Desegregation Efforts Focus on North

SEE STORY PAGE 13

Fair, Pleasant

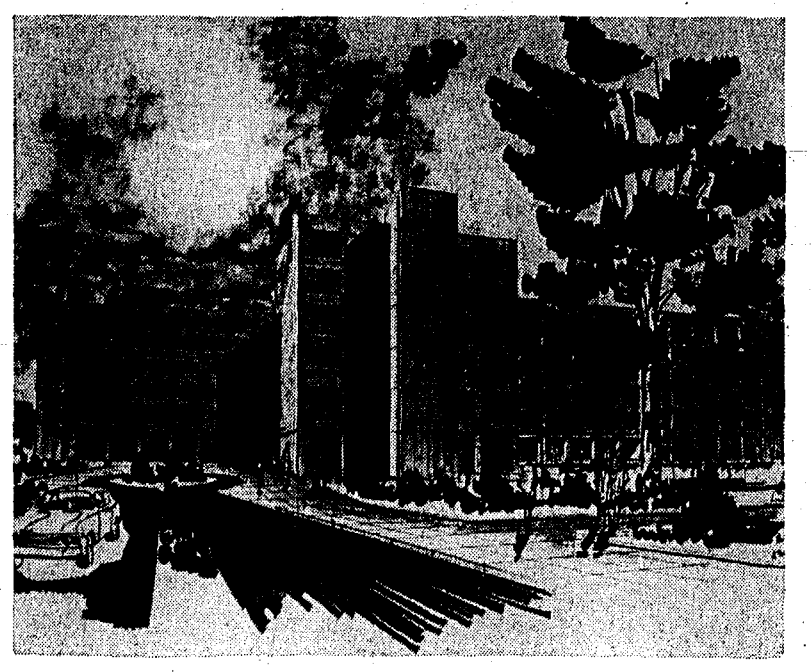
Fair and pleasant today, tonight, tomorrow and again on Thursday, high in 70s.

THE DAILY REGISTER
Red Bank, Freehold
Long Branch

FINAL EDITION

Monmouth County's Outstanding Home Newspaper

VOL. 94 NO. 46 RED BANK, N.J. TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971 TEN CENTS



PROPOSED OFFICE BUILDING — An architect's rendering shows the characteristics of the proposed $25 million government office building to be constructed off Tinton Ave., New Shrewsbury, by the Dworman Building Corp., of New York. The Borough Planning Board last night gave its unanimous approval to the site plan for the proposed structure.

Gov. Cahill Declares The State in Disaster

TRENTON (AP) — In an attempt to enlist the federal government in a massive cleanup of the damage caused by the weekend's floods, Gov. William T. Cahill has declared New Jersey a disaster area.

Some 300 families were homeless yesterday and millions of dollars had been suffered in damage.

Damage in the hardest hit town, Bound Brook, was estimated at $17.5 million. Some 1,500 homes and apartments, 350 businesses and 700 cars were ravaged. But by yesterday the waters had receded in Bound Brook and Manville though some residents were still being fed by Civil Defense units.

Phones Restored

Phone service throughout New Jersey was nearly back to normal. At the height of the flood, about 37,000 phones were out of order in the state, Cahill said.

The governor said details of flood damage would be sent to Washington within 48 hours so federal officials could decide how much assistance to make available.

Cahill said the Small Business Administration in Washington had agreed to provide loans to individual home and small business owners. Homeowners can apply for loans up to $50,000 and businessmen who suffered flood losses will be eligible for up to $500,000 in loan money, the governor said. The interest rate on the loans will be 5⅜ per cent.

However, Cahill said that in 52 communities in 12 counties of the state where federal flood insurance was available under the 1970 federal flood insurance law there would be qualifications on SBA loans.

If a homeowner or businessman in one of the 52 communities obtained federal flood insurance prior to last weekend's floods he will be able to get an SBA loan for the amount of damage to his property not covered by insurance.

If there is no insurance on a property the owner can obtain an SBA loan to cover only the difference between the amount of insurance he could have obtained and the actual damage.

So if a homeowner in Linden, one of the 52 communities, had $35,000 damage to his house and could have obtained $30,000 insurance, but chose not to, he can only apply for a $5,000 loan.

The hardest hit communities in the state are in Somerset, Middlesex, Mercer and Burlington counties.

Also badly damaged were parts of the nearby towns of Manville, Somerville, Bridgewater Township, Hillsboro and Middlesex.

A policeman in Franklin Township described the flood this way: "The Raritan River backed up into the Raritan Canal and the Raritan Canal backed up into us."

The 135,000 customers of the Elizabethtown Water Co. in Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties were still being urged to boil drinking water and conserve it, to keep the pressure high in water hydrants. The boiling was to purify water that may have become contaminated when flood waters entered the company's main plant in Bridgewater.

ECOM Building Site Plan Okayed

By LONIA EFTHYVOULOU

NEW SHREWSBURY — The site plan for a $25 million office building by the Dworman Building Corp. of New York received unanimous Planning Board approval last night.

