave Goldstein (W), 8. Carl Becker (W); 9. Mark Poyner (M); 10. Louis Graves (W).

Brick Twp. (16) Matawan Reg. (39)
Brick Twp. (15) Wall Twp. (40)
Matawan (21) Wall (34)
1. Ed Reton (B) 14:58; 2. Jim Hulse (B); 3. Fred Adams (B) 4. Wayne Bauerband (B); 5. Rich Waalwijk (M); 6. Jerry Caroll (B) 7. Lee Eisenberg (M); 8. Bill Sainkoph (B); 9. Barry Zimmerman (M); 10. Jim Maliss (W).

Red Bank Cath. (15) Shore Reg. (50)
Red Bank Cath. (17) Rumson-Fair Haven (36)
1. Jim Daly (RBC) and Jim Seuffert (RBC), 15:31, new course record for Holmdel Park (Old record, 15:39, Bob Fox, Keansburg); 3. Steve Munger (RFH), 16:17, 4. Luke Alvarez (RBC), 5. Steve Ericson (RFH), 6. Pete Fosano (RBC), 7. Brian Hawkins (RBC), 8. Blair Kamin (RFH), 9. John Murphy (RBC), 10. Jerry Copperthwaite (RBC).
Frosh meet: RBC (15) Shore Reg. (40) won by Joel Lizotte (RBC), 10:34, new Holmdel Park frosh record (old record, 11:01).

CBA (15) St. Rose (50)
1. Chris O'Brien, Phil Shaheen, Rich Desmond, Ron Gale, Brendan Higgins and Fred Rochelle (CBA), tied, 15:43; 7. Pete McDonough (CBA), 8. Al Campanella (CBA), 9. Matt Gowen (SR), 10. Kevin Mozenbecker (SR).
JV score: CBA (24) St. Rose (41) won by Dennis Gallagher (SR), 14:53.
Frosh score: CBA (23) St. Rose (38) won by Mickey Pindor (SR), 8:50.

Manasquan (20) Freehold (37)
1. Chuck Ferrell (M) 15:04; 2. Jim Tully (M); 3. Dave Hanze (F) 4. Bob Gordon (M); 5. Mike Brennan (M), 6. George Lester (F); 7. Ken Magarowicz (F); 8. Chris Huch (M); 9. Mike Tully (M) 10. Ray Higley (F).

Rumson girls net champs

Rumson-Fair Haven's girls' tennis team added the "C" Division crown to its laurels yesterday by blanking Shore Regional, 5-0, in its last league match.

The undefeated Bulldogs notched 13 straight wins.

Toms River North, also undefeated at 11-0, nailed the "A" Division bunting by nipping sister school Toms River South, 3-2. The Mariners gained the win by taking all three singles.

In other action, Marlboro blanked Manalapan, 5-0; Raritan downed Lakewood, 4-1; Holmdel shutout Asbury Park, 5-0; Ocean Township zapped Asbury Park, 5-0, and Middletown downed Howell, 4-1.

Rumson-Fair Haven (5) Shore Reg. (0)
SINGLES
1. Sue McCabe (RFH) d. Debbie Fried, 6-0
2. Robin Reid (RFH) d. Micki Barham, 6-0, 6-4
Janice Throckmorton, 6-0, 6-1
DOUBLES
1. Lisa Molke and Pam Dey (RFH) d. Sue Faccone and Nancy Calcaterra, 6-0, 6-1
2. Kelly Galvin and Diane Edelman (RFH) d. Becky Larkin and Kim Perri, 8-3

T.R.North (3) T.R.South (2)
SINGLES
1. Jill Moreland (N) d. Liesje Pike, 6-3, 6-3
2. Cindy Moreland (N) d. Joan Lauria, 6-4, 6-3
3. Dorothy Donald (N) d. Sue Gleckner, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0
DOUBLES
1. Leslie Heller and Cathy Russo (S) d. Terry Hourigan and Cristie Stagaard, 6-3, 6-4
2. Cathy Salmon and Debbie Raimen (S) d. Donna Stephens and Carol Marianie, 8-3

Marlboro (5) Manalapan (0)
SINGLES
1. Jill Harlow (MR) d. Jean Lavin, 6-0, 6-0
2. Roberta Koffee (MR) d. Denise Sanderson, 6-2, 6-3
3. Sandy Thurston (MR) d. Patty Jackson, 6-3, 6-0
DOUBLES
1. Jill Bergman and Nancy Schilero (MR) d. Nancy Scott and Linda Baker, 6-1, 6-2
2. Nancy Thurston and Kathy Ferguson (MR) d. Cora Campbell and Deirdre Sinnott, 7-6, 6-2

Raritan (4) Lakewood (1)
SINGLES
1. Lucy DiGiola (L) d. Maureen Scherzinger, 6-4, 6-1
2. Maureen McDermott (R) d. Cherly Kohl, 6-4, 6-3
3. Marty Brady (R) d. Abbe Goldberg, 6-3, 6-1
DOUBLES
1. Debbie Wisser and Chris Conte (R) d. Mindy Harowitz and Sarryn Weiss, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4
2. Karen Bernhardt and Yvonne Draijer (R) d. Jiji Kohl and Lori Shafiro, 8-5

HOLMDEL (5) Asbury Park (0)
SINGLES
1. Pam Dunston (H) d. Karen Strutz, 6-4, 6-3
2. Holly Fimer (H) d. Lori Lowenstein, 6-3, 6-1
3. Laura Chappel (H; d. 72-0 over two years Leslie Proger, 6-3, 6-0
DOUBLES
1. Pennee Atkinson and Sheila Butterfield (H) d. Pam Reanes and Robin Holmes, 6-3, 6-3
2. H by forfeit

Ocean Twp (5) Wall Twp. (0)
SINGLES
1. Barbar Bushinger (O) d. Evelyn Ewanizky, 6-2, 6-2
2. Ilene Kern (B) d. Holly Crosson, 6-0, 6-0
3. Laurie Clark (O) d. Jackie Harris, 6-3, 6-2
DOUBLES
1. Claudia Brody and Pat Diamond (O) d. Linda Stemmermann and Cheryl Wittnebert, 6-3, 6-1
2. Diane Kierson and Nancy Walsh (O) d. Teresea McNeil and Colleen Crosson, 6-2, 6-0

Middletown Twp. (4) Howell (1)
SINGLES
1. Betsy Pursell (M) d. Joanne Holden, 6-0, 6-0
2. Donna Velke (H) d. Sue Smith, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5
3. Lisa Prechter (M) d. Robin Flaherty, 5-7, 6-0, 7-5
DOUBLES
1. Liz Maresca and Kathy Bettel (M) d. Sally Fouver and Denise Galgano, 6-1, 6-0
2. Kathy Pattwell and Mikki Monaghan (M) d. Delores Caldiera and Judi Paulella, 6-2, 6-1

Tri-leaders blank touch opponents

LINCROFT — Although the day began with three teams tied for first place and two more only one-half game back in second place, there were no changes in the standings after last Sunday's games in the Middletown Touch Football League.

Kimberly Construction, Seaboard Welding and the B.B.L. all at 5-1, remained tied for first place by defeating Rug City (1-4-1), Joe Miles (0-6) and Palace Lounge (1-3-1), respectively, all by 12-0 scores. The Sunset Lounge (4-1-1), dumped Berweiler Welding, (0-5-1), 14-0, and Schneider's Restaurant (4-1-1) thumped the Bellville Sports, (2-3-2) 25-0, to remain a half game back.

Seaboard Welding needed a fourth quarter drive and a 15-yard touchdown reception by Rick Nowell from Nino Sharrabba to win. Seaboard scored first when Sharrabba hit Wayne Batcheleer from eight yards out.

Joey Miles struck back as Bob Hughes capped a drive with a 47 yard TD strike to Mike Chevalier.

Kimberly struck quick as Joe Nappo picked off Bob Nyman's first pass and scampered 30 yards for a score. Later in the first period Kimberly's Steve Strollo tossed to Bill Karatz for a 32-yard scoring play.

Richie "Yogi" Hefferan's arm again led B.B.L. as he combined with his brother Dennis on a 12-yard TD and threw a five-yard strike to John Pedato for a second score.

Schneider's tallied a touchdown in every period and easily beat Bellville. The first half scores come on interception returns of 38 and 11 yards, respectively, by Joe Tuzzio and Kevin Goy. In the second half Tony Cerminaro passed 15 yards to Bob Vetter hit Bill Bell from 8 yards out.

The Sunset Lounge's Frank Lineberry teamed with, Joe Sinkiewicz for a 68-yard score and Jim Catalino from 12 yards.

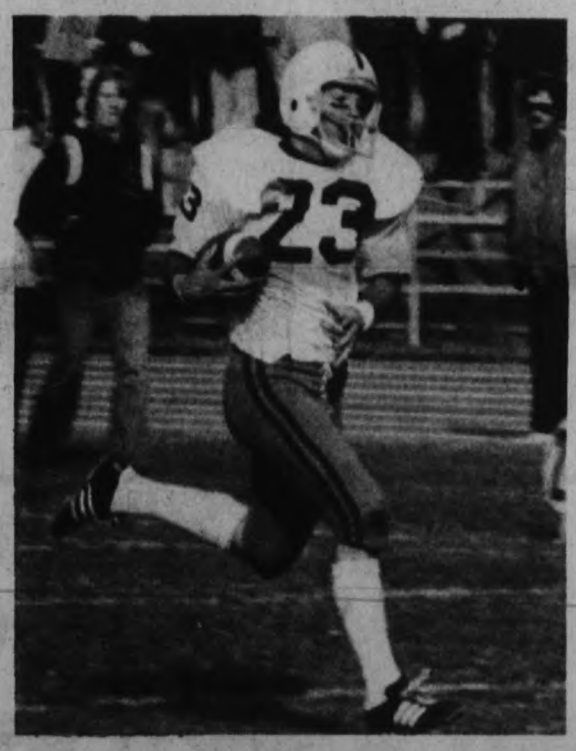
Falcons top Rams; Bucs girls win

NEW SHREWSBURY — Anita Brown scored a goal in the first half to give Monmouth Regional a 1-0 field hockey win over Southern Regional.

Madeline Diehl had two saves in the Falcon net. Monmouth Regional is now 8-1-1. Southern is 3-6-1.

Red Bank Regional (6-3) got goals from Jennifer Newman, Linda Roubik and Carol Ann Siciliano to down Holmdel, 3-1.

Sue Guznick had a first half goal for Holmdel which tied the game at the time. Holmdel is now 1-6-1.



EX-BULLDOG STARS — Bates College defensive back Kelly Trimmer of Fair Haven crosses the goal line in Bates' 13-9 loss to Bridgewater State last week. Kelly intercepted a pass at the Bridgewater 39 and returned it all the way. Trimmer is a former Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School gridder.

Celtics, Angels still deadlocked

In Division II of the Norther Northern Monmouth Soccer League, the Holmdel Celtics held on to their first place tie by defeating the Holmdel Cosmos 5-2. Joe Corsal scored three goals for the Celtics with Jim Gerrity and Ken Bent each scoring one. The Cosmos' goals were by John Gagliano and John Iannotta.

St. Mary's Little Angels kept pace by defeating the Lincroft Tornadoes, 2-1. Carl Roberts and Tom Trewhella teamed up with a goal each.

Middletown Kings upset previously undefeated Holmdel Green Devils, 5-1. Ben Cusmano and Trent Jennings each got a pair, and Tim Fuller kicked a single goal. Pete Karaman held the Devils to Bob Mustillo's goal.

The Lincroft Chargers defeated the Holmdel Rangers, 5-1, as Gary DeRose, Paul Rounds and Robin Simler each scored their first goal of the season, while Jim Lowing booted two.

In Division I, Greg Montgomery scored four of five Shrewsbury Lions' goals in a one sided 5-2 victory over the Lincroft Stars. The Lions hold a one-point lead over the Lincroft Sharks who moved into second place by defeating the Shrewsbury Flyers, 2-0. Tommy Reardon scored both goals.

Blues victorious in soccer, tennis

LINCROFT — Brookdale Community College scored twice in the first half here yesterday to beat Trenton State's junior varsity, 2-0, in soccer.

Frank Pinho got the first Jersey Blues' goal on a 35-yarder off a pass from Walt LeMunyon. Three minutes later, Ed Strelzick took a cross from Frank Crisp and beat Trenton goalie Gary Skrobiak with the second tally.

Skrobiak had five saves for Trenton (2-2-2), and William Preston had five for Brookdale (9-3-2).

Brookdale's undefeated girls' tennis team won its fifth match by downing Gloucester Community College, 3-2.

Minuka Asumokal, second singles, and Gale Rickman and Carol Monner, the second doubles team, remained undefeated by notching wins.

Brookdale (3) Gloucester (2)
SINGLES
1. Pam Snyder (B) d. Denise Cunningham, 6-4, 6-2.
2. Carol Brown (G) d. Sharon Murphy, 6-2, 6-2.
3. Minuka Asumokal (B) d. Joanne Hultsch, 7-6, 6-3.
DOUBLES
1. Janet Sykes and Julie Brown (G) d. Pam Cuming and Anne Jones, 7-5, 6-4.
2. Gale Rickman and Carol Monner (B) d. Sharon Cuddy and Pauline Filtcraft, 7-5, 7-6.

Bulldog distaff gymnasts score

RUMSON — Rumson-Fair Haven Regional's girls gymnastics team raised its record to 2-2 yesterday by defeating Wall Township, 62-56 as Lisa Klem wnn two of the four events.

Miss Klem captured the vaulting exercise and balance beam, while Wall's Lisa D'Andrea won uneven bars and teammate Betty Olson took the floor exercise.

Rumson-F.H. Reg. (62) Wall Twp. (56)
Vaulting — 1. Lisa Klem (R); 2. Lisa D'Andrea (W); 3. Whitney Taylor (R)
Balance Beam — 1. Klem (R); 2. Taylor (R); 3. Betty Olson (W)
Uneven Bars — 1. D'Andrea (W); 2. Klem (R); 3. Kathy Marass (R)
Floor Exercise — 1. Olson (W); 2. Bonnie Keith (W) 3. Valerie Mackin (R)

Malmed aids Rocket win

MADISON TOWNSHIP — Foster Malmed, Raritan's outstanding gymnast, led his team to its seventh victory in eight outings by scoring three event victories.

Malmed won tumbling, parallel bars and still rings to help his team to an 83-95-75.75 win over Madison Township last night.

Malmed got stiff competition from Madison's Mike Ziegler who won vaulting and high bar.

Raritan (83-95) Madison (75-75)
Tumbling — 1. Foster Malmed (R); 2. Lou Bender (M); 3. Norman Vandermark (R)
Side horse — 1. Ralph Sachs (R); 2. Red Huen (R); 3. Ron Burkhardt (R)
High Bar — 1. Mike Ziegler (M); 2. Malmed (R); 3. Tim Higgins (R)
Parallel Bars — 1. Malmed (R); 2. Larry Wishna (M); 3. Rob Rechten (R)
Vaulting — 1. Mike Ziegler (M); 2. Neil Fitzpatrick (R); 3. John Baggs (M)
Still Rings — 1. Malmed (R); 2. Ziegler (M); 3. Tom Florio (R)

Casey girls capture 8th

Red Bank Catholic's girls' cross-country team roared to its eighth consecutive victory and Mater Dei coasted to its eighth after two previous setbacks yesterday.

Red Bank Catholic shutout Shore Regional, and Neptune, 15-50. Neptune inched past Shore, 27-29.

Mater Dei, led again by Katy Thompson, beat St. Thomas Aquinas of Edison, 20-41.

In other meets, Point Pleasant Beach tripped Keansburg, 19-36, and St. Joseph's of Toms River flipped Point Pleasant Boro, 26-29.

Susan Frentz lifted RBC to first with an 11:15 time, one second ahead of teammate Diane McHugh.

St. Joseph's (36) Point Boro (29)
1. Karen Abrodi (PB), 12:28, (new course record), 2. Theresa Demerest (PB), 13:18 3. Maureen Dillon (SJ), 13:21; 4. Eileen Strain (SJ), 5. Mary Mackle (SJ), 6. Mary Ann Johnson (SJ); 7. Sue Kobin (PB), 8. Bobbie Harris (SJ), 9. Donna Pircher (PB), 10 Lynn Erichsen (PB).

Point Beach (19 Keansburg (36)
1. Sandy Carlson (PB), and Sue O'Hara (PB), 12:42 (tie), 3. Sharon Watson (K), 13:11; 4. Karen DeFlores (PB), 5. Mary Beth Helmstetter (PB), 6. Arlene Hencoski (K), 7. Joyce Aug (PB), 8. Linda Harrington (K), 9. Gloria Gleason (K), 10. Mary Ellen Cusick (K).

Red Bank Cath. (15) Neptune (50)
Red Bank Cath. (15) Shore Reg. (50)
Neptune (27) Shore Reg. (29)
1. Susan Frentz (RBC), 11:15; 2. Diane McHugh (RBC), 11:16; 3. Kathy Kelorsick (RBC), 11:21; 4. Karen Culver (RBC), 5. Lillian Riley (RBC), 6. Maryanne Meehan (RBC), 7. Mary Pfeifer (RBC), 8. Shron McCabe (RBC), 9. Holly O'Hern (RBC), 10. Sue Zawadsky (N).

Mater Dei (20) St. Thomas (Edison) (41)
1. Katy Thomspn (12:25) (M); 2. B.J. gresh (M); 3. Ann Kornicki (T); 4. Anne Marie Mayer (M); 5. Denise Szostock (T); 6. Dotty McCarthy (M); 7. Annette Wall (M); 8. Jane Ryan (M); 9. Fran McDonall (M); 10. Ellen Shanley (M).

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OCEANPORT — Monmouth Park will shift to a 12:30 p.m. post time for the first race beginning Monday and will continue with that time for the balance of the meeting which closes on Sat., Nov. 23.

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Protectionists seek to ban waterfowlers



HENRY SCHAEFER

Anticipating that protectionists who are now in court to close the balance of the waterfowl season will act also to ban the upland hunting season scheduled to start Nov. 9, members of the State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs held a strategy meeting with the new National Society for Conservation and Animal Protection (NASCAP) at Lake Hopatcong Wednesday night.

The planned attack against the upland season leaked only this week. According to report, the protectionists plan to seek an injunction close to the start of the season, arguing that hunting endangers the environment.

Asked by what possible stretch of the imagination hunting endangers the environment I was told that lead shotgun pellets discharged in the uplands might be ingested by birds, possibly leading to botulism.

While this may sound silly, it should be pointed out that on two successful attacks against control deer hunts in the Great Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, the protectionists used as one of their arguments that hunters would harm the environment by trampling the vegetation.

Admitted failure of Secretary of the Interior Rogers B. Morton to file an environmental impact statement prior to the start of this year's waterfowl hunting seasons, as required under the new Environmental Protection Act, is jeopardizing the balance of that hunting this year.

"The situation is extremely serious," says Russell A. Cookingham, director of the New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries, adding, "It is obvious that the protectionists will stop at nothing to end all hunting in the United States."

Cookingham referred to the suit by the Humane Society of the United States, New Jersey branch; Funds for Animals, Inc., Wildlife Preserves, Inc., and DEER, Inc., against the Interior Department, which is now being heard in Newark before U.S. District Court Judge Frederick B. Lacey.

No decision was announced by Lacey last Friday and further arguments were to be heard today. If the court rules in favor of the plaintiffs there will be no further waterfowl hunting.

There are approximately 31,000 waterfowl hunters in New Jersey, who, in addition to hunting licenses costing $7.25, must also purchase federal duck stamps costing $5. Since the season started on Oct. 12, probably most have already paid their money.

This war between conservation groups of hunters, and groups which do not hunt endangers the wildlife both hope to protect and perpetuate.

The great bulk of the state wildlife management areas that are now in the public domain have been purchased over the past span of nearly 50 years with funds raised by the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

The huge national wildlife refuges that were obtained and which are being managed by the Interior Department are also there because sportsmen spent money for equipment, licenses, and waterfowl stamps.

Excise taxes on hunting supplies are spent to perpetuate the national conservation effort.

Speaking specifically of New Jersey, if it were not for hunters there would be no Brigantine National Wildlife Refuge today. There would be no Collier's Mills, Assunpink nor any one of the other more than 50 wildlife management areas which are used by all people throughout the year.

While hunting is constantly being attacked as inhumane, it is no more so than the raising of cattle, sheep, hogs and poultry for slaughter.

Game is a land crop that responds to management and cultivation just like other crops. Small game crops — rabbits, squirrels, quail, pheasants, grouse — will whither and die each fall and winter whether they are hunted or not.

It is impossible to stockpile a small game crop because only the seed stock will survive to create another crop the following year. This is not my theory. Game management men have proven that remnant (seed) stocks of small game are the same on land that is hunted as it is on land that is not.

The squirrels in your back yard do not increase each year because they are not hunted, and neither do the squirrels in the woodlands disappear because they are hunted.

When that happens there is winter starvation which invariably is most severe on the fawns which cannot reach the higher browse.

That is the reason the Interior Department has scheduled another control deer hunt in the Great Swamp, Morris County. However, the anti-hunting groups are set to apply for another injunction.

The acting president of NASCAP is Lewis Batt. The address of the organization, formed specifically to combat the anti-hunting groups, is P.O. Box 3129, Bethlehem, Pa., 18017.

The Middlesex Chapter of the Ducks Unlimited Committee will be sending a check for at least $6,500 to the national organization as a result of the chapter's sixth annual dinner and auction.

The dinner, held Oct. 16 at The Pines, Edison, drew more than 250 persons and netted more than $6,000, according to Alfred B. Ochsner Jr. of Jamesburg, chairman of the Middlesex Chapter.

Lottery fun in state stakes



STIRRING IT UP — Racing around the clubhouse turn in the fourth race at Monmouth Park, horses in the middle of the pack get clobbered with flying clots and dirt. Winner of the mile and one eighth event was Countess Georgia with Darrell McHargue up. Chuckling was second, ridden by Garth Patterson in the saddle. Third money went to Kalola Hill, piloted by Joe Imparto.

OCEANPORT — A grand experiment will unfold at Monmouth Park tomorrow as 12 New Jersey-breds will go postward to contest the $40,000 Jersey Sweepstakes Handicap with the result to determine the distribution of approximately $1,000,000 in lottery prize money.

A crowd of perhaps 40,000 is anticipated, swelled by lottery ticket holders who might not usually attend the races. The event will mark the first such attempt by the state to combine its lottery with the outcome of a horse race, and will also be the richest race ever carded for horses bred in New Jersey.

The progress of the state's breeding industry is underlined by the quality of the runners participating in the one mile and 70 yards test. Paul Cresci's three-year-old Lord Rebeau, who drew national attention as a leading classics prospect last fall, should rule an odds-on choice when loaded into the starting gate under jockey Victor Tejada.

A son of New Jersey-based stallion Maribeau, Lord Rebeau will carry 122 pounds, highweight on the scale, in a bid to earn first money of $26,000. Developed by W.H. "Sonny" Hightower, a highly respected conditioner with a rich background in the sport, Lord Rebeau held forth great promise as a juvenile after a brilliant five-length tally over a fine field in a division of Belmont Park's Cowdin Stakes.

Erratic form caused by physical problems in Florida last winter precluded his chances of competing in the Triple Crown events this spring, and he was given a lengthy period of recuperation and freshening. Hightower brought him back to the races at Atlantic City in splendid form, winning a sprint on the grass and a seven-furlong prep on the main track. In the latter event, he soundly trounced his most formidable opponents in Saturday's race.

Arian Farm's Bold Arian and Mrs. Arthur J. Toman's Escaped would seem to be the most testing rivals for the favorite and both will be rigged with 123 pounds. Veteran jockey Ray Broussard, who has been riding in top form since his return from a year of training thoroughbreds, will be astride Bold Arian.

A 4-year-old Noble Jay colt trained by Brian Enright, Bold Arian ran a game race to finish second to Lord Rebeau in the prep after a layoff of two and a half months. He was decisively beaten but could well have needed the race. Bold Arian has demonstrated his quality despite a series of physical ailments by earning more than $70,000 over the past two seasons.

Escaped was regarded as the leader of the statebred handicap division until Lord Rebeau came of age. The 5-year-old Royal Orbit horse has won nearly $125,000 during the past two years and will appreciate the distance of Saturday's race.

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Monmouth Park Today

Entries

First race — $6,200; 3 & 4 Yo Maidens; Cl; 1M & 1 1/16
Gabe's Babe (113) Kallal 20-1
Millimac (117) Solomone 6-1
Sable Cape (114) nb 12-1
Soneta Hill (112) Aguilera 8-1
In Coordination (117) Micell 3-1
Move A Native (109) Morales 10-1
Don't Name It (113) nb 12-1
Forlies Crown (117) Patterson 6-1
Winter Symphony (114) Guadalupe 5-2
Hotter's Flame (112) nb 20-1
Mustique Isle (117) Patterson 12-1
Petigny (117) Kallal 8-1

Second race — $6,000; 3 Yo & Up-F. & M; Cl; 6 Fur.
Plenty of Reason (103) Edwards 20-1
Ada Hill (111) Santiago 15-1
Fiorina (113) nb 12-1
Chips of Straw (113) nb 20-1
Carolyn's Mom (108) Abbott 10-1
Lost by Choice (116) Matias 12-1
Mrs. El Vero (113) Blum 8-1
Dear Duchess (113) Patterson 5-2
Hi Rita (106) Baxis 4-1
GOmadilly (117) Ortiz 3-1
Night Square (114) MacBride 12-1
Lucky Diane (114) Ashcroft 6-1
Copy Me Bold (112) Imparato 15-1

Third race — $7,500; 2 Yo N.J. Breds. Maiden; 6 Fur.
Extra Turn (118) Barrera 4-1
Don't Possum (118) Kallal 10-1
Hansom's Cam (110) Abott 3-1
Exorcism (118) Tichenor 12-1
Instant Fire (115) nb 10-1
Ettore (118) MacBeth 6-1
Northern Woods (118) nb 10-1
Ice Cave (111) Morales 7-2
Waltz King (118) nb 12-1

Fourth race — $7,500; 2 Yo N.J. Breds; Maiden; 6 Fur.
Soft Kiss (115) nb 6-1
Egotism (115) Moseley 12-1
Windsor Rose (115) Barrera 8-1
Day Book (118) Barrera 10-1
Hamberger's Bunn (118) Santiago 15-1
Hadden's Madness (113) Abbott 20-1
Du Lord (118) Imparato 3-1
Tony's Girl (115) nb 5-2

Fifth race — $6,500; 2 Yo; Cl., 6 Fur.
Craigville Beach (117) Anderson 3-1
Loud Hathor (119) Micell 4-1
Speaker John W. (117) Morales 20-1
Greek Intrigue (114) Guadalupe 8-1
Pioneer Days (114) Patterson 12-1
Dandy Go (117) Daly 6-1
Susie's Breeze (114) Imparato 6-1
Joe Cat (110) nb 7-2

Sixth race — $5,500; 3 Yo. & Up; Cl; 1M& 1/16
Rigel (116) MacBeth 4-1
Country Fellow (116) Barrera 8-1
Early Chief (113) Guadalupe 5-2
Smokin' Deacon (112) Lopez 12-1
Rascal Six (116) Gallegos 15-1
Flying Crimson (116) Thornburg 10-1
Le Taquin (112) Patterson 7-2
Outrider (119) Fantini 3-1

Seventh race — $6,000; 3 Yo. & Up-F& M; 6 Fur.
Underestimate (114) nb 8-1
Food Stamp (109) Ashcroft 12-1
Peggy's Fling (119) Tichenor 10-1
Beckey Mac (109) Boulmetis 20-1
Bold Fanta (119) nb 10-1
Cash the Bet (113) Ortiz 5-2
Vicki Bijou (113) Solomone 10-1
This Magic (119) McHargue 3-1
Pet Charger (114) Blum 8-1
Seneca Belle (108) Ashcroft 15-1
Tache (116) Guadalupe 10-1
Kakalina (117) McHargue 8-1
Ravolio (116) Anderson 4-1

Eighth race — $6,500; 3 Yo & Up; Allowance; 6 Fur.
Sir Hannibal (116) nb 20-1
Host Runner (116) Kallal 10-1
Goldbeater (112) Tichenor 12-1
Sweet Isaac (116) Broussard 3-1
Last Spy (116) Micell 10-1
Coxito (116) Tichenor 12-1
Jerry O. (116) McHargue 2-1
Neilson (116) McHargue 2-1
Flash Act (116) nb 4-1
Sassy Satan (118) Daly 6-1

Ninth race — $5,000; 3 Yo; Cl; 1M& 1/16
Four More Years (115) Barrera 7-2
Indian Magic (112) Boulmetis 4-1
Senior Jack (115) nb 10-1
Motto (113) McHargue 7-2
Down's Up (108) Morales 12-1
Hitching Post (117) Anderson 3-1
Archy Again (111) Barrera 15-1
One Good Cent (108) Ashcroft 8-1
Cafe Noir (115) Gabriello 20-1

Monmouth Results

1st — Clmg; 2 yo mdn fil; 6 f.
Amber Flora (Ashcroft) 20.20 10.00 6.20
In the Play (Micell) 7.80 6.60
Yo La Reina (Imparato) 17.60

2nd — Clmg; 3 yo; 6f.
Constant Smoke (McHargue) 8.40 4.80
Tinder Killer (Ortiz, Jr.) 5.40 4.20 3.40
Andy B (Tejada) 4.60

DAILY DOUBLE (11-2) 168.80

3rd — Clmg.; 3 yo & up; 6 f.
Citrus Lad (Boulmetis, Jr.) 9.00 4.40
Gantlown Dodo (Thomas) 10.40 3.20 7.00
Itsa Great Life (Alvarez) 6.80

EXACTA (4-1) 97.40

4th — Clmg; 3 yo & up; 6&m; 1M1/8
Countess Georgia (McHargue) 6.60 4.40
Chuckling (Patterson) 7.00 3.40 5.20
Kalola Hill (Imparato) 3.40

5th — Clmg; 2 yo mdn fil; 6 f.
Every Dance (Anderson) 21.20 8.40 6.40
Gift of Holly (McGargue) 4.00 3.60
Tibia (Barrera) 5.60

EXACTA (3-10) 101.40

6th — Clmg; 3 yo; 1m 1/16
Rightful Choice (Guadalupe) 4.80 3.40 2.80
False Idea (Fantini) 5.90 3.60
Escalardon (Barrera) 5.60

7th — Alw; 2 yo fil; 6 f.
Vivacious Meg (Plomchock) 6.20 5.00 3.00
Flim Flam Jenny (McHargue) 6.20 4.40
Rain A Little (Ortiz Jr.) 4.00

EXACTA (7-4) 67.40

8th — Alw. 3 yo. fil. 6f.
Cyn Cl Maid (Ortiz, Jr.) 6.80 3.60 3.00
Perfectly Adorable (Tichenor) 3.40 2.80
Gantlown Legend (Thomas) 3.60

9th — Clmg; 3 yo & up; 1m 1/16
Captain Puff (McHargue) 5.60 3.60 3.00
Limerick Boy (Anderson) 13.80 6.60
Li'l Purpose (Ashcroft) 7.80

TRIFECTA (4-2-3) 952.50
ATTENDANCE:
Handle: $54,914

Selections

By Reggie Ster

1—Winter Symphony, Forlies Crown, In Coordination

2—Dear Duchess, Oomadilly, Lucky Diane

3—Ice Cave, Hansom's Cam, Ettore

4—Tony's Girl, Du Nord, Soft Kiss

5—Craigville Beach, Joe Cat, Dandy Go

6—Country Fellow, Outrider, Le Taquin

7—Cash the Bet, This Magic, Kakalina

8—Sweet Isaac, Flash Act, Jerry O.

9—Indian Magic, Motto, Four More Years

BEST BET: Sweet Isaac (8th)

Yesterday's Winners: Countess Georgia (6.60); Rightful Choice (4.80); Cyn Cl Maid (6.80)

Scratches

2—Copy Me Bold
3—Extra Turn
7—Vicki Bijou

Horse show is scheduled

HOWELL TOWNSHIP — Twenty-five western and as many English-class competitions are scheduled for the horse show at Kandy Bar Farm, Squankum Road, Farmingdale, Sunday. Competition will start at 9 a.m.

IN TWO TOURNEYS

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Penn State's basketball team will play in two December tournaments this season. The Nittany Lions will play in the Steel Bowl competition in Pittsburgh Dec. 6 and 7 and in the Gator Bowl tournament in Jacksonville, Dec. 26 and 27.

Duquesne, Oregon and Pitt are other teams in the Pittsburgh event. Joining Penn State in the Gator Bowl are Jacksonville, Memphis State and Temple.

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*Source: Automotive Market Reports 8/12/74. Market averages Zones 1, 2 and 3.