Concern was expressed by the 90 persons who attended the meeting over road realignment in the area and traffic and drainage problems to be generated by the project.

Justin Henshel, board vice chairman, who conducted the meeting, stressed that road realignment rests on county officials. "We have been assured of their willingness to cooperate with us on this matter in order to alleviate all traffic congestion and problems," he said.

Review Slated

The Monmouth County Planning Board is scheduled to review the site plan application at its next meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 7, and the board indicated it will be meeting with county planners to discuss the road problem before that time.

Involved is the proposed Tinton Ave. by-pass designed to eliminate traffic through Tinton Falls as well as other "circulation" patterns for the project giving access from Tinton Ave., Wayside Road and Water St.

Approval Needed

Before the company can apply for a building permit and start construction of the 750,000-square foot facility, it will have to get county approval on traffic circulation and approval from the State Water Resources administration on the realignment of Hockhockson Brook which traverses the property.

Carl Wheeler, the borough engineer, told the board he had reviewed the plans presented by Kahn and Jacobs, architects of New York, and had recommended small changes in the drainage plans. These include substitution of a 12-inch storm drain by a 15-inch pipe for easier flow and other "minor" changes which the developer, he said, is willing to comply with. He had no objections to the project.

Gerald Thompson, attorney representing the developer, stated the government would lease 535,000 square feet of the building for office and research projects, with the remainder being leased for ancillary "commercial" uses to service the staff.

On Staggered Basis

Mr. Thompson said the 3,500 projected employes using the six-story structure would work on a staggered basis to ease traffic congestion.

Gerald Schwartz, speaking on behalf of Kahn and Jacobs, said the pin-wheel planned building will be the same on all sides and have a brick facade with metal panelling work at the windows. The center core of the building, he said, would be of an arcade construction to facilitate internal flow at the ground level.

Objections from the public centered mainly around traffic congestion. "The roads are being fitted around the building," said Conrad Smith of Tinton Ave., adding, "this should be the other way around. Tinton Ave. should not be made to go around the building. The building itself should be moved further south to allow the road to go straight through." This drew applause from the audience.

Project Opposed

Walter Watkins of Wayside Road also objected to the "arbitrary location" of the building and termed the whole thing "spot zoning," and added he "opposes the whole thing."

John P. Schoenig of Branford Circle strongly opposed location of a heliport on the roof of the building, stating, "We just got rid of one airport and its dangers in this borough, and now we are to allow another right next to a school thus increasing the danger and noise in the area."

Mayor Robert Henck said the heliport is a private government facility and not a public use facility. "We already have helicopters landing at the hexagon and at Ft. Monmouth," he said.

Mrs. Karl Leistner of Water St. expressed grave concern over "concentrated drainage" from the large paved roof of the proposed parking lot and the effect such forced drainage will have on brooks in the vicinity already damaged by floods.

Eric Linger of Clearview Drive, speaking on behlaf of the New Shrewsbury Taxpayers Association, said the proposed building would be a valuable asset to the growth and development of the borough and said the association welcomes it as such.



Register Staff Photo

SEEGER SINGS — Pete Seeger, the folk singer, was back in Highlands yesterday to entertain youngsters aboard the Clearwater docked off the Admiral Benbow Inn. Those aboard the sloop are carrying the message about conservation and clean water to the county. They will remain there until Thursday.

Storm Damage Set at $50,000

FREEHOLD — Monmouth County suffered approximately $50,000 worth of damage to public property during Hurricane Doria, it was reported yesterday by Frank L. Wilgus, county Civil Defense and Disaster Control coordinator.

Most of the damage last weekend consisted of road washouts and damage to trees in county parks, Mr. Wilgus reported.

"Our survey only covered public property. We have no way of estimating how much damage threre was to private property," he said.

Mr. Wilgus said the storm hit worst in the western portion of the county.

He said part of the cost to Monmouth results from the necessity of keeping road crews and workers in the county Bridge Department and Parks Department on overtime.

Mr. Wilgus said he and county Fire Marshal Leonard Mack were transporting portable pumps to the Hamilton Township-Trenton area yesterday afternoon to assist in pumping out flooded public buildings.

He said this was the result of a state request for aid from Monmouth County.

The Housing Report: Final Installment Set

You've read yesterday's first installment on the county housing report.

And today stories appear on Pages 7 and 9.

Tomorrow, we'll conclude the series with stories on the cost of new county housing and the concepts in residential development. There will be photographs to go with the stories.

William J. Zaorski, our Freehold Bureau manager, wrote this excellent in-depth series. And we already have been receiving compliments from our readers on the excellence of the information and its presentation.

The special report will appear in tomorrow's Daily Register, Northern Monmouth County's largest newspaper and Monmouth County's most interesting newspaper.

Colts Neck Copter Crash Fatal to Vet

COLTS NECK — A former Army helicopter pilot thrice wounded in Vietnam combat was killed yesterday when his helicopter crashed shortly after takeoff at Colts Neck Airport.

State police report Michael V. Sheehan, 23, of Princeton Junction, was piloting a helicopter leased from Aerial Applicators Inc., Hightstown, by the Monmouth County Mosquito Extermination Commission, when it crashed yesterday at 1:43 p.m.

Paul Wille, airport manager, said that Mr. Sheehan's helicopter had been refueled just prior to takeoff. He said that although the gas hose was returned to the gas pump island, it apparently wrapped around one of the aircraft's landing skids upon takeoff.

Mr. Wille said that as the helicopter rose, the gas hose rose with it, and that when the hose ran out, approximately 20 feet from the ground, the helicopter tilted and crashed. He said that upon impact, the gas tank split and its contents ignited, burning the craft.

State police said that the aircraft was being used for crop dusting. They said that Dr. C. Malcolm B. Gilman, county medical examiner and a Colts Neck resident, pronounced Mr. Sheehan dead at the scene.

The Federal Aeronautics Administration, the N.J. State Bureau of Aeronautics, and the state police are investigating the incident.

Mr. Sheehan's body was removed to the Higgins Funeral Home, Freehold. A funeral home spokesman, while releasing obituary information, said that funeral arrangements were incomplete last night.

Mr. Sheehan was born in Boise, Idaho, and lived there until joining the U.S. army. He was discharged in 1970, after being wounded three times in his duties as a helicopter pilot.

After his discharge, Mr. Sheehan joined Aerial Applicators Inc., as a pilot. He worked for the firm for 1½ years.

Mr. Sheehan is survived by his parents, Thomas and Sydne Sheehan, Boise; a brother, Matthew Sheehan, and a sister, Miss Kathleen Sheehan, both at home.

School Fund Systems Are Facing Upheaval

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's $5 billion-a-year public school finance system, based on the local property tax, faces the possibility of upheaval because of a state Supreme Court ruling with national implications

The court held 6-1 yesterday that the system is unconstitutional because the local property tax provides a better education to children living in wealthy areas than those living in poor school districts.

The ruling was hailed by big city school administrators, who said it will mean a better break for poor children who need a good education to break out of poverty.

"It's revolutionary," said Wilson Riles, California's superintendent of public instruction.

"I have been saying all along that the quality of a child's education should not depend on where the child lives in the state. It has been obvious that if a child happens to live in a district which does not have a high tax base, he gets shortchanged on his education."

Sanford Gruskin, a California assistant attorney general who argued the state's case for the property tax, said no decision had been made on whether to carry an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Such an appeal could provide a test for the many other

See School, Page 2

Economic Plan Being Prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first outline of President Nixon's post-freeze economic program will be sketched by the end of September, but it may be weeks later before it takes final form.

A task force headed by Herb Stein, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, will be ready by the end of the month with recommendations on what should follow the freeze, administration officials said. The recommendations will then be submitted to the Cost of Living Council.

The council, headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and including top administration economists, will shape the recommendations for President Nixon.

Other than to say the wage-price program after the freeze must contain some form of control, administration officials have carefully avoided details of what will result.

"It's too early now to prejudge what Phase 2 will be," Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a Senate-House Economic Committee Monday. He said it would be a "little less severe than the freeze we have at the present time," but "it will have to be something with some clout."

Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents, announced Aug. 15 expires Nov 13.

"We will have to find the intermediate ground where the pricing system can function," McCracken said.

But he refused to be pinned down on what is under consideration, saying only that a wage-price review board with some legal powers is one, but not necessarily the only, possibility.

McCracken also refused to say whether profits would be considered in the post-freeze restraints, but added that the only way profits could be approached is through "the tax route." A tax on profits, however, would weaken incentive in the economy, he said.

GNP To Rise

As a result of Nixon's economic package, McCracken said, a half-million jobs will be created and gross national product—output of the nation's goods and services—will increase an additional $15 billion in noninflated dollars next year.

But Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said the wage-price freeze will accomplish little in its 90 days.

"I think it is entirely too short," Patman said at a news conference in Las Vegas, Nev. "I was disappointed because it was less than six months."

The Texas Democrat said rising interest rates are the basic cause of inflation. He said he was disappointed Nixon failed to use power to freeze interest rates.

"I believe he will be told by Congress in no uncertain terms that he should freeze interest rates," Patman said. "Eventually, I believe he will exercise that power. I don't see how he can get around it."

In other developments related to Nixon's economic program:

—The 525,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes said in Minneapolis the program is "merely a retread of the old." The union demanded public workers either be exempted from the freeze or considered separately.

See Post-Freeze, Page 2

The Inside Story

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DAILY REGISTER PHONE NUMBERS

Main Office	741-0010
Classified Ads	741-6900
Legal Adv.	741-0010
Display Adv.	741-0010
Circulation Dept.	741-3330
Sports Dept.	741-0017
Women's News	741-0010
Accounts Payable	741-0010
Acct's Receivable	741-0010
Middletown Bureau	671-2250
Freehold Bureau	462-2121
Long Branch Bureau	222-0010

Selling out. Tennis equipment, racquets, dresses, up to 40% off. Deal Tennis Court, Ocean Ave. 531-9874. (Adv.)