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Hi and Lois



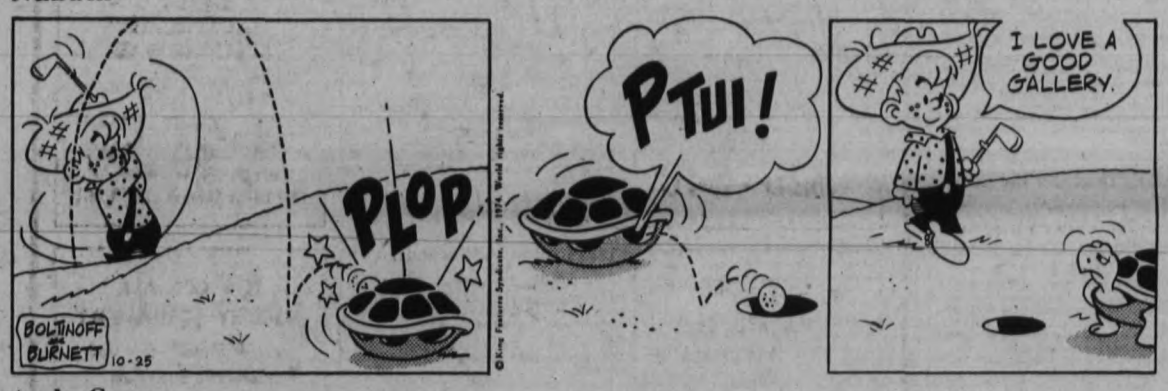
Mary Worth



The Wizard of Id



Nubbin



Andy Capp



Blondie



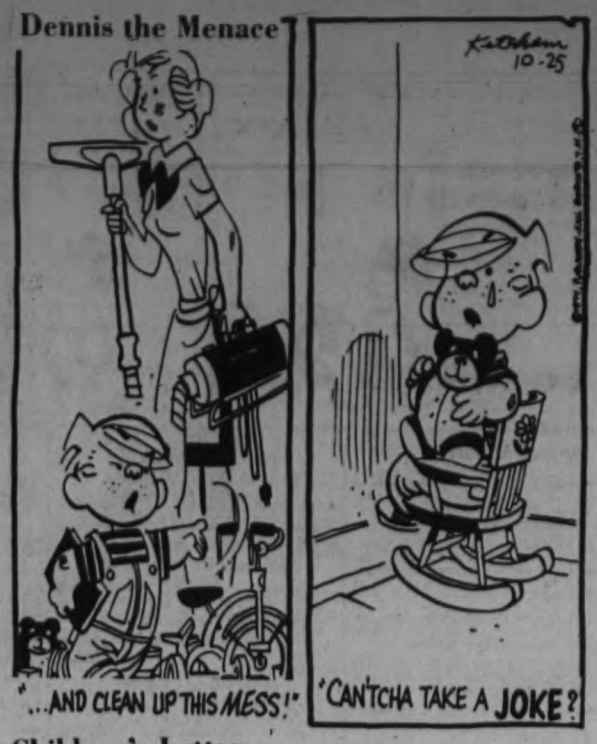
Pogo



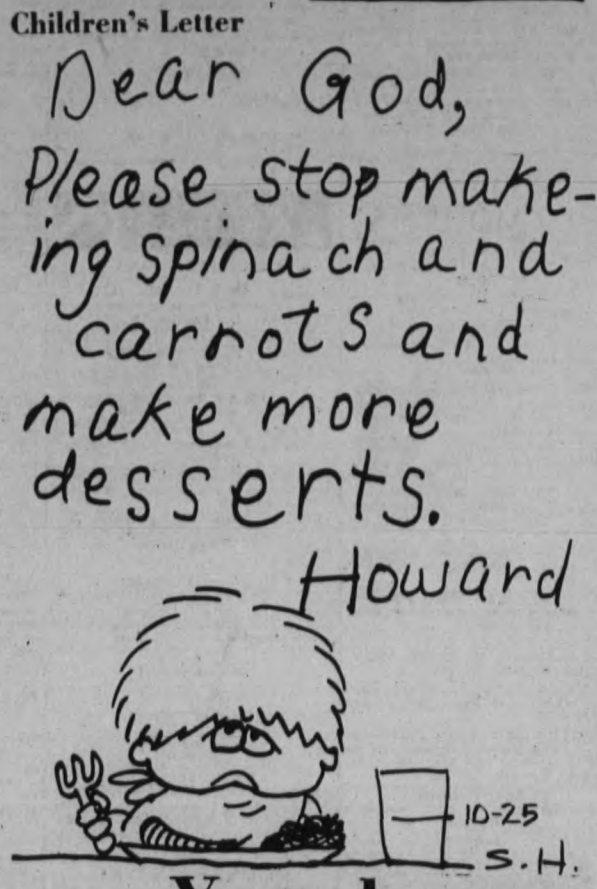
The Phantom



Dennis the Menace



Children's Letter



Crossword puzzle

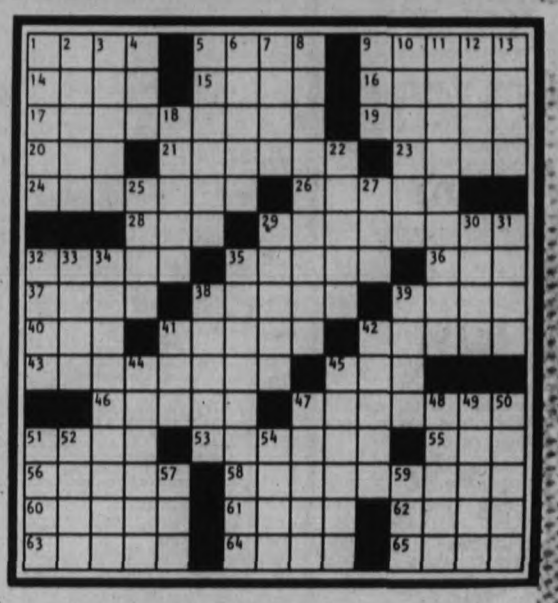
ACROSS
1 Prefix for medic, graph
5 Lush
9 Abashed
14 Overshot the puck
15 Unexpected loser
16 Girl's name
17 Given to bantering doubt
19 Desi
20 Subject of Keats' ode
21 Maroon
23 Teener's affliction
24 Neat but not gaudy
26 Ex post —
28 English cathedral
29 Theater escape
32 — nude, — clothed: Goya
35 Tires
36 June words
37 Blue, in Cadiz
38 Hardened
39 A lair
40 The Blue —
41 Aroused
42 Nolo contendere, et al.
43 Gave authority to
45 Rock and —
46 Prefix for a poison
47 Dialectical materialism
51 Squash or melon
53 Dress top
55 Tappan or Zuider
56 Pure air
58 Like some investments
60 "— through a glass, darkly"
61 W. German river
62 Fertility, for example
63 Timetables: Brit. sl.
64 Divots
65 Autumn iron?

DOWN
1 Feeling of irritation
2 In ringlets, to a poet
3 French queen
4 Woodworking tool
5 Climb
6 Implied
7 Paleozoic and Christian
8 Affluent
9 Sunshine St.
10 Purify by exposure
11 Astringent ointment
12 Vivacity
13 Stupefy
18 Ardors
22 Listened to, in Soho
25 Of the earth
27 Those in Lyon
29 Improvised
30 Concept
31 Scads
32 Auntie
33 Muezzin's call
34 Set together
35 Record
38 Joshua's companion
39 Dumas, to mere
41 Oz. and lbs.
42 Lab glass
44 Used mangle
45 LeMans mer
47 — bag (toss up)
48 Smyrna, to the Turks
49 Seven: comb. form
50 Dealt
51 Hostages of Vietnam
52 Bk. after Lam.
54 Pedestal part
57 Scottish peepers
59 Unit of work

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:



10/25/74



Your horoscope, birthday

FRIDAY, October 25 — Born today, you are not one who easily shows — or even speaks of — your emotions. For this reason, though you may know very well how you feel about things, you may leave others completely in the dark on this score. Thus it is that the fulfillment of your heart's desire could escape you, for you will find it exceedingly difficult to let the man or woman of your dreams know of the place he or she holds in your affections. Indeed, you may unhappily see your choice of a spouse turn away from you simply because you cannot express your love.

At the same time, however, you have a great deal of confidence in your own ability to achieve in matters intellectual. You possess a fine mind and have a natural inclination to use it well and freely, and except where you must combine thought and reason with the emotions, you know how to attain success on an intellectual level.

* * *

Saturday, October 26

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — An excellent day for using up excess energy. You could begin successfully now to bring a new talent to flower. Begin a study of interest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Though you may not believe it at the moment, the time will come when you will wish to get the better of another. Start now to collect facts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Accept another's influential "push." Without it you may find yourself starting out far behind the competition. Accept an award in the afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Though a number of corners may seem ripe for cutting, you would be wise to take the long way around. Don't expect something for nil.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Present obligations should be taken care of without further delay. Where money is a problem, seek another way out. Talk with superiors.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — A perfect day for joint enterprises with other family members. Don't fall victim to your own inclination toward exaggeration. Tell it straight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — There may not be much to do today of a different nature — but there should be plenty of excitement to keep you busy and interested.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Take care not to reject one who is actually a diamond in the rough. A little polishing should make him or her worth any effort. Cultivate a new friend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — An emotional outburst could spoil a personal relationship before it is really established. Try to keep calm, cool, and patient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — A matter of business may infringe upon the time you'd planned to spend with family and friends. You can ill afford to pass up a chance for gain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Guard well any information given you in confidence. You can enable another to achieve a long-sought-after goal if you are quick to grasp opppportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Don't turn a deaf ear to anyone's tale of woe. To do so might be to ignore precisely that individual you would most wish to help.

Sheinwold's bridge advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When your adversaries are walking about, seeking whom they may devour, be sure to keep a trump or two in the dummy. It may give you just the protection that you need.

West opens the jack of diamonds, and you have a somewhat shapeless hand to play. Where do you begin?

Most players would begin by tackling the trumps. The trump finesse works, and the world seems bright and rosy as you capture the queen of spades and draw three rounds of trumps.

Sooner or later, however, you must try the club finesse. East takes the king of clubs and returns the queen of hearts. The opponents take a club and three hearts, and you give the opponents a resentful look and a score of 100 points.

Verdict of history

You may complain about bad luck, but the verdict of history will be that you misplayed the hand. You must go after the clubs before drawing trumps.

Suppose you win the first trick with the queen of diamonds and lead the jack of clubs for a finesse. East can take the king of clubs and return the queen of hearts, but dummy's trumps limit the enemy to two heart tricks. If necessary you can ruff a third round of hearts and take a trump finesse. Then you draw trumps and claim the rest of the tricks.

You don't plan to ruff hearts in dummy when you begin to play the hand, but you must save dummy's trumps as a backstop just in case you are forced to ruff a heart.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 1 NT (16 to 18 points) and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q 5 4 H-Q J 10 2 D-8 5 4 C-K 6 3. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You would raise to 2 NT with 9 points or with a useful 5-card suit, but it is far safer to pass with a mangy 8-point hand.

('A Pocket Guide to Bridge' written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 10 6
♡ 5 4
◇ A K 7 2
♣ A Q 10 8 5

WEST
♠ 7 3 2
♡ A 9 8 7
◇ J 10 9
♣ 9 7 2

EAST
♠ Q 5 4
♡ Q J 10 2
◇ 8 5 4
♣ K 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A K J 9 8
♡ K 6 3
◇ Q 6 3
♣ J 4

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass		

Opening lead — ◇ J

Peanuts



Beetle Bailey



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264-1776

AUTO CREDIT
Credit applications accepted by phone. All makes and models available. Guaranteed credit. Call for one hour service. Bayshore Chrysler-Plymouth, 870-1700. Ask for Credit Manager.

BUHLER & BITTER
PLYMOUTH-CHRYSLER-MG
3290 Hwy 35, Hazlet 264-0198

BUICK ESTATE WAGON 1973 — Excellent condition. Luxurious family car. Many extras, air, etc. $3200. Call evenings, 671-3392.

2. Autos For Sale

GET SET FOR... WINTER WITH A DEPENDABLE USED CAR
Every car in stock "winterized" and "ready to go!"

1974 DATSUN
610 Wagon four-cylinder. Four speed. AM-FM. 8,328 miles. Stock # $1215
$3697

'74 MARK IV
Loaded, stereo. Safe Guard Warranty. 8,472 miles. Stock #1185.
$8797

'74 CAPRI
V-6 four-speed. Stereo tape. Vinyl top. Fleet Aid Warranty. 8,300 miles. Stock #1169
$3697

'74 PINTO
sedan. 4 cylinder, 4-speed. Radio, Fleet Aid Warranty. 8,900 miles. Stock #1097
$2397

'73 CHRYSLER
New Yorker. 4-door sedan. Air, stereo. Fleet Aid warranty. 22,765 miles. Stock #1217.
$3697

'73 MONTEGO M-X BROUGHAM
2-door, power windows, stereo, air conditioning. 48,575 miles. Fleet Aid Warranty. Stock #1210
$3497

'73 HORNET
Sportabout station wagon. Automatic, power steering, air conditioned. 6 cylinder. Fleet aid Warranty, 28,215 miles.
$2997

'73 PONTIAC
GRAND AM Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, stereo. 12,950 miles. Fleet Aid Warranty. Stock #1182.
$3797

'72 CONTINENTAL
2-door, full power, air conditioning, stereo. 32,335 miles. Fleet Aid Warranty Stock #1203
$4597

'72 CAPRI
4 cylinder four-speed. Radio, Fleet Aid Warranty. 26,365 miles. Stock #1134
$2297

'71 BUICK
Le Sabre. 4-door sedan, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Stock #1198. 53,095 miles. Fleet Aid Warranty.
$2197

'71 BARRACUDA
2-door, automatic, power steering. 59,000 miles. Fleet Aid Warranty. Stock #1202
$2197

'70 INTERNATIONAL
wagon. V-8, auto., PS, PB, Air. Tinted glass. Fleet Aid Warranty. 50,105 miles. Stock #1154
$1997

'70 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 2-dr. PS, PB, Air, vinyl roof. Fleet Aid Warranty. 65,300 miles. Stock #1105
$1497

MERCURY LINCOLN
WALL
Lincoln Mercury
Used Car Location
Newman Springs Rd. and Broad St., Red Bank
747-5350

2. Autos For Sale

BUICK SKYLARK 1971 — Power steering, AM/FM, vinyl roof. 37,000 miles. Excellent condition. $2,100. 291-1697.

BUICK 1963 — Special convertible. Good station car. New roof, new tires. $75. Call soon 842-2288.

BUICK 1973 — Century Luxus. Two-door. Mileage 22,285. Air conditioning, power steering, vinyl top. $3,295. BAILLY BROTHERS, INC., 19 E. Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank. 747-0596.

CADILLAC 1973 — Fleetwood Brougham. Taupe, dark top. Protected by Cadillac's VIP. Make offer. McFaddin, 222-1234.

CADILLAC 1955 — Two-door hardtop. Good running condition. Asking $275. Call 741-5508

CAPRICE 1973 — Nine-passenger wagon, loaded with extras. Mileage 19,650. Call 946-9648 after 5 p.m.

CAPRI 1972 — Automatic, brown, deluxe interior, radio, excellent condition. $1995. Call 583-2192.

C. DOUGLAS ALAN
MERCEDES-BENZ SALES & SERVICE
100 Oceanport Ave., Little Silver 842-5353

CHEVELLE 1969 — Supersport 396, 4-speed, mags. Car in good shape. Asking $1100. Call 583-9416.

CHEVELLE 1969 — Four-speed Hurst, Muncie transmission, L.60 tires, AM/FM tape deck. $1100. Call 872-0861 or 872-1811.

CHEVELLE 1967—Custom paint and interior, V-8, four-speed, loaded with speed equipment. Never raced. Over $3,500 invested. Asking $2000. 264-7936.

CHEVELLE 1966 — Six cylinder. 41,000 original miles.
Call 671-6598

CHEVELLE 1974 MALIBU CLASSIC WAGON — Power steering, factory air, 15,000 miles. $3850. 671-4762.

CHEVROLETS
Credit applications accepted by phone. Guaranteed credit. Call for one hour service. Bayshore Chrysler-Plymouth, 870-1700. Ask for Credit Manager.

CHEVROLET VEGA 1973 — 13,000 miles. Looks and runs like new. Anxious to sell at $2000. Call 842-1857 after 6:30.

CHEVROLET VEGA 1974 KAMMBACK — Four-speed, air conditioning, 14,500 miles. Excellent condition. $2800. 566-8409 after 6.

CHEVROLET 1968 — Six-cylinder automatic, power steering. $475.
671-0727 or 842-3084

CHEVROLET 1965 — Two-door Bel Air $225
Call 787-3254

CHEVROLET 1964 — Good running condition. Only $150.
Call 671-4051

CIRCLE CHEVROLET
Shrewsbury Ave. Shrewsbury
741-3130

CORVETTE 1974 — Fully equipped. Best offer. 671-9612, between 6 p.m. and 12 p.m., ask for Howie.

CORVETTE 1969 — 427, 4-speed, two tops. See at 397 Hwy 35, Middletown or call 741-0203.

DATSUN
WASHINGTON'S AUTO SALES
370 Broad St. 264-1323 Keyport

DODGE — DATSUN
LABRIOLA MOTORS INC.
Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank 741-2433

DODGE 1966 CORONET WAGON — Good station car. Rides well. $275.
583-9079

DOREMUS FORD
-SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
700 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank 741-6000

FANTASTIC VALUES ON GUARANTEED USED CARS
AUTO HOBBY CENTER 291-3849

F & H Motors Inc.
Authorized Dealers,
Dodge and Dodge trucks
Hwy 35 Eatontown, N.J.
542-1111

FIAT 1965 — Four-door sedan, Model 1100D. Four new tires.
542-4393 after 5 p.m.

FIREBIRD 1968 — Automatic, AM/FM 8-track stereo, rally wheels. Very good condition, $1000. Days 741-5300. After 6, 787-5295, Gary.

FORD FAIRLANE 1962 — Six cylinder. 51,000 miles. Body and interior excellent. Radio, heater, good tires. Burns oil. Full price, as is, $85. 842-5520.

FORD FALCON 1970 — Six cylinder, standard shift. New clutch. Asking $500 or best offer. 495-0858.

FORD GALAXIE — 1967 four-door. Air, power steering. Brand new tires and shocks. 53,000 miles. $600. 542-5402.

FORD LTD 1969 — Two-door $500
Call after 4 p.m., 542-0769

GM EXECUTIVE CAR — 1974 Buick Regal. Air, AM/FM stereo. All power. Low mileage. 264-5686.

GTO 1965 — New top, new engine, new transmission. Asking $675. Call 747-3452 days.

JEEP SALES AND SERVICE
Twin Boro Motors, Inc.
131 E. Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank
CALL NOW 747-0040

KAY MOTORS
HONDA CIVIC
252 Broadway 222-2262 Long Branch

KITSON CHEVROLET CO.
Hwy 36 Eatontown
542-1000

KROLL MOTORS, INC.
279 Broadway Long Branch
222-3600

LINCOLN 1964 CONTINENTAL — All accessories. $300.
Call 872-0861 or 872-1811

LINCOLN 1973 — Continental Mark IV. 27,000 original miles, autumn haze copper with beige roof. Climate control, speed control, anti skid brakes, AM/FM stereo, leather interior, full power, radial tires, mint condition. Private owner. $6500 firm. 264-3505 or 264-3489.

MERCURY MARQUIS 1969 — 10 passenger wagon. Air conditioned, AM/FM stereo. Complete trailer equipped. Declining size of family necessitates sale. $1500. 681-5722.

MG MIDGET 1969 — White convertible. Good shape. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 264-1783 after 5 p.m.

MONMOUTH
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Hwy 36 Eatontown 542-5500

NO CASH?
CREDIT PROBLEMS?
If you're working, we can finance you. No money down. Payments arranged to suit your needs. Many New and Quality Used Cars to choose from. Call now for speedy approval! No application refused. 741-5180. Mr. Fredericks.

NOVA 1973 — Eight cylinder. Air conditioned, power steering, radio. Excellent condition. $2,850. 741-6940. Call evenings.

OLDSMOBILE 98 1968 $350
473 Myrtle St., Cliffwood

OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE 1962 — Convertible. Cream puff. STAR CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS, 132 Myrtle Ave., Long Branch.

OLDSMOBILE 98 — 1969 convertible. Full power, air conditioning, tape deck, low mileage. Good running. $975. 671-6120.

OLDSMOBILE 98 - 1968 — Luxury sedan. Electric seat, windows, etc. Looks, runs good. Inspected. $450. 741-7039.

OLDSMOBILE 98 1969 — Very clean. Good mileage. Good tires. Air. Fine car. $900. Call Naylor's, 291-1414, 842-4481 eves.

10. Wanted Automotive

CASH PAID
WE NEED USED CARS
WE WILL PAY TOP PRICES
TOM'S FORD

2. Autos For Sale

$300
AVERAGE
OFF STICKER PRICE
ON ALL
Front Drive Subaru
MODELS
Limited time offer.
BAILLY BROS., INC.
19 E. Newman Springs Rd.
Red Bank
747-0596



2. Autos For Sale

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME — 1969 hardtop. Excellent condition. New tires, brakes. Full power, air, radio. Asking $1,150. Call after 6 p.m., 842-9510.

OLDSMOBILE — Cutlass Supreme, 1973½. V-8 automatic. Landau roof. Air, power, many extras. Garage condition. Must sell now. Real sacrifice. $3,400 or best offer. 946-3071.

PINTO STATION WAGON 1974 — 2-4, air, AM radio, automatic transmission, 2000 miles. Woman can't drive. 787-6407.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1971 — Standard transmission, six cylinder. New tires. Just tuned. 20 mpg. $1495. 741-8183.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1972 — Six cylinder, standard transmission. $1300. Call after 4:30. 741-6186.

PLYMOUTH DUSTER 1974 — Excellent condition. Air, power steering, many extras. $3295. 531-0505, 922-9070.

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1972 — Four-door, vinyl hardtop. V-8, 360 engine. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning. New lifetime shocks. 33,500 miles. Excellent condition. Good gas mileage. Reasonable. 747-1404.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE — 1969 two-door. Power steering, AM/FM stereo.
Call 291-0013 after 7

PLYMOUTHS
Credit applications accepted by phone. Guaranteed credit. Call for one hour service. Bayshore Chrysler-Plymouth, 870-1700. Ask for Credit Manager.

PLYMOUTH VALIANT 1969
Best offer. Call after 5 p.m.
842-3848

PLYMOUTH 1971 — GTX. Low mileage, air, clean. Asking $2000.
542-2086

PONTIAC CATALINA 1973 — Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, automatic door locks. Asking $3200. 566-8409.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1973 — Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. $2395. 741-0847 after 5.

PONTIAC GTO 1969 — With 1971 engine, 27,000 miles, mag wheels, new tires, many extras. Excellent condition. 739-9741, call after 4 p.m.

PONTIAC TEMPEST — 1969. Automatic. Power steering. Good condition. $850. 747-2743 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC VENTURA 1968 — V-8, automatic, power steering. Low mileage. Good condition. $600. 842-3457.

PONTIAC VENTURA II 1971 — 35,000 miles. Three-speed. 250 economy engine. Best offer. Must sell! 842-4375.

PONTIAC 1973 GTO — Hurst four-speed shifter, 18,000 miles. Asking $2600 or best offer. 872-1886.

RAMBLER 1967 — Eight passenger wagon. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Body very good. Needs engine work. Best offer. 264-2823.

RED BANK VOLVO
Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank
741-5886

SAAB
How-Lou Motors Hwy 36, E. Keansburg
787-4585 787-SAAB

SATELLITE SEBRING — 1971, 318 engine. Air, power steering. Excellent condition. Asking $1,700. Call 495-0638.

SCHWARTZ CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
141 W. Front St. 747-0787 Red Bank

SEE A "RUSSELL MAN" — For the best car buys. RUSSELL Oldsmobile-Cadillac Co., 100 Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank. 741-0910.

STRAUB BUICK — OPEL
NINE ACRES of New and Used Cars
Hwy 35 264-4000 Keyport

THE FINEST SELECTION — Of new and used cars in Monmouth County. Over 100 air-conditioned new cars in stock. McGLOIN BUICK-OPEL INC., Shrewsbury Ave., New Shrewsbury. 741-6200.

TOP TRADE ALLOWANCE — Superb service. DOWNES PONTIAC, 62 Lower Main St., Matawan. 566-2299.

TOWNE CHEVROLET
1255 Hwy 35 Middletown
671-6200

TOYOTA 1969 COROLLA SEDAN — $995. 1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham, $1995. Both in excellent condition. 671-3362 or 583-2222.

TOYOTO 1970 — Mark II, red station wagon. 20 plus mpg. 43,000 plus mileage. $1,675. 671-5162.

TRIUMPH 1963 — TR-4. Radio, heater. Needs some work. $475. After 5 p.m.
787-4914

TRIUMPH 1972 SPITFIRE — Convertible. 18,000 miles. Needs some work. $1850 or best offer. 544-9297.

USED CARS — LARGE SELECTION GUARANTEED. RATCLIFFE PONATIAC Route 36, Eatontown. 542-7800

VEGA STATION WAGON 1972 $1775
741-3000

VEGA 1974 — Kammback, AC FM Cassette, 4-speed, 14,500 miles. Excellent condition. Asking $2800. 542-5762.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 — Squareback. Good condition. New tires plus two new snow tires. Just tuned up. Gas saver. Asking $950. Call 4-8 p.m. 739-1737.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1972
First $1300 takes it
264-6332

VOLVO STATION WAGON — 1966. LOOKS, RUNS EXCELLENT. VERY ECONOMICAL. NEW EXHAUST SYSTEM, AIR. $700. 741-4265.

VOLVO STATION WAGON 1969 — 145S. Excellent condition. $1600 or best offer. VOLKSWAGEN 1967. $600 or best offer. Call 544-9475.

VOLVO 1970 — 144S. Excellent condition. Steel radials. AM/FM. New shocks, brakes. $1800 or best offer. 741-7239 after 5 p.m.

3. Trucks And Trailers

CHEVROLET 1962 CORVAIR VAN — New engine, new tires, radio, heater, top racks. Excellent condition. $900. 291-2485.

CHEVY VAN 1966 WALK-IN — 14' body, 60,000 original miles. Excellent running condition. STAR CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS, 132 Myrtle Ave., Long Branch.

DODGE D200 1973 — ¾-ton pickup. Four-speed, power steering, brakes, air, radio, heavy duty suspension front and back. 238-1956, 566-5961.

FORD 1967 VAN — Six cylinder. Carpet and paneling. Excellent condition. $800. 842-3457.

FORD 1968 — 1½-ton, 14" rack board with power gate.
Call after 5:30 p.m., 264-5920

GMC 1959 — Half ton pickup. Good tires, good engine. Needs work. $120. Call after 6. 842-0397.

INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK 1963
Yard and a half body. $800.
Call 747-1311

JEEP TRUCK 1973 — J-4000. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, custom cab and factory cap. Like new. 11,000 miles. $3650. 671-2926.

8x16 TANDEM UTILITY — Truck trailer. 12 ply tires, enclosed with exterior plywood. Like new. Lights and brakes. 747-0412.

4. Motorcycles

HONDA 1973 — CL-100. 2500 miles. Excellent condition. $350 or best offer. 787-3852.

HONDA 1973 — XR75. Excellent condition. $300 firm. Call after 4:30.
264-1758

HONDA 350SL
680 miles. $650 or best offer.
741-2615 after 6 p.m.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Reasonable Rates
GROSSINGER & HELLER AGENCY
15 Wikoff Pl. 741-2100 Red Bank

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER — Holds three bikes. Total welded construction, leaf spring suspension. $110. 291-2485.

YAMAHA
J & R CYCLE SERVICE, INC.
171 W. Front St., Red Bank 842-0877

YAMAHA MINI ENDURO — 66cc. Expansion chamber. New knobby tire. 1973 model. Light, speedometer. $265. 531-1481.

5. Auto Service/Parts

SCENIC AUTO PARTS — Now open for business (formerly Ace Brake). Rt. 36 872-0221 Highlands

9. Construction Equipment

BACKHOE AND LOADER 1972 — Diesel fired. Excellent condition, $5,000.
Call 747-2706

TRACTOR WITH FRONT LOADER — 3-pt. hitch. Best offer.
583-5236

10. Wanted Automotive

CARS WANTED — 1967 to 1971
Damaged cars considered
AUTO HOBBY CENTER 291-3849

Highest prices paid for all used cars OVER WHOLESALE! Buyer on premises at all times.
TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
566-6100

JUNK CARS
WILL PAY $20 AND PICK UP
Twinbrook Auto Wrecking
Eatontown 542-2235

TOP DOLLAR FOR USED CARS
LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Rt. 35 Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300

USED CARS WANTED
TOP $$$ PAID. CALL MR. ARTHUR
AT BONNIE BUICK, 774-6500

WANTED
A-1 used cars. Top dollar paid.
OASIS MOTORS (201) 721-7100

$20 PAID
FOR ANY JUNK CAR
739-2575

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
20

21. Business Services

A BETTER PAINT JOB?
EXTERIOR — INTERIOR
REASONABLE + CLEAN. CALL 741-4558

A DUTCH BOY PAINT JOB — Guaranteed satisfaction. Free estimates. Fully insured. J & R Painting, 739-1459.

AL HOWELL'S
GLASS & SCREEN REPAIR
Cash and carry. 741-5688

ALL PAINTING — Interior, exterior. Paperhanging. Reasonable.
671-6598

ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, ROOFING AND SIDING — Call between 7-9 a.m. and 5-10 p.m. 842-7319.

ART-CO PAVING — Asphalt drives, concrete walks and patios. Free estimates. Fully insured. 741-1526, 721-5991.

CLEAN YARDS
Cellars—attics—garages
Call after 3 p.m. 741-2149

CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS — Draperies and reupholstering. Your material or ours. Call 442-6684. Eves., 747-9186.

ELECTRICAL
All Kinds of Work
Done By Qualified
ELECTRICIAN
Call 544-1685

FIRE ESCAPES
Railing and welding
Call 229-3101

F & N CONTRACTORS
Carpentry, additions, siding, dormers.
Free estimates 264-6123

HANDYMAN — Painting, papering, hauling. Cleaning attics, cellars and yards. Very reasonable. Call 787-6477.

HOUSEPAINTING
Attention homeowners. I am a painter with 5½ years experience and am starting my own business. I am looking for satisfied customers to establish a reputation for quality work at reasonable prices. Call now for free estimates. 542-1399, 922-1694.

INTERIOR DECORATOR
JACKIE LAPPIN
17 Prest Mill Rd. Old Bridge, N.J.
679-3107

LET ME DO IT!
REMODEL-PAINT-REPAIR
EXPERT WORK 100% GUARANTEED
REASONABLE 741-4558 FRIENDLY

MASON — Specialize in fireplace, brick and concrete.
671-2032

MOVING AND HAULING — Local and mid-distance jobs at reasonable rates. Free estimates. 741-8886 or 747-2008.

NEED A NEW ROOF?
Free estimates. Reasonable rates.
Smith Bros. Roofing
741-2133

ODD JOBS — Additions, panelling. All types of masonry. Driveways. Call 495-0189, 787-1608.

ODD JOBS — Yard work, housecleaning, storm windows, run errands, etc. Inexpensive. 542-8737.

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior & Paperhanging
Call 787-6487

PAINTING — Interior, exterior. Free estimates. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Also custom painting. 741-5171.

PAINTING
Interior, exterior. Also spray painting. 291-5016.

ROOFING SEASONAL SPECIAL! Quality workmanship at contractor's prices. Reroofing and repair experts. Call 747-6115

TREES LIMBED — Trimmed and painted. Also tree removal. For free estimates call 741-8886 or 747-2008.

WHEN IT TAKES THE FINEST TO SATISFY — All phases of remodeling. Peter F. Schloeder, 229-6540.

EMPLOYMENT
50

51. Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
National company headquartered in Bayshore area seeks individual for Accounts Payable Department. Must be familiar with coding and filing. Moderate typing required. Send resume, including salary requirements, to Controller, P.O. Box D, Port Monmouth, N.J. 07758.

ANSWERING SERVICE — Experienced. 4 to 11 shift, part-time. Pleasant working conditions. 291-3636.

ASSISTANT PARTS MANAGER — Must have car and/or truck parts experience. Full time, all benefits. Apply in person, Schwartz Chrysler-Plymouth, 141 W. Front St., Red Bank.

AUTO BODY MECHANIC — Experienced. Must be reliable and reasonable. Fantastic opportunity for the right person. Apply in person, Lee's Garage, Inc., 853 Broadway, West Long Branch. 222-3644.

AUTO MECHANIC
Salary open. Exceptional incentive system. Excellent benefits. No layoffs. Experience necessary.
R & S AUTO
Middletown 671-9400

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS — Full time, needed immediately for new wholesale tire center. Full line mechanics only. Must be fully qualified in front end service. Must have own tools. Salary and commission based on ability to produce. Phone for interview appointment, Jim, at 566-4105. Matawan Wholesale Tire Center, Inc., Rt. 34 & Broad St., Matawan.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC
Must have tools. Apply in person, Werner's Automotive, Hwy 36, Belford.

AVON
TIMELESS, new, sophisticated and nationally advertised. What a good time to become an Avon Representative. Call Mrs. Hammond, 741-4343, 462-3377, 774-1220.

BARTENDER M/W — Midnight Rambler, Middletown. Experienced only.
Call 671-9234

BEAUTICIANS WANTED — Experienced, for 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. shift, Mon. through Fri. Middletown-Matawan area. Call 739-0344.

BEAUTICIAN — Male or female. Freehold-Colts Neck area. Excellent opportunity for experienced operator. 486-5193 after 6 p.m.

BLOWN INSULATION — Foreman potential. Experienced in either wool, urethane or foam. Ability determines wages. Call after 6. 291-3979.

BOOKKEEPER — Full charge. Health care facility. Long Branch. Salary commensurate with ability. Write Box P-183, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury.

BOOKKEEPER — Full charge. Experienced in nursing home. Medicaid and Medicare billing. Salary open. Plus many benefits. Send resume to Box J-240, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — New York Life Insurance Company is seeking a salaried-sales representative for this area. Starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Lifetime income after 20 years. Telephone 542-6300. An equal opportunity employer M/W.

10. Wanted Automotive

CARS WANTED — 1967 to 1971
Damaged cars considered
AUTO HOBBY CENTER 291-3849

Highest prices paid for all used cars OVER WHOLESALE! Buyer on premises at all times.
TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
566-6100

JUNK CARS
WILL PAY $20 AND PICK UP
Twinbrook Auto Wrecking
Eatontown 542-2235

TOP DOLLAR FOR USED CARS
LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Rt. 35 Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300

USED CARS WANTED
TOP $$$ PAID. CALL MR. ARTHUR
AT BONNIE BUICK, 774-6500

WANTED
A-1 used cars. Top dollar paid.
OASIS MOTORS (201) 721-7100

$20 PAID
FOR ANY JUNK CAR
739-2575

51. Help Wanted

CAREERS — In sales and management. Call 842-3501. John Peterson Employment Agency, 157 Broad St., Red Bank.

CASHIER, DISHWASHER, WAITRESS, SHORT ORDER COOK — Martini's Diner, Hwy 36, Keansburg, between 7-9 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR WANTED — To drive owner's car to and from New York three days a week. Call Sat. or Sun. afternoons, 291-3334.

CLERK — Retail liquor chain. No experience necessary. East Brunswick area. Call between 9-11 a.m., 747-4444.

CLERK TYPIST — General office work. Must be good typist. Full time position. Call for appointment, 741-0030. ANDERSON BROS., Inc. 51-53 Mechanic St., Red Bank.

COOK, BARTENDERS, BARMAIDS
We need an experienced cook, bartenders/barmaids to work in one of our restaurants. Excellent benefits, good salary. Apply in person to
EMERSONS, LTD.
201 Bingham Ave., Ocean, N.J.

COORDINATOR OF PATIENT CARE
Two full time positions available for RN's with BSN or credits toward, for 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Tuition refund available for continuing education. Salary dependent on experience. Ideal working conditions, good salaries, liberal benefits and shift differentials.

RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL
PERSONNEL DEPT.
35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J.
741-2700, Ext. 200
Equal Opportunity Employer M/W

DEL ROSSO'S 100% CLEAN — Supervisor worker, no experience necessary. Full time position. Average salaries $200 a week and up. Call between 7-8 p.m. 566-7682. Ask for Mr. Mawby.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Office Manager. 37 hour week. Red Bank area. Write Box K-278, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Specialty office. Experience preferred. Typing required. Salary plus benefits. Call 747-2933 between 2-4 only.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST — Experience preferred but not necessary. Full-time. Matawan area. Call 566-0130.

DISHWASHER — 18 years or over. No phone calls. Apply in person Rum Runner, 816 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright.

DRIVER-SALESPERSON — For shore's leading laundry and dry cleaning plant. Earnings approximately $10,000 a year. Free hospitalization and paid vacations. Apply Star Cleaners & Launderers, Myrtle Ave., Long Branch.

DRIVER — To work with aide on mini-bus transporting retarded children. Start at $2.74 per hour, with regular increases. Bus driver's license required. For application, call 747-2928.

EXPERIENCED — Salesperson/stock, to sell fine leather goods. Apply Surray Luggage, 125 Broad St., Red Bank.

EXPERIENCED FUEL OIL DELIVERY DRIVER — Knowledge of Bayshore area required. Wages commensurate with ability. All benefits paid. Reply Box N-81, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury.

FULL TIME — Cafeteria. Coffee and beverage maker. Five days a week. Paid holidays. Apply in person to Bell Laboratory Cafeteria, Holmdel, N.J., between 8-10 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT — Full time or part-time. Apply in person, the Hazlet Hess, 44 Hwy 36, West Keansburg.

GO-GO DANCERS — High pay, adaptable hours, pleasant working conditions. Will train. 264-6182.

HAIR STYLIST — Experienced preferred but not necessary. Salon catering to professional men and women. 747-0004.

HEALTH SPA MANAGER — And salesperson wanted. Complete resume first letter. Write to Box K-277, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J.

INTEGRITY
is the common ingredient found in all my associates. If you are interested in a successful real estate career, and feel you have the quality I am looking for, call me. Experienced or will consider training. All inquires will be kept confidential.
Phil Lorberfeld — Manager
John F. Anderson Agency
2780 Rt. 35, Hazlet, N.J.
739-1515

JANITORIAL — Part-time. Experienced in home cleaning. Hours 8:30 to 5, Thurs. and Fri. Must be neat, dependable and hard working. Call 542-8421.

JANITORIAL — Full time. Experienced in home cleaning. Must be neat, dependable and hard working. Call 542-8421.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — Some experience preferred on Alpha and Numerics. Oakhurst area. Immediate opening. All benefits. Interested parties call Mr. Irwin, 531-9210.

LADIES/MEN — Work from home on the phone. Earn up to $25/50 per week, depending on time available. Call Mrs. Marsha Schwartz, 870-3000.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Two years minimum experience. Good skills required. Red Bank law office. Call 747-3730.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Must be very capable and self-sufficient, with several years experience in litigation, closings, Workmen's Compensation, and all phases of legal work. New, modern offices. Pension plan, Blue-Cross, Blue-Shield, life insurance, all non-contributable by employee. Hours 9-5. No Sats. Excellent salary for right person. Write P.O. Box 55, West Long Branch, N.J. 07764. All replies confidential.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Experience necessary. General practice. Salary open. Long Branch area. 229-1570.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Experienced preferred but not necessary. Typing and steno essential. Salary open. Oceanport. 542-2588.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING WORKERS — Needed. Will train. Must be dependable. Apply EBSCO Building, Shrewsbury Ave., Shrewsbury. 741-4300.

MALE OR FEMALE — Willing to learn new trade? Opportunity to earn $150 a week. Call 741-2046, 8 a.m. to 12 noon only. Equal opportunity employer.

MATERIAL HANDLERS
Must be 18 years old. Call 566-0501 or come in to AED Corp., 100 Church St., Matawan, N.J.

MEN/WOMEN — Exciting job in toy store. Late night shift, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Child World, Eatontown. Applications being taken daily.

51. Help Wanted

MEN'S SHOES SALESMAN (M/W)
Ready to move up? Established specialty store with full-time Shoe Department seeks salesman/head of stock. Apply in person or phone Bob Myers, 741-5300.
NATELSONS
Broad and Front Sts., Red Bank

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS? — Reliable. Three shifts available. Applications being taken daily. Child World, Eatontown.

NURSE — RN, for doctor's office. 32 hour week. Red Bank area. Resume and salary requirements requested, to Box N-79, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury.

NURSE RN OR LPN
3-11 shift. Full time. Please call Shrewsbury Manor Nursing Home, 741-2059.

NURSES' AIDE — Night shift 11:30 to 7:30. Call Hilltop Nursing Home, Middletown, for appointment, 671-0177.

NURSES
RN'S — LPN'S
Career positions available on 3 to 11:30 shift for RN's or LPN's. A professional atmosphere awaits you along with our new SALARY STRUCTURE and a full range of benefits. Please apply, Nursing or Personnel Department, Bayshore Community Hospital, 727 N. Beers St., Holmdel. 264-7500.

OIL BURNER MECHANIC — Experienced in installation and repair of commercial burners and electronic controls. All benefits. Call 531-1911.

OLSTEN
TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT
NEVER A FEE
117 Route 35, Eatontown 542-5300

OUTSIDE INSURANCE
SALESPERSON WANTED
Experienced in the sale of commercial, personal lines, and some life insurance for well staffed office located in Monmouth County, N.J. Good opportunity for growth, bonus and other fringe benefits. Only those persons who are capable of outside work and can produce business should consider this opening. Submit resume to P.O. Box N-78, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury, N.J.

PART-TIME — Hours available. Cleaning and maintenance work. Could develop into full time position. Commercial Services Co., 870-2368 or 774-3583.

PART-TIME — OFFICE CLEANERS. Evenings, 7:30-11:30 shift. Eatontown area. Call anytime, 229-6500.

PART-TIME SALES REPRESENTATIVES — No quota. Earn $500-$800 per month. Unlimited. Call Mr. Bottone, 671-5384.

PERSON — For driving and general work, part-time hours 12 noon until 5 p.m. Apply Norwood Distributors, Inc., 624 Broadway, Long Branch. See Frank.

PERSON OR PERSONS — For leaf raking or splitting wood in Colts Neck.
946-4103

PERSON — Year-round. Maintenance work in Red Bank business office. At least two hours Mon. through Thurs. Four hours Sat., plus extra time for outside work during summer vacation. Pay hourly rate. References. Phone 741-9595.

POCKET MAKERS — On girls' jackets. Union. Apply Wall Street Fashions, 37 Wall St., Red Bank.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST — Fortran, mini computer, re-entrance programming experience. Excellent opportunity with a recently formed company. Full time or part-time. Interviews will be conducted on Fri., Oct. 25, and Sat., Oct. 26. Call for appointment, 671-5000, Mr. DeBarbiere.

PURCHASING SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST — Including telephone. Light but accurate typing on electric typewriter. ELECTRO IMPULSE, 116 Chestnut St., Red Bank.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER — With experience in manufacturing techniques of electro mechanical assemblies. Electro impulse, Inc., 116 Chestnut St., Red Bank. 741-0404.

REAL ESTATE SALES
One average sale per week. Earn $13,000 plus per year commission. Real estate license or will train. Palm Coast, Inc., a subsidiary of ITT Community Development Corp. Call Mr. Fello, 541-9100. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RN AND/OR LPN — Full time position. 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift. Liberal benefits. Holmdel Convalescent Center, Hwy 34, Holmdel. 946-4200.

RN OR LPN — Part-time, 11-7. King James Nursing Home, 400 Rt. 36, Middletown. 291-3400.

RN's AND LPN's — Full or part-time. Recreation coordinator, full-time. Cliffside Health Care Center, 200 Center St., Cliffwood Beach. Apply Mon. thru Fri., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 566-8422.

RN WANTED — Full charge, for small nursing home, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reliable and trustworthy. Call 264-3548 or 264-2317 after 2 p.m.

SALES — Keebler Company looking for a sharp, ambitious individual to work local territory. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Two weeks vacation, paid holidays, all major benefits and company car. Some sales experience preferred. Call Mr. Daly for interview, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., 787-3720.

SALESPEOPLE — Wanted for Fall and Christmas season in deluxe local store. Apply, with references and ability, to Box F-197, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury.

SALESPERSON — Executive type, with college, sales, or business background, to train as Special Agent. Ideally presently employed. Salary to $15,000. Call Mr. Belmont, 671-5077.

SALESPERSON — Full time. Some experience necessary. Apply in person only, Goldin's Men's Shop, 25 Broad St., Red Bank.

SALESPERSON
Salary open. Exceptional incentive system. Excellent benefits. Experience helpful.
Apply at
R & S AUTO
Middletown 671-9400

SALES — Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Hiring now for fall business. No investment. Call 922-1947.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS — No experience necessary. Starting salary $3.12 per hour. Apply in person to Mr. Michael Gormley, Transportation Co-ordinator, Hazlet Township Board of Education, 82 Bethany Rd., Hazlet, N.J.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS — MARLBORO TOWNSHIP BOARD OF EDUCATION. Hourly rate, $3.25 to $3.80, credit for experience. Fringe benefits. Paid hospitalization, sick and personal days, pension plan. Will train beginners. Also want substitutes, $3.80 per hour. Call Mr. Leverich, 780-1200, for additional information or application.

SECRETARY — Full time, 9 to 5. Experience necessary. Good typing and shorthand skills. Call 842-3377.

SERVICE MECHANIC — For heating, cooling, all burner service work and installation. Major retail oil company in Bayshore area. Wages commensurate with ability. All benefits paid. Reply Box N-80, The Daily Register, Shrewsbury.

51. Help Wanted

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS — Part-time days. Three needed. One for mornings, one for aftern

71. Merchandise for Sale

FAMILY AD

3 LINES — 5 DAYS FOR JUST **$2.00**

ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED OR USE WILL . . .

SELL FAST

WITH A QUICK ACTION LOW-COST DAILY REGISTER FAMILY AD

Available for Merchandise For Sale only. Article must originate from a household and may not exceed a sale price of $50.00 per article. Price MUST be advertised. Each additional line $1.00. No copy changes may be made and no discounts or returns will be made if ad is cancelled before expiration.

TO PLACE YOUR DAILY REGISTER FAMILY AD, CALL . . .

542-1700

24-Hour Service

G.E. GAS DRYER — Coppertone, excellent condition, five years old. Best offer over $50. Call 264-4549 after 6 p.m.

GUITAR — Fender Mustang, almost new, in perfect condition. Hard shell case and other accessories included. $150. Call 747-4206.

HEATER — 200,000 Btu heavy duty portable. Uses kerosene or No. 1 fuel. Plug into 110 volt. 842-3223 evenings.

HIDE-A-BED — Clean, twin bed, maple headboard. See in Red Bank. Call 449-8016 or 842-9290

HOOVER — Portable washer, $30. Zenith color TV, $50. Children's clothes, 25c to $1. 842-5871.

HUMIDIFIER — Arvin, two-speed, 10 gallon capacity, walnut cabinet, like new, $35. 842-4738.

IBM TYPEWRITERS
Rental $16.50 per mo.
Rent with option to buy 872-0327

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE — Nine metal steno desks, two metal tables, two wood tables. Call 741-3220. Can be seen at 365 Broad St., Red Bank.

KENMORE ELECTRIC STOVE — Clean, older, good working condition, $25. 842-6714

KENMORE SEWING MACHINE — With walnut cabinet, $40. Two solid walnut square end tables with drawers, matching coffee table, $60. West Keansburg, 495-2798.

KIRBY VACUUM — Excellent condition, with all accessories, $100. Call 842-2909

LAWN CONTRACTOR — Disposing of all lawn mowing equipment. Mowers range from 20" cut up to 8' cut. Call between 8 and 10 a.m., 741-2860.

LIVING ROOM — And bedroom furniture. By appointment, between 3-6 p.m. 741-3406

MATERNITY CLOTHES — Gowns, pant suits, slacks, sizes 14-16. 747-9047

MAYTAG — Portable clothes washer, two years old, light use, $75 or best offer. 842-0556.

MOST CONSOLE STEREOS REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
ANDERSON'S TV
30 Broad St., Red Bank
Hazlet Plaza, Rt. 35, Hazlet

MUST SELL — Miscellaneous items in home. Reasonable. 671-6044

NEED SHADES?
No long wait. Huge assortment. $1.89 and up. Bring your rollers and save.
PROWNS
32 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

NEW L78X15 TIRE AND WHEEL — $35. Double bed frame and headboard, $15. 542-2975

NEW MATTRESSES $22 — Waterbeds $29, sofa/bed, high riser, bunk beds $59, mattress extra. After 1 p.m. 495-0075.

ORGAN — Yamaha, E3 Console, two manuals, 60 keys each, many accessories, looks brand new. $1500. Call after 6, 583-2860.

PIANO — Mathushek spinet grand, mahogany, $200. Provide own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays. Sat. after 9 a.m. 671-5842.

PIANOS-ORGANS
Warehouse for Kimball, Yamaha, Conn, Chickering. Unlimited rentals from $7.50 per month. Used pianos and organs from $25. Over 200 units at warehouse prices. Daily 9 to 9. Sat. 9 to 6.
Freehold Music Center
12 Throckmorton St., Freehold 462-4730
500 Brick Blvd., Bricktown 477-2828

PRINTER'S METAL WORK TABLE — With galley storage cabinet and two slug compartments. 34" deep, 40" high, 35" wide, over all height with slug rack 56". $40 firm. Call after 6 p.m. 566-0936.

QUADROPHONIC — Stereo. Four J.B.L. speakers (still under warranty) Fischer 701 amplifier, Dual 1209 record changer. Will sell individually. 291-1021.

RECLINER — Avocado, crushed velvet, Lazy Boy recliner, $60. Call after 6, 747-6185

REFRIGERATOR — Hotpoint, 12 cu. ft. Excellent condition. Four chair dinette set. Best offer. Call 264-3214.

REPAIR YOUR WOODEN GUTTERS With Epoxy sealers
THE BOATMAN SHOP
24 Wharf Ave. 741-5780 Red Bank

RUG — 12x18 tweed, gold/brown. G.E. refrigerator, white/silver, freezer top. Humidifier. Window fan. Moving south. 566-9162.

SALE NOW
Husky heavy duty storm and screen combination window, $25 ea. installed. (minimum 6).
PROWNS
32 Broad St., Red Bank 741-7500

SCRATCH AND DENT SALE
Refrigerators-washers-dryers
EATONTOWN TV, 50 Rt. 35, Eatontown

SEARS GLASS INSULATED — 21 gallon pressure tank with shallow well pump. Used one summer season, like new. Original price $175, asking $100. 741-2242.

SNAP-ON TOOLS — Complete mechanic's collection. Roll-cab, top box, all wrenches, ratchets, etc. All hardly used, have receipts. $1000 or best offer. 291-3064 days.

SOFA — $25. Nantucket bedspread and drapes, never used, $75. Portable closet, $6. Call 542-2736.

STEREO EQUIPMENT — Benjamin Miracord turntable, $85. Two Murry speakers — 12" woofer, 6" mid range, 3½" tweeter. One year old. $125. Call 566-0936.

STEREO — Pioneer SX-525 AM/FM receiver, R series speakers and BSR turntable, never used. $400 firm. Also Guildelectric guitar and amplifier, best offer. 787-7629.

SWEATER SALE
Oct. 26, 10-4 p.m. All new, first quality. Also skirts, pants, etc. Knits for all. Half-price. Unitarian Church, 1475 W. Front St., Lincroft.

TELEVISION — Sony, color, 19" portable, 10 months old, excellent condition, $390. 583-9079.

THREE-PIECE — Living room set, good condition, $75. 741-6274

THREE TYPEWRITERS — $20 each, three desks, $25 each. 291-0753

TIRE SALE
Atlas, Kelly, Shell, never undersold. Free balancing.
TOM KELLY TIRES
335 Shrewsbury Ave. Red Bank 747-4434

TRUCK CAMPER BUMPER — Like new, $85, one used iron camper bumper, with step. $40. Pail size grease gun, $50. 842-1316.

TWIN BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS $20 264-5528

TWO FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHAIRS Best offer Call 544-9421

TWO F70x14 SNOW TIRES — On 1968 Skylark rims, hardly used, $30. Also girl's 20" bicycle, good condition, $7. Call 264-4855 after 5 p.m.

TWO McCREARY TIRES — G70x14, like new, $20 each. Call 842-2173

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING machines. All makes new or used. Guaranteed low as $25. Serpico's, 101 Monmouth St. Next to theater. 747-0485.

UNPAINTED FURNITURE
Largest stock on the Jersey Shore
RED BANK LUMBER
9 Wall Street Red Bank 741-5500

WHIRLPOOL — Clothes washer, portable, permanent. Used only 8 times. $125. Call after 5 p.m. 222-3009.

WICKER SET — Three pieces. Needs repairs. Asking $50. 842-2510

200' SNOW FENCE — With metal posts. Reasonably priced. 229-0635

71. Merchandise for Sale

8' MODERN SOFA $25 Call 229-3701

72. Garage/Yard Sales

BARN SALE — Horses, horse equipment, furniture, books, clothing, floor safe, dog cages, sporting goods, salt water fish tank, more. Cash only. Oct. 26-27, 10 to 4 only. Cannon Hill Farm, Northside Rte 520, Holmdel, ¼ mile west of Hwy 34.

BROKE
Lost all my money opening day at Monmouth. Must sell complete household and garage items. Some things in the family for years. Some very modern. We entertain offers Fri., Sat. and Sun., Oct. 25, 26 and 27, between 1-4 p.m. only. Repeat, ONLY. 69 Branchport Ave., Long Branch (1 block in from uptown Broadway).

CELLAR SALE — Everything from household furnishings to antiques. 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wed., Oct. 23, to Sat., Oct. 26. 27 E. Washington Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

CELLAR SALE BOUTIQUE — Filled with Christmas decor, unique and useful household items that work. This Sat. and Sun., 10-4 p.m. 50 Leonard Ave., Leonardo.

CLASSY GARAGE SALE — Four families. Books, bunk beds, furniture, clothes, bric-a-brac, antiques, 420 sailboat. You name it, we have it. Fri., Sat., 9 to 5. 180 Winding Way, Little Silver. Corner Seven Bridge Rd. No early birds.

CLEAN SWEEP GARAGE SALE — Oct. 27, 28. Follow the arrows to 3 Arrowhead Court, Middletown, off Stavola Rd. Castoff household items, family clothing, baby things, toys, records, etc. Great bargains, all under $10. Cash only. No early callers. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DELICATESSEN, HARDWARE AND HOME FURNISHING SALE — Air conditioners, Dairy, vegetable, soda coolers, cash register, scales, counters, shelving, complete bedroom, living room, dining room sets and accessories. Stereo console and more. Oct. 26 and 27, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2 Riverside Ave., Red Bank.

DRIVEWAY SALE — Kitchen set, crib, electric heaters, clothing. Miscellaneous items. Something for everyone. Sat., Sun., Oct. 26, 27, 10-5 p.m. 166 Seabreeze Ave., East Keansburg.

DRIVEWAY SALE — Clothes, furniture, picture frames, mantel piece, coach carriage, train board, aquarium, bric-a-brac. Sat., Sun., from 10 to 5. 530 Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft.

FINAL SALE — Household goods. Old trunks, Victorian chairs. Refrigerator, $25. Two 9x12 rugs, bedspreads, blankets, sheets, fine table linen and laces. Call 842-1812 now for appointment for Sat., Oct. 26.

FOUR-FAMILY YARD SALE — Fri., Sat., Oct. 25, 26, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Rain date Sun., Oct. 27.) Antique furniture, historical photographs, household items, clothes, toys, baby equipment, storm door, Christmas ornaments, ceramics. Tinton Ave., Eatontown (across from Fort Monmouth golf course.)

GARAGE SALE — 1204 Florence Ave., Union Beach, daily 10-4 except Sun. Miscellaneous items, antiques, clothing.

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 26, from 9-5. Miscellaneous. 207 Peachwood Rd., (Kings Valley) Middletown.

GARAGE SALE — Sofas, chairs, tables, lamps, dresser, slipcover remnants, rugs, tires, clothes, household items. Fri. and Sat., Oct. 25, 26. 72 Crestview Drive, Middletown.

GARAGE SALE — Oct. 26. Dryer, bike, children's clothes and toys. 20 West Farm Rd., Middletown from 10 to 5.

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 26, 10-4. Electric appliances, clothes, plants, household items. 173-174 White St., Shrewsbury.

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 26, from 9-4. Washing machine, baby items, miscellaneous. 32 Comanche Dr., Oceanport.

GARAGE SALE — Household, baby items, camping equipment, A.B. Dick Ditto machine. Sat., Sun., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early callers. 1 Winding Brook Way, Holmdel.

GARAGE SALE — Furniture, household items, golf clubs, pool table. Oct. 26, 10 to 3. 3 Fisher Pl., Red Bank.

GARAGE SALE — Fri. and Sat., Oct. 25-26, 10-3. Ladies', men's, children's clothes, den furniture, riding mower, household items, many miscellaneous items. 49 Borden Rd., Middletown (corner Crawford Rd., Oak Hill).

GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sat., Sun. Baby clothes, crib and accessories, plus household items. All in good condition. 79 Tall Timber Rd., off Laurel Ave., Middletown. 671-4395.

GARAGE SALE
17 Parker Ave., Fair Haven
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25, 26

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Sun., 9-4. Miscellaneous from two houses. 56 Summers Ave., off Monmouth Rd., W. Long Branch.

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Sun.
84 Monmouth Blvd., Oceanport
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GARAGE SALE — Oct. 26, 27, 28, 10 to 3 p.m. 6 Monterey Drive, Hazlet. 264-9522

GARAGE SALE — Sat., Oct. 26, 10 to 4. Quality antiques to never used items. Refrigerator, furniture, household, sporting, tools, toys, etc. Some free. 891 Holmdel Rd., (near Longstreet Rd.), Holmdel.

GARAGE SALE — ANTIQUES, BELLS, BOTTLES, PRINTS, FURNITURE. MUCH MORE. SUN. ONLY, 9 TO 5. FOLLOW SIGNS FROM LINCROFT INN.

GARAGE SALE — Oct. 26, 10-5. From four homes. Large selection of household items, furniture, Scott's stereo, children's clothes and more. 437 Middletown-Lincroft Rd., Lincroft.

GARAGE SALE — Sat., 11 to 4. Handicraft and ceramic items, clothes, drapes, miscellaneous. 54 Hialeah Ave., Middletown. Harmony to Tropical to Hialeah.

GARAGE SALE — 17 Ingram Circle, Matawan. Oct. 25, 9:30-2:30 p.m. Winterwear, snow tires, household, toys.

GARAGE SALE — Old Matawan home selling out. Corner curved china closet, wicker furniture, child's dressing stand, walnut hall stand, stuff galore from attic and cellar. Sat. only 10 to 5. 285 Main St., Matawan.

GARAGE SALE — 27 Forrest Ave., Rumson, Sat., Oct. 26, from 9 to 4. Please, no early callers.

GARAGE SALE — Mon., Oct. 28 9 to 4 p.m. 190 Oak Place, Fair Haven

GARAGE SALE — Rain or shine, Sat. and Sun., Oct. 26, 27, 10 to 5. Anything from jewelry to foot scrapper, from three homes. 7 Irma Place, Oceanport, off Monmouth Road.

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sat., Sun. Major and small appliances, clothes, curtains, tires, many, many household items. Rain date Nov. 1, 2, 3. 47 Snug Harbor Rd., Highlands.

NEARLY NEW SALE — Greater Red Bank section, National Counsel of Jewish Women. 10 to 4, Wed., Oct. 30, to Fri., Nov. 1. 27 West Front St., Red Bank (next to Victory Market).

PORCH SALE — Sat., Oct. 26, 10-4, 21 Hance Rd., Rumson. Odds and ends

RUMMAGE SALE — Oct. 26, 10-4, Firehouse 1, Colts Neck. Woman's Club Music Department. Rain date Oct. 27.

RUMMAGE SALE — Oct. 26, 12 to 4 p.m. 615 Union Ave., off Rt. 36, Union Beach. Used clothing.

TWO-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Fri., Sat., Oct. 25, 26, 10 to 4. Baby equipment, clothes, air conditioner, household items, games, miscellaneous. Off Main St. or Wilson Ave. to Lydia, to 83 and 85 Monmouth Ave., Port Monmouth.

YARD SALE — 1940 Ford body parts, furniture and bric-a-brac. Sat., Oct. 26 from 10 to 6 p.m. Rain day, Mon., Oct. 28. 57 Carol Rd., Middletown.

YARD SALE — 9-4, Wed. through Sat. 39 Highlands Ave., L onardo Everything must go

77. Pets and Livestock

ACCREDITED DOG TRAINING
Problems Corrected and Obedience In Your Home—Lifetime Guarantee
For FREE Consultation CALL 963-3700
American Dog Training Academies

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY
Male. Blue eyes.
671-2919

ARE YOU READY?
For $35 you can have your dog trained by one of the world's leading dog trainers. Classes start soon. Kay-9 College Pet Center, 870-3636 or 870-3644.

BASSET HOUND PUPPIES
Two litters, AKC registered, healthy. Call breeder, 222-2444.

BICHON FRISE — 10 weeks, male. AKC. Small cuddly pet. White. $150.* Call 542-0631

CHESTNUT GELDING — Six years old. Negative coggins. Experienced rider preferred. 583-5090 after 5 p.m.,

COLLIE PUPS — AKC, champion bloodline, six weeks. Born worm free. Have shots. 671-2438.

DOG CLASSES
Train your dog right. Free obedience demonstration. Results guaranteed. Classes start soon. Call now, 870-3636 or 870-3644.

FREE — Female puppy, six months old, has all shots. Very lovable. 671-5067

FREE — Labrador retriever, male, needs room to run. Good watchdog, good with kids. Also two part Persian kittens, blue/cream, females six weeks old, litter trained. 787-0834.

FREE PUPPIES — To good homes, four males, one female, white with black markings. Seven weeks. Call between 10 a.m.-3 p.m. 747-2075.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER — Eight months old male puppy. AKC registered, father champion. $100. Call 566-5208.

GUINEA PIGS — Two males, one female. With large portable pen. Call 291-1681

PEKINGESE STUD WANTED — For mid-November. Must be white or cream. No championships required. 542-6406.

PINTO MARE — Reasonable to good home. Saddles, miscellaneous horse tack. 542-8247

77. Pets and Livestock

POODLES AKC — Black, miniature, $85. Ready to go Nov. 5. Deposit will hold. 787-2629.

SAMOYED PUPPIES — AKC registered. Eight weeks. Champion bloodline. Have shots. Call 739-0612.

SCOTTISH TERRIERS — AKC, champion line, home bred. Call 542-8833 or, if no answer, 542-2243.

SIAMESE KITTENS — Bluepoint, six weeks old, $30 each. 741-6236 after 6 p.m.

SPECIALIZED BOARDING — For brood mares or yearlings. Top quality feed, care, grooming and turn out. Colts Neck area 872-0937 after 4:30.

100's OF PUPS
WORLD'S LARGEST SELECTION
Hours: Open Sat., Sun., Mon. 10-5
Other Days By Apt. (Closed Tues.)
St. Bernards $50 to $150, Irish Wolfhound and Great Dane $60, Toy Terriers and Chihuahuas $50 to $100, German Shepherds $50, Lassie Farm Collies $40 to $85, Peke-a-Poos and Cock-a-Poos $40 to $150, Red Setters $85, Beagles $40, Eskimo Huskies $40, Farm Shepherds $40, Wolf Spitz $100, Boxer and Bull Terriers $40, Golden Retriever and Samoyed $40, Rotweiler and Labrador $40, Newfoundlands $150.
J.P. O'NEILL PUPPY FARM
U.S. Hwy 1 Princeton, N.J.
(609) 452-9291. No calls Sat., Sun.

79. Swap or Exchange

REFRIGERATOR — Will trade 19 cu. ft. two-year-old refrigerator over-freezer. Would like 15 cu. ft. of same. 747-1960.

80. Merchandise Wanted

AAAAAAAA
LIQUIDATE UNWANTED ANTIQUES, JEWELRY, RUGS, FOR CASH
INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES
10 Riverside Ave., Red Bank 741-7474

AAAA CASH FOR TRAINS — Any makes, condition, parts. $300 for Lionel No. 381, cars 412 thru 416. 774-3710.

ALL LIONEL TRAINS
Or American Flyer. I pay more. 946-2893.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Oriental rugs. LES DEUX & DON PONS, 799 River Rd., Fair Haven. 842-6257 or 741-4337.

ANTIQUES — Paintings, N.J. Atlas Estates purchased and appraised. 747-2003. The Hudson Shop, Inc., 511 Broad St., Shrewsbury.

BICYCLE CARRIER FOR AUTO
CALL 495-0029

BUYING SILVER COINS
PRIOR TO 1965
PAYING UP TO 250%
Also buying silver dollars. Call 264-3456. After 6 p.m., 264-1676.

COPPER — Brass, lead, aluminum, batteries, cast iron and steel scrap. Old heaters and radiators, used machinery. Antiques. L. Abrams & Son. 774-5900

LIONEL TRAINS
Immediate appraisal. 531-1386 anytime

NAN JOHNSON
BUYS AND BUYS
From an entire household to a single item. Antique furniture, jewelry, silver. Immediate cash. Top dollar. 741-5331.

OLD FURNITURE — Antiques, china, glassware, art objects and bric-a-brac, immediate cash for anything and everything. Ruscil's, 25 East Front St. 741-1693.

ORIENTAL RUGS PURCHASED
Any size or type. Highest prices paid. Call 222-0304.

SILVER COINS WANTED — All coins bought. Top prices paid. Coin Shop, Toms River. 244-5312.

WANTED
Old wooden barn
Call 681-8526

WANTED
Used Oriental Rugs
Chinese and Persian
Also Wall Tapestries
FRIEDMAN GALLERIES 774-3143

REAL ESTATE RENTALS 100

101. Apartments

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Five-room apartment. Immediate occupancy. $225 includes all utilities. Lease, references and security required. Call Mr. Ryan, McGOWAN-RYAN, Realtors, 747-3000.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — One-bedroom garden apartment. $170 monthly plus utilities, one year lease, one month security. Paul P. Bova, Realtors, 671-2544.

BRADLEY BEACH — Spacious one-bedroom apartment. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned, off street parking. One block from ocean. From $180. Call 774-2036 or 233-7772.

DEAL VICINITY ASBURY PARK
CARLTON HOUSE
LUXURY HIGH-RISE BUILDING
510 Deal Lake Drive
Elegant 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Includes central air conditioning, heat, hot water, gas, electric, with terrace. 24-hour doorman service. Overlooking Deal Lake and the ocean.
(201) 776-5450 776-5454

DEAL VICINITY — Asbury Park. One-bedroom garden apartment. Large rooms. $165 a month, heat included. Call Jean, 776-9060 or 774-2661.

DELUXE — 3½-room apartment, unfurnished. Red Bank area. Carpeting, washer and dryer. Includes bar. Parking for two cars. Lease. $300 per month including utilities. Ted Hall Agency, 842-4200. After 4:30 p.m., 747-9598.

EATONTOWN AREA — Apartment, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Call between 6-8 p.m. 922-1818.

EXCLUSIVELY YOURS
Live in quiet elegance, tranquility and security. Designer-furnished studio efficiencies and 3½-room executive suites. Total living in an inviting contemporary atmosphere. Enjoy a short or long stay. No leases. Maid and linen service available.
HARBOUR POINT
1492 Ocean Ave. Sea Bright, N.J.
747-3353 741-1200

GREENGROVE GARDENS
99 Greengrove Ave., Keyport, N.J.
1-Bedroom $190
2-Bedroom $240
Efficiencies
Includes heat, hot water, air conditioner
2 blocks east Rt. 36 and Middle Rd.
PHONE 264-1846
Mgr. — Apt. 72

HIGHLANDS — Magnificent ocean view. Modern, spacious, one-bedroom. New appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, pool, recreation. $235 monthly plus utilities. Call 671-0904 after 6.

HIGHLANDS — Overlooking river and ocean, elegant new garden apartment. One-bedroom, recreation facilities, with carpeting, air conditioning, terrace. $235 monthly plus utilities and security. Call 671-0904.

HIGHLANDS — Overlooking river, modern, three bedrooms. $195 plus gas, electric, security. 229-3566 or 291-4121.

HIGHLANDS — Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. All utilities included. Yearround. 291-9466.

HIGHLANDS — Three-room furnished apartment. No pets. Inquire at Cap Wheeler's, 128 Bay Ave., Highlands.

HIGHLANDS — Waterwitch Ave. Furnished studio apartment. $175 a month. Call 291-3940 after 6 p.m.

KEANSBURG — Clean two-bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Available immediately. 20 Hancock St.

KEANSBURG — Four modern rooms. Available Nov. 1. Rent $170. Call 751-6746

KEANSBURG — Four rooms. Adults. No pets. Call after 5 p.m. 787-2262. If no answer 787-1295.

KEANSBURG — Three-room apartment. Unfurnished, $175, heat, hot water included. Furnished, $200, all utilities included. 787-2663.

KEANSBURG — Three-room apartment. Security required. Available Nov. 1st. Call 566-6672.

KEANSBURG — 15 Laurel Ave. One five-room and one two-room apartment. All utilities. Security required.

KEYPORT — Six-room apartment in private home. If you have called before, try again. After 7 p.m., 739-1170.

LARGE UPSTAIRS — House apartment. 199 Port Monmouth Rd., Port Monmouth. Three bedrooms, kitchen with walk-in pantry, bath, dining room, living room and sun parlor. $275 plus electric. 495-0374.

101. Apartments

LEONARDO — Four rooms and bath. Heat, hot water, gas supplied. $225 a month plus security. 291-4463.

LONG BRANCH — Furnished four-room apartment, suitable for couple. Heat and water supplied. No pets. Call evenings, 229-1553.

LONG BRANCH — Four rooms. Adults preferred. No pets. Private home plus garage. Call after 5 p.m., 222-0118.

MATAWAN — Pleasant two-bedroom downstairs apartment with large kitchen, dining and living room. Private house in residential section near town. 583-1140.

MIDDLETOWN — Five-room apartment. All utilities furnished. $225. Call 741-2115

MONMOUTH BEACH — Apartment with garage. All utilities included. Ocean and river view. No pets. 229-1956.

NAVESINK RIVER — One-bedroom apartment. Cozy apartment. Heat included. Convenient to shopping and railroad. $180 a month. Call Bob, Resident Manager, 842-3740.

ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS — Highlands, N.J. Call for appointment, 9 to 5 at 229-1600, ask for Jean or Mr. Cieri. After 5 p.m., call 229-9303, ask for Mr. Cieri.

PERFECT FOR SINGLE — Three new rooms, $185 includes all utilities. Private entrance, yard, New York bus stop. 495-0257.

RED BANK — All electric three-bedroom apartment. Kitchen, living room. Excellent neighborhood. Available immediately. $265 a month. References required. 222-0577 or 842-2434.

RED BANK — Beautiful 4½-room apartment on the river. For appointment call 741-3691, Mrs. Millburn, between 9-5.

RED BANK
GREENTREE APARTMENTS, 239 SPRING ST. UNFURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM AND STUDIO APARTMENT AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. CALL 741-3953 FOR APPOINTMENT.

RED BANK — Large unfurnished apartment. Seven rooms. First floor. Centrally located. All utilities supplied. Security required. 741-6176 after 6:30 p.m.

RED BANK — One bedroom garden apartments, $190. Security and lease required. No dogs, no cats. Adults preferred. Call only 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 741-2975.

RED BANK — Spacious 5½-room penthouse apartment overlooking the Navesink River. Also 4½ and 5-room apartments. Luxury building. Air conditioned. Call 842-4865.

RED BANK — Three bedrooms, $250 per month plus utilities. No pets. Inquire of 35 Oakland St., Red Bank.

RED BANK — Three rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Quiet person. Utilities. 747-9448

RED BANK
Three-room apartment will be available. Call 741-7127.

RED BANK — Two-room apartment. Shore bath. All utilities. Elderly gentleman preferred. $100 a month. Call after 4 p.m. 741-3036.

RED BANK — 3 and 4-room apartment. Inquire at 208 Monmouth St. or call 741-7092

RUMSON — One-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Suitable for single or couple. Hot water. No pets. $190 per month. Year lease. Security. 842-0606 after 6 p.m. Available Nov. 1.

RUMSON
ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT
CALL 842-2660

SEA BRIGHT — Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. Fireplace, dishwasher, central air conditioner, carpeting and drapes. Also suitable for professional or business. Arthur's, 842-0088.