Uniform Sale
Now in progress. Shirley Shop, Broad St., Red Bank (Adv.)

Candidate Hits Mayor on Sewers

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — "We want sewers, Mr. Mayor, but we also want answers," declared Peter J. Lumia, Democratic candidate for Township Council, in a release scoring Mayor Hans H. Froehlich for a "press agent approach regarding the sewer project."

Charging that Mayor Froehlich's administration "has been happily congratulating itself over securing the long-awaited sewer grant," Mr. Lumia stated that as time went by, the project, originally spoken of in terms of $600,000 to $800,000 in cost, has now become a proposition which may cost more than $1 million.

"One cannot help but wonder about the cost impact resulting from the failure to meet the Aug. 31, 1971, filing deadline (for preliminary sewer plans) and the loss of the February 1970 No. 1 priority standing (for a grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development)," Mr. Lumia said.

"Of course, Mayor Froehlich would have us forget this. We are to be grateful for his going to Washington and getting his picture taken with Sen. (Clifford P.) Case (R-N.J.) on our behalf," the candidate jibed.

"We do object to the press agent approach employed by Mayor Froehlich regarding the sewer project, however. We get an abundance of headlines and pictures of smiling faces, but few hard facts . . . .

"We want sewers, Mr. Mayor, but we also want answers," Mr. Lumia went on.

"Tell us, Mr. Mayor," he requested:

"— 1. Why wasn't the No. 1 priority for the HUD grant held in February 1970 followed through?

"— 2. Why was the Aug. 31, 1970 filing deadline missed?

"— 3. How much more will the sewer project cost the people of Matawan Township as a result of the long delay?

"— 4. Will the Strathmore treatment plant be able to accept the additional burden of 400 more homes without a loss in BOD efficiency?

"— 5. Should there be a degradation of the Strathmore treatment plant efficiency, would this . . . . prompt the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection mandating township use of the Bayshore Regional Sewerage Authority facilities?

"— 6. What cost figures form the basis for publicly announced hookup charges?"

Democrats Set Picnic

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Township Democrats will kick off their campaign for four seats on Township Council with a gala picnic jointly sponsored by the township's two Democratic clubs.

The affair will take place Sunday, Sept. 26, rain or shine, from 2 p.m. until dusk on the grounds of the Basilian Fathers, Fuhrmann Road.

General chairman is Richard B.M. Wolfe. Guests of honor will be the four Democratic candidates: Philip J. Gumbs, Peter J. Lumia, Andrew B. Halek and Michael Brodnitz.

The public is invited. Tickets may be obtained at the picnic or in advance from any Democratic committeeman.

Rail Commuter Fares Will Remain Same

MIDDLETOWN — A New York-Long Branch Railroad official said yesterday that fares will be based on the old prices during the federally imposed wage and price freeze.

The explanation came in answer to questions from township commuters who yesterday morning were told they could not buy monthly commuter tickets to Newark, but weekly tickets were available.

"We just minutes ago, received word from the top that the old fares could be charged," the railroad spokesman said when a Daily Register reporter called the general offices at 4:45 p.m.

"The problem at Middletown and elsewhere was that we didn't know what price to charge for the commuter tickets," he continued. "We had to wait for a ruling and starting tomorrow (today) the prices will be the same."

House Entry Is Probed

MIDDLETOWN — The home of Dr. George Massell, brother of Municipal Court Judge Jerry Massell was entered by two unknown Negro men yesterday afternoon.

According to Detective Capt. Robert M. Letts, a youth hired to check the house at 581 Navesink River Road while the family is on vacation, observed the two men, who had entered by forcing the side door.

The two intruders, described as being in their early 20's, took off on foot and are still at large. Nothing appeared taken, Capt. Letts said. Detective Sgt. William Halliday is investigating.



Register Staff Photo by Don Lordi

SHOWER POWER — Something new has been added to the playground program sponsored by the Red Bank Department of Parks and Recreation. It's the fire hydrant shower—which was initiated at Memorial Park. Al Gatta, department director, says about 300 youngsters, including those from East Side Park and the high school playgrounds, were on hand to get under the spray. Steven Strasburg, age 7, takes the foreground. The "wetdown" concluded events of Olympic Day.

Independents for Salkind Are Formed in Marlboro

MARLBORO — Robert E. French, former president of the Monmouth Heights Civic Association, has formed an "Independents for Salkind" group to work for the election of the Democratic council slate in the November elections.

Mr. French, of Jacata Drive, Monmouth Heights, said that he committed himself last March to support "those who will do the most for the township."

"For years now these independent thinkers of Marlboro who favored policies and principles over party loyalties, have cried out for a vehicle to express themselves," Mr. French said.

"I aim to provide that opportunity. We support Mayor Salkind not for his party but for his platform and democratic methods of government," he said.

"For too long we in Marlboro have tolerated patronage and featherbedding in our legislative branch. We can no longer afford to go on awarding the contracts to the same contractor even after 24 samples of his work proved unsatisfactory and below minimal standards," said Mr. French, commenting on the awarding of road contracts to Manzo Contracting Co.

Mr. French, who said that he has over 50 residents in his group, stated that "we in Marlboro have waited too long for someone else to do something. Well, the founding fathers of this nation set out to insure that all power must rest with the people," he said.

"Along with that great principle goes the responsibility of every citizen to use his powers in the ballot box. For a privilege not used is a privilege soon lost," Mr. French said.

Theater Is Planned In Marlboro

MARLBORO — Holiday Development Corp. Thursday is expected to submit to the Planning Board plans for this township's first movie theatre.

Mayor Morton Salkind last night said that a 700 seat twin Music Maker Theatre would be located along Rt. 9 on a six-acre site "immediately north of the Manalapan Township border."

The mayor said that the facility, which would have parking provisions for 354 cars, is planned for an April opening. He said that the theatre, located a ¼ mile from Whittier Oaks, would mean a $400,000 ratable to the township.

Wrong Wednesday

EAST BRUNSWICK — A story in yesterday's Daily Register incorrectly stated that the New Jersey Conference of Mayors would meet here tomorrow. The conference's executive board met last Wednesday. We apologize for the error—but the story arrived at The Daily Register in the weekend's mail.

Fort Union Seeks To Stall New Vote

FT. MONMOUTH — The National Federation of Federal Employes Local 476, here, which has just been certified as victor in a challenged union election, is seeking postponement of another election scheduled for Thursday.

The U.S. Department of Labor's regional office in New York has certified the NFFE as the winner in a June 3 election to determine exclusive bargaining rights for civilian workers in the Army Signal School, here.

Lodge 1904 of the American Federation of Government Employes, AFL-CIO, a rival union which challenged the Signal School election results, has appealed the Department of Labor's decision to Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery Jr., according to lodge president J. Edward Harvey.

The NFFE garnered 272 votes in that election. The AFGE tallied 164 votes. The AFGE protest, which asks that the election results be set aside, questions the NFFE's campaign tactics.

Challenge Made

Herbert Cahn, president of NFFE Local 476, yesterday characterized the AFGE appeal as "one more delay at giving Signal School employes representation by the union of their choosing."

The NFFE yesterday asked Mr. Usery to postpone Thursday's scheduled election in the Research and Development Technical Support Command of the Army Electronics Command, here. That unit has about 550 civilian workers.

The NFFE is challenging procedural rulings on absentee balloting in that upcoming election.

According to Mr. Cahn, notices about the elections weren't posted until Aug. 24, although requests for absentee ballots had to be received by ECOM by Aug. 19. He said that because of this "inexcusable procedural error" absentee ballots "have been constructively denied" to those eligible for them.

Ruling Questioned

The NFFE also questions a Department of Labor ruling permitting absentee ballots in Thursday's election only to those civilians on official travel duty or on military furlough. Civilians are on military furlough when they are on active duty in the Armed Forces.

In previous elections, absentee ballots were available to workers who were absent for many reasons, such as sick leave, vacation, jury duty. Mr. Cahn said the NFFE contention is that eligibility for absentee ballots has been "improperly restricted."

Meanwhile, a hearing was scheduled here today by the Department of Labor on a union election in ECOM's Procurement and Production Directorate. Purpose of the hearing is to determine the composition of the unit. The election, originally scheduled for mid-August, was postponed when the NFFE protested the exclusion of temporary employes from the list of eligible voters.

School Fund Systems Are Facing Upheaval

(Continued)

states which finance education with a system similar to that of California's—a partnership of the state and some 1,200 local school districts.

"The decision settled certain points of law," Gruskin said.

"It's still up to the petitioners to prove at trial that our current system does, in fact, provide unequal education for California's school children, and that it does, in fact, discriminate in favor of children from wealthy families."

The target of the opinion written by Justice Raymond L. Sullivan was the increasingly unpopular local property tax which, statewide, provides 56 per cent of the funds used to run classrooms from kindergarten through the two-year community colleges. Remaining school funds come from the state and federal governments and other sources.

School districts with little taxable property wealth can't raise enough money to match the education provided in richer districts, the court said, even with a high tax rate and state aid.

Weather: Fair, Pleasant

Partly sunny and cooler today, high 75-80. Clear and cool tonight, low in upper 50s. Fair and pleasant tomorrow, high 75-80. Thursday fair with little temperature change.

Most of the nation was blessed with tranquil, mild weather today with temperatures near or above the seasonal norms and slightly cooler conditions compared to the Northwest and Northeast.

Scattered rainstorms sprinkled the Pacific Northwest and the northern tier of states from Wisconsin to Wyoming.

A tropical depression moving westward over the Gulf of Mexico brought rain to parts of the Gulf Coast.

Last night a thunderstorm swept through Tempe, Ariz., ripping off roofs and overturning mobile homes with its 60 mile an hour winds. Scores of minor injuries were reported.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 91 at Needles, Calif., to 46 at Marquette, Mich.

Other early reports: Boston 66 rain, Washington 72 clear, Atlanta 71 cloudy, Miami 81 partly cloudy, Detroit 62 partly cloudy, Dallas 72 clear, Denver 67 clear, Los Angeles 68 clear, Seattle 60 cloudy and Honolulu 79 partly cloudy.