SEA BRIGHT — Fantastic new townhouse, two bedrooms, 2½ baths, full dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher stove/refrigerator. One year lease. $395 a month. 291-3044.

SEA BRIGHT — Five rooms, private beach, private entrance and parking. No utilities. $275 a month. 586 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, evenings.

SEA BRIGHT — Studio apartment. Wall-to-wall carpet. Ocean view. All utilities. No pets. One month's rent, one month's security $150 a month. 842-9807 or 291-2375.

SEA BRIGHT — Two-room apartment, furnished. Ready for occupancy. 842-1794

SEA BRIGHT — Three-room apartment, $195. Five-room apartment, with garage, $295. Nov. 1-June 1. Furnished. 988-8028.

SMALL EFFICIENCY — 199 Port Monmouth Rd., Port Monmouth. Bedroom, kitchen-living room area, bath. $170 plus electric. 495-0374.

SUB LEASE — $200 one-bedroom garden apartment for $180. Minimum 6 months. Free off street parking, laundry facilities, free heat, hot water. Call 222-0797 before noon or after 4 p.m.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT — $165 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 291-1571

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT
173 Seeley Ave.
Keansburg

THREE ROOMS — Unfurnished, heat furnished. Downtown Keyport. Call 264-0708 or see Mr. Westreich, 45 W. Front St.

UNFURNISHED — Three and four-room apartments. Lovely location facing Deal Lake on Deal Lake Drive in Asbury Park. No pets. 493-8391.

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY — With carpeting. Suitable for two persons. $150 per month including utilities, plus one month security. 291-3003.

UNION BEACH — Three rooms, $160. Four rooms, $175. Both plus utilities. 264-3865 or 254-4665.

UNION BEACH
Four large, nice rooms. Bus at door. 264-2786

UNION BEACH — Five rooms. Suitable for adults. Call 739-9677 or (212) GR5-7231

101. Apartments

WANAMASSA GARDENS
NEAR PARK AND SHOPPING. UNUSUAL ONE BEDROOM. NEW GARDEN APARTMENT. LARGE LIVING ROOM. MANY CLOSETS. FRONT AND REAR ENTRANCE PLUS TERRACE. HEAT INCLUDED. $185 PER MONTH
RESIDENT MANAGER. CALL DAY OR EVENINGS, 775-0878, ASK FOR CAROL.

EATONTOWN
ALL ELECTRIC
EATON CREST APARTMENTS & CLUB
Quiet, beautifully landscaped 20 acres, Colonial Garden Apartments
Best and largest pool, tennis and other recreational facilities in shore area. Excellent shopping, schools and other facilities. Most spacious, well designed, air conditioned one and two bedroom apartments. Ample off street parking. Open 7 days a week from 9 to 5.
RENTALS:
One bedroom ..... $170/$175
Two bedrooms ..... $215/$220
Phone:
542-1105 542-1580
After 5 p.m. 542-4534
Directions 2 minutes off Parkway Exit 105 or west from Eatontown Circle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Excuse me, gentlemen, I said I'd wave bye-bye."

101. Apartments

WATERFRONT — Furnished three-room apartments. All utilities. Patio overlooking river. Monthly, yearly. Nautilus Apartments, Sea Bright. 842-0505.

WEST END—LONG BRANCH — Enjoy total luxury living in a contemporary relaxed atmosphere. Two-bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse apartment, and one-bedroom apartment plus convertible den. Colossal closets, wall-to-wall carpet. From $235. AVERY ARMS, 119 Avery Ave., 229-4460, 741-1200.

WEST END — 2½, furnished, full kitchenette, air, terrace, pool, beach, bus. $179 to $189. 222-8235.

102. Houses For Rent

A BRIGHT, CLEAN — Cheerful ranch cottage on wooded lot with privacy in Middletown. Wall-to-wall, 19x18 living room. 14x11 bedroom. Eat-in kitchen with kitchenette. Bath. Enclosed side porch, 16x12. Full clean, dry basement. Move-in excellent-plus condition. Suitable for couple. $250 a month plus utilities, unfurnished. $275 plus utilities, furnished. One month security, one month advance. Let's talk about it. 671-2149.

ABSOLUTELY GREAT — Three bedrooms, huge living room with fireplace, solarium, two baths, central air conditioning, pool. Beach. $600 per month. Available immediately. Call 671-6739.

BELFORD AREA — Ranch style home, five years old. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Immediate occupancy. $325 month. 566-5569. Call after 8 p.m.

BRADLEY BEACH — Three bedrooms, can be furnished. Central air. Walk to beach. $250 a month. 291-5371 or 776-8614.

EAST KEANSBURG — Small house for rent. Couple preferred. Nov. 1st occupancy. Nice area. 671-3138.

FAIR HAVEN — House to rent. Six-room duplex, includes three bedrooms. $300 plus heat, utilities. Convenient location. 431-9033 evenings.

FAIR HAVEN — Two bedrooms. Near school and shopping center. Available now. $275 a month plus utilities. Security. Call 741-4636 evenings.

KEANSBURG — Clean two-bedroom house. Wall-to-wall carpeting and paneling throughout. Living room, kitchen, fully tiled bath. Hot water baseboard heat. $215 per month, plus utilities. 495-1047.

KEANSBURG — Three-room cottage. Couple preferred. $150. Furnished. $180. Pay own utilities. Security. 787-0519.

LEONARDO — Two-bedroom bungalow. Elderly couple preferred. No pets. Call 291-9451

LONG BRANCH — Four bedrooms, fireplace. $325 a month plus fuel and utilities, security. 235 Allen Pl., 222-5718.

MATAWAN STRATHMORE — Four-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial. Central air conditioning, gas heat, all appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, slate hall, patio, oversized lot. 55 minutes New York by bus or train. $450 month. 583-9079.

MATAWAN STRATHMORE — Four-bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, air conditioned. 55 minutes NYC. Immediate. $395. Owner, 516-676-1794.

MIDDLETOWN — Three-bedroom ranch, kitchen, dining area, living room, detached garage with workshop. Rent with option to buy. $300 a month with security. Call Mr. Keeley at 739-2225 or 671-5775.

MIDDLETOWN — Split level. Three bedrooms, gameroom, 1½ baths. Fenced-in yard. One month's security plus one year lease. $400 per month plus own utilities. Immediate occupancy for responsible family. Call Mrs. Lega, Mullaney Realty, Realtor, 8 Tindall Rd., Middletown. 671-5151.

MIDDLETOWN — Two-bedroom cottage on beautifully landscaped lot. Asking $325 a month. Carl F. Zellers, Realtor, 946-4443.

MONMOUTH BEACH — Honeymoon cottage. Three rooms and bath. Very private. $225 a month, yearly lease, plus utilities. HICKEY AGENCY, Realtors, 222-4087 anytime.

NEW SHREWSBURY — Five-bedroom on one acre. Two full baths, recreation room, garage. $375 a month. Available immediately. Office, 532-8214, 842-9464 after 5.

NEW SHREWSBURY — One-bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeting throughout. Refrigerator and stove. Sundeck. 493-3573.

NEW SHREWSBURY — Quiet residential area. Four bedrooms, three baths. Full basement. Two-car garage. $410 a month plus utilities. 741-4705.

RED BANK — Duplex. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, enclosed porch, private driveway and entrance. Excellent area. Spacious. Adults preferred. $225 a month plus security and utilities. 747-3964.

RED BANK — Unfurnished two-bedroom house. 221 Pearl St. Living room and kitchen, walk-in pantry. Newly decorated. No pets. $160 per month plus utilities. $300 security. Inquire 62 Harding Rd., Red Bank, 741-1607.

RUMSON DWELLING — Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat, garage. Lease, $400/mo. DENNIS K. BYRNE, Realtor, 8 W. River Rd., Rumson. 842-1150.

RUMSON — Two-bedroom cottage, furnished. Wall-to-wall carpet. All utilities. Reasonable. No dogs. 842-2086.

RUMSON — Two 2-bedroom houses, each with washer/dryer. Privacy. Suitable for adults. $265, $350. 291-1267 or 842-7400.

SHADOW LAKE VILLAGE — New two-bedroom, two-bath condominium. Choice location. Outstanding recreation facilities. One year lease. $375 month. E. A. HANLON, 842-0110.

SMALL FARM IN HOLMDEL — Available with six-room house. Adult family preferred. 264-1970 after 6 p.m.

UNION BEACH — Modern four-bedroom house, large living room, dining room, with patio and fenced yard. $300 a month plus utilities. One month security required. Call 264-0265.

WIDE SELECTION OF RENTALS — Furnished and unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. SAMUEL TEICHER AGENCY, Oceanport Ave., Oceanport. 542-3500.

108. Commercial Rentals

ATTRACTIVE
SIX ROOM SUITE
Centrally located in Red Bank, approximately 900 sq. ft., heat, air conditioning, janitorial services, self service elevator, free parking. Will sub-divide.
Also 3-room suite. Approximately 420 Sq. ft.
Call 747-1100
or your Broker
Available Immediately

101. Apartments

RED BANK LUXURY HI-RISE
RIVERVIEW TOWERS — 28 RIVERSIDE AVE.
OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL NAVESINK RIVER
ONLY 3 BLO

131. Houses for Sale

FAIR HAVEN — Good sturdy house, large comfortable rooms. Fireplace. Finished basement. 1½ baths. four bedrooms. Moving out of state, must sell. Asking $44,900; will dicker. 741-3253.

FAIR HAVEN — Two bedrooms, large yard. Near schools, transportation, shopping center. $22,000. Call 741-4636 evenings.

FAIR HAVEN
This excellent area ranch in River Oaks area features three bedrooms, two fireplaces to take away winter chills, and a beautifully landscaped site. New double oven and dishwasher will please the lady of the house. See to appreciate at $69,000.

BORUS
REALTORS
600 River Rd. Fair Haven
747-4532

FAIR HAVEN
Terrific starter or retirement home. Newly aluminum sided Colonial. Living room, kitchen, three bedrooms, one bath and utility room. Carpeted. Well kept, nice grounds and low taxes. Only $25,900. Call for appointment.

CAMASSA AGENCY
REALTOR MCMLS
741-6336
4 Parker Ave. Little Silver
Open 7 Days

Florida Calling!
Now is the time to buy that home, apartment, duplex or income property. Act now! ED CONWAY, Realty Inc., 2731 Oakland Pk. Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP
BI-LEVEL
THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING "SEAL OF APPROVAL"
Nothing to do but move the furniture into this immaculate home. Beautiful oak floors throughout first level, paneled family room, four large bedrooms, two full baths. A gracious and spacious home for your family. Excellent residential area. Ideal location for commuter. Assumable mortgage to qualified buyer.
REDUCING TO $53,900
TWO-STORY COLONIAL
CHARM, LOCATION, CONVENIENCE
Three words that mean so much when buying a home. We have it all tied together in this well cared for offering. Living room, formal dining room, three large bedrooms, full basement. Lovely landscaped fenced lot. Ideal location for commuter.
IT'S YOURS FOR $47,500
BEN ALPERN REALTORS
46 W. Main St. Freehold
Call 462-6464

HAZLET $28,500
Three bedrooms, featuring 19'x11' master, 18' modern eat-in kitchen, spacious living room, utility room, garage, 50'x100' landscaped lot. Low taxes. Call to inspect.
MELMED REALTORS 671-5650

"HOLLY TREE FARM" — Little Silver. This elegant home is now for sale. Totally remodeled in the past three years. The rooms are large, with high ceilings. Reception hall, parlor, library, garden room, seat 12 for dinner, playroom, gourmet kitchen with pantry and breakfast room, seven bedrooms, 4½ baths. Immediate possession. Asking $129,500. COZENS REALTOR, 813 River Rd., Fair Haven. 741-7686. MLS.

HOLMDEL
Five-bedroom expanded ranch. Park-like setting. Lovely country kitchen with beamed ceiling, full paneled and carpeted basement. Let your children ride their own horses on this beautiful 2½ acre piece of property. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Call
COUNTRY HOUSE REALTY
Opp. Bell Labs Holmdel
946-2500

HOLMDEL
Tastefully appointed and enviably located. Five-bedroom residence. Delightful country views surround this charming home with slate foyer and natural woodwork throughout. Family room with fireplace, full basement, central air, vacuum, intercom. A gracious home for only $135,000.

McCUE
Realtors
30 Ridge Rd. Rumson
842-2760

HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
Warm your toes this winter, two fireplaces for cozy gatherings. Cool pool for next summer. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, beautiful grounds. Immediate occupancy. $59,900. BECHT & CO., Realtors, 447 Broad St., Shrewsbury. 842-3933.

KEANSBURG — Small house, two bedrooms, 25' living room with dinette, completely modern bath and kitchen, baseboard heat. Ready to move in, no work. Completely furnished. $16,900. Call 495-0162.

KEYPORT — Squeaky clean custom ranch. Dining room with wall-to-wall, 2½ baths, central air, paneled basement, double garage. Walk to N.Y. bus. $40,000. Sterling McCann, Real Estate Broker, 566-9666.

LARGE CAPE COD
Excellent Fair Haven location. 21' living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, full basement, attached garage. Most attractive. $42,000.

BORUS
REALTORS
600 River Rd. Fair Haven
747-4532

LITTLE SILVER
Sparkling mint condition ranch on a truly magnificent wooded acre site, boasts two fireplaces, central air, three bedrooms, two baths. See to appreciate this gracious home. May we show it to you? Asking $64,500.

BORUS
REALTORS
600 River Rd. Fair Haven
747-4532

LOCUST
Entertainment dream of a lifetime. Imagine a family room, a wet bar room and a garaeroo plus two fireplaces, a sauna, three or four bedrooms, 3½ baths and wall-to-wall throughout. Kitchen is a wife's dream, including two self-cleaning ovens and large dinette area. Summer is great with 20x20 screened-in porch. This sprawling ranch is set on 1¾ acres of lush wooded lot. No mortgage problem as owner has high $63,000 mortgage for qualified buyer. Asking only $99,500. Must see to appreciate.

BORUS
REALTORS
600 River Rd. Fair Haven
747-4532

MIDDLETOWN — Oak Hill area. Luxury home with many refinements on five acres. Five bedrooms, four baths, four-car garage. $139,000. Principals only. Call Mr. Jones, 741-4343.

MIDDLETOWN
Much desired Oak Hill section boasts this well landscaped, charming four-bedroom Colonial which will surely catch your eye. A kitchen the ladies will adore and was featured in Good Housekeeping. Transferred owner wants quick sale at $68,500.

BORUS
REALTORS
600 River Rd. Fair Haven
747-4532

131. Houses for Sale

BE THE FIRST
to see this spectacular Colonial house just listed with us, situated in one of the prettiest areas of Rumson.
Six bedrooms (the master has a fireplace), 4½ baths, central air. Many, many extras. Offered at a sensational price of $165,000.
RUMSON REALTY
And Marine Inc.
91 East River Rd. Rumson
842-1894

131. Houses for Sale

MIDDLETOWN — For the fussy. If you have trouble finding a home that's clean enough for your taste, your search is ended. This new three-bedroom ranch with extra-large living room will satisfy anyone. Take a peek at only $34,500. Call now. THE KIRWAN CO., Realtors. Open 'til 8. 264-7200

MIDDLETOWN — Four-bedroom Colonial, two years old, 2½ baths, full basement and family room. $67,900. Call Owner, days, 725-3591. Evenings after 7 p.m., 725-4964.

MIDDLETOWN — $38,500. Corner ranch. Three bedrooms, dining room, family room, basement, garage, newly decorated. Sterling McCann, Real Estate Broker, 566-9666.

MIDDLETOWN $40,500
Great value in this split level. Three bedrooms with 12'x14' master, gameroom, dining room, utility room, 1½ full baths, one-car attached garage. 75'x100' lot. Taxes below $700.
MELMED REALTORS 671-5650

MONMOUTH BEACH WATERFRONT
Dock Your Boat at Your Door
Unusual Contemporary Split, just three years old. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, two-car garage.
Separate kitchen on lower level makes ideal "Mother-in-law" apartment.
Fantastic view. Really an investment in good year-round living. Well-priced at $79,900.

HICKEY AGENCY
Realtor
37 Beach Rd. Monmouth Beach
Call 222-4087 anytime

NEW LISTING
LITTLE SILVER — Four-bedroom, two-bath Cape Cod. Wood burning fireplace in living room with sun room off it, separate dining room, cheerful kitchen, cellar, garage. Near schools, stores and bus. Transferred owner asking $41,900.

ALLAIRE-FARROW
Realtor
294 Broad St. Red Bank
741-3450
Call anytime

NEW LISTINGS
RUMSON
Five-bedroom, 1½-bath, with newly renovated kitchen, den, fireplace in living room. Beautiful water view, convenient location.
$50,000
LITTLE SILVER
Four-bedroom, two-bath Dutch Colonial. 15x27 living room with fireplace, two dens. Walking distance to station, school and shopping.
$68,500

ALLAIRE-FARROW
Realtor
294 Broad St. Red Bank
741-3450
Call anytime

NEW LISTING
Spacious family home. Four bedrooms, two baths, gameroom plus exposed basement potential for workroom. Location: adjacent to park in rear. Many extras are available. Middletown - $48,500.

VICTORIAN "1860"
Restored over last five years. Four bedrooms, two baths, spacious modern kitchen, brand new two-car garage. "If you like the old like new" call us. Rumson — $64,000.

REDDEN AGENCY REALTORS
301 Maple Ave., Red Bank
741-9100
Evenings 542-3777

NEW SHREWSBURY — Charming, secluded farmhouse on one treed acre. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, two stone fireplaces, two-car garage. Priced to sell. $52,500. Call 431-0070.

OUR PERSONALIZED SERVICE — Offers you, the home buyer, a selection of over 2000 homes in every price category and style. The Berg Agency, Rt. 35, Middletown. 671-1000.

PRICE REDUCED
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
Beautiful custom built hillside ranch. Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, hot water baseboard heat, two-car attached garage, full finished basement with fireplace. Dogwoods, Scotch pines, azaleas and mighty Oaks on lot 136x169. Dead-end street. Excellent neighborhood. $62,900.

The BROOK AGENCY
Realtor
99 First Ave. Atlantic Highlands
291-1717
QUALITY REALTY ASSOC.
Hwy 36 and Homestead Ave., Leonardo
291-3232

RUMSON — Prime estate locale. Custom built spacious ranch. Living room and family room have fireplaces, formal dining room, electric kitchen with eat-in breakfast area, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, finished gameroom with ½ bath, three-car garage space. Hot air oil-fired heat, central air conditioned, screened porch, patio. Formal 1½ acre plot. $129,500.

LITTLE SILVER — Conveniently located to shopping and railroad station. Custom built ranch. Fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Hot water oil-fired heat. Attached one-car garage, porch, patio. Large deep lot. $62,500.

RUMSON — Modern Colonial. Living room has a fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement. Hot air oil heat. Large rustic lot. $59,900.

Dennis K. Byrne
REALTOR-INSUROR
8 West River Road, Rumson
Phone 842-1150
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING

131. Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN RUMSON
Two family home in BUSINESS ZONE. Has great potential as offices or shops. Investment or in-law home. Asking
$48,500.
CALL 842-2900
Applebrook Agency
Realtors
112 Ave. of Two Rivers
Rumson 842-2900

Better Than GOLD.....
COLTS NECK 115 ACRES
HORSE — CATTLE — or PRODUCE FARM
Main house . . 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 9 rooms. Heated pool plus 3 other homes for managers & helpers. Many extras. Terms arranged.
$787,000
MARIO DeSALVO
REALTOR — MLS
22 Limerick Pl. 264-9269 Hazlet

131. Houses for Sale

RUMSON BONANZA
A BIG house on BIG grounds at a BIG bargain price. Includes swimming pool, three-car garage, 3½ baths, basement gameroom and total privacy. Room for horses and possible subdivision. Only $85,000 for quick sale.

TED HALL AGENCY
733 River Rd. Fair Haven
842-4200

Rumson's Ultra! "Immediate Occupancy"
Located at "The Lucky Horseshoe," finest residential neighborhood! New Colonial — with five spacious bedrooms, 3½ baths. Custom construction, beautiful design and floor plan! Asking $105,000!

Shrewsbury Colonial "Rent or Buy"
Outstanding three-bedroom custom Colonial. Full cellar, fireplace. Mortgage principal can be assumed. Immediate occupancy! Arrangements can be made to rent with option to buy for qualified party! Unparalleled value at $54,900.

ADAMS AGENCY-REALTORS
Open 7 days, 24 hour service
842-5098
130 Ave. of 2 Rivers Rumson

TOMS RIVER — Three-bedroom ranch within walking distance to water, school, shopping. Dining area, kitchen, utility room, one bath. Living room 12x24, family room 11x24. A 14x32 sundeck with full foundation. Lot 100x150 with metal shed and dog run. 1974 taxes $708. Price $33,000. By owner. Call 255-1596 after 5:30 p.m. Owner buying another house.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Charming Cape Cod on lovely Holland Road, Middletown. Living room with fireplace, pine kitchen, large dining room, two bedrooms plus completely heated and paneled ground level basement. Would make great apartment for mother or extra bedroom. Lot 125x400. $37,500 for quick sale. 229-0925 or 671-6647.

TRANSFERRED, OR JUST OUTGROWING YOUR HOME? — Call or write for your complimentary copy of AppleBrook's monthly Homes for Living magazine. Offers pictures, prices, descriptions, APPLEBROOK AGENCY, Realtors, 950 Hwy. 35, Middletown 671-2300.

TRANSFERRED, MUST SELL — $32,900. Two-bedroom frame house. Living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, charming eat-in kitchen, tiled bath, 50x100 lot, new heating, 220 wiring. Call 495-2443.

UNION BEACH — If you care about lovely landscaping, central air, tasteful decorating, call us now about this beautiful three-bedroom young modern ranch with full basement — you'll be delighted. Asking $34,900. Call now. THE KIRWAN CO., Realtors. Open 'til 8. 264-7200.

UNION BEACH — Short bread? You don't have to have a barrel of money to move into this lovely three-bedroom ranch. Also features formal dining room, full basement. Close to transportation and schools. Call collect now. Asking $33,900. THE KIRWAN CO., Realtors. Open 'til 8. 264-7200

WALK IN AND START LIVING — In this well kept older home in choice Fair Haven location. High ceilings, fireplace in living room, sunny den, formal dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, great storage in attic and cellar. Quiet street, protected yard. Asking $47,900.
Call anytime, 671-0600
NAVESINK ASSOC.
Realtor
National Matchmaker Broker

WATERFRONT — Just listed, in Port-Au-Peck. Be the first to see this charming stucco home with eight bedrooms, kitchen with family room, living room with fireplace, situated on nice size lot with loads of fruit trees, flowers and shrubs. Asking $69,500. Call CAMASSA AGENCY, Realtor, 4 Parker Ave., Little Silver. 741-6336.

1ST. TIME OFFERED
Monmouth Hills, 12-year-old Colonial expanded ranch. Hilltop setting. Almost an acre of beautiful wooded grounds, abundance of mountain laurel, azaleas and dogwoods. Excellent throughout. Three spacious bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, lovely modern kitchen with breakfast area, family room, separate laundry with washer and dryer included, full basement, gameroom and workshop, two-car attached garage. Many extras — central air conditioning, electronic air filter, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. Winter view of Sandy Hook Bay and New York skyline. Call for appointment. $89,900.

WATERBURY AGENCY
Realtor -47 Years of Service -Insuror
62 Maple Ave. 747-3500 Red Bank
7¾% MORTGAGES — "Wayside Woods." New homes by Century Building Co. from $69,900. 531-0505, 922-9070.

131. Houses for Sale

RIVER PLAZA CAPE
Full dormers, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement with paneled game room. Many extras. Excellent condition. Vacant. Asking $39,900.
SCHANK
AGENCY 8 Linden Pl 747-0397
REALTOR RED BANK Eves. Sun 747-4088

3-BEDROOM RANCH LOW $40's
Among this home's many features is a 35' paneled game room with built-in bar, spacious living room, dining room combined. Large master bedroom, full basement, garage and private fenced-in yard. Asking $42,900. No down. VA financing available, as well as low down; FHA financing. Subject to qualification. Call today . . .
STERLING THOMPSON
ASSOCIATES - REALTOR
340 Hwy 35 Middletown
747-5600

GRACIOUS VICTORIAN ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
Completely restored. Lovely panoramic hillside view. Over one acre of ivy covered woodland trail plus regulation size tennis court. Remodeled country kitchen with beamed ceiling, formal dining room and living room with fireplace, den with fireplace. A huge, old fashioned spotless basement with workshop. Transferred owner will sacrifice. $66,400.
BAHRS REAL ESTATE
1 Bay Ave., Highlands
(Opposite Bahrs Restaurant)
872-1600

131. Houses for Sale

SHADOW LAKE MIDDLETOWN
Almost three beautifully treed and private acres on a stocked serene lake. Top condition. Four-bedroom, two-bath ranch. Two fireplaces, gameroom, den. Apartment bound owner anxious. Asking
$98,500
ACQUIRE THRU . . .
ELLEN S.
HAZELTON
Realtor
842-3200
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
West River Road Rumson

132. Apartments Town Houses

CONDOMINIUMS
Ocean-River-Bay
(or Wooded Area)
New and Resale
Wide Selection
Of Location and Facilities
Modest to Elegant
From $29,000 Up
HICKEY AGENCY
Realtor
37 Beach Rd. Monmouth Beach
Call 222-4087 anytime

133. Income Property

RED BANK — Apartment house for sale. Four individual furnished apartments. Mortgage arranged, 20 years at 6%. Owner, 741-3213.

RED BANK — Six-unit house in good area, close to shopping. Fully licensed and rented. Excellent condition and good return. $60,000. 870-3156.

137. Lots and Acreage

COLTS NECK — 19 acres with clear stream and possible pond site. Total price $27,500. Owner wants cash deal. HAROLD LINDEMANN, Broker, Eatontown. 542-1103.

MIDDLETOWN — Charming lot. Close to schools and shopping. Cleared. MYRON P. KOZICKY AGENCY, 45 Rt. 35, Eatontown. 544-1400

RUMSON — Build your dream house on this 1½ acre lot in residential area.
842-2720

RUMSON — Waterfront. Sweeping views of the Shrewsbury river. 1.5 acres. Asking $60,000. Call now . . . COZENS, Realtor, 813 River Rd., Fair Haven, N.J. 741-7686.

WILL TRADE — 16 choice building lots in Florida, each 75' x 135' for local property of equal value with or without buildings. High and dry. 681-5722.

$22,900 — ¾-acre building site, adjacent to pond. 175' frontage. Exceptional Lincroft location. Call for appointment. E. A. ARMSTRONG, Realtors, 555 Prospect Ave., Little Silver. 741-4500.

2.6 ACRES — Heavily wooded, Hillandale Farm, Chapel Hill Road, Middletown. $31,000. 291-3709.

138. Mobile Homes

HOMETTE 10x50 — Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, unfurnished. Call 739-2998 or 787-3230.

140. Real Estate Wanted

CASH BUYER — Seeking modern waterfront home with dock. THE TOWNE AGENCY, 264-8456.

HOUSES OR LAND
$ Cash for your house or land
THE KIRWAN CO., Realtor
160 Hwy 36 West Keansburg, N.J.
787-6600

131. Houses For Sale

LIKE TUDORS?
You'll love this true brick tudor with the flavor of Olde England and all the conveniences of modern America. A large living room with fireplace, formal dining room and bright modern kitchen make it a delight for entertaining. Three bedrooms plus a den make it a great family home in Little Silver for only $45,900.
RUMSON REALTY
And Marine, Inc.
91 East River Rd., Rumson
842-1894

140. Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS OF BETTER HOMES — In Keansburg-Middletown-Hazlet-Holmdel. THE SMOLKO AGENCY. 787-0123.

SELLING YOUR HOME?
WE BUY HOMES FOR CASH
CLOVER REALTY 264-7400

SMALL TWO-MAN MANUFACTURING BUSINESS — Seeks 30x60 building, either rent or buy. Alternative, suitable land to erect building. Call 291-4486.

RECREATIONAL 150

151. Bicycles/Mini Bikes

BICYCLE — 10-speed. Good condition. Best offer. Call 542-4393 after 5 p.m.

SCHWINN TANDEM — Bicycle-built-for-two. Like new. $50. Call after 6 p.m. 842-3866.

152. Boats and Accessories

ALUMINUM TRI-HULL — 20', Cabin. New 245 h.p. Outboard Marine Corp. inboard/outboard. $2,900. 787-1453.

BOATS HAULED
Up to 20' and 1500 lbs.
741-6767

BRISTOL 26' — Keel centerboard, pulpits and life lines, Hild Main, jib, 150% Genoa, Chrysler 12.9 h.p. electric start. Many extras. Excellent condition. 842-5798 after 6 p.m.

CANOE
16' fiberglass, like new, $100.
566-0986

CORSAIRE — Famous 18' keel cabin sloop. Sale — $900. Come sail it before it gets too cold. Van Der Leur, 48 Wallace St., Red Bank. Evenings, 747-3687. Days, (212) 466-1370.

EGG HARBOR 37' — Flybridge sedan 1967. Twin Chrysler 210 h.p., rebuilt 1974. Custom interior. Manomatic head, dinghy, full winter cover. Totally refinished 1974, surveyed 1974. Have bought larger boat; $25,000 or best offer. 229-8090.

ENSENADA 20' 1974 CENTERBOARD SLOOP — Excellent condition. Sleeps four, head, outboard. Trailable. 671-2285 after 6 p.m.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BOATMAN
BOATMAN'S SHOP
New Jersey's Largest Marine Supply House
24 Wharf Ave. 741-5780 Red Bank
Open daily 9-6

INDOOR STORAGE
Sail or power. No engines or fuel. Reasonable.
Boat House 842-2211 Sea Bright

131. Houses for Sale

SPACIOUS RANCH
- 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, two fireplaces, with a private wooded picturesque setting.
- Paneled 40' game room, with built-in bookshelves.
- Full basement and 2-car garage. Spacious country kitchen, formal dining room.
- Close to schools, shopping and transportation. Ready for immediate occupancy.
- Asking $61,500. Call today . . .

STERLING THOMPSON
ASSOCIATES-REALTOR
340 Hwy 35 Middletown
747-5600

- **CAPE COD** — 4-BRs. 1½ baths. large dining room. game room. basement. Excellent condition. Ideal area for children. $39,900
- **LINCROFT COLONIAL** — 4 BRs. 2½ baths. dining room. large eat-in kitchen. den. fireplace in game room. basement. garage. Exclusive area $66,500
- **14 ACRES** — plus 5 BR older Colonial. 1½ baths. beamed ceiling in kitchen. dining room. out buildings. Ideally suited for horse farm. $82,900
- **EQUESTRIAN'S DREAM** — 8 BR Colonial. 3½ baths. den. game room. dining room. basement. 6-11 stall barn. out building. cabin with fireplace. paddocks. Country atmosphere. 10½-plus acres!

AVAILABLE NOW
AMPLE MORTGAGE MONEY FOR QUALIFIED BUYER. COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES — FARMS. LARGE or SMALL.
ROLAND PIERSON AGENCY
623 NEWMAN SPRINGS RD., LINCROFT
CALL 741-7575

FOR SALE — MIDDLETOWN
Outstanding 3 b r. ranch in the Navesink Section with in ground pool. This 7 room house is situated in a wooded area yet close to transportation, stores and schools. Priced to sell at $59,900.00

HIGHLANDS
A completely equipped luncheonette and soda fountain. This business has a low overhead and is operating at maximum capacity. *Illness necessitates the sale.* The price is firm at $8,500.00

HIGHLANDS
A store with two 3 b r. apartments. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer. An excellent investment at $20,900.00

GUINEY for Guidance
REALTORS
Cornelius J. Guiney Jr. AGENCY
500 HWY 36 HIGHLANDS, N.J.
(Directly across from King James Nursing Home)
872-0001

152. Boats and Accessories

BOSTON WHALER — Glastron, Sportcraft, Seacraft, Stinger, Johnson, OMC, Mercuiser, Volvo. Boat trailers.
Make your reservation now for winterizing and storage.
FLAGSHIP
Municipal Marine Basin
Atlantic Highlands 291-2638

MARINE CANVAS
SAIL REPAIR MARINE UPHOLSTERY
New shop. Experienced crew. NO backlog.
Boat House 842-2211 Sea Bright

MARSH MARINE
N.J.'s Small Sailboat Center
2000 Ft. of Sailboats on display
1974 SUNFLOWER
MAYFLOWER
WILDFLOWER
AMF ALCORT
SUNFISH
FORCE 5
PUFFER
NEWPORT BOATS
PACESHIP YACHTS
BLUEJAY — TURNABOUT — 420
CANOES
Largest selection of Skimmar Dinghies, Sailboats and Canoes in New Jersey. Rigging, repairs in wood and fiberglass.
SAILS TRAILERS FITTINGS
Aluminum Hobie Cat Trailers
BEST BUY — OD11 — $529
30 Bridge at the Red Bank R.R. Station
741-6767

SAILMAKER — Sails repaired and washed. Free insured winter storage. Barnegat Bay Sales, 571 West Lake Ave., Bay Head. 892-3535, evenings and weekends.

SALES
1974 Evinrude Outboard Motors
9.9 h.p. List price was $668. Now $534
15 h.p. Was $600. Now $480.
40 h.p. Was $968. Now $774.
85 h.p. Was $1584. Now $1267.
115 h.p. Was $1701. Now $1360.
135 h.p. Was $2280. Now $1824.
Other selected items 20% to 50% off.
NAUVOO MARINA
1410 Ocean Ave. Sea Bright

SEAFARER YACHTS
Sailing hardware and accessories. Charts, books, gifts and brokerage
THE SAIL LOFT
30 Monmouth St., Red Bank 741-8666

WINTER COVERS, TRAILERS — Discount Prices. BOAT HOUSE, Sea Bright. Open Tues.-Sat., 9-5:30. Fri. 9-9, Sun. 9-1.

WINTERIZING & STORAGE
OUTBOARDS
Specializing in Mercury
PAUELS BOATS
8 Washington St., Rumson 842-1194

138. Mobile Homes

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can own your own Vindale, Holly Park, New Yorker, or Rembrandt mobile home with your choice of floor plans and furnishings, at surprisingly low prices. Bank financing arranged. Several available sites in nearby adult parks.
Open 9-6 p.m. weekdays, 9-5 p.m. Sat.
HOLLY HILL MOBILE HOMES
Rt. 35, South Amboy
721-5858

131. Houses for Sale

HOLMDEL 2 ACRES
AN OFFER OF LEGACY
Back around 1850, young Mr. Stillwagon designed a two-room home after the fashion of his day. Built of hand hewn, local woods and rubbed into the gleaming, simple richness of grained woods, the home exhibits that spaciousness and utility that were needed for a farm home. Wide plank floors, beamed ceilings (partially barked), bayed front windows and even a coffin door have survived gracefully the past 125 years. In the 1890's when Victorianized gingerbred-style architecture was popular, the family added a pillared porch, an enormous country kitchen, more bedrooms and a family room.
This page in history "lives" on two acres besides a small, mill-ponded road in popular Holmdel. New plumbing and heating have been added, but the home needs a family to love it and restore it with the respect and intelligence of the history it bears. The possibilities are endless and many extras not mentioned. Come see the old mill, the adjacent miller's cottage, the frog pond and a country dressed splendidly for every season.
If you are interested, please call us. We never grow tired of seeing it ourselves.
BAHRS REAL ESTATE
1 Bay Ave. Highlands
(Opposite Bahrs Restaurant)
872-1600

152. Boats and Accessories

16' PLYWOOD SLOOP
Dacron sails. $350.
Call 291-2457 after 6 p.m.

18' WINNER BOAT — 60 h.p. motor, trailer. Asking $1400.
787-2892

1952 26' OLSEN TRUNK CABIN SKIFF — Repowered 1963. 165 h.p. FWC. Monel fuel and water, ship-to-shore, recording depth finder. Call owner, 747-2863, or Navesink Yacht Sales, 842-3700. $2295.

1970 SS CHRYSLER — With electric start, Thompson boat and trailer.
787-6196

1971 — 17' VENTURE SAILBOAT — Sleeps four, with trailer and outboard. Best offer. 291-9137.

1972 MERCURY — Model 1400 EL. 140 h.p. With power trim. Like new condition. Controls included. Call Ben, 842-5484.

22' BRISTOL SLOOP — 1973. Fully equipped, with cradle, life-line, pulpit, galley, head, 6 h.p. Sea-Gull. Mint condition. $6300. 222-6015.

23' LUHRS SHELTER SKIFF — New 350 C.I.D. engine, head, AM radio telephone. $1250 firm. 787-1188.

24' ZOBEL SEA FOX — 1964 Chrysler, 210 h.p. Call after 7 p.m., 747-1984. Boat at River Plaza Marina. $1800.

154. Recreational Vehicles

DODGE 1968 — Family wagon van. Popup roof, ice box, sink, etc. Sleeps six. Like new. $1600 firm. 741-4265.

STARCRAFT — Travel trailer. Fully equipped, air conditioning. $1000. 671-9612, between 6 p.m.-12 p.m., ask for Howie.

1972 21' TERRY TRAVEL TRAILER — Self contained, sleeps six. $3100 with extras. 291-4539.

SPECIAL NOTICES 200

210. Lost And Found

FOUND — Male Siamese tabby, cream color, blue eyes, very gentle.
Call 741-1379

FOUND POODLE
Fair Haven area
842-5171

LOST — Black and white cat, New Monmouth area. If found please call 671-3155 or 870-3161

LOST SCOTCH TERRIER — Black, male. Answers to Scott.
Call 264-6641. Reward.

LOST — Two pads. One "collection" and one "service call." Vicinity 12th St. and Hwy 36, W. Keansburg. REWARD.
Call 787-1205

LOST — White parakeet, Port Monmouth area. Please return. Reward.
787-2639

211. Special Notices

I will not be responsible for any debts other than contracted by myself. Kennard R. Wengland, 26 Brown Pl., Red Bank.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts other than those contracted by myself. Annamary Baker, Box 66, Twin Lights Rd., Highlands.

PERSON — On Montana Ave., Port Monmouth, please get in touch with Ann (Avon). 787-6723

131. Houses for Sale

VA NO DOWN* FHA $2,330 DOWN*
- or 4¾% assumption available. Four-bedroom home on quiet tree lined street, offers minimum maintenance, maximum comfort, many extras including all appliances, stone fireplace, drapes, fenced-in yard and new low price of only $37,900. Call today . . .
- *Subject to qualification

STERLING THOMPSON
ASSOCIATES - REALTOR
340 Hwy 35 Middletown
747-5600

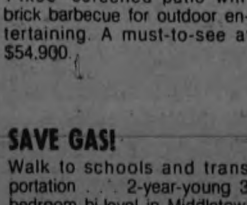
OAK HILL LOCATION $57,500
Over an acre adjacent to Oak Hill. 455' deep lot offering shaded serenity. Immaculate home. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 20' library, 18' game room, attached garage. Priced to sell today, don't wait until tomorrow. Excellent financing. . .$57,500.

IF YOU LOVE COUNTRY LIVING WE HAVE IT!
Older 3-bedroom farm house featuring 17' dining room plus 21' living room with wood burning fireplace. French doors introduce a 30' brick patio. Needs some work but potential unlimited. Call now. . .asking $36,500.

WISE INVESTOR SHREWD HOME BUYER?
or just plain smart. You be the landlord or live practically rent free. Two-family home. Top residential area. 7½% mortgage of $32,000 is assumable. First time offered, call now. . .$47,500.

CLEAN AS A WHISTLE
3-bedroom ranch in lovely area of Middletown. With Modern eat-in kitchen just waiting for immediate occupancy! Priced to sell at. . .$37,500.

Open Sunday



747-3000
234 River Road
Red Bank
THE **McGowan-Ryan** AGENCY

WALKER & WALKER
REALTORS

SHREWSBURY OFFICE
RIVER RIGHTS
4 bedroom, 2½ bath center hall Colonial set on gentle knoll on quiet tree lined street. Family room plus perfectly delightful sunroom that lets the outdoors in. Out of state owner will consider terms. $84,900
6 BEDROOM
3 bath Colonial just perfect for large family. Over 2 acres in estate area of Rumson. Family room for mother and dad and another for the children. Huge breakfast area off attractive kitchen, 3 car garage. A must see at $110,000
A COMMUTER'S DREAM
Hop in your car, skip to the bus stop or jump to the train station from this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath split. Priced within reach at $41,900
661 Broad St.
741-5212

HOLMDEL OFFICE
HOLMDEL — 5 ACRES
With lovely 3-bedroom ranch. Living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch, full basement. Great area for horses. Asking $120,000
A GREAT BUY
4-bedroom split on large treed lot in Middletown. In-ground swimming pool with cabana. 14x60' screened patio with brick barbecue for outdoor entertaining. A must-to-see at $54,900
SAVE GAS!
Walk to schools and transportation . . . 2-year-young 3-bedroom bi-level in Middletown Township for only $38,900. Call today!
Hwy 35
671-3311

MATAWAN OFFICE
HOLMDEL RANCH
Located in prime Heather Hills sits this modern 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home on one acre of landscaped grounds. Raised hearth fireplace in family home, gas heat, carpeted, plus more. Call today. Asking $73,500.
BEAUTIFUL MARLBORO BI LEVEL
Excellent for entertaining. 4 bedrooms, den, large game room, central vacuum, garage door electric eye, many extras. Won't last long at $58,900.
COMMUTERS' DELIGHT
3-bedroom ranch within walking distance to bus and Middletown train station. Year around comfort with fireplace, central air, gas heat. Fine neighborhood. Call today for appointment. Asking $45,000.
Hwy 34
583-4400

213. Instruction

PIANO LESSONS IN MY HOME
Beginners only
Call 264-8235

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF FREDERICK MARTIN SMITH, DECEASED
Pursuant to the order of S. THOMAS GAGLIANO, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, United National Bank, Sole Executor of the estate of the said Frederick Martin Smith, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Sole Executor their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated: October 15, 1974
UNITED NATIONAL BANK
(By: Joseph A. Mezzacappa
Trust Officer)
202 Park Avenue
Plainfield, N.J.
Sole Executor
Horace E. Bunker, Esq.
129 Park Avenue
Plainfield, N.J.
Attorney
Oct. 25 $7.28

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT
ESTATE OF TESSIE ADAMS, DECEASED
Pursuant to the order of S. THOMAS GAGLIANO, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Jennie Kandrasiewicz and Barbara Hogan, the Executrices of the estate of the said Tessie Adams, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Executrices their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated: October 11th, 1974
JENNIE KANDRASIEWICZ
191 Toppen St.
Kearny, N.J.
BARBARA HOGAN
194 Toppen St.
Kearny, N.J.
Executrices
Frank P. Gelenitis
205 Kearny Ave.
Kearny, N.J.
Attorney
Oct. 25 $7.54

135. Commercial Property

TWO-FAMILY SEA BRIGHT
14-16 Center St. $28,000
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
20% plus return on $100,000 investment in real estate
JACKSON
Six acres commercial $36,000
Interested parties only call 741-1144 after 7 p.m.

COMMERCIAL APPEAL
Professional Location
$75,000
Free standing building in the heart of Red Bank. Six offices and reception area.
Hwy Building
Great location for retail boutique or professional office. Plus three-room apartment. Building completely renovated. Call us now.
$67,500.
22,000 sq. ft. Rental
Two-story building, freight elevator, 14' ceilings on first floor. Located in Red Bank business district. $2 per sq. ft. net, net.
WALKER & WALKER
REALTORS
Commercial Department
583-4400

131. Houses for Sale

LEGAL NOTICE

RESOLUTION NO. 74-118

BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Matawan, that C. Bernard Blum, Township Engineer be and he is hereby authorized to prepare plans, specifications, soil borings and such other engineering services as may be required in connection with the water utility improvement program in the Township of Matawan, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Richard T. Schwartz, Township Attorney be and he is hereby retained to represent the Township in the sale of the $1,950,000 bond issue in connection with said water utility improvement.

ADOPTED:
OCTOBER 21, 1974
PHILIP N. GUMBS, MAYOR
DOROTHY T. ZANGHI
DEPUTY TOWNSHIP CLERK
Oct. 25 $5.72

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT, DIRECTIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS OF THE COURT AND DISTRIBUTION &c

ESTATE OF MARGARETTA HOMANS BRANSOME, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executor of the estate of said Deceased will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Monmouth and reported for settlement to The Monmouth County Court, Probate Division, on Friday, the 20th day of December A.D., 1974, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., at the County Court House, Monument and Court Streets, Freehold, New Jersey, at which time Application will be made for the allowance of Commissions and Counsel fees, including Directions and Instructions of the Court, and Distribution &c.

STUART A. YOUNG JR.
Conover Lane
Rumson, New Jersey 07760
Executor

Dated October 18th A.D. 1974
Messrs. Young, Rose & Millspaugh
Attorneys at Law
744 Broad Street
Newark, N.J. 07102
Oct. 25 $8.84

NOTICE
County of Monmouth
State of New Jersey

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Monmouth, New Jersey, for the RECONSTRUCTION AND EXTENSION OF THE DECK OF BRIDGE NO. MN-4 ON COUNTY ROUTE 527, MANALAPAN-SMITHBURG ROAD AT MANALAPAN BROOK IN THE TOWNSHIPS OF MANALAPAN AND MILLSTONE, MONMOUTH COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, and opened and read in public in the Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey, on Thursday, November 7, 1974, at 2:00 o'clock, P.M., Prevailing Time.

Plans, specifications, form of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work, prepared by Michael F. Barrett, P.E., L.S., County Engineer, have been filed in the office of said Engineer at no. 1 Lafayette Place, Freehold, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the plans and specifications, by the Engineer, upon proper notice and payment of a fee of Five ($5.00) Dollars payable to the Monmouth County Treasurer.

Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated therein and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and name of the work on the outside; addressed to the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Monmouth and must be accompanied by the following:

1. AN AGREEMENT OF SURETY (CONSENT OF SURETY) ISSUED BY A REPUTABLE INSURANCE COMPANY CERTIFYING TO THE FACT THAT IF THE BIDDER IS SUCCESSFUL A SURETY BOND WILL BE FILED FOR THE PERFORMANCE OF THE CONTRACT AND THAT IN THE EVENT OF THE FAILURE OF THE BIDDER TO ENTER INTO THE CONTRACT AND GIVE SUCH BOND THAT THE INSURANCE COMPANY SHALL PAY TO THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE AMOUNT SPECIFIED IN SAID BID AND THE AMOUNT FOR WHICH THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH MAY CONTRACT WITH ANOTHER PARTY TO PERFORM THE WORK COVERED BY SAID BID, IF THE LATTER AMOUNT BE IN EXCESS OF THE FORMER.
2. A CERTIFIED CHECK, DRAWN TO THE ORDER OF THE "MONMOUTH COUNTY TREASURER" IN AN AMOUNT NOT LESS THAN 10% OF THE AMOUNT BID, EXCEPT THAT AMOUNT OF CHECK NEED NOT EXCEED $20,000.00.

and be delivered at the place and on the hour above named. The standard proposal forms will be furnished upon application to the County Engineer.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids if deemed to the interest of the County of Monmouth so to do.

JOSEPH C. IRWIN, DIRECTOR
WILLIAM L. ULRICH, CLERK
Oct. 25 $21.84

Diamond Afghan



by Laura Wheeler

This cozy afghan is an invitation to recline and relax. Great as extra blanket, too.

Turn scapes into diamonds — use different colors for centers, crochet background to harmonize with your home. Pattern 598: easy directions.

Send 75 CENTS each pattern — add 25 cents each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, 61 The Red Bank Register, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP. The source of inspiration — our new 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 180 designs, 3 printed inside. Send 75c now.

New! Nifty Fifty Quilts	$1.00
New! Ripple Crochet	$1.00
Sew - Knit Book	$1.25
Needlepoint Book	$1.00
Flower Crochet	$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Instant Macramé Book	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT, DIRECTIONS AND INSTRUCTIONS OF THE COURT, DIRECTIONS FOR DISTRIBUTION, &c.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM ANGELO, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, Executrix of the estate of said Deceased will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Monmouth and reported for settlement to The Monmouth County Court, Probate Division, on Friday, the 20th day of December A.D., 1974, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., at the County Court House, Monument and Court Streets, Freehold, New Jersey, at which time Application will be made for the allowance of Commissions and Counsel fees, and Directions and Instructions of the Court, and Distribution for Distribution &c.

JOYCE ANGELO
620 Aumack Avenue
Union Beach, N.J. 07735
Executrix

Laurence A. Hecker, Esq.
Attorney at Law
5 East Front Street
Keyport, N.J. 07735
Oct. 25 $8.32

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT

ESTATE OF GRACE MC GIRR, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of S. THOMAS GAGLIANO, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Grace Peterson, Charlotte Martin and Raymond C. McGirr, Executors of the estate of the said Grace McGirr, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Executors their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated: October 16th, 1974

GRACE PETERSON
1727 L Street
West Belmar, N.J. 07719
CHARLOTTE MARTIN
151 Little Silver Point Road
Little Silver, New Jersey 07739
RAYMOND C. McGIRR
2344 Ramshorn Drive
Allenwood, New Jersey 08720
Executors

Arnold B. Levin, Esquire
200 Wall Street
West Long Branch, N.J. 07764
Attorney
Oct. 25 $8.32

NOTICE

WILENTZ, GOLDMAN & SPITZER
252 Madison Avenue
Perth Amboy, New Jersey 08862
(201) 826-0700
Attorneys for Plaintiff

SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Docket No. M-13298-70
CIVIL ACTION
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
WITH SPECIAL
SUBSTITUTED SERVICE

Plaintiff
RICHARD L. PETERSON,
vs.
Defendant
ELVIA DOUGLAS PETERSON

The plaintiff having filed an Order to Show Cause and Affidavit in the above cause and the Court having determined that personal service of process upon the defendant should not be required; and due publication and notice of the Order cannot be followed practicably by service upon or notice to defendant;

It is on this 8th day of October, 1974, on motion of Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, attorneys for plaintiff,

ORDERED THAT said absent defendant do answer the plaintiff's Order to Show Cause and Affidavit by serving upon the attorney for plaintiff an Answering Affidavit on or before the 9th day of December, 1974; and file aforesaid Answering Affidavit and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure; and, in default thereof an Order shall be rendered against the defendant as the Court shall deem equitable and just; and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that notice of this Order prescribed by law and the rules of the Court shall within 20 days hereafter, be published once in the Daily Register, a newspaper printed at Red Bank in this State; and

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that service upon the defendant of the Order to Show Cause and Affidavit and of the Notice of Order to Answer as service substituted for personal service of process within the State, be made within 30 days hereafter upon defendant's mother, Mrs. Francis Walcott Lot 34 Bayshore Mobile Manor, Keyport, New Jersey 07735 and upon Dorothy Barber, P.O. Box 692, Highsprings, Florida 32643 personally, or by leaving same at their residence, or by certified or registered mail, return receipt requested, but if addressee refuses to claim or to accept delivery of registered or certified mail, service shall be made by ordinary mail within such 30 days and proof of such service to be shown by Affidavit.

FOR THE COURT
SIDNEY GOLDMANN
A.S.M.
Oct. 25 $20.80

No Waist Seam!

Printed Pattern



9093
SIZES 34-48

by Marian Martin

Long, slimming front panel. Printed Pattern 9093: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, 420 The Red Bank Register, Pattern Dept. 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Sew a wardrobe and save dollars — send for NEW FALL-WINTER PATTERN CATALOG! School, career, casual fashions! Free pattern coupon inside. 75c.

SEW + KNIT Book with basic tissue pattern. $1.25
Instant Fashion Book $1.00
Instant Sewing Book $1.00

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT

ESTATE OF GERALDINE L. THOMPSON, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscribers, Executors of the estate of said Deceased will be audited and stated by the Surrogate of the County of Monmouth and reported for settlement to The Monmouth County Court, Probate Division, on Friday, the 20th day of December A.D., 1974, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., at the County Court House, Monument and Court Streets, Freehold, New Jersey, at which time Application will be made for the allowance of Commissions and Counsel fees, and for the allowance of the Executors.

Dated October 16th A.D. 1974.

ELISABETH T. BABCOCK
of Woodbury, Long Island, N.Y.
and
UNITED STATES TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
By: William H. Mears Jr.
Assistant Vice President
45 Wall Street
New York City, N.Y. 10005
Executors

Messrs. Young, Rose & Millspaugh
Attorneys at Law
744 Broad Street
Newark, N.J. 07102
Oct. 25 $9.10

NOTICE
SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION: MONMOUTH COUNTY
DOCKET NO. M 15214-72

STATE OF NEW JERSEY:
TO: SARAH A. BROWNE

By virtue of an Order of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, made on the 16th day of October, 1974, in a civil action wherein Robert P. Browne is the plaintiff and you are the defendant, you are hereby required to answer the amended complaint of the plaintiff on or before the 17th day of December, 1974, by serving an answer on Saul Cohen, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 11 Commerce Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102, and in default thereof such judgment shall be rendered against you as the Court shall think equitable and just. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey 08625, in accordance with the rules of civil practice and procedure.

The object of said action is to obtain a judgment of divorce between the said plaintiff and you.
DATED: October 22, 1974

SAUL COHEN
11 Commerce Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102
Oct. 25 $9.36

RESOLUTION NO. 74-119

WHEREAS, several persons have offered to purchase various parcels in the Township of Matawan for sums set forth on the list attached hereto and made a part hereof, and

WHEREAS, said persons have further agreed to forthwith pay the 1974 taxes levied against said premises and to pay all fees and expenses incident to their offer, and

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the Township Council of the Township of Matawan that said properties are not needed for public purposes;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Township Council of the Township of Matawan that the aforesaid offers are hereby approved subject to final approval at a further public meeting of the Township Council subject to the following conditions:

1. 10% cash to be paid at the time of sale.
2. Balance to be paid within 30 days upon delivery of deed.
3. That the premises are sold "as is" and without obligation on the part of the municipality to provide services of any nature to said premises.
4. The sale is to be made subject to such state of facts as an accurate survey may disclose, zoning ordinances, easements, conditions, covenants and restrictions, codes and ordinances of the Township of Matawan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that notice of the said further meeting shall contain the said offers of purchase with the description of the lands to be sold, the prices thereof and the terms and conditions of sale and be published twice in The Daily Register.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the said further meeting be held at the meeting hall of the Township Council, in the Municipal Building of 147 Lower Main Street, in the Township of Matawan; County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey, on the 25th day of Nov. 1974.

ADOPTED:
OCTOBER 21, 1974
PHILIP N. GUMBS, MAYOR
DOROTHY T. ZANGHI
DEPUTY TWP. CLERK
Oct. 25 $15.08

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed Proposals will be received by the Township Administrator of the Township of Middletown, Monmouth County, New Jersey for Various Drainage Improvements, Lincoln Circle (West), Alexander Drive — Contract 74-12 and opened and read in public at Middletown Township Hall, Route 35 and Kings Highway, Middletown, New Jersey on Wednesday, November 6, 1974 at 2:00 P.M. Prevailing Time.

Contract Documents and Plans for the proposed work prepared by Richard M. Schulz, P.E., L.S., Middletown Township Engineer, of the firm of T & M ASSOCIATES, Consulting and Municipal Engineers, have been filed in the Office of said Engineers at 213 Highway 35, Middletown Township, P.O. Red Bank, New Jersey and at the office of the Township Clerk, Middletown, New Jersey and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents and Plans by the Engineer upon proper notice and payment of a nonrefundable charge of Fifteen Dollars ($15.00) to defray the cost thereof.

Proposals must be made on the Standard Proposal Forms in the manner designated in the Contract Documents, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the Bidder and the name of the work on the outside, addressed to the Township Administrator of the Township of Middletown and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent Surety from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the Township of Middletown and a certified check drawn to the order of the Township of Middletown for not less than ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid except that the check need not exceed $20,000.00.

The award of the Contract for this work will not be made until the necessary funds have been provided by the Township of Middletown in a lawful manner.

The Township or the Engineer reserves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature required before furnishing proposal forms or specifications, or before awarding the Contract.

The right is also reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the Township. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the qunities specified in the manner designated in the Specifications.

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1964.

BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MIDDLETOWN.
THOMAS LYNCH, MAYOR
THOMAS MAGIN, CLERK
Oct. 25 $20.54

NOTICE OF TAX SALE
BOROUGH OF UNION BEACH, N.J.

Notice of sale of property for non-payment of Taxes in the Borough of Union Beach, N.J.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, Greta R. Barker, collector of the taxing district of the Borough of Union Beach, County of Monmouth, New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the Statutes in such case made and provided, will sell at public auction on the 19th day of November, 1974, at the Tax Office, Borough of Union Beach, N.J. at 10 A.M. the lands and real estate hereinafter.

The said lands and real estate will be sold to make the amount of the Municipal liens chargeable against the same on the first day of July, 1974 as computed in the following list, together with interest on said amount from the first day of July to the date of the sale and costs of such sale.

Said property will be sold in fee to such persons as will purchase the same, subject to the rate of interest which in no case shall exceed 8%. The payment of the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale, in cash or certified check.

The said sale is held pursuant to Chapter 5 title 54 of the revised statutes.

At any time before the sale the undersigned will receive payment of the amount due on the property with the interest and costs incurred up to the time of payment.

Dated October 25th, 1974

GRETA R. BARKER
Collector of Taxes

Block	Lot	Name	Amount
26 & 27	2	Union Beach Amusement Corp.	819.91
29	4	Mario Casale	826.18
39	25	Guido Marciano	93.58
39	26	H. Alsopp	93.58
9	6	Alfred Zammit	1,256.90
16	4	Edward Geiger	391.28
18	18	John Conroy	601.42
53	23	Anthony & V. Noppi	315.62
72	2	Christine Humann	55.22
76	5	John Barbara	565.99
80	5	Joseph & Jean Petrick	501.03
81	5	Unknown	64.05
82	3	Pauline Nartacola	384.48
110	1	Ganshire Mfg Co.	69.95
114	7	George Johnson	243.58
131	15a	Eugene Matejeck	64.05
150	14	Catherine Garthwaite	79.46
154	17	Cecelia Wirth Est.	171.47
160	7	M. Fagan	52.24
166	11	John Stevens	78.61
177	5	E. France & A. Alfano	660.48
177	6	E. France & A. Alfano	134.91
182	15	Walter Kowalski	764.51
191	10	Marbelou	75.86
191	11	Marbelou	2,752.82
191	16	Marbelou	329.79
191	17	Marbelou	40.43
192	15	Martin Gaffney	64.05
194	8	Rose Kowalski	406.55
200	6	J. Parker Hill	341.80
203	6	August Sosley	270.73
204	8	Fred Fucise	16.70
209	6	Kate Freiwald	35.46
215	11	Wm Riley	713.62
225	2	M. J. O'Connell	547.05
232	1	Unknown	123.10
250	4	Unknown	341.80
77	3-1	Unknown	93.57
81	5	Unknown	105.38
			64.05

Oct. 25 Nov. 1, 8, 15 $131.04

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Highlands Board of Education will receive sealed bids for the erection of a fence no later than 3:30 p.m. prevailing time on the 13th day of November 1974 and then read aloud at the regular meeting of the Board of Education at 7:30 p.m. of the same day.

Specifications may be obtained from the Board Secretary of the Highlands Public School.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities concerning same where such informalities are not detrimental to the best interests of the Board.

By order of the Board of Education of the Borough of Highlands, Monmouth County, New Jersey.
October 25, 1974
(Mrs.) EVELYN R. McCANN
Board Secretary
Oct. 25 $6.24

NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AND SUPPLEMENTING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT AN ADMINISTRATIVE CODE FOR THE ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATAWAN IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, PURSUANT TO COUNCIL - MANAGER PLAN "E" OF THE OPTIONAL MUNICIPAL CHARTER LAW (N. J. LAWS OF 1950, AS AMENDED)"

NOTICE is hereby given that Ordinance No. 16-1974 above entitled was passed and adopted at a Regular Meeting of the Township Council of the Township of Matawan, in the County of Monmouth and State of New Jersey held on October 21, 1974.

DOROTHY T. ZANGHI
Deputy Township Clerk
Oct. 25 $6.24

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT

ESTATE OF WALTER F. HILTBRUNNER, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of S. THOMAS GAGLIANO, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Frank Hiltbrunner, Sole Executor of the estate of the said Walter F. Hiltbrunner, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Sole Executor their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated October 11th, 1974

FRANK HILTBRUNNER
268 Hudson Avenue
Red Bank, New Jersey 07701
Executor

Messrs. Kirkpatrick & Rathman
120 East River Road
Rumson, New Jersey 07701
Attorneys
Oct. 25 $6.76

NOTICE
MONMOUTH COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT

ESTATE OF WINIFRED M. CLARK, Deceased

Pursuant to the order of S. THOMAS GAGLIANO, Surrogate of the County of Monmouth, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Walter A. Clark, Sole Executor of the estate of the said Winifred M. Clark, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to present to the said Sole Executor their claims under oath within six months from this date.
Dated: October 15th, 1974

WALTER A. CLARK
168 Washington Street
Keyport, New Jersey 07735
Executor

Messrs. Philo, Sawyer & Newman
233 Middle Road
Hazlet, New Jersey 07730
Attorneys
Oct. 25 $6.76

NOTICE

WILENTZ, GOLDMAN & SPITZER
252 Madison Avenue
Perth Amboy, New Jersey 08862
(201) 826-0700
Attorneys for Plaintiff

SUPERIOR COURT
OF NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONMOUTH COUNTY
Docket No. M-14572-73
CIVIL ACTION
NOTICE OF ORDER
OF PUBLICATION

Plaintiff
RICHARD L. PETERSON,
vs.
Defendant
ELVIA DOUGLAS PETERSON
TO: ELVIA DOUGLAS PETERSON

By Order of the Superior Court, wherein Richard L. Peterson is plaintiff and you are defendant, you are required to answer the plaintiff's Order to Show Cause and Affidavit on or before the 9th day of December, 1974, by serving it on David M. Wildstein, Esq., of the firm Wilentz, Goldman & Spitzer, Esqs., 252 Madison Avenue, Perth Amboy, New Jersey 08862, and filing it with proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, State House Annex, Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, and if you fail to answer, an appropriate judgment shall be rendered against you.

This action is to obtain a divorce.

WILENTZ, GOLDMAN & SPITZER
Attorneys for plaintiff
By: DAVID M. WILDSTEIN
Oct. 25 $10.40

RESOLUTION NO. 74-116

WHEREAS, an emergency has arisen with respect to STREETS & ROADS — Salaries & Wages, and no adequate provision was made in the 1974 budget for the aforesaid purpose, and N.J.S. 40A:4-46 provides for the creation of an emergency appropriation for the purpose abovementioned, and

WHEREAS, the total amount of emergency appropriations created including the appropriation to be created by this resolution is $71,500.00
and three per cent of the total operating appropriations in the budget for 1974 is $50,853.56
and

WHEREAS, the foregoing appropriation together with prior appropriations exceeds three per cent of the total current operating appropriations in the budget for 1974.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring) that in accordance with N.J.S. 40A:4-49 petition be made to the Director of Local Finance for permission to exceed the statutory limitation of 3% for the creation of an appropriation for the purpose set forth in the preamble hereof in accordance with the following:

1. An emergency appropriation be and the same is hereby made for Streets and Roads — Salaries and Wages in the amount of $55,000.00
2. That said emergency appropriation shall be provided for in full in the 1975 budget.
3. That the statement required by the local Government Board has been filed with the Clerk and a copy thereof will be transmitted to the Director of Local Finance.
4. That two certified copies of this resolution be filed with the Director of Local Finance.

Dorothy T. Zanghi
Deputy CLERK

I, Dorothy T. Zanghi, Deputy Clerk of the Township of Matawan County of Monmouth do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the Governing Body at a meeting of said Governing Body held on October 21, 1974 and said resolution was adopted by not less than a two-thirds vote of the Governing Body.

Dorothy T. Zanghi
Deputy CLERK

Witness my hand and seal of the Township of Matawan County of Monmouth this 21st day of October, 1974.
ADOPTED:
OCTOBER 21, 1974
Oct. 25 $16.90

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

is hereby given that at 8:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be reached, on Thursday, November 7, 1974, at the Holmdel Township Hall located on Crawfords Corner Road, the Holmdel Township Planning Board shall conduct a public hearing, in accordance with Section 10.1 of the Revised Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Holmdel, on the application of Bayshore Task Force, a non-profit corporation of the State of New Jersey and which consists of seven municipalities including Holmdel, for Site Plan approval to erect a 50-foot utility pole, to be used for transmitting and receiving antennas for a Task Force radio system, and a 10' x 13' accessory building to house a transmitter, on Block 47, Lot 1-1 of the Holmdel Township Tax Map, which property is owned by Holmdel Township and is located off Telegraph Hill Road.

The following plans and documents will be considered at the hearing: Copy of Tax Map sheet showing the property in question, copy of plans which shows location of pole and building, copy of plan showing slab foundation for radio building, photographs of building and proposed location, letter application dated October 17, 1974 from R. Bruce Phillips, President, Bayshore Task Force and copy of resolution from the Zoning Board of Adjustment granting variance. Copies have been filed in the office of the Township Clerk and are available for inspection by the public during the regular hours of business.

All interested parties may appear at said hearing.

HOLMDEL TOWNSHIP
PLANNING BOARD
JOHN M. SCANLON,
Secretary
Oct. 25 $12.32

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following bond ordinance was introduced and passed first reading at the meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Eatontown held on Wednesday, October 2, 1974, and was laid over for second and final passage at a meeting of said body to be held on Wednesday, November 13, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. at the Memorial School, Grant Ave., Eatontown, New Jersey, at which time a public hearing will be held upon the same and all persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

MARJORIE L. BECKER
Borough Clerk

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ROADS IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF EATONTOWN, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING $675,000. THEREFORE, DIRECTING A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF PART OF THE COST THEREOF, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH FOR FINANCING THE SAME. (AMENDING No. 8-72)"

No. 21-74

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF EATONTOWN, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring) that an Ordinance entitled "BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF NEW ROADS IN AND BY THE BOROUGH OF EATONTOWN, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING $675,000 THEREFOR, DIRECTING A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF PART OF THE COST THEREOF, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS OR NOTES OF THE BOROUGH FOR FINANCING THE SAME. (No. 8-72)" be amended and supplemented to read AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a local improvement to be made or acquired by the Borough of Eatontown, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of $785,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor and including the sum of $38,500. as the down payment for said improvement or purpose required by law and now available therefor by virtue of provision in a budget or budgets of the Borough previously adopted.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said $785,000. appropriation and cost of said improvement expected to be met from special assessments on property specially benefited by said improvement and not provided for by application hereunder of $27,000. of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Borough, each to be known as "Street Assessment Bond", are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $541,000. pursuant to the Local Bond Law, constituting sections 40A:2-1 to 40A:2-63 of the New Jersey Statutes. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the part of said $785,000. appropriation and cost of said improvement to be contributed by the Borough at large and not provided for by application hereunder of $11,500. of said down payment, negotiable bonds of the Borough, each to be known as "Street Bond", are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $205,500. pursuant to said Law. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes of the Borough in a principal amount not exceeding $746,500. are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and the purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the construction of two new roads in and by the Borough from the end of the existing Industrial Way West at a point on the westerly side of Lot 11 in Block 133, as shown on the Tax Map of the Borough, eastwardly approximately 2,000 feet to a point in the westerly sideline of New Jersey State Highway No. 35 and from the existing Meridian Road cul-de-sac southerly approximately 1,270 feet to its intersection with the proposed Industrial Way West, by the construction of a new 8" bituminous concrete roadway pavement, a road surface equal to or of not less than a roadway surface of Class A construction as defined or referred to in section 40A: 2-22 of said Local Bond Law, vertical concrete curbing, manholes and storm drainage facilities, together with the acquisition of all lands or rights in land necessary for said improvement and all work and materials necessary therefor or incidental thereto, all as shown on and in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Borough Clerk and hereby approved.

(b) The estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued for said purpose is $746,500.

(c) The estimated cost of said purpose is $785,000., the excess thereof over the said estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes to be issued therefor being the amount of the said $38,500. down payment for said purpose.

Section 4. The following matters are hereby determined, declared, recited and stated:

(a) The said purpose described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is not a current expense and is a property or improvement which the Borough may lawfully acquire or make as a local improvement.

(b) The period of usefulness of said purpose, within the limitations of said Local Bond Law and according to the reasonable life thereof computed from the date of the said bond authorized by this bond ordinance, is twenty (20) years.

(c) The supplemental debt statement required by said Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Borough Clerk and a complete executed original thereof has been filed in the office of the Director of the Division of Local Finance in the Department of Community Affairs of the State of New Jersey, and such statement shows that the gross debt of the Borough as defined in said Law is increased by this bond ordinance by $746,500., and that the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Law.

(d) An aggregate amount not exceeding $150,000. for items of expense mentioned in and permitted under section 40A:2-20 of said Law has been included in the foregoing estimate of the cost of said improvement or purpose.

(e) As provided in Section 5 of this bond ordinance, $232,500. will be contributed by the Borough at large to payment of the cost of said improvement or purpose, and the estimated amount of the special assessments to be levied on property specially benefited by said improvement is $552,500. and the number of annual installments in which all such special assessments may be paid is ten (10).

Section 5. The Borough shall pay $232,500. of the cost of said local improvement, and said amount shall be and hereby is contributed by the Borough at large, shall be paid by special assessments which shall be levied in accordance with law on property specially benefited thereby, as nearly as may be in proportion to and not in excess of the peculiar benefit, advantage or increase in value which the respective lots and parcels of real estate shall be deemed to receive by reason of said local improvement. The owner of any land upon which any such assessment shall have been made may pay such assessment in number of equal annual installments hereinabove determined, all as may be provided in accordance with law and with legal interest on the unpaid balance of the assessment.

Section 6. The full faith and credit of the Borough are hereby pledged to the punctual payment of the principal of and interest on the said obligations authorized by this bond ordinance. Said obligations shall be direct, unlimited obligations of the Borough, and the Borough shall be obligated to levy ad valorem taxes upon all the taxable property within the Borough for the payment of said obligations and interest thereon without limitation of rate or amount.