TIDES

Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 4:24 p.m. and low 11:06 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 5 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and low 11:12 a.m. and midnight.

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

Independent Contest Slated in Keyport

KEYPORT — A much rumored split in the Democratic ranks became a reality last night when Councilman William A. Ralph announced he will become an independent candidate for mayor.

Mr. Ralph who had the Democratic organization's support last year when he failed by 182 votes to unseat incumbent Republican mayor Robert J. Strang, said he feels his party should have backed him this year in his quest for Mayor Strang's unexpired three-year term.

Mayor Strang, who was elected for a four-year term, moved to Florida with his family earlier this month.

Instead of backing Mr. Ralph, the Democratic executive committee last month chose to endorse local realtor Theodore W. Csik as its candidate.

Mr. Ralph has his Democratic council colleagues and a former Democratic councilman as a trio of cochairmen of his campaign that was launched last night at a press conference in the meeting room of Eagle Hose Fire Company No. 1.

Councilman Donald F. Miller and Donald H. Redmond and former councilman Julius Rosato all pledged their support of Mr. Ralph's candidacy.

Mr. Ralph will also oppose Republican Councilman Henri J. Hansen in the mayoralty race. Mr. Hansen, council president, has his party's endorsement for the top job.

Only to the People

"I intend to build a platform dictated by what the people want," Mr. Ralph said last night. "I am now an independent and my only interest will be to the people and not a political party.

"As anyone can see we (Mr. Miller and Mr. Redmond) have never voted as a bloc," Mr. Ralph continued. "I hope to draw votes from both the Democrat and Republican voters alike."

Mr. Ralph, who won the club's backing by a 9-8 vote last month only to lose it by an 8-2 majority to Mr. Csik in the executive committee ballot, has resigned as president of the organization.

No Hard Move

"I was always an independent before I was elected as a Democrat in 1969," Mr. Ralph said. "It's not hard to become one again."

"On his background alone Mr. Ralph deserves to be mayor of Keyport," Councilman Redmond stated. "He is a dedicated individual and the fact he lost by so few votes last year shows that a large segment of the people have confidence in his ability."

"Mr. Ralph is a good candidate and will benefit the town if he is elected," former councilman Rosato said.

'Another Choice'

"We are giving the residents another choice of candidates," Mr. Miller said. "Mr. Ralph, since his election as councilman, has worked for good government and will continue to do so. A lot of people have asked him to run as an independent and I feel he has made the right choice," he added.

Mr. Ralph stated that although he is bolting the local party he will continue to remain a Democrat "on the county and state level."

He declined comment on whether he will support the party's backed candidates for the two council seats also at stake.

Post-Freeze Economy Plan Being Prepared

(Continued)

—The dollar, cut loose from its tie with gold and floating on foreign currency markets, put on a mixed performance. It lost slightly in relation to the Japanese yen but was stronger in West Germany and Switzerland Monday. On the two-tier market in France, it changed little on the free market but lost in value on the official market.

McCracken, meantime, said he hoped the present international monetary system can be maintained if more flexibility is built into the system and if the dollar realignment is satisfactory. He said he was satisfied with the dollar's performance in world markets.

High-ranking U.S. officials cautioned foreign governments against retaliatory trade curbs as a result of Nixon's 10 per cent temporary import surcharge and floating of the dollar. Trade curbs would boomerang and escalate the current crisis, they said.

The Cost of Living Council continued to crank out new policy rulings in administering the 90-day freeze, holding that alimony and child-support payments may increase during the freeze but postal rates may not.

Denials Climb

The Office of Emergency Preparedness announced that seven more exemptions from the freeze have been denied, bringing the total of denials to 14.

The government also supplied additional reasons why Nixon charted a new economic course for the nation.

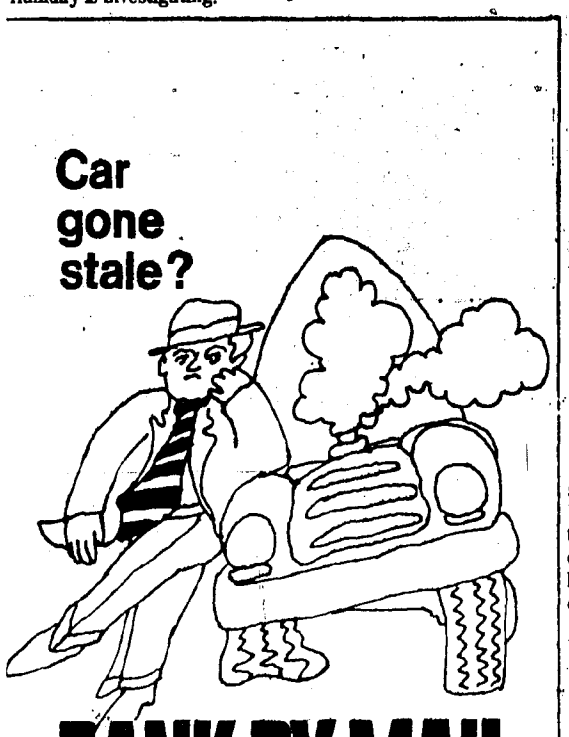
Kiwanians In Favor Of Industry

MIDDLETOWN — In a letter to Mayor Harold H. Foulks and the Township Committee, the Kiwanis Club of Middletown has expressed support of industrial development in the township in general and has endorsed specifically proposals of the Economic Development Commission and the Industrial Task Force.