Section 7. This bond ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after the first publication thereof after final passage, as provided by said Local Bond Law.
Oct. 25 $59.54

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that the Township Council of the Township of Matawan does hereby authorize and grant the following Alcoholic Beverage License as set forth below for the period effective October 21, 1974 and expiring June 30, 1975:

Plenary Retail Consumption License C-8
Columbian Club of Matawan, New Jersey, for premises located at Monastery Lane, Matawan, New Jersey

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Township Clerk, Constance Petrillo, be and she is hereby authorized and directed to issue and sign on behalf of the Township Council of the Township of Matawan a Club License herein authorized and granted and to deliver the same to the licensee.

PHILIP N. GUMBS, MAYOR
DOROTHY T. ZANGHI,
DEPUTY TWP. CLERK

ADOPTED:
October 21, 1974
Oct. 25 $11.44

ORDINANCE NO. 15-1974

BOND ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM BY THE TOWNSHIP OF MATAWAN, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY, APPROPRIATING $1,950,000 THEREFOR AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF $1,950,000 BONDS OR NOTES OF THE TOWNSHIP FOR FINANCING SUCH APPROPRIATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MATAWAN, IN THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, NEW JERSEY (not less than two-thirds of all the members thereof affirmatively concurring) AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The improvement described in Section 3 of this bond ordinance is hereby authorized as a general improvement to be made or acquired by the Township of Matawan, New Jersey. For the said improvement or purpose stated in said Section 3, there is hereby appropriated the sum of $1,950,000, said sum being inclusive of all appropriations heretofore made therefor. It is anticipated that the payment of obligations issued pursuant to this bond ordinance including interest thereon will be made from revenues derived from the operation of the Township Water Utility.

Section 2. For the financing of said improvement or purpose and to meet the $1,950,000 appropriation, negotiable bonds are hereby authorized to be issued in the principal amount of $1,950,000 pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey. In anticipation of the issuance of said bonds and to temporarily finance said improvement or purpose, negotiable notes in a principal amount equal to said principal amount of bonds are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to and within the limitations prescribed by said Law.

Section 3. (a) The improvement hereby authorized and purpose for the financing of which said obligations are to be issued is the improvement of the water supply system of the Township by the installation of a new well, including appurtenant equipment, exp

Grandville Tower apartments are open for inspection



ROOM WITH A VIEW — A living room in one of the two model apartments open for public inspection at Grandville Tower, Morford Place, Red Bank, offers a view of the Navesink River and the Middletown shoreline.



Register staff photo

CONDOMINIUM MODELS OPEN — Grandville Tower, the one and two-bedroom condominium apartment house on Morford Place, Red Bank, this week opened two model apartments for public inspection. On hand to greet visitors were, left to right, Michael J. Papa, Sterling Thompson and Michael Pettinicchi. Mr. Thompson heads Sterling Thompson Associates of Middletown, the agency Mr. Papa and Mr. Pettinicchi, the builders, have named exclusive marketing and sales agents.

RED BANK — One of the biggest attractions about the new ten-story luxurious condominium, Grandville Towers, is its location on Morford Place here.

"It's the location that counts, and makes this complex unique. You can live downtown in the country," says Larry Finkelstein, corporate marketing director with Sterling Thompson and Associates, Middletown, exclusive marketing and real estate agent for the project.

The 90-unit condominium has risen within view of the Navesink River in this bustling town.

"Here one can combine luxury and privacy, yet be only minutes away from shops, commuting trains and buses, restaurants, schools, and churches of all denominations that a cosmopolitan community provides," Mr. Finkelstein notes. With the grand opening scheduled shortly, tenants are expected to move in shortly after the first of the year.

The condominium, constructed by Michael J. Papa and Associates, Waterbury, Conn., features one and two-bedrooms ranging in price from $32,000 to $63,500, with as little as 10 per cent down. As a special introductory offer, a 30-day, 10 per cent cut in the listed price goes to those purchasing a unit by Nov. 26.

The Bison pre-caste concrete system features seven-inch thick walls between units and 12-inch thick floors between levels, making the building soundproof, fireproof, and waterproof, according to Mr. Papa who began construction last April.

The new complex offers an ample living and dining area, three different size one-bedroom units or the one size two-bedroom unit, efficient kitchen, the latest in decor and fixtures in the one or two bathrooms, and plenty of closet space.

Sliding doors of insulated safety glass in each living area open onto a balcony running the width of the building with a view of the Navesink River on one side and Shadow Lake on the other.

Wall-to-wall carpeting of individual color choice is the basis for the decorating scheme.

Modern is the word for the kitchen, equipped with range, dishwasher, refrigerator and sink with fixtures having low "modular maintenance" features. Cabinet colors and additional custom options, including a washing machine and dryer, are the decision of the tenant. The kitchen is enhanced by a formica countertop and backsplash, and shiny vinyl asbestos covers the floor.

Individual room thermostats control the heat in the winter and the air conditioning in the summer.

Colorful carpeting is contrasted against white bathroom fixtures. A combination tub and shower is offered with a non-slip grab bar. Other features include a sink set in a vanity and a mounted medicine cabinet.

Recreational extras abound at Grandville Towers.

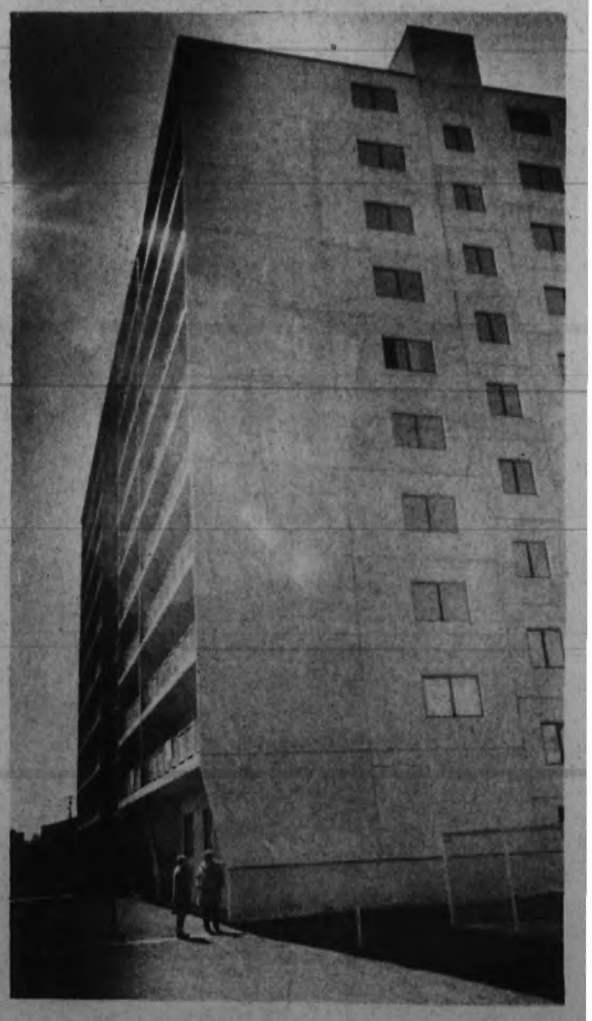
An oversized Olympic swimming pool for adults, a wading pool for youngsters, poolside tables and chairs, and two saunas are on the premises, as well as a putting green for the golfing buff to perfect his strokes.

High above the pool an enclosed sun roof provides a spot to sunbathe or to watch powerboat and iceboat races and sailboat regattas on the Navesink River.

Grandville Towers' well-appointed community room, carpeted in royal blue, welcomes residents and their guests for a game of cards or friendly conversation, and a handy kitchen, complete with range and frige, makes it easy to whip up a snack.

Security protection is personalized with a closed circuit TV camera scanning entrances. There are connections to individual TV sets.

On-site parking for 130 cars is available.



Register staff photo

JANUARY 1 OCCUPANCY — The 10-story Grandville Tower condominium apartment house on Morford Place, Red Bank, is accepting applications for ownership. A Jan. 1 occupancy date has been scheduled by the builders. Although employes are still working on the building's interior, visitors to the two model apartments which opened this week are not subjected to noise. Seven-inch concrete walls and 12-inch concrete floors and ceilings provide the soundproofing.

Live downtown in the country.

the problem: you love the city, being near shopping, theatres, good restaurants, commuting buses and trains where you can walk to everything and need the car only for special occasions, but you don't like the constant hassle of city living. You love the country with the fishing, boating, golf courses, horse farms, fruit stands, and parks, but you've got better things to do than take care of a home and spend half your waking hours driving to and fro.

the solution: live downtown in the country, at Grandville Towers.

Welcome to Grandville Towers—Monmouth County's very unique one and two bedroom condominium complex overlooking the shores of the cool blue Navesink River and directly across from the historic and famous Molly Pitcher hotel. Only here, at Grandville Towers can you couple absolute luxury living with prestigious privacy and yet be only a breath away from a buzzing shopping area.

YOUR VIEW . . .

Overlooking the winding and beautiful Navesink River on one side and the quiet Shadow Lake on the other, Grandville Towers provides its residents with an absolutely magnificent view. For the boat watchers Grandville Towers affords the perfect view of powerboat races and graceful sailboat regattas in the summer and in winter you will be in an advantageous position to watch the swift iceboats sweep across the frozen river's face.
Sliding glass doors open very impressively to the romantic secluded balcony running the entire length of your condominium home.

YOUR RECREATION . . .

You'll splash in an oversized Olympic pool. Take a cool dip in the rippling clear waters or relax at one of the poolside tables.
Two saunas offer refreshing relaxation after a swim. The golf hobbyist who yearns to practice his putting touch will find the greens of natural turf ideal for perfecting his game.
The community room is perfect for relaxing. You can enjoy a game of cards with friends or whip up a quick snack on the kitchen facilities.
An enclosed sun roof high above the pool is a perfect vantage point for the boat races on the Navesink River.

YOUR SECURITY . . .

Absolutely no entry is possible without an individual k... through the courtesy of a resident allowing... electronic locking system. Protection is... circuit TV cameras which con... conveniently connect...

Grandville Towers at Red Bank
SPECIAL PREVIEW OFFER
10% OFF!
LISTED PRICES
UNTIL NOV. 26, 1974!
STERLING THOMPSON

YOUR INVITATION . . .

Pictures are better than words. We have something even better than pictures. The real thing. The completed building. The actual apartments you'll be living in. Furnished model apartments that demonstrate how dramatically you'll be able to decorate. Remember, only 90 families will enjoy the living we've described at Grandville Towers.
You should be one of them. Visit us today.

Sales office and furnished models Open 7 days a week 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Grandville Towers at Red Bank

Directly across from the Molly Pitcher Hotel

1 & 2 Bedroom Condominiums from $32,000.

10% Down 9½% 25 yr. mortgages available

developer: Michael J. Papa Associates

marketing and sales: Sterling Thompson Associates

Sales Office 842-4774



Sea Bright
1 and 2 Bedroom and Townhouse Apartments on the Water
River Edge
Luxury apartments now leasing
At River Edge you'll find we've developed a lifestyle...elaborate elegant, a mirror of what you are or aspire to be...We've spared nothing, as we expect you would require. It's a place to show proudly. When you consider your apartment more than a convenient place, you'll have to consider River Edge. Visit us. See whom you could be.
•Private Beach
•Boat Dockage
•Private Terraces
•Air Conditioning
•Laundry & Storage Facilities
•Master T.V. Antenna
•Cable T.V. Available
•Fully Carpeted
•Dishwashers
DIRECTIONS:GARDEN State Pkwy. Exit 117 to Rte. 36 East. Proceed 14 miles to River Edge.
CALL (201) 842-5343 (201) 222-5062 PRC

Advice on home problems

Q. — In one of your recent replies to a reader, who told about the black soiled areas at the bottoms of the shingles on his house, you told him how to test to determine whether it was mildew. I have the same condition on our house, but the color of the stain is green. Could that also be mildew?

A. — Yes. Mildew on exterior, painted surfaces usually shows up as black, but may be one of several other colors, including green.

Q. — A few floor boards in our living room squeak whenever they are walked on. I'd like to avoid going to the trouble of putting new nails into the floor to halt the squeaks. Someone suggested putting powdered graphite between the boards. Will that help?

A. — In some cases, putting powdered graphite or talcum powder between the offending boards will halt the squeaks — sometimes only for a short time, sometimes indefinitely. Generally, however, this is a temporary measure. If you are forced to drive nails through the boards into the joists, be sure to use threaded nails.

Q. — There is a slight crack at the bottom of the flush tank in our bathroom. It has been there for years, but only recently a slight leak developed. Can this be fixed?

A. — Yes. But first you'll have to get all the water out of the tank. Shut off the water to the tank, flush it, then soak up the remaining water with a sponge. Once the inside of the tank is thoroughly dry, apply an epoxy resin or some other waterproof adhesive to the cracked area. Force the adhesive into the crack with the blade of a putty knife. Allow the adhesive to harden for several hours longer than the time recommended on the container. Refill the tank.

Drug Addiction Problem?
Call 988-8333. For Help Day or Night.

45 or better?

New! Preview Now! Lowest-Priced Full 2-bdrm. Ranch Home!

PREVIEW PRICE: $17,500 full price
(Prices will be increased December 1, 1974) (Financing available $6,500 down)



"The Ranchero" is manufactured for us, and now available in Pine Ridge, near the Jersey Shore. Living room nearly 19 feet; kitchen and dining room nearly 15 feet! 2 bedrooms with wardrobe closets. Master bathroom includes cultured marble vanity and deluxe swag-lights. Carpeting, draperies, GE double-door refrigerator freezer, GE range—all included in preview price.

Monthly Fee INCLUDES:
heat • taxes • Community TV Antenna (12 channels) • city water (min.) and sewer • street cleaning/snow clearing • bus service • site lease • free clubhouse membership

Pine Ridge at Crestwood

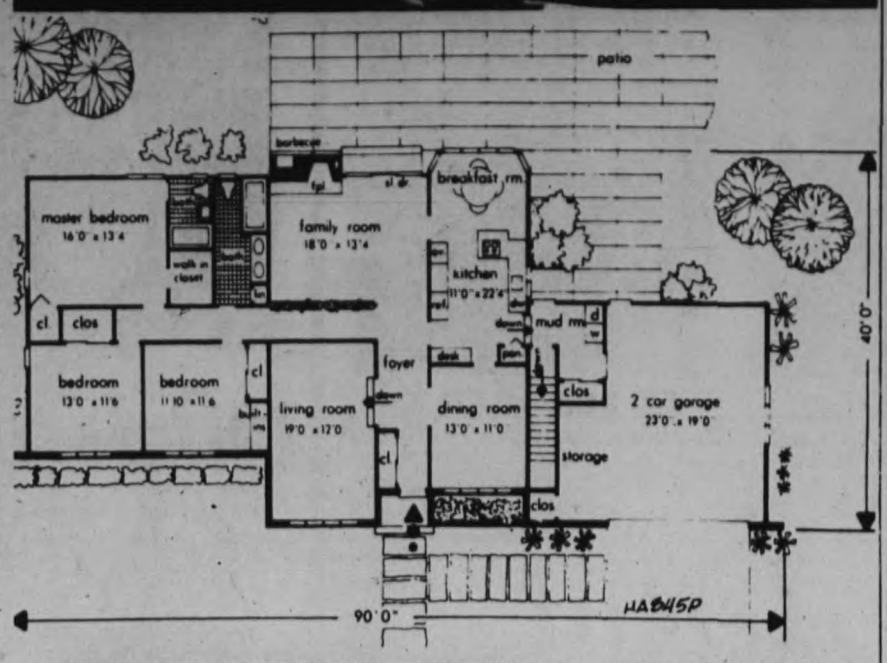
Visit Mon. thru Sat. 9-6 p.m. Sorry, closed Sunday
12 minutes west of Toms River, Route #530,
8 miles west of Garden State Pkwy., Exit 80
Write Box 3-R, Whiting, N.J. 08759
or phone (201) 350-9000 for brochure

GEORGE TOWN
Toms River New Jersey
by Levitt
OFFERS IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY with Special Interest Rates
"5 MODELS"
GET THE FACTS CALL COLLECT (201) 341-8100
Directions: Open daily and weekends 10-6. Take the Garden State Parkway to Exit 82. Drive east on Rt. 37 to Hooper Ave. North. Rt. 549. North on Hooper Ave. to Indian Hill Road. Right on Indian Hill Road to models. Or take Rt. 9 south to Rt. 37. East on 37 to Indian Hill Road. Right on Indian Hill Road to models. Toms River, N.J.

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No matter how BIG or how small your business is — you get the BEST SERVICE in town.
Hwy 35 & Apple Farm Rd. Middletown, N.J.
Call Al Zito, Jr. 671-6677

HOMES FOR AMERICANS





LONG, LOW, DISTINCTIVE, RAMBLING, the exterior of this home bespeaks the luxury and comfort which predominate the interior. The full center hall layout gives access to every room. To the left of the foyer, down two steps, is the sunken formal living room. To the right is a separate formal dining room. To the rear is the kitchen and family room, both of which occupy a panoramic view of the rear. A massive brick fireplace is optional. The three bedrooms are large, with abundant closet space. Architect Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375, has designed Plan HA845P with 2,589 square feet. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the blueprint must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Record spending forecast on improvements to homes

A recent nationwide survey of more than one thousand representative home-owning families forecasts record spending of $35.4 billion on home improvements this year, up 14 per cent from last year's $22.3 billion. By outdistancing the 12 per cent annual rate of inflation, this spending represents real growth in a booming market for building supply dealers.

How are people spending this money? More than $3.4 billion will go for kitchen remodeling, $2.7 billion for add-a-room projects and $1.6 for new roofing, with the rest divided among a wide variety of home improvements, the major one the remodeling of bathrooms.

Paralleling the growth in home modernization is a surge in the number of do-it-yourself projects. Of the most frequent remodeling projects, the survey found that nearly three out of four respondents who finished their basements did the work themselves. Almost two-thirds modernized their bathrooms by themselves and slightly more than one half made kitchen remodeling a do-it-yourself project.

What lies behind the "bull market" in home remodeling? "Making the home a more enjoyable place to live," according to Harold Sugarman, publisher of Building Supply News, is listed as the prime motivation for modernization by 81 per cent of the respondents. This probably is a reflection of the growing tendency among homeowners to spend more of their time at home due to uncertainty generated by the energy crunch.

Double-digit inflation also is forcing many prospective homebuyers to shelve their moving plans. Experts estimate the cost of moving, all things considered, at about 10 per cent of the price of a new home. According to the Wall Street Journal, the median price for a new single-family home has jumped a phenomenal 50 per cent since 1970, to $35,000. That means a consumer who purchases a home at that price faces an extra bill of $3,550, which includes a lot of things besides the physical movement of household goods.

Remodeling could be cheaper. The most expensive home improvement, according to the survey, is adding a room. Its average cost is $3,221. Expanding an attic into a living area costs an average of $2,354. Putting a room in the basement averages $837.

and now a word about
our classified ads . . .
RESULTS!
dial the daily register "Action Line"
542-1700

Crestwood VILLAGE

52 or better?

Monthly fees here won't go up in '74-75!

How is it possible? At Crestwood Village, the residents set and manage community-wide contracts covering most costs of home maintenance, repairs, municipal and community services. Reflecting efficient, sound management, our (Manchester) township realty taxes actually have gone DOWN! Result: full municipal and community services for our residents at fixed monthly payments during fiscal year 1974-75 —actually LOWER (on most models) THAN IN OUR 1972 CO-OPS!

Visit Crestwood Village and see for yourself how residents' participation in community management has created a serene and secure environment for 5,000 people. Why not you?

Crestwood VILLAGE
THE DOLLARS MAKE SENSE!
A single monthly fee
$50.80 to $91.25
(depending on the model you select)

INCLUDES:
- real estate taxes
- insurance
- roof/exterior painting/repairs
- street cleaning
- trash/garbage
- clubhouse
- lawn care
- water, sewer
- courtesy bus
- community TV antenna
- 24-hour Emergency Service

Here's what a Full-service community means to you:
- Shopping Center with food market, pharmacy, gift shop, barber shop, beauty parlor, bank, auto service station
- Medical, dental offices
- 4 hospitals nearby
- 2 ambulances on standby, 24 hours a day
- 3 clubhouses
- Full municipal services
- Grow-your-own-gardens

Crestwood VILLAGE

See not 3, or 5, or 7, but . . . TWELVE model homes
$15,975 to $39,950
Crestwood VILLAGE
The FULL-SERVICE active-adult community
Rt. 530, Box 166, Whiting, NJ 08759
201-350-1000
Now open 9-6 p.m., 7 days a week for your convenience

DIRECTIONS:
From New York and North: Garden State Parkway (Exit 80) & N.J. #530
From Philadelphia: Ben Franklin Bridge, N.J. #70 & #530
From Trenton: Routes #33, #526 to Allentown, then Rts. #539 & #530

This advertisement is not an offering. No offering is made except by prospectus filed with the Bureau of Securities, Department of Law and Public Safety of the State of New Jersey. The Bureau of Securities of the State of New Jersey has not passed on or endorsed the merits of this offering.

Send coupon for full information today

Crestwood Village, Dept. R
Box 166, Whiting, N.J. 08759
Please mail free illustrated brochure on the full-service, active adult community.
Name
Address
City
State Zip

Previewing The Ultimate in Oceanfront Condominiums



Unmatched intimacy with every conceivable convenience.

Come home to The Shores.

The oceanfront luxury residence you always dreamed about. And never thought you'd find.

Set like a gem on the ocean's edge in Monmouth Beach, The Shores was designed for people who prefer quiet elegance in an uncrowded, exclusive atmosphere.

Its twin towers are only 12 stories high. With only six apartment/homes on each floor. Just 66 apartment/homes in each building. Two elevators serve each floor. And you enjoy the pleasures of a uniformed doorman and valet parking.

The leisure-time facilities rival those of the finest country clubs. All-weather swimming in the indoor or outdoor pools (with a limited number of private cabanas at optional extra cost). Tennis. An exercise room. Health- and figure-preserving saunas. An intimate coffee shop right in the building.

Your privacy is well protected with a multi-camera TV monitoring system covering each building. Including the private parking area.

Opulence awaits you in your apartment/home. Each individual residence has a magnificent view of the ocean. Private terraces adjoin each living room, some almost as large as the apartment/home itself. The rooms are large and light and airy. Closet space is extremely generous.

You can own one of these spectacular condominiums at The Shores for $43,500 to $99,500. including the use of all the facilities as part of your Common Charge. There are no recreation leases, no land leases. If you desire mortgage money, we offer excellent financing.

Come see The Shores. Two-bedroom, one-bedroom plus den and one-bedroom apartment/homes are available for your leisurely inspection. We're open 7 days a week, from 11 A.M. until dusk.

Friendly tip: Come now. While the selection is the widest and our prices are the lowest they're ever likely to be.

THE SHORES
ON THE OCEAN AT MONMOUTH BEACH

DIRECTIONS: Garden State Parkway south to Exit 105 which leads into Route 36. Continue on Route 36 for approximately 4½ miles (past Monmouth Race Track) to Ocean Avenue. Turn left onto Ocean Avenue (with Atlantic Ocean on your right). Continue on Ocean Avenue for approximately ½ mile to The Shores.
Phone: (201) 229-7801

Marketing and Sales by commodore development corp

HOMES OF THE WEEK



FAIR HAVEN — $100,000

A rare find for professional use — separate building with ample off street parking + Colonial house with water view. Immediate possession



SHREWSBURY — $88,000

Charming 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Early Colonial. 3 fireplaces, modern kitchen, den, new furnace and wiring.



MIDDLETOWN — $71,900

5-bedroom, well-built expanded ranch. On a beautiful court of distinctive homes in historic Middletown Village. Privacy plus convenience.



RED BANK — $71,900

Custom built, 6 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace, central air. Must be seen.

Your Local Professional Says:

"There never was a better time to buy . . . There never was a better selection."

A SMALL SAMPLING OF THE HOMES AVAILABLE ARE PICTURED HERE



LITTLE SILVER — $68,500

4-bedroom, 2-bath Dutch Colonial with den and sun parlor. Walk to station, schools, shopping.



LITTLE SILVER — $64,500

Sparkling white, 3-bedroom, 2½-bath ranch. Central air, aluminum siding, 2 fireplaces, gorgeous property. 80% mortgage available.



LINCROFT — $50,000

Privacy, top location. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large in-ground pool, plus huge screened in porch, 2-car garage.



MIDDLETOWN — $49,500

New quality-built, 3-bedroom bi-level with attractive family room and fireplace. Beautiful trees on ¾ acre lot near everything.

Consult your Local Professional for details

CONTACT any one of the following when buying or selling:

DENNIS K. BYRNE	RUMSON	842-1150
C.J. GUINEY, JR.	HIGHLANDS	872-0001
BOWTELL ASSOCIATES	ATL. HIGHLANDS	291-2100
BAHRS AGENCY	HIGHLANDS	872-1600
WILLIAM H. HINTELMANN(FIRM)	RUMSON	842-0600
ELLEN S. HAZELTON	RUMSON	842-3200
JOSEPH G. McCUE, INC.	RUMSON	842-2760
LAUTEN REALTY CORP.	MIDDLETOWN	671-6666
HICKEY REAL ESTATE AGENCY	MONMOUTH BEACH	222-4087
RUSSELL M. BORUS AGENCY	FAIR HAVEN	747-4532
HOWARD DEXTER ASSOCIATES	RUMSON	747-2701
ROGER F. COZENS AGENCY	FAIR HAVEN	741-7686
MELMED REALTY AGENCY	MIDDLETOWN	671-5650
RAY VAN HORN AGENCY	FAIR HAVEN	747-4100
EDWARD A. HANLON	SHREWSBURY	842-0110
LAWLEY AGENCY	RED BANK	741-6262
ADAMS REAL ESTATE AGENCY	RUMSON	842-5098
WATERBURY AGENCY	RED BANK	747-3500
TED HALL AGENCY	FAIR HAVEN	842-4200
ALLAIRE-FARROW AGENCY	RED BANK	741-3450

NEW JERSEY LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKERS



APARTMENTS SOLD — The 32-family apartment house property at 36 Riverside Ave., Red Bank, has been sold by Freigen Associates of Toms River to the Willinsky Company of Asbury Park, an investing client of J.I. Kislak Realty Corp., of Newark, broker in the sale. The transaction was negotiated by Martin Adler, Kislak's representative in the area. Attorneys were John C. Giordano, of Middletown, representing the seller, and Max Druz, of Jersey City, acting for the buyer.

Real Estate Today

Oil is used in many of home's products

Pliny, the Roman scholar, and Plutarch, the Greek moralist, both believed that oil could soothe troubled waters. Homes specialists agree — if they could just get more of the stuff.

"Many upholstery fabrics have synthetic materials that are oil derivative — vinyls are particularly related to the problem and the industry has been using a substantial volume of plastic components in furniture," observed Douglas Brackett, a spokesman for the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Assn. in discussing the outlook for fall decorators.

"Fortunately, the lumber problem has eased somewhat," he went on. "Loggers have the option of cutting logs that would be used for housing or furniture, soft or hard woods. With the decline in housing, a number are cutting the woods that are used in making furniture."

Another good thing, he says, is that a large number of new styles being introduced in anticipation of the Bicentennial are the early American traditional styles that are made of pine, which is now becoming more available because of the housing situation.

"A large number of firms are already into that market (Bicentennial) but even so the early American traditional furniture normally captures a fair size, about 30 per cent, of the market. This will increase with the Bicentennial."

Designer and manufacturer of custom furniture Vladimir Kagan believes it may be difficult for small companies to maintain quality standards in the face of a wide variety of problems in the furniture industry.

"Raw materials are inferior. . .good woods are scarce. . .suppliers are cutting veneers paper thin to get more mileage out of them. . .wool is expensive. . .cotton is hard to get. . .and, of course, the synthetics are in the petroleum pinch. What is available is chintzy so people may need to pay a lot more for good furniture . . ."

The industry also suffers from the decline of good craftsmen as well as the shortage of materials, which, he says, may result in a more functional home — multipurpose or built-in-furniture.

As for the carpet industry, Frank E. Masland, newly elected president of the Carpet and Rug Institute, says:

"We are dependent on the petro-chemical industry. Everything that goes into (synthetic) carpet, except for the jute, comes out of a barrel of oil. Seventy-four per cent of all carpets sold last year were nylon — about 750 million yards in a billion dollar industry."

If the industry were enjoying 10 to 15 per cent growth, they would feel the demand, and much will depend on what happens in the next six months, he remarked. They are on the brink of feeling the stress, although it is not crucial at the moment because they have not had to make demands on fiber manufacturers who are feeling the shortage.

"At the end of the summer market," Masland said, "for the first time in 20 years there was no 'new-low price,' which has been occurring because of technology — changes in manufacturing, fewer internal labor problems and lower prices of materials.

"But now world-wide inflation is nibbling at it. Then, too, the industry has become competitive. New people are in it every day."

As an indication of how carpet prices have defied inflation, in 1950 the wholesale carpet price was $6.26 per square yard. In 1973, the same carpet was selling for $3.55 per square yard — a price drop of 43 per cent. Tests made by the National Bureau of Standards in making comparisons of carpets of the same construction showed that the 1950 carpet at $5 per square yard retail produced a result equal to three to five years of home wear, whereas the comparable 1973 carpet at the same price produced a result equivalent to six to 10 years of home use.

As for wool carpets, "we are all quitting it," Masland says. "Prices of wool are too high."

The wallcovering industry is also feeling the pinch.

"We have already been restricted in the availability of various raw materials, not only the plastics but the cotton fabrics used as backing of vinyls. Cotton is in tight supply. Exports are siphoning off the product. But we are finding substitutes," observed Fred S. Burroughs, Managing Director of the Wallcovering Manufacturers Assn.

They have been forced to change over to other types of pigment and ink compositions and to use substitute materials in view of environmental restrictions. It all comes at a time, he says, when wallcoverings are more popular than ever.

Even though the coverings may cost more in 1974, they are even more in demand because 75 per cent of the residential coverings are now hung by users, Burroughs says. "We have ironed out the bugs of the pre-pasted variety. It no longer curls at the seams."

Then, too, new rotagravure and flexi-graphic techniques are helping to achieve better fidelity and clarity of design. "The new attractiveness of design helps make it more appealing. The screen printing industry also is using fully automated equipment which allows it much greater speed."

CHESHIRE SQUARE... THE ARISTOCRAT OF CONDOMINIUMS



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Far from being a "retirement community" or one with the emphasis on "active recreation," Cheshire Square has simply been designed for those over 48 years who are ready to select a home and surroundings of sophistication and refinement. Live on the wide open village green or quaint charming village square, located in the center of Little Silver. Enjoy the convenience of living "In-Town". There are just 44 units comprising the entire Cheshire Square...small enough to get to know your neighbors, to secure your privacy, and to insure Cheshire's remaining a prestige community.

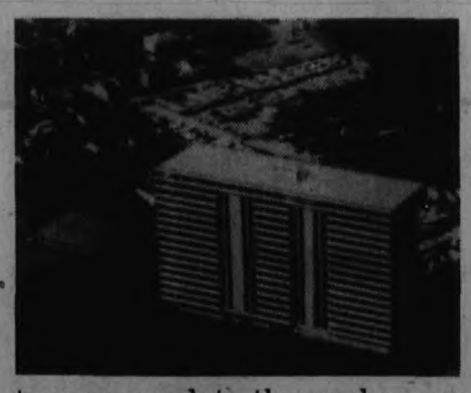
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cheshire square

On Church St. off Prospect Ave. Little Silver, N.J.
Call 747-1337 or 741-1200

DIRECTIONS: Take Garden State Parkway to Exit 109 Red Bank; East onto Newman Springs Road (toward Red Bank) and continue to end, Route 35 and Broad Street. Turn right to first light; turn left onto White Road and continue to end, Branch, Avenue; turn right, go one block, turn left onto Markham Place to end; turn left onto Prospect Avenue, go one block, turn right onto Church Street. Proceed to models.

The Channel Club Tower for those who recognize the finer things in life.



The Channel Club Tower condominium was conceived to accommodate those who expect more than just the ordinary. The view is magnificent, overlooking both the Atlantic Ocean and the Shrewsbury River. The location is excellent, offering Monmouth County's year round leisure and recreational facilities. And, the lifestyle is abundant, with all the extra touches that make the difference between comfort and luxury. The Channel Club Tower is 222 spacious apartments and penthouse suites, set upon seven acres of beautiful landscaping, pools and tennis courts, offering all the amenities from saunas to valet parking. If you recognize the finer things in life — you'll truly appreciate the Channel Club Tower.
From $43,300.

The Channel Club Tower

Channel Drive, Monmouth Beach, N. J. 07750
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DIRECTIONS: Garden State Pkwy. Exit 109, then east on Rt 520 to Rt. 36; south on Rt. 36 to Monmouth Beach.

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT AN OFFERING WHICH MAY ONLY BE MADE BY A FORMAL PROSPECTUS.

Photographing one's house one of the newer trends

Photographing one's house, top to bottom, indoors and outdoors — rose arbor, vegetable gardens or whatever — is one of the newest trends. Inspired by love of one's home or the documentary proof for tax or insurance purposes, more people are concerned with a pictorial record.

Peter Fink of New York, whose photography is known over the world, has been photographing houses in the United States, South America, Mexico and Europe for a number of years. Expense is no object, he says, when people want a picture story of their homes. He has developed as many as 50 black and white and 80 color, 16 by 20 enlargements, for one Texas client.

"Most people want the personal record of their furnishings and home for their families. When I did the house in Texas, the owners wanted the photographic story for their children because their own families had provided them with such an album."

It is not merely a question of taking a picture of something. There is drama connected with the idea. Owners want their homes photographed in moonlight as well as daylight, and they want pictures taken at all seasons of the year, Fink explained. The Texas assignment took him a year as he commuted to catch seasonal changes, special lighting and other photographic advantages.

Fink is noted for his patience, which he considers an essential ingredient to good photography. He has photographed just about every kind of dwelling in the world, and many of his photographs are in permanent museum collections — more than 200 at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Others are at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and in museums in San Francisco, Chicago and Paris. He was selected to do a photographic essay at the National Collection of Fine Arts and National Portrait Gallery. Two of his books interpret San Francisco and New York in photography.

"In any room, lighting presents the greatest difficulty for me because I use only daylight. Of course, a dark room gets a longer exposure, but the way the light falls on furniture or paintings is very important. The light is different through the day and not the same from one day to another. So it must be studied even for long-range possibilities."

Sometimes he waits a long time to get the exact light. When he photographed the Duchess of Windsor's house in France he waited an entire week to get certain lights. If you can't wait for that right moment you aren't getting the best picture, he says.

"For me the most beautiful time to photograph in Paris or the United States is about 5:30 or so when the sun is going to bed. It casts beautiful reflections. You don't need bright sun for a good picture as most people seem to think. Mood shots are far more attractive because so many long shadows are cast."

The most difficult rooms to photograph, in his opinion, are dining rooms and offices. Offices always look harsh, he says, and dining room chairs always "look rigid, like soldiers" around the empty table. He removes some chairs, feeling that if they are beautiful it is far better to show fewer to better advantage.

Windows and mirrors present many problems to photographers. Then, too, in the United States most people have too much furniture, too much clutter. On the other hand a room should look warm and inviting. It should not look too stark. It must always look as if people are living there.

The four seasons record is the most authentic one because foliage and flowers are likely to be different, indoor decoration is likely to be different and you get the different light reflections, he says.

As for the people who belong to the houses, Fink doesn't photograph them in the main picture. He takes a family photograph, perhaps in the corner of a room. And that, too, must look natural. Family pictures get a gentle hand. Normally he wants to know a good deal about an individual before he does a portrait in order to put him at ease, he explained, so photographing a group is likely to compound this goal.

"But it is really the animals that take a bit of work. I like a lot of dogs in pictures, but you can't talk to them, so you must wait for the right moment to shoot them," he said.

In his portrait work, he avoids doing men "in their cold offices." Instead he photographs them in a more relaxed atmosphere, often bringing them to the barn he remodeled in New Milford, Conn., where he and his wife, Monique, spend their leisure time.

Perennial storage problem

Any home owner knows that no matter how much storage space there appears to be in a house, it's seldom enough.

When extra space is created through ingenuity, it's only a question of time before it, too, is bulging at the seams. That might appear to be a good reason not to utilize unused areas, since they eventually will be jammed to capacity. But it is well to know that, in most houses, such spaces do exist and can be put to good use.

An unlikely place for expansion is a clothes closet, which always seems to be packed no matter how many of them there are in a house and regardless of the size of the family. Look at one of the closets in your house and see if there aren't two unoccupied areas — between the bottom of the hanging clothes and the floor, and above the single shelf over the clothes rod.

Place a shelf far enough below the clothes so items on it won't interfere with the dresses, suits, etc., and you have added considerable capacity to the closet. Another shelf above the top one is good for seasonal items that won't have to be put up or taken down very often. Before attaching the shelf, be sure there is sufficient space for maneuverability.

If there is a stairway to a basement, the area under the steps can be made into a large closet or, at least, provided with a number of shelves. If there is no basement, the main floor utility room usually has enough wall space for extra shelves or cabinets.

A large, low box will fit neatly under a bed. It should be equipped with a cover and fitted with casters so that it can be rolled out easily.

Various kinds of shelves can be used along three walls of the garage. While this is done to a degree quite often, the garage walls will hold three or four times as many shelves as are usually there. And for additional space for larger items, the area between the top of the car and the garage roof can be utilized in any one of several ways. One is to build a crawl space, a kind of floor, in the upper part of the garage, using a folding staircase to get there. Another is merely to hang shelves from the upper framework, on which such seasonal things as screens and storm windows can be placed when they are not in use.

Look around your house carefully, going from room to room and writing down the places where space is going to waste. If you don't come up with at least half a dozen ideas, you have a very unusual house indeed.

Products to aid the homeowner

THE PRODUCT — A heat-retaining, energy-saving chemical for swimming pools.

Manufacturer's claim — That this thin chemical layer acts as an effective "blanket" to hold in the water's warmth whether the pool is heated by the sun or a pool heater. . .that it is odorless, harmless to the eyes, doesn't harm fish or plants and is virtually invisible. . .that it cuts water evaporation . . .that it allows full use of the pool and normal recirculation . . .and that only a few ounces need be added twice a week at minimal cost.

THE PRODUCT — A high-speed finishing sander with 10,000 orbits per minute for fast general purpose sanding.

Manufacturer's claim — That the new extra speed gives the operator smoother finishing, faster material removing and ease of handling for wood, metal and plastic projects. . .that it is designed for one or two-hand control and will flush sand on three sides. . .that it is double insulated. . .that it can convert to dustless operation with a special attachment that connects to most tank-type vacuum cleaners. . .and that synthetic lambswool polishing pads give added versatility to the new unit and are excellent for polishing furniture, cars and other objects.

THE PRODUCT — A right-angle attachment to give polishing and sanding versatility to portable electric drills.

Manufacturer's claim — That the new attachment lets the user polish or sand at an angle with an ordinary electric drill . . .and that it is being offered in a kit which includes a lambswool polishing bonnet, six assorted sanding discs, a rubber backing pad and a wheel arbor.

THE PRODUCT — A water-saving showerhead.

Manufacturer's claim — That the showerhead reduces the flow of water to about two gallons per minute without sacrificing a forceful spray, compared with the average flow rate of eight to 12 gallons per minute of conventional showerheads. . .that tests show the showerhead, if operated only 10 minutes daily, would save upwards of 1,600 gallons of water per year when compared with a showerhead flowing at eight gallons per minute . . .that its special design allows easy removal of mineral deposits, rust, scale and other impurities. . .that it has pushbutton control and is constructed of solid brass and a triple plate of chrome.

(The swimming pool chemical is manufactured by Cascase Industries Inc., Talmadge Road, Edison, N.J. 08817; both the sander and drill attachment by Black & Decker, Towson, Md. 21204; the showerhead by Ecological Water Products, Box 509, Dunkirk, N.Y. 14048.)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Levitt in TOMS RIVER
$3,000.00 DISCOUNT
On the following homes for closing on or before December 20, 1974:

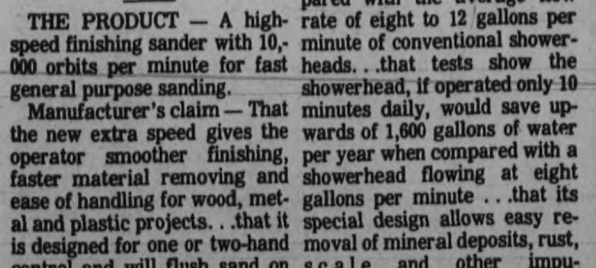
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Job 171 523 San Juan Drive
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And get up to a 25 month rent freeze

Eatonbrook Gardens will pay for your move, up to a month's rent, or if you choose, we will give you a one month rent concession under our new 13 or 25 month lease. With inflation the way it is, a 13 or 25 month rent freeze plus a month's rent worth of moving expenses is a pretty good move — for you.

Monmouth County's Newest, Most Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments from $235 mo.

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NEW JERSEY
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Servicemen complete training, receive assignments

Eric L. Svensson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Svensson, 27 Conover Lane, Middletown, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. He is an aircraft maintenance specialist with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Airman Gerald A. Otten Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Otten of Colts Neck, has graduated from the Air Training Command's basic course for electronic specialists at Keesler AFB, Miss. He will remain at Keesler for advanced training.

Frank H. Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Jenkins Sr., New Orleans, was promoted to Army captain while serving with the 71st Maintenance Battalion in Germany. His wife, Joyce Jenkins, lives in Del Rio Towers, Belmar.

Pvt. Ronnie J. L. Irby, son of Vincent Irby, Wake Ct., Eatontown, and Lillian Irby, Trenton, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Dix.

Cadet John H. Golden, 44 Hampton Drive, Freehold, a student at New Mexico Military Institute, Rosewell, N. Mex., has undergone basic ROTC training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Spec. 5 Alton Bradley, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bradley, 289B Greenwood Road, Morganville, was presented the Army Commendation medal on Okinawa. The medal was awarded for meritious service.

Cadet John A. Marley, 19, of Middletown, completed Army ROTC basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He attends Rider College, Trenton.

First Lt. Elizabeth A. Conover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Conover, 401 Slocum Ave., Neptune, completed a five-week Army nurse and medical specialist corps officer basic training course at the Academy of Health Sciences of the U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Kenneth E. Davidson, husband of Martha Davidson, Ocean, will be attending basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Upon completion of basic training, he will go into technical training in the electronic area.

Patrick G. Meade, son of Mr. Clever Meade, Cliffwood Beach, is currently attending basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Upon completion of basic training he will go into technical training in the mechanical area.

Lance Corporal Edward C. Doerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doerr, West Keansburg, has completed his annual marksmanship training at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

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ON SALE THURSDAY thru MONDAY

RUG CITY PROUDLY SERVING CENTRAL JERSEY FOR 48 YEARS

48th ANNIVERSARY SALE



SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9:30 A.M.

RUGS • REMNANTS • CARPET • PROUDLY SERVING CENTRAL JERSEY FOR 48 YEARS • BROADLOOM

$4.88 SQUARE YARD

SHAGS • PLUSH
KITCHEN • NYLON
KODELS • ALL
AT ONE LOW
FANTASTIC PRICE

reduced to one low price

ROLLS AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	SQ. YD. VALUE
12x54	ROYAL PURPLE MAGEE NYL PLUSH	8.95
12x72	BURNT ORANGE CARVED NYL	7.95
12x85	AVOCADO GRN MAGEE THICK NYL PLUSH	8.95
12x90	RICH GOLD THICK MAGEE NYL PLUSH	8.95
12x130	ORANGE/RUST LOOPED CARVED NYL	7.95
12x116	BLUE/GREEN THICK NYL SHAG	8.95
12x88	BRIGHT PINK MAGEE THICK NYL	7.95
12x101	PASTEL PINK CARVED PLUSH NYL	11.95
12x100	NEPTUNES GARDEN CARVED PLUSH NYL	7.95
12x111	BRIGHT BURG CARVED PLUSH NYL	9.95
12x75	ARCTIC BLUE HEAVY NYL SHAG	9.95
12x90	ORANGE/GOLD SHEARED KODEL	9.95
12x86	PASTEL ORANGE CARVED PLUSH NYL	8.95
12x120	BRIGHT LAVENDER THICK ACRIL PLUSH	8.95
12x85	BRIGHT YELLOW MAGEE THICK NYL PLUSH	8.95
12x80	BRIGHT LIME THICK NYL VELVET	7.95
12x90	RED/ORANGE LEVEL LOOP NYL	8.95
12x84	ROYAL BLUE/NAVY MOHAWK THICK SHAG	11.95
12x100	RUST/YELLOW/AVOCADO THICK NYL SHAG	9.95
12x100	SUN GOLD THICK KODEL SHAG	8.95
12x76	MARIGOLD ORANGE THICK KODEL SHAG	8.95
12x60	ORANGE RUST HEAVY NYL SHAG	8.95
12x90	MISTY GREEN NYL SHAG	8.95
12x60	ANTIQUE GOLD POLY	11.95
12x89	DUSTY ROSE & RED PRINTED SHAG	12.95
12x58	NECTAR GOLD NYL	7.95
12x45	HARVEST GREEN NYL SHAG	7.95
12x134	BRN/BLK/WHITE PRINTED VELVET	9.95
12x75	CON. WEDGEWOOD BLUE/GOLD/ORANGE	11.95

Over 100 Rolls IN-STOCK

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	SQ. YD. VALUE
12x100	BROWN & GOLD CONG KIT PRINT	11.95
12x96	GOLD & BURG CONG KIT PRINT	11.95
12x80	RED WHITE & BLUE KIT PRINT	11.95
12x75	GOLD & BROWN MOSAIC KIT PRINT	11.95
12x42	BLUE/GREEN TILE KIT PRINT	10.95
15x75	ORANGE TWD NYL KIT	8.95
15x100	APPLE RUSSET TWD NYL KIT	8.95
15x90	RED/BLACK TWD NYL	8.95
12x100	OLIVE TWD NYL COMM	7.95
12x93	PRAIRIE GOLD NYL COMM	7.95
12x74	BLUE/GREEN NYL COMM	7.95
12x45	BRIGHT LIME MAGEE NYL PLUSH	8.95
12x95	VANILLA MAGEE THICK NYL PLUSH	8.95
12x57	LIME/RUST THICK KODEL SHAG	9.95
12x50	OLD SUMMER GRN THICK KODEL SHEARED	11.95
12x45	HOT PINK MAGEE NYL PLUSH	8.95

PARTIAL LISTING • OVER 100 ROLLS ON SALE. SAT. 9:30 A.M.

ON SALE SATURDAY ONLY

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
12x15	Sun Gold Sculp Nyl	149.
11.9x14.3	Apple Grn Comm Nyl	169.
13.9x15	Moss Grn Poly Shag	129.
9x18	Brown Wool Comm Twd	189.
12x13.8	Moss Nyl Shag	169.
13.8x15	Olive Branch Poly Shag	159.
9.4x23.8	Choc Comm Nyl	239.
14x14.10	Old Gold Poly Shag	169.
14x14	Moss Green Nyl Shag	139.
12x17	Avocado Sculp Acrilan	129.
14x16	Spanish Gold Nyl Shag	149.
15x13.8	Avocado Poly Shag	159.
10.5x15	Burnt Orange Poly Shag	139.
11.8x11.10	Garden Grn Comm Nyl	99.
13.9x15	Moss Poly Shag	129.
13.8x15	Avocado Nyl Shag	139.
14x16	Coin Gold Nyl Shag	149.
10.5x15	Burnt Orange Short Shag	139.
12x15.10	Moss Nyl Poly Shag	139.
9x16	Choc Comm Nyl	179.
12x17	Moss Sculp Avocado	129.
15x13.8	Moss Green Poly Shag	129.

PARTIAL LIST — 200 RUGS ON SALE

LOOK WHAT $48 WILL BUY

ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
10.9x12	Aztec Gold Splush Nyl	119.
11.6x11.9	Celery Tight Shag Poly	129.
10.5x10.10	Federal Gold Shag Nyl	109.
9.6x10.8	Orange Twd Looped Acr	119.
9.7x13.3	Mint Twd Shag Nyl	129.
11.4x11.7	Red on Red Sculp Acr	179.
11.5x16	Gray Looped Nyl	99.
10.5x12	Bright Orange Shag Poly	129.
10.8x11.8	Celery Tip Sheared Acr	149.
9.5x14	Sea Mist Shag Poly	159.
12x12.9	Red Toned Looped Nyl	169.
12x11.6	French Blue Shag Acr	169.
8x9.6	Summer Green Shag Nyl	99.
10.5x12	Sherbet Shag Poly	129.
8.3x13.3	Off White Shag Nyl	149.
7.8x11.4	Cream Shag Nyl	129.
9x14	Ruby Red Shag Nyl	139.
9.6x11.2	Princess Blue Sculp Nyl	149.
11.5x14.5	Martini Shag Nyl	149.
8.6x10.3	Moss Plush Acr	99.
12.3x12.8	Soft Blue Tip Sheared Poly	169.
9.7x11.5	Beige Plush Nyl	139.
8.9x9.9	Aztec Gold Sculp Nyl	99.

PARTIAL LIST 100 RUGS ON SALE

SATURDAY DOORBUSTERS 9:30 am

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE
8x11.10	SANDLEWOOD WOOL COMM	129.	19.
9.10x10.6	GLIMMERING WHITE NYL SHAG	99.	19.
8.6x11	CHOC BROWN NYL SHAG	99.	29.
8.4x12	BRIGHT ORANGE TWD POLY SPLUSH	89.	6.
9.5x11.6	SUMMER GRN TWD NYL SPLUSH	69.	3.
9x10.3	MOSS POLY SHAG	79.	7.
7.8x8.9	CELERY GRN CARVED NYL	89.	19.
5.5x8.9	MULTI-TWD GRN NYL LEVEL LOOP	39.	9.
8x10.3	MOSS THICK POLY SHAG	89.	5.
9.5x11.4	TWO-TONED SPRING GRN NYL SPLUSH	69.	4.
8x11.10	LEMON & WHITE POLY SHAG	99.	11.
8.5x11	SAND WHITE WOOL COMM	169.	29.
9x10.8	FRENCH BLUE NYL TIP-SHEAR	99.	19.

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

LOOK WHAT $3.00 WILL BUY

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
2.3x6.4	OLIVE OIL GRN TWD	15.
1.8x14	GOLD TWISTED SHAG	16.
2.9x4.2	LAVENDER PLUSH	14.
2x4.9	GREEN PLUSH	12.
2x4.6	RUSTED PLUSH	10.
2.7x4.8	SUN GOLD PLUSH	9.
1.10x11.9	CHERRY TIP-SHEAR	9.
2.7x3	ORANGE & RED TWD SHAG	8.
2.8x5.7	PINKISH SHAG	10.
2.3x4.6	ENGLISH GRN PLUSH	7.
4x4.9	BLOOD RED SCULP	13.
2.10x3.8	OLD YELLOW SCULP	11.
2x4	ORANGE SHAG	9.
2.9x5.2	OFF-WHITE SHAG	6.
2.6x7.8	LIME THICK SHAG	12.

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

1975 — PRINTED PATTERNS
KITCHEN CARPETS (RUBBER BACK) 4.88 sq. yd.
Sensational selection of all new patterns — in colors made for today's kitchens, spills wipe up, never wax again. 100% nylon, no static.

YOUR CHOICE — BIGELOW OR FIRTH
HI-LOW SCULPTURED SHAG 9.88 sq. yd.
Too beautiful for words — must be seen — nationally advertised for dollars more — now on sale — one day only.

WALL-TO-WALL BATHROOM CARPET 5.88 sq. yd.
6' wide
★ PLUSH NYLON ★ BRIGHT VIVID COLORS
★ NON-SKID BACK ★ MACHINE WASHABLE

MONDAY SUPER BUYS 9:30 am

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE	SALE
6x10.4	PURPLE & BLUE NYL SHAG	49.	1.
7.9x9	MINT GREEN KODEL SCULP	89.	29.
9x9.6	ORANGE & BROWN TWD COMM NYL	39.	1.
12x14	AVOCADO GREEN TWD POLY SHAG	119.	19.
9.3x11.6	BEIGE & WHITE TWD POLY SHAG	99.	29.
9.3x11.6	BLUE POLY SHAG	49.	2.
7.6x12.2	OLIVE GREEN NYL SCULP	89.	39.
11.5x11.8	BEIGE WILTON WOOL LPD COMM	99.	19.
4x11	PINE FOREST TONES NYL SPLUSH	69.	19.
11.8x11.9	PALE GREEN & WHITE THICK POLY SHAG	99.	29.
4.6x9.6	GREEN TWD HEAVY COMM NYL	69.	15.
8.3x15	BEIGE HEAVY WOOL COMM	139.	29.

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

LOOK WHAT $10.00 WILL BUY

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	VALUE
3x19	FIRE ENGINE RED NYL VEL	39.
2.7x11	BLUE GREEN NYL COMM REM	29.
2.5x13.6	FOREST GRN NYL VELVET	39.
2.5x14.8	DEEP AMBER PLUSH	59.
2.2x14.6	BABY BLUE NYL VEL	59.
2x14	KELLY GRN NYL VEL	49.
2.3x12	ALL BOUND NYL GREEN COMM	39.
3.3x12	BURNT ORANGE KODEL TIP SHEAR	39.
5.2x5.6	MOSS GREEN NYL SHAG	19.
5.2x9.2	PHOENIX SUN GOLD NYL TIP SHEAR	39.
4.10x12	GREEN OZITE IN-OUT	39.
2.6x12	RUBY RED NYL KIT PRINT	29.
2.8x12	BLUE GREEN NYL COMM	39.

SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

RUG CITY
MIDDLETOWN
HIGHWAY 35
671-5880
¼ MILE SOUTH OF SEARS
MONDAY THRU FRI. 9-9 SAT. 9-6
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

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The Daily Register

NEW CAR SECTION

ON DISPLAY: THE GREAT 1975 MODELS



Now . . . the cars you've been waiting for are at Monmouth County's Auto Dealers Showrooms. A marvelous combination of Comfort, Luxury, and quality Craftsmanship! Come bring the family and check out every new model.

You'll find everything you've wanted: the newest colors and styling details plus the added safety features . . . and modifications for anti-pollution devices.

COME SEE THESE DEALERS TODAY!

SAVINGS LIKE NEVER BEFORE.

Olds '75 line includes 35 models

LANSING, Mich. — Oldsmobile's 1975 line includes 35 models with increased emphasis on the smaller car market.

Four new entries in Oldsmobile's small car line give the division the widest range of models and the broadest market coverage in the automaker's long history. The nation's oldest existing manufacturer of automobiles now offers models with wheelbases ranging from the new small-size Starfire at 97 inches to the family size Ninety-Eight at 127 inches.

In addition to the Starfire, three new entries in the compact Omega series have been introduced featuring luxury interiors and appointments not formerly available in this series.

STARFIRE

Oldsmobile's Starfire is an all-new car for the division and features comfortable 2+2 interior seating and sporty exterior design. It is available in one body style, a sport coupe.

The high-back front bucket seats are available with either soft velour or supple vinyl covering and are separated by a center console containing the transmission shift control and parking brake lever.

The rear seat back folds forward increasing the fully-carpeted load floor area that is accessible from the hatchback door. A collapsible spare tire is stored in the right rear quarter well hidden from view by a soft trim tire cover.

Instrumentation includes a speedometer, tachometer, fuel gauge, ammeter and temperature gauge.

The exterior of the Starfire features dual rectangular headlamps and dual horizontal grille openings in the flexible front end panel. This soft material surrounds both front and rear energy absorbing bumpers allowing them to be blended into the overall car design while maintaining protection in minor impacts.

Functual louvers with bright edges located in the rear quarter lock pillars exhaust air from the passenger compartment and provide efficient flow-through ventilation.

A 231-cubic-inch V-6 engine and four-speed synchromesh transmission are standard on the Starfire and a Turbo Hydramatic transmission is available. Power brakes with front discs and steel belted radial-ply tires are standard.

OMEGA

The compact Omega series has been expanded to six models for 1975 with the addition of the Omega Salon available in the same three body styles as the base Omega — coupe, hatchback coupe and sedan.

All Omegas have received extensive body and chassis changes for improved appearance, passenger comfort and ride characteristics. Each model is built on a 111-inch wheelbase and is equipped with energy absorbing bumpers, front and rear.

The standard power plant is the 250-cubic-inch in-line six-cylinder engine featuring revised cylinder heads, combustion chambers and cast integral intake manifold for improved air-fuel distribution.

A new 260-cubic-inch V-8 engine with dual jet carburetor is available on all Omega models offering the smooth operating characteristics and durability of a V-8 engine with the economy of a small displacement engine.

Both engines are available with three-speed column shift or floor shift synchromesh transmission. The three-speed Turbo Hydra-matic is optional on the base Omega and standard on the Omega Salon.

The 350-cubic-inch four-barrel V-8 with Turbo Hydra-matic transmission is optional on all Omegas.

Salon models feature reclining front contour bucket seats covered in velour or perforated vinyl, a headlamp dimmer switch built into the turn signal lever, center console and a Salon steering wheel. A rear stabilizer bar gives the Salon sportier handling characteristics.

Wheel opening and protective body side moldings are standard on the Salon and optional on the base Omega models.

Variable speed pulse windshield wipers, power door locks, power windows, power trunk lid release and a headlamp-on reminder are all new accessories available on the Omega for the first time.

CUTLASS

Oldsmobile's mid-size Cutlass line-up in 1975 offers 11 models in four body styles — two colonnade hardtop coupes, a colonnade hardtop sedan and station wagon.

The 1975 Cutlass series includes the base Cutlass, Cutlass S, Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Salon and Vista Cruiser.

For increased fuel economy, the 250-cubic-inch L-6 engine and three-speed synchromesh transmission with column shift are standard on all Cutlass models except the Salon and station wagons.

The 260 V-8 and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission are standard on the Salon.

The 350-cubic-inch four-barrel V-8 and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission are standard on the Cutlass Supreme Cruiser and Vista Cruiser and optional on all other Cutlasses.

The 455-cubic-inch four-barrel V-8 engine and Turbo Hydra-matic transmission are optional on all 1975 Cutlass models.

Three new grilles identify the Cutlass models with specific designs for the Cutlass and Cutlass S the Cutlass Supreme and Vista Cruiser, and the Cutlass Salon.

Taillmaps on the Cutlass and Cutlass S have a dual over-and-under theme while the Cutlass Supreme and Cutlass Salon feature dual vertical lenses.

Swivel bucket seats are available on the Cutlass S and Cutlass Supreme coupes and the latter includes unique removable, reversible, front seat cushion and back pillows with vinyl on one side and velour on the other.

A new, wider, protective body side molding with a bright accent is available on all 1975 Cutlasses. Tempmatic semi-automatic air conditioning, introduced on Oldsmobile's full-size models in 1974, is also available.

DELTA 88 AND NINETY-EIGHT

The Delta 88 and Delta 88 Royale continue to be offered in a hardtop coupe, hardtop sedan and town sedan body styles with a convertible available in the Delta 88 Royale.



OLDSMOBILE OFFERING — The 1975 Oldsmobile Starfire is an all-new car for the division. It is offered in one body style, a sport coupe, built on a 97-inch wheelbase with an overall length of 179.3 inches. A 231-cubic-inch V-6 engine and a console-mounted four-speed synchromesh transmission are standard with a three-speed Turbo Hydra-matic transmission available as optional equipment.



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AMERICAN MOTORS ENTRIES— A completely new grille, incorporating single headlights and rectangular parking lamps, gives a fresh appearance to American Motors' 1975 Matador sedan and station wagon. Both models offer optional automatic transmission, while disc brakes and steel-belted radial tires are standard equipment. A helpful accessory is a right-hand outside mirror with the control lever on the instrument panel. Engine choices range from a 258 CID six to a 360 CID four-barrel V-8, each requiring non-leaded fuel. The wagon is available in standard two-seat or optional three-seat versions. All 1975 AMC cars, which go on sale Nov. 15, are covered by the company's exclusive Buyer Protection Plan.

American models list improvements

DETROIT — American Motors offers an eight-model lineup of 1975 passenger cars that incorporate numerous important mechanical improvements, more luxury appointments inside and out, and a broad choice of optional high-style dress-up packages for the Gremlin, Hornet and Matador.

The Javelin and Ambassador are not being offered in 1975 to permit the company to concentrate its resources on the production and marketing of its intermediate and small car lines, AMC president William V. Luneburg said.

"We see an increasing demand for intermediate and smaller cars in 1975, and we have adjusted our product lines to allow full concentration on making the Matador, Hornet and Gremlin the most outstanding values in their respective classes," Luneburg said.

The 1975 models include the four-passenger Gremlin, two and four-door Hornet sedans, the Hornet hatchback, the Hornet Sportabout, the Matador coupe, and the Matador four-door sedan and station wagon.

Among the major engineering advances for 1975 are a new electronic ignition system on all cars, optional overdrive units for Gremlins and Hornets with six-cylinder engines and manual transmissions, low profile six cylinder engines, catalytic converters, an all-new, more rugged three-speed manual transmission, and engine modifications designed to improve economy and reliability.

All 1975 AMC cars are designed to use non-leaded fuel.

The recommended tune-up schedule for 1975 models has been extended to 30,000 miles — from 15,000 miles for 1974. The extended period between major tune-ups is made possible by the new electronic ignition system, the use of non-leaded fuel and engine modifications resulting in reduced maintenance requirements.

American Motors' new breakerless electronic ignition system is standard on all 1975 models. Completely maintenance-free, the system provides higher starting voltage at any ambient temperature and precise control of ignition timing.

With the system properly maintained, engines fire cleaner and burn fuel more thoroughly, thereby reducing emission effluents, curbing gasoline waste in the combustion chambers, and preventing raw gasoline from entering the catalytic converter and the exhaust system.

The new solid state, shock-proof ignition has been designed to maintain peak efficiency during the lifetime of the vehicle, while increasing the interval between required spark plug changes.

Since there are no parts to wear or deteriorate — such as contact points — and no high voltage condensors that can fail, the need for periodic adjustments is eliminated. The new ignition system draws no more power than the older system, and in addition, is resistant to damage caused by misconnections, reversed battery polarity and booster starting.

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Cadillac has elegance, innovations

DETROIT — The 1975 Cadillac, incorporating a newly designed front end with many refinements and engineering innovations, offers automotive elegance and customer value and convenience.

"Nine models are offered in our three distinctive series — Calais, DeVille and Fleetwood.

"We have initiated and included exciting additions, both in design and engineering, which make this 1975 model our finest Cadillac," Robert D. Lund, general manager of General Motor's Cadillac Division, said.

He pointed out all domestic 1975 Cadillacs are equipped with the General Motors catalytic converter unit, which in addition to reducing emission of pollutants, will also help permit improvements to Cadillac driveability and fuel economy.

"In the area of design, the grilles, hoods, front fenders and front lights are all new this year on our standard models," Mr. Lund said. "The new grilles feature a bold horizontal and vertical cross hatch design, emphasizing a height reduction accomplished in the vertical face of the hood. The new grille and hood designs contribute to a lower, more distinctive overall front end appearance for the 1975 Cadillacs.

"The single most attributable factor to the contemporary front end on standard Cadillacs is the lamp theme, incorporating rectangular head lights and rectangular shaped parking and cornering lamps, which are set in the front fenders as a continuation of the head lamp," Mr. Lund continued.

He also pointed out a new fixed rear quarter window for the 1975 Calais and DeVille Sedan models affords the customer increased rear visibility.

"Our new exterior colors are exciting!" Mr. Lund said. "Fourteen of our finishes are new, offering the Cadillac buyer an excellent blend of metallic, non-metallic and firemist colors, complemented by a selection of 14 padded vinyl tops and 8 convertible tops. In addition, a wider white wall design on the steel belted radial tire will be available on all Cadillacs except the Fleetwood Seventy-Five series cars, shortly after the start of production."

Mr. Lund said that the 1975 Cadillac Fleetwood Eldorado lineup includes a coupe and a convertible, with a newly designed grille and front bumper.

"The front of the fender has been changed on the popular front-wheel-drive Eldorado, with the front bumper outer bar now being vertical," Mr. Lund said. "The new urethane fender extensions deflect and move rearward when the bumper is impacted. They assume their original shape when the bumper returns to position, reducing costly sheet metal repairs from minor front-end accidents.

He added the Eldorado front lamp package also utilizes rectangular headlights as on the standard Cadillac.



THE NEW CADILLAC LOOK — The 1975 Cadillac Calais Sedan, shown here, along with the Sedan de Ville, features a new fixed rear quarter window, offering a larger rear glass area. Calais interiors for 1975 are highlighted by the new plaid "Morgan" cloth, which complements the 21 exterior paint colors and 14 padded vinyl tops. The Calais also incorporates valuable Cadillac engineering advancements such as newly designed engine mounts for isolation from engine noise and vibrations; quieter distribution of heater air; and improved FM stereo radio reception in dense metropolitan areas.

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Astre bright Pontiac star

Pontiac's 1975 lineup is highlighted by a new subcompact, a completely redesigned compact and inclusion of a special riding and handling package as standard equipment on nearly all models.

Pontiac will enter the subcompact field in 1975 with the Astre which will be available in hatchback and station wagon models. The new Pontiac has a 97-inch wheelbase, is 176 inches long and is powered by a 140 cubic-inch four-cylinder overhead cam engine.

Astre SJ models, featuring luxury trim and other extras, also are available. A full line of options is offered, including air conditioning, electric rear window defroster and AM-FM stereo.

Astre (Pronounced as-tra) means "star" in French.

Distinctive grille ports highlight the new front of the compact Ventura while the roof lines take on a new look through use of more glass area. On the two-door coupes, a distinctive louvered separator between the side windows is functional, serving as an exhaust port for the ventilation system.

A Ventura SJ is an all-new series for 1975, and features special body accent stripes, a front seat console and other extras.

Steel belted radial tires with Radial Tuned Suspension (RTS) are standard on all Pontiacs except the Astre. Radial tires are recognized for offering fuel economy and a desirable combination of performance characteristics — as well as improvements in traction on wet and snowy roads. Pontiac's RTS concept provides a suspension system with components specifically modified to take advantage of the performance characteristics of steel belted radial tires. Among components revised to accept the radial tires are shock absorbers, springs, suspension compression bumpers and control arm bushings, as well as front and rear stabilizer bars on most models.

A new "acoustical package" is offered featuring extra sound insulation under the front seat, on the rear floor, and around the rear window, along with heavier insulation in the roof.

With increased emphasis being placed on smaller engines and better fuel economy, Pontiac's 1975 engine lineup shows several energy-related changes. The 250 cubic-inch L-6 single-barrel engine is standard in the Le-Mans and Ventura series and on the base Firebird and Firebird Esprit.



EXCITING NEW ASTRE — Pontiac's newest offering for 1975 is the subcompact Astre (pronounced AS-tra) series. The base Astre, shown here, is available in hatchback and station wagon models, and may be ordered with the GT option. The new Pontiac has a 97-inch wheelbase, is 176 inches long and is powered by a 140 cubic inch, four-cylinder overhead cam engine.



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Fury buyers are given two choices

DETROIT — Plymouth Fury buyers will have a choice of two full lines of cars in two distinct sizes for 1975 — a completely restyled intermediate-size Fury and the standard-size Gran Fury.

The Plymouth Fury intermediate size models will replace the Satellite line while the mid-size Road Runner will be retained in the lineup.

Standard-size Furys take on the "Gran" prefix to their model identifications, replacing the Fury I, II, and III names used previously.

"The Fury models have been upgraded to a new level of excellence in appointments, ride, sound quality and style for 1975," Chrysler-Plymouth Division General Sales Manager, F.G. Hazelroth, said.

Hazelroth pointed out that the marketplace is in a state of flux and he believes the consumer is re-examining his size preference in automobiles.

"The intermediate and standard segments are the heart of the marketplace and both cars appeal to approximately the same audience," Hazelroth said. "To those people re-examining their small car and luxury car purchases, the Fury and Gran Fury cars should be right on target."

Extending the Fury name over two distinct car lines simplifies the decision elements and reduces it only to a choice of size and style, Hazelroth said. It simplifies the name use and gives the buyer a broader choice of product under the Plymouth Fury name brand.

"Car buyers now seem to be turning to the middle ground . . . the intermediate and standard size car segments will make up about forty-five per cent of the domestic car market and we have the newest entries in both areas," Hazelroth said.

The Fury will come in a 115-inch wheelbase, two-door hardtop and a 118-inch wheelbase sedan and station wagon in eight models including the Road Runner.

The Gran Fury series will offer 122-inch wheelbase sedans and hardtops and 124-inch wheelbase station wagon in five models.

The intermediate Fury two-door hardtop series is a completely new car for 1975 with all new exterior and interior styling and appointments.

The over-all appearance level of the new intermediate Fury has been upgraded through the use of more glass area and a more tailored styling theme. There is a strong central grille with vertical bars superimposed on an egg crate background.

Fury for 1975 has the highest level of interiors ever offered in the intermediate Plymouth. Special cloths and six different basic seat combinations provide individualized selections to customers.

In response to a consumer preference for greater visibility, the new Fury two-doors offer a lower belt and larger areas of glass, front, side, and rear.

Jeep reports improvement

DETROIT — A wide range of engineering improvements and refinements gives improved engine efficiency and a smoother, quieter ride to all Jeep four-wheel-drive recreational and utility vehicles for 1975.

Nine models are available in four series — the four-door Jeep Wagoneer station wagon, the two-door Jeep Cherokee sports utility model, the Jeep pickup truck and the traditional Jeep CJ-5/6, led by the Renegade sporting new "Levi's" interiors.

All models feature a new electronic ignition system, engine modifications that boost fuel economy potential and driveability, new trim and ornamentation, quieter mufflers and optional radial tires. Changes incorporated in Wagoneer, Cherokee and truck models include new springs and shock absorbers, improved defroster, improved power steering system and new contour bucket seats. CJ-5/6 models feature improved electrical system, stronger frame, improved exhaust system and a new radio packaged in a weatherproof case.

Engine availability in the Jeep line remains unchanged for 1975. Standard in the CJ-5 is the 232 CID six; in the Cherokee, the 258 CID six; in the Wagoneer, the 360 CID V-8 2-barrel; in the J-10 truck, the 258 CID six, and in the J-20 truck, the 360 CID V-8 2-barrel.

New options for 1975 Jeep Wagoneer, Cherokee and truck models include Cruise Command speed control, new AM/FM stereo radio and sports steering wheels. Electrically-heated tailgate windows are now available in the Wagoneer and Cherokee, and a new Decor group has been added to the Cherokee.