"We recommend that the Planning Board and the Township Committee change our township ordinances to allow for industrial development as soon as possible.

"We make this recommendation with the full understanding that some of this development may work hardships on our personal lives. However, we feel it is time that all Middletown residents put aside individual values for the survival of our community," the Kiwanians wrote.

Last week the Township Committee, acting on a request from the Industrial Task Force, postponed for 30 days introduction of an ordinance creating zoning for industrial parks.



BANK BY MAIL with Us

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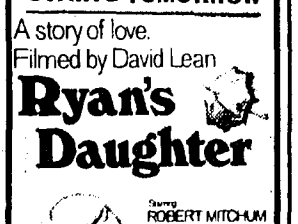
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Top of the News

TRENTON – Assemblyman James P. Dugan, D-Hudson, yesterday urged Gov. William T. Cahill to support creation of a commission to study New Jersey laws on awarding public works contracts.

In a letter to Cahill, Dugan said that recent prosecutions of public officials in Newark and Jersey City "suggest that it was with relative ease that large sums of money were apparently diverted from hard-pressed municipalities to corrupt public officials when they conspired with equally guilty contractors."

The assemblyman urged the study commission to look into the possibility of requiring state review of local contracts. He also suggested that contractors be subject to audit of their financial records when bidding on "public buildings of consequency."

Pesticide Seen Fishkill Link

CAPE MAY – One of four fishkills in waters off Cape May County this summer may have been due in part to pesticides used by the county Mosquito Commission, according to a state report issued Monday.

The fishkills, which occurred July 7 and 8, July 21 through 23, July 26 and Aug. 4, left millions of menhaden, weakfish, killifish and drumfish dead in tidal waters near Reeds Beach.

The report said examination of dead fish found July 7 and 8 showed "the presence of Baytex in amounts which may have contributed to their deaths." It added dead fish found at the other times showed no sign of pesticides.

Undertaken because of charges that use of Baytex, a pesticide on June 30 by the commission caused the fish deaths, the report was made by the Rutgers experimental station in cooperation with the state Division of Fish, Game and Shellfisheries.

Psychopath Believed Plotter

NEW YORK – A top federal crimefighter said last night he thinks the attempt to assassinate reputed underworld leader Joseph Colombo Sr. was the work of a psychopath and not part of a struggle among underworld factions as police have theorized.

Chief of the Joint Strike Force to Combat Organized Crime, Daniel P. Hollman reasoned that, if the alleged gunman, Jerome Johnson, had been taken alive, he "could testify and cause great harm to the families of organized crime." Hollman said it was not the style of organized crime to give "a job like that to someone not in the organization."

Joseph Colombo Sr. was shot three times as he was about to begin an Italian-American Unity Day rally at Columbus Circle two months ago. His alleged assailant, Johnson, was shot to death seconds later. It has not been established who shot Johnson. Colombo underwent brain surgery and was released from Roosevelt Hospital two days ago, still in a coma.

Plan Funded for Handicapped

TRENTON – Gov. William T. Cahill announced yesterday the state will receive about $305,000 in federal funds to build facilities and provide services for the mentally handicapped.

Cahill said the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare had approved the state's plan for aiding the handicapped.

The Association of Retarded Children, the Cerebral Palsy Association and the Epilepsy Association will help state officials in deciding how the money should be spent.

Cahill said the state will try to encourage consolidation of community program to avoid duplicating services for the mentally handicapped.

Cocaine Seizure Proved False

NEW HAVEN, Conn. – What Police Chief Biagio DiLieto two weeks ago called the largest cocaine seizure ever in his city has turned out to be legal quinine, he said yesterday.

Nine young persons spent from five to nine days in jail because of the mistake.

The nine were arrested during separate raids Aug. 16 to 19 on "the basis of information supplied by an informant," DiLieto said. They were released Aug. 24 and 25 after laboratory tests showed the seized white powder was medicinal quinine.

The chief said he had recommended that charges of illegal possession and intent to sell drugs be dismissed.

Busing Curb Sparks Appeal

RICHMOND, Va. – The attorney for a group of blacks asked the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday to nullify a lower court ruling that the wage-price freeze was grounds to block increased busing in Norfolk's new school desegregation plan.

U.S. District Judge John A. MacKenzie last week stayed his order for the city to bus an additional 6,500 pupils beginning with the opening of schools Sept. 7. More than 11,500 of the 58,000 students were bused last year.

The Norfolk school board had asked for the stay when the Virginia Transit Co., the city's sole source of pupil transportation, said the wage-price freeze made it economically unfeasible to bus the additional pupils without a planned fare increase.

MacKenzie said evidence presented by the school board and the company made it clear that increased transportation ordered by the court July 28 "would depend upon a modest student fare increase."

Wallace Wants Busing Rules

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. – Gov. George Wallace, continuing his campaign against mandated school busing, said last night he planned to ask a federal court to set guidelines on how far children can be bused to achieve racial balance in schools.

He said his federal court case would be based on a U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., schools case which upheld busing but said the health and safety of school children should not be impaired by busing.

The governor said that in Lee County in southeast Alabama some children are required to travel 48 miles each way to school.

Wallace, who spoke at a news conference televised statewide, did not say when he would go to court.

Nixon Friction Rumor Chilled

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. – The Western White House is making a determined effort to dispel any talk of friction between President Nixon and Elliot Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Richardson was summoned from Washington for a conference with Nixon today on unspecified "departmental matters" and the HEW budget.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said speculation about a Nixon-Richardson rift "couldn't be further from the truth."

The President, he reported, has "great confidence" in the secretary and believes him to be doing "an outstanding job."

Ziegler has been making such statements daily for the last three days.

THE DAILY REGISTER

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Job Aid Bids Keep County Busy

By HALLIE SCHRAEGER

FREEHOLD – It's going to be a busy week in the office of Monmouth County Budget Director Theodore J. Narozanick.

Most of the 31 towns that applied for federal grants under the Emergency Employment Act of 1971 did so in accordance with guidelines that called for a 10½-month schedule, the budget director said yesterday, but those guidelines have now been changed.

All of the applications must immediately be recalculated on a 12-month basis, Mr. Narozanick revealed.

Meanwhile, 17 of Monmouth's 53 municipalities still had not been officially heard from by 5 p.m. yesterday. All of them were contacted, and most said they would send letters saying they did not wish to apply, he said.

This makes it easier to allocate the money to other towns in need or to set it aside for the creation of county jobs, he said.

The program has been operating on a hurry-up basis from the start.

The new Emergency Employment Act of 1971 enacted by Congress was designed to employ the unemployed and underemployed in public service jobs, with the federal government picking up 90 per cent of the tab and the rest coming from participating towns.

All applications must be filed through the Board of Freeholders, which is acting as program agent, and the deadline was yesterday.

Compiling Reports

Allowing until noontime today for stragglers, county workers were to start compiling a whole series of reports which must be ready by Friday, when the county is to submit its application for final funding to the Manpower Administration, Mr. Narozanick said.

The budget director said county officials met with Manpower Administration officials yesterday to go over the new guidelines.

The information required by Friday, said Mr. Narozanick, includes a description of the area served, statistics on "the population, the labor force and the unemployed; information on major industries; characteristics of the unemployed, such as their age and sex, income and skill levels; the number of welfare recipients; a complete description of the area's unmet service needs; a report that says how we calculated our federal allotment; a list of each community that is going to be a subagent, its area, the number of jobs and the federal funds allocated."

Mr. Narozanick said the information must be prepared so that the tentative program can be sent to certain community leaders for their comments before the final program is submitted.

Packaging to Start

"We'll start putting the entire package together at noon tomorrow," he said.

Friday's deadline set by the Manpower Administration "is just to see that we are getting underway in the right direction," Mr. Narozanick explained.

He noted that the county is in a region that includes New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Thirty-three county towns were represented at a meeting here Aug. 23, when Mr. Narozanick revealed the details of the program.

The county is eligible for the aid because of an estimated unemployment rate of 8 per cent, well above the 4.5 per cent rate required for eligibility.

The 31 towns that applied asked for $1,147,913.60 in federal grants to fill 205 jobs.

Four towns – Freehold, New Shrewsbury, Neptune City and Spring Lake – said they didn't want aid. Shrewsbury Township had no unemployment claims filed in the county in 1970 and had no share in the program allotted to it.

The money is being distributed generally according to an apportionment table based on 1970 unemployment claims.

Some municipal officials have indicated that a major stumbling block is the rule that half of the workers are to be kept on a permanent basis at the conclusion of the two-year program.

Of the $1,396,400 tentatively allocated to Monmouth by the federal government, the county will take 2 per cent – $27,928 – for administrative costs.

That leaves $1,368,472 to be divided among the municipalities and the county.

Towns that have applied for aid include Asbury Park, Avon, Belmar, Bradley Beach, Brielle, Colts Neck, Eatontown, Farmingdale, Freehold Township, Hazlet, Highlands, Holmdel, Howell, Keansburg, Keyport, Little Silver, Long Branch, Marlboro, Matawan, Matawan Township, Middletown, Millstone, Neptune, Ocean Township, Oceanport, Red Bank, Shrewsbury, South Belmar, Union Beach, Wall Township and West Long Branch.

The 17 towns not yet officially heard from by yesterday are Allenhurst, Allentown, Atlantic Highlands, Deal, Englishtown, Fair Haven, Interlaken, Loch Arbour, Manalapan, Manasquan, Monmouth Beach, Roosevelt