All 1975 Jeep vehicles will be available in a choice of 10 body colors — Alpine White, Medium Blue Metallic, Reef Green Metallic, Green Apple, Pewter Gray Metallic, Raven Black, Fawn Beige, Trans-Am Red, Copper Metallic and Mellow Yellow. The first five are new to the Jeep line for 1975. In addition, Renegade Blue and Renegade Orange are offered only in the special CJ-5 Renegade package.

The 1975 Jeep lineup:

Jeep Wagoneer

Two models are offered in the Jeep Wagoneer series for 1975. They are the Standard Model 14 and the Custom Model 15, each on a wheelbase of 109 inches.

The top-of-the-line Custom Wagoneer features a new, more attractive optional woodgrain side panel treatment and, as standard equipment, a new light group, carpets, custom seat trim and door panels, exterior mouldings, custom wheel covers, woodgrain instrument cluster overlay and carpeted wheelhouse covers.

Several changes improve the Wagoneer's fuel economy potential, including new carburetors for four-barrel V-8 engines with smaller primary and larger secondary metering valves; new insulation to reduce heat input from engine to carburetor, and new optional HR-78x15 white sidewall radial tires.

Mechanical and functional improvements are highlighted by an entirely new electronic ignition system which eliminates points and condenser, provides stronger spark for better starting, contributes to longer spark-plug life and is virtually maintenance-free during normal use.

Trucks spruced at GMC

PONTIAC Mich. — GMC Truck & Coach Division's 1975 model truck lineup offers product improvements ranging from styling refinements and better performance in the light-duty segment to noise and weight-reducing features in the top-of-the-line Astro 95 highway tractor.

Alex C. Mair, General Motors vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach, said the division's 1975 models include vehicles to meet every trucking need from personal transportation and recreation to heavy-duty hauling.

Exterior styling improvements in the GMC light-duty line for 1975 include a new front end appearance on Jimmy sports vehicles, Suburban station wagons, pickups, crew cabs and cab-chassis models.

The new front end consists of a new radiator grille and a revised paint treatment for the headlamp bezels. Other changes include clear lenses instead of amber lenses for parking lamps.

A new rear end treatment on wideside pickup and open Jimmy models is highlighted by a restyled tailgate featuring a quick-release hinge mechanism permitting fast and easy removal and reinstallation of the tailgate.

High back front bucket seats are now standard on the Rally STX and available on other Rally Wagon and Vandura models.

New 146-inch wheelbase models have been added to the line of chopped vans introduced a year ago with a 125-inch wheelbase.

Chopped vans are built with side, rear and roof panels deleted from just behind the driver's conpartment to facilitate conversion to a mini motor home or commercial vehicle by independent body builders.

The recreational version will be identified as the Rally Camper Special, while commercial units will be designated as Magna Vans or Vandura Specials.

The MagnaVan can be ordered with either a 10-foot or 12-foot steel or aluminum body.

Both recreational and commercial versions have standard hydraulic booster brake system. Heavy-duty front and rear springs and dual rear wheels are available.

Interior decors on conventional light trucks include new seat trims, along with new patterns, fabrics and colors.

Radials pushed

For 1975, steel belted radial tires as standard equipment are included on many models. The radials offer improved tread life, road hazard protection, a smoother ride at highway speeds, and better traction in wet weather than last year's radials. Reduced rolling resistance improves fuel economy.

Cadillac

1974 Leftovers Must Go!

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Stock #2603 — Apollo yellow, gold vinyl roof, gold leather, stereo radio, cruise control.
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Stock #1683 — Promenade gold, white custom Cabriolet roof, white leather, steel belted radial WWs, AM/FM stereo.
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New 1974 FLEETWOOD TALISMAN BROUGHAM
Stock #2954 — White with dark blue vinyl roof, radial tires, stereo radio, tinted windows, trunk lock & mat, rear defog, cruise control, opera lamps, right side mirror.
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Stock #2613 — Wedgewood blue, white Cabriolet roof, white leather, AM/FM stereo. Driven only 1654 miles.
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1 Catalina 4-door
1 Catalina 2-door hardtop
1 Grand Ville 2-door hardtop
1 Le Mans 2-door hardtop
1 Bonneville 2-door hardtop
1 Grand Safari 9 pass. wagon
1 Buick Estate Wagon, 9 pass.

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SAAB 99 IN SUCCESSFUL RALLY DEBUT — A Saab 99, driven by Lasse Jansson won the standard class of the Swedish Jemet Rally, a part of the European Rally Championship. Overall winners also drove Saabs, although the somewhat older and more rally-tested 96 V-4 models. This is the first win for the Saab 99 model, which was only slightly modified to allow it to cope with the rough 600 miles of Swedish dirt and gravel roads.

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Manufacturer's Suggested List Price $25.80*
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Labor $18.95
Your Total Special Price With Coupon $31.45
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This price subject to applicable state and local taxes.
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50% DISCOUNT* OIL FILTER SPECIAL
Includes Motorcraft Oil Filter with purchase of oil change and 5 quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars slightly less.
Manufacturer's Suggested List Price $4.70*
Oil Filter Special $ 2.35
Labor and 5 Quarts of Oil $ 5.95
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50% DISCOUNT* SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL-FOUR SHOCKS
Includes four Motorcraft Shock Absorbers. Special on two shock absorbers also available at a lower total special price.
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NEW FROM MERCURY — The Mercury Monarch combines distinctive styling, roomy and elegant interiors and precision engineering in an auto sized for today's market. Built on a wheelbase of 109.9 inches, the Monarch is offered in two series: Monarch and the top-of-the-line Monarch Ghia. The Monarch's clean, crisp European look is complimented by a bold, vertical-bar grille and elegant hood ornament which instantly identify it as Lincoln-Mercury product. All Monarchs have a high level of standard equipment, including steel-belted, radial-ply tires; solid state ignition; fully reclining bucket seats and cut-pile carpeting. The Ghia model, shown above, has additional standard features including a vinyl roof, padded door trim panels with simulated woodgrain applique on the top sill, plusher carpeting, a digital clock, luxury wheel covers and a fully lined and trimmed luggage compartment.

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1971 MGB Roadster, 4-speed, green, black top. Wire wheels.

1972 DODGE Polara, Custom, 2-door hardtop, power steering and brakes air conditioning, vinyl roof. 22,954 miles

1974 PLYMOUTH Satellite Custom, 4-door sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 7,180 miles

1973 CHEVROLET Nova, 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, 11,010 miles

'72 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4-door hardtop, full power including door locks, factory air, AM-FM stereo, etc. 33,817 miles

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'75 CHRYSLER Plymouth COMING THROUGH FOR YOU!

Granada unveiled by Ford

DEARBORN, Mich. — The Granada, a new automobile from Ford Motor Co. with classic styling and five-passenger seating comfort, is on sale.

The Grenada is about half a ton lighter and two feet shorter than most standard-size cars. It is available in two-door and four-door models in two series, the basic Granada and the luxurious Granada Ghia.

Standard equipment includes a 250-cubic-inch engine, three-speed manual transmission, manual front disc brakes, an all-new instrument panel, full carpeting and vinylcovered reclining front bucket seats.

Two V-8 engines, the 302-2V and 351-2V, are available. Automatic transmission is optional, but standard with the 351-2V V-8. Power assists are offered for steering, brakes, windows, driver seat and sunroof.

Extreme care and attention to detail set the Granada apart from other U.S. cars in its weight class.

Quality construction and precision engineering are the unseen elements that make the Granada a wise transportation buy. The body is protected against rust by 13 pounds of zinc-rich primer and chip-resistant baked enamel. Ninety pounds of insulation go into the Granada.

1 out of 6 vehicles is a truck

DETROIT — One out of every six motor vehicles registered in the United States today is a truck, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association (MVMA).

The accelerated growth of trucks during the past 20 years is just one highlight included in the 1974 edition of MVMA's annual statistical publication, Motor Truck Facts.

This new 60-page factbook presents statistics on motor truck production and registration, ownership and use, and economic impact. Interpretive text has been used to complement graphs, charts, and tables outlining vehicle-related issues and trends.

The book reports that the 1973 calendar year was the best in U.S. history for production and retail sales of motor trucks. Retail sales reached a new high of 3,166,000 units, or 528,000 more than in 1972 — the previous record year. Eight-four per cent of factory sales of trucks and buses were vehicles with gross vehicle weights of 10,000 pounds or less.

Some 40,000 copies will be distributed to writers, speakers, government, civic and business leaders and others with a professional interest in motor vehicle use. Public and college libraries will also receive copies.

Dodge Coronet line gets restyling

DETROIT — The Dodge Coronet intermediate car line, designed to meet the needs of the consumer who seeks big car convenience and luxury in a smaller vehicle, has been restyled for the 1974 model year.

"The intermediate market segment now represents over 26 per cent of total industry sales — the largest volume segment," according to Dodge Division general sales manager, Richard D. McLaughlin. "With the current emphasis on economy of operation, we anticipate that the intermediates will get increased attention from traditional medium-price and standard car owners in the coming model year.

"Thus, we are approaching this segment with a full line of Coronet models including conventional two-door hardtops, and upgraded four-doors and wagons," McLaughlin said.

"New styling, themes bring the look of classic elegance to the intermediate lineup, and interiors are luxurious."

Improvements have been made in the acoustical engineering to enhance the quiet ride and bumper, passenger restraint and air conditioning systems and serviceability features are improved.

The lineup includes three new two-door models — Coronet hardtop, Coronet custom hardtop and the Coronet Brougham hardtop. Four-door models are the Coronet and Coronet Custom, and a Brougham package adds a level of luxury to the intermediate four-door that previously was found only on more expensive cars. Three wagons — Coronet, Coronet Custom and Coronet Crestwood — round out the line.

Coronet offers separate wheelbases for two-door (115-inches) and four-door models (118"). Basic power plants are the 225-cubic-inch six and 318 V-8, with 360 and 400-cubic-inch V-8's, two-barrel and four-barrel, optional.

Oldsmobile offers new V-8 engine

Oldsmobile is introducing a new 260-cubic-inch V-8 engine in 1975. Produced at the division's home plant in Lansing, Mich., this small displacement Rocket V-8 with two barrel carburetor is more economical to operate and offers the durability and smooth operating characteristics of larger engines.

The 260 V-8 is standard on the 1975 Cutlass Salon, optional on all other Cutlasses, except station wagons, and on all Omegas.

The 1975 Cutlass front bumper is a one-piece design for improved strength and considerable weight savings.

Oldsmobile is offering optional swivel bucket seats with reversible cushions on the 1975 Cutlass Supreme coupe. The cushions and backs have soft doeskin and Plisse' vinyls on one side and nylon Lido velour and repose fabrics on the other. These special seats allow the owner to change the interior appearance of his car to suit his mood, his needs or temperature conditions. The cushions can be removed for use at sporting events or picnics.

Olsmobile will continue to offer the Delta 88 Royale convertible in 1975.

Deflectable stand-up hood ornaments highlight the front view of all 1975 Cutlass Supremes, Cutlass Salons, Ninety-Eights and Toronados.

New dual rectangular headlamps add distinction to all 1975 Starfires, Ninety-Eights and Toronados.

Oldsmobile's compact Omega series has been expanded to six models for 1975 with the addition of the Omega Salon.

The Salon is available in the same three body styles as the base Omega — coupe, hatchback coupe and sedan.

Converters are placed on trucks

DETROIT — All 1975 Dodge trucks with gross vehicle weights up to 6,000 pounds will use a catalytic converter to meet the Environmental Protection Agency's emission standards for hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide.

As the name implies, the device converts hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to harmless water and carbon dioxide through a catalytic process utilizing noble metals.

The catalyst reduces hydrocarbon emissions 90 per cent and carbon monoxide emissions 83 per cent from uncontrolled vehicle levels. On a grams per mile basis hydrocarbon emissions can be no greater than 1.5 grams per mile and carbon monoxide 15 grams per mile.

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2-dr. Hardtop, vinyl roof, P/S, P/B, automatic, beautiful condition, 50,038 mi.
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COUNTRY SQUIRE, 10-pass., factory air, P/S, P/B, ready to go, 46,728 mi.
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Fabrics get severe tests

DETROIT — A thing of beauty is not always a joy *forever. Stunning fabrics for* example, can fade, fray, or rip at the seams all too soon after an unsuspecting housewife has made them part of her household decor.

To make sure the beauty of upholstery and trim materials on 1975 Chrysler Corp. cars is considerably more than "skin deep," samples of the rich velours, fine brocades, leathers, vinyls, and other materials offered were actually scraped, flexed, folded, tugged, torn and "weathered" thousand of times before approval for use.

"A label isn't much help today in predicting a material's performance," says William L. Heitt, supervisor of Chrysler's fabric testing laboratories.

"There are so many different fibers, blends, dyes, weaves, and processes being used, testing a new combination is the only way to be sure it meets our standards."

The testing is an accelerated process. Three months of laboratory evaluation makes it possible to predict if a new material will resist fading, wear and soiling for the lifetime of a vehicle.

This is done by comparing laboratory test scores of a new material with those of materials already proven successful in vehicle use.

The same techniques could be used to help housewives predict performance of materials in home use but new "passing grades" would have to be established Heitt believes because automotive requirements are necessarily more demanding than most household applications.

"If a housewife paid for materials that passed all our tests, in some cases she'd be spending more than needed for such things as drapes, slipcovers, carpets and upholstery fabrics," he says.

All fabrics for vehicles must function satisfactorily in environments ranging from 175 degrees above, to 20 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

To resist fading in a car or truck, material must come through with colors flying (but not running) after 150 hours exposure to ultraviolet light, a trip south to an exposure farm to bake in subtropical heat and humidity, and repeated soakings with water while bathed in ultraviolet light.

Similarly, wear tests would probably "flunk" many materials used to cover home furniture.

Cloth samples are rubbed hour upon hour by an oscillating drum covered with a coarse canvas, and then by a grit covered grinding wheel.

Wet and dry cloth samples are stretched by a machine until they break in order to measure their resistance to pulling stress. Others are sewn together, flexed 20,000 times on one machine, and then returned to the tugging machine to check their seam strength.

The same machines also test the suppleness of vinyls used for seat coverings.

Vinyl samples are flexed 50,000 times and folded 10,000 times on the flexing machine to prove their resistance to flaking and cracking.

Other vinyls are baked in an oven for a week at 175 degrees Fahrenheit and then placed in a cold room at the low temperature extreme.

While still frozen, these vinyls are kneaded by a steel ball to simulate people kneeling or dropping things on them. Then it is folded hundreds of times to simulate actual creasing of seat covers when occupants are seated.

Through all of these tests, the vinyls must demonstrate high resistance to cracking, flaking, stiffening, or discoloring.

Both cloth and vinyl must prove to be easily cleaned even when the stains are chocolate, ketchup, or grease.



FURY NOW IN TWO SIZES — The 1975 Plymouth Fury is being offered in two full lines, in two distinct sizes: a completely restyled intermediate-size Fury (Fury Sport, foreground) and standard-size Gran Fury (Gran Fury Brougham, background).

Wall Lincoln Mercury
declares
"WAR on WASTE"*

50% DISCOUNT* **ENGINE TUNE-UP PARTS SPECIAL**
Includes Autolite spark plugs, Motorcraft point set, Motorcraft condenser, Motorcraft PCV valve and Motorcraft fuel filter. Sixes and fours, slightly less. Econolines slightly higher.
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This Price Subject to Applicable State and Local Taxes
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50% DISCOUNT* **OIL FILTER SPECIAL**
Includes Motorcraft Oil Filter with purchase of oil change and 5 quarts of oil. Four-quart capacity cars slightly less.
*Manufacturer's Suggested List Price $4.70**
Oil Filter Special $2.35
VALIDATION AREA Labor and 5 Quarts of Oil $8.00
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OFFER EXPIRES NOV. 30, 1974

50% DISCOUNTS* **SHOCK ABSORBER SPECIAL — FOUR SHOCKS**
Includes four Motorcraft Shock Absorbers. Special on two shock absorbers also available at a lower total special price.
*Manufacturer's Suggested List Price $63.80**
Shock Absorber Special — 4 Shocks $31.90
VALIDATION AREA Labor $18.75
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Smaller cars Buick focus

FLINT, Mich. — Buick Motor Division's 1975 line of cars today places emphasis on its small size offerings, a new V-6 engine, and further improvements in fuel economy through a variety of engineering and technological advances.

For additional emphasis on smaller size cars, two familiar Buick names have been returned to the line-up — Skylark and Special.

George R. Elges, Buick general manager and vice president of General Motors, said that Buick has made the biggest line-up change in 1975 that it has ever attempted in a single model year.

The new line features the introduction of the spectacular new rectangular headlamps which will be on all Electra and Riviera models and the sporty Skyhawk coupe.

The Skyhawk, a sub-compact, is the smallest car to carry the Buick nameplate in more than 60 years. It is mounted on a 97-inch wheelbase and is shorter by 20 inches than any other model in the line.

Along with its size and weight advantage, a key feature of the new Skyhawk is its fuel-saving power train — the Buick V-6 engine and 4-speed manual transmission.

In the next step up in size — the compact Apollo — Buick again offers three models — a four-door sedan, a hatchback coupe and a regular coupe. Both coupes will be called "Skylark," thus returning to the line a familiar name that was dropped in 1972.

"Special" is the name for a Century coupe that has been especially engineered for economy. Through a variety of weight reduction measures, plus offering only the V-6 as the power plant, this vehicle has attained excellent fuel economy in Proving Grounds tests.

From 1962 to 1967, Buick built a V-6 engine that gained tremendous recognition for the combination of fuel economy and performance that it provided. However, in 1967, in the face of the trend toward more horsepower and performance, the V-6 was dropped from the line.

That basic engine, with a number of new features such as the catalytic converter and high energy ignition system, is now back in the line.

The V-6 is standard on the sub-compact Skyhawk, the compact Skylark, and the intermediate Special, Century and Regal coupes and sedans.

All Buicks are equipped with catalytic converters, high energy ignition and a fast-acting choke to meet the '75 emissions standards. All Buicks also will require no-lead fuel.

Buick's upper series cars, LeSabre, Electra and Riviera, have been given styling refinements for 1975.

LeSabre's major changes are in front, with new sheet metal, a larger grille and new headlamp treatment.

The four-door LeSabre has a new six-window roofline, which combines with traditional Buick styling below the beltline for a very contemporary look.

LeSabre, along with Electra and Riviera models, have an attractive new instrument panel that has been designed for quick and convenient servicing from the front. All of the indicator lights are grouped in a data center at the right of the speedometer for quick and easy reference.

The Electra line includes a four-door hardtop with a six-window roof design and a colonnade coupe with a fixed quarter window.

At the top of the Electra line is a new Park Avenue trim option, which is the most prestigious car Buick has ever offered.

The Park Avenue interior is in plush, pillowed velour with luxurious 40-40 split seats in front, separated by a velour-covered console. The same motif is carried into the rear, giving the appearance of individual seats.

Buick's personal luxury car, the Riviera, has a new front design that gives the model a refined appearance. This new design, which includes the bumper, grille and headlamps, allowed a reduction of three and one-half inches in the overall length.

Steel-belted radial ply tires, which allow better gasoline mileage, and front disc brakes are standard on all 1975 Buicks.

To help drivers be more fuel conscious, fuel usage indicators will be available on most models.



BUICK'S SMALLEST — Dual rectangular headlamps are among the styling innovations in Buick's luxury sport coupe, the Skyhawk, the smallest car to carry the Buick nameplate in more than 60 years. Mounted on a 97-inch wheelbase, the four-passenger coupe is powered by a 231-cubic-inch V-6 engine which develops 110 brake horsepower.

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2 dr. gold, auto., p.s., air. Stock No. 99143. 4,000 miles.
$4495

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Mercedes-Benz line gets 280s

MONTVALE — An economical luxury car with a range of nearly 500 miles per tankful, plus technical refinements on all models to meet the latest emission standards, are the principal news in the Mercedes-Benz 1975 model line for North America.

The latest addition is the 280S, a combination of the 450SE chassis and the 2.8-liter (168 cubic-inch) engine of the 280 sedan and coupe. The 280S is in direct response to continuing concern about mileage and increased fuel prices.

According to U.S. Government (Environmental Protection Agency) tests of 1975 model cars, the 280S can get 19.5 miles per gallon when being driven on the EPA's highway cycle. Since the car has a 25.4-gallon tank, this would give a range of 495.3 miles.

The rest of the Mercedes-Benz lineup includes:

— The 240D, the famous four-cylinder diesel sedan with an engine that provides outstanding economy (over 30 m.p.g. when driven on the highway, according to EPA), along with long life and low engine maintenance requirement.

— The 230, a four-cylinder gasoline-engined sedan, which features good performance plus excellent in-town economy (16 m.p.g. in the city, according to EPA.)

— Two six-cylinder models, the 280 sedan and the 280 coupe. These are the vehicles which several domestic manufacturers are attempting to imitate in order to achieve the same maximum usable interior space combined with a compact exterior. — The 450SE and 450 SEL, two luxury sedans which have often been called the best cars in the world by various international automotive publications. Both of these models (the SEL has a longer wheelbase) come equipped with practically all so-called "optional" equipment as standard, as does the 280S.

— The 450SL, a V8-engined two-seat sports car with both hard and soft tops as standard equipment.

— The 450SLC, the limited-edition four-seater sports coupe which is the flagship of the Mercedes-Benz line in North America, and like the 450SE, SEL and SL, with practically every conceivable "option" as standard.

The 450 series, still powered by the only electronically fuel-injected overhead cam V8 on the U.S. market, continues basically unchanged, as are the 240OD, 230, 280 sedan and 280 coupe. The only visual difference is the radio antenna amounted on the rear fender.

This location gives better reception and reduces wind noise with the sun roof open. To maintain good serviceability of the engine and to keep an adequate relation of weight on front and rear axle, the battery has been moved to the rear end of the car on the 450SL and 450 SLC.

The 1975 gasoline engines, all designed for unleaded fuel, are fitted with a two-chamber monolithic platinum catalyst mounted on the exhaust manifold. The Diesel's engine does not need add-on emission controls due to its much lower production of air pollutants.

After last year's major changes for the mid-range cars, all models have the same safety-oriented features as independent front and rear suspension, four-wheel disc brakes, power steering and aerodynamic devices at the windows and taillights to ensure optimum visibility — to see and be seen — under all weather conditions.

Standard luxury and convenience equipment on all models includes electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, radial-ply tires and central locking system. With the latter, actuation of the driver's door lock causes simultaneous locking of all doors, the trunk and the fuel tank filler door.

Instead of making visual changes simply for the sake of change, for 1975 Mercedes-Benz has answered the demands of today's energy and traffic situation with an increased variety of individual models



MERCEDES-BENZ MODELS — For 1975, Mercedes-Benz has three models in the luxury sedan class: the 280S (upper left) is the new, less expensive variation of the 4.5-liter sedans. While offering all their handling, comfort and safety features, a 2.8-liter six-cylinder engine provides increased economy. The 450SE (upper right) and the longer wheelbase 450SEL (bottom) are powered by the only electronically fuel-injected overhead-cam V8 on the U.S. market. These three models come with practically all so-called "optional" equipment as standard.

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Cordoba spurs Chrysler optimism

DETROIT — A "small" Chrysler with a new nameplate — "Cordoba" — has been introduced as a fresh competitor in the rapidly expanding intermediate specialty car market, according to F. G. Hazelroth, Chrysler-Plymouth general sales manager.

"Cordoba, a two-door hardtop built on a 115-inch wheelbase, is a mid-sized personal luxury automobile designed to reflect the Chrysler name and heritage of fine road cars," Mr. Hazelroth said.

The new entry, contrasting the 124-inch wheelbase of the Chrysler Newport, New Yorker and Imperial, is aimed at a market segment where the average buyer is in his early thirties — 70 per cent are under 40 — of upper income, and distinctive styling is a prime consideration.

The intermediate specialty segment is one of the fastest growing in the industry. It accounted for 2.4 per cent of industry's total in 1970, jumped to 7.6 per cent by 1973, and is expected to reach 9.6 by the end of 1974.

It is predicted that sales in this sector will reach 11.6 per cent of all industry sales in 1975.

The intermediate specialties are currently making up about 36 per cent of all intermediate sales and are expected to total about 41 per cent in the new model year.

"Our all-new Cordoba is an exciting departure from tradition for Chrysler and its dealers. It will be a top contender in this market," Mr. Hazelroth said.

Cordoba is 215.3 inches long, 77 inches wide, and 53 inches high. Other dimensions include track, front: 61.9"; rear: 62"; head room, front: 37.7; rear, 36.6; shoulder room, 61.2; leg room, front: 41.9; rear: 33.9.



NEW SMALL CHRYSLER — Cordoba, an intermediate, personal luxury car offers many features normally available in larger cars.

Styling is reminiscent of the elegant, classic Chrysler road cars of the thirties, but decidedly contemporary with long hood, short rear deck, massive bright grille which extends below the integrated bumper, and huge, single headlights.

The hood carries the grille's rectangular theme to the windshield and drops on either side to blend with separate, rounded tapering shapes, which house headlights and parking/turn signals.

Front peaked fender sculpturing extends into the door area to accent flowing lines of side sheet metal and the sloping rear deck drops sharply to continue the chiseled, rectangular theme of the frontal area. Large, single rectangular taillights are set vertically to compliment the distinctive rear deck.

Cordoba's roof features opera windows. Exterior opera lights are mounted on the center roof pillar for an added look of luxury. Optional Landau or Halo vinyl roofs are offered in seven colors and there is a wide choice of 20 body colors.

Interiors are plush with a choice of either crushed velour upholstery or combination brocade cloth and vinyl in bench seats with center arm rest and there is a special velour print option called "Castilian." Combination leather and vinyl bucket seats with center seat cushion and folding arm rest are also optional.

The full-gauge instrument panel is not only designed for function and appearance, but for practical ease of serviceability.

All heater and air conditioning controls, radio, gauges, and switches can be removed for replacement or repair from the face of the instrument panel. Easy access to fuses is provided by a hinged, swing-down fuse block under the panel.

Cordoba engineers have joined a two-barrel, 360-cubic-inch V-8 with a 2.45 rear axle ratio as the best combination for maximum performance and fuel economy. A 25-½ gallon fuel tank provides excellent cruising range. Optional 2.71 and 3.21 axles are available with the 360.

A 318 V-8 and a 400 V-8, with two or four barrel carburetion are offered as optional powerplants. A 2.71 axle is standard with the 318 and 400-2 engines and 2.45 and 3.21 axles are optional.

Extensive use of sound dampeners and seals, coupled with standard front and rear anti-sway bars, assist in providing excellent road handling and quiet ride characteristics.

An automatic Tourqueflite transmission, power brakes with front discs, and power steering are standard equipment on Cordoba. Options, many available previously on only standard-size luxury cars, include electrically-powered seats, door locks, and deck release.

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Chevy's year for innovation

Chevrolet Motor Division marks one of the most significant years of product development in its history for 1975 with important breakthroughs in vehicle design and an expanded lineup of 46 models in eight different car lines.

Pacesetters in the 1975 Chevrolet fleet are an all-new sporty sub-compact, the Monza 2+2 and the completely redesigned Nova.

The new models are the culmination of one of Chevrolet's most innovative years in technical and mechanical advances that result in more efficiently operating automobiles.

Compared with a year ago, three new models appear in the lineup . . . the Monza 2+2 hatchback and the top-of-the-line Luxury Nova (LN) which is available in both two and four-door models.

The exciting addition to the Chevrolet family, the Monza 2+2, is a sporty sub-compact with a European styling flair and has two seats in front and room for two passengers in the rear. It unveils a new body and power train and features twin rectangular headlights.

The new Nova, representing one of its most extensive model year changes since being introduced as the Chevy II in 1962, spotlights new luxury models, new styling and important mechanical and structural revisions.

Key developments throughout various lines are:

—Two new sedan roof lines, improved driveability and new front styling for the regular Chevrolet to enhance further its position as America's favorite car.

—New front and rear styling and ride and handling gains for the intermediate Chevelle.

—A sportier appearance, important equipment revisions and brake and other mechanical improvements for the Camaro.

—A broad range of "under-the-skin" refinements and design changes for the Vega, which retains its distinctive styling but has a total of 268 new parts and accessories covering product improvement and added convenience.

—New front styling, wrap-around rear taillights, greater interior luxury and improved operation to strengthen Monte Carlo's standing as a popular personal car.

—Chassis improvements, new toughness and improved operating efficiency that help the Corvette add to its luster as America's top all-around sports car.

—Development of a new small block 262-cubic inch V8, featuring performance combined with fuel economy for use in the Monza 2+2. The engine is also teamed with the Nova as base V8. (This engine will not be available in California at the start of production.)

—An improved 250-cubic inch six-cylinder power plant that features an integral cast inlet manifold and cylinder head design is base engine for Chevelle and standard Camaro models and most Nova applications.

Heart of the extensive new vehicle systems design program for 1975 is a combination of mechanical advances designated as the "Chevrolet efficiency system." The system includes use of an underfloor catalytic converter and no-lead fuel for control of exhaust emissions in compliance with more stringent federal emission regulations.

The catalytic converter has been thoroughly tested by General Motors in more than 1,000 cars, including taxis and government fleets, for more than 20 million miles.

Also included are the high energy ignition (HEI) system for greater voltage and better starting; a new method of inducting cooler and denser outside air into the carburetor for most engines; an early fuel evaporation system for faster engine warm-ups in cold starts that is used in all except the four-cylinder and some Nova sixes; standard steel-belted radial ply tires for improved gasoline mileage on all but Vega models where they are optional.

Other important benefits in the 1975 program are extended service intervals resulting from cleaner-burning unleaded fuel, the new ignition system and other factors. Recommended spark plug replacement interval, for example, is increased from the former 6,000 to 22,500 miles, while oil and chassis lube intervals are extended considerably.

For greater than ever station wagoning in 1975, Chevrolet offers 12 different models of the two and three-seat variety in the regular Chevrolet and the Chevelle, and two different Vega choices. The 400-cubic inch V8 is the standard power plant for the full-sized Chevrolet wagon while the 350-cubic inch V8 is base equipment for Chevelle wagons. Among new features for full-sized wagons is a spare tire sling that reduces effort markedly in removing the spare from the tire well.

Other features of the 1975 Chevrolet cars are:

REGULAR CHEVROLET — Two different appearances in the grille distinguishing Caprice models from Impalas and Bel Airs. Two new sedan roof lines with larger side-viewing areas. A total of 15 models in three series . . . Caprice Classic and Estate, Impala and Bel Air.



VEGA ADDS TO ITS LAURELS — While retaining its distinctive look for 1975, a total of 268 new parts and accessories for product improvement have been added to the 1975 Vega. The lineup of six models and three model options include the hatchback coupe shown here. The Vega is powered by an aluminum block, four-cylinder 140-cubic-inch engine with one barrel carburetor.

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Chevrolet reports improvements

DETROIT — Technical advancements in the development of the 1975 Chevrolet passenger cars have resulted in one of the most substantial overall vehicle systems improvements in the division's history.

F. James McDonald, General Motors vice president and Chevrolet general manager, refers to the progress made in engineering for better overall vehicle efficiency "the big story of the 1975 model year".

"We call the package of mechanical advances, resulting in a long list of customer benefits, the Chevrolet 'efficiency system'," McDonald said. "The efficiency system is the largest group of mechanical benefits ever offered in a single year by Chevrolet for better economy, serviceability and response.

"Key parts of the efficiency system," he continued, "are the catalytic converter, a new high energy ignition (HEI) system, a new outside air carburetion system, the early fuel evaporation system, standard equipment steel belted radial ply tires for most car lines and new extended service intervals.

"Putting these in terms of benefits, they represent a giant step forward toward reaching our long-range goal of a 50,000-mile, no-routine maintenance vehicle," McDonald declared.

"What is most meaningul to the customer is that the system's components work together for significant improvements in fuel economy under normal driving conditions," McDonald said. "We also estimate that it helps make possible savings in operations of about $100 a year and as much as $1,000 for the life of the car."

"The system's key parts under the hood and floorboards are not apparent to the eye," McDonald said, "but they represent such great strides forward that Chevrolet is earmarking a substantial share of its 1975 advertising budget to tell the story of their benefits."

He listed these specific efficiency system benefits:

HIGH ENERGY IGNITION SYSTEM . . . a more efficient system that is virtually maintenance free, gives hotter and longer lasting spark for better starting power and with unleaded fuel helps extend the recommended spark plug replacement interval from the present 6,000 to 22,500 miles.

CATALYTIC CONVERTER . . . new underfloor exhaust emission development that operates in conjunction with unleaded gasoline so that with factory tuning, each engine combines better response with fuel economy while achieving a considerable reduction in hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions, as required by Federal regulations.

The catalytic converter has been thoroughly tested by General Motors in more than 1,000 cars, including taxis and government fleets, for more than 20 million miles.

OUTSIDE AIR CARBURETION . . . provides for intake of cooler, denser air from the outside of the engine compartment and ducts it to the carburetor for better performance.

EARLY FUEL EVAPORATION (EFE) . . . a method of improving fuel vaporizing during warm-up that results in faster engine warm-up after cold start.

EXTENDED SERVICE INTERVALS . . . with cleaner burning unleaded fuel, the more efficient HEI system and other advances, recommended oil change, oil filter replacement, chassis lubrication and many other service intervals are lengthened appreciably.

Outside air carburetion is on all vehicles except some six-cylinder Nova and the Monza 2+2 V8 models. The early fuel evaporation system is on all vehicles except four-cylinder Vega and Monza 2+2 models and some Nova six-cylinder models. Steel-belted radial tires are standard on all vehicles except Vegas.

Other components that can be ordered with the system for even greater fuel economy are special highway axle ratios that provide improved fuel consumption through a lower engine speed; and optional "Econominder" gauge package that include a manifold vacuum gauge to aid in driving for good fuel economy.

Dodge Dart still a big favorite

DETROIT — Dodge Dart continues to be one of the success stories of the modern automobile era.

Whether it comes in the conventional no-frills, four-door sedan, as originally introduced, the luxury-appointed special edition that rivals much more expensive European sedans, or even the semi-fastback, two-door coupe Dart Sport version, Dart retains an appeal that shows no sign of fading in 1975.

Counting the familiar Swinger two-door hardtop series and Custom sedans and Sport coupes equipped with the Rallye, Convertriple or Hang Ten and Caravan Tan decorator packages, the Dart compacts continue to be Dodge's biggest selling nameplate.

Dart's wide range of eight models, its compact economy, resale value and history of dependability provides incentive for many car shoppers to break away from traditional buying habits," said Richard D. McLaughlin, general sales manager.

Forecasts for the 1974 model year show the compact category closing at 1.7 million units compared to the 2-million-plus units anticipated for intermediates.

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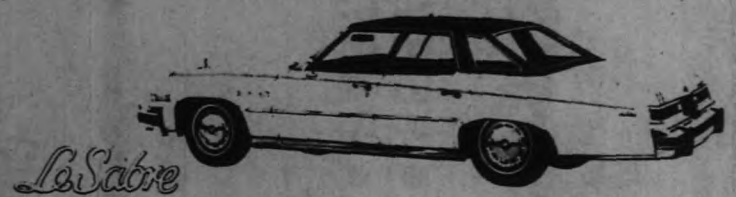


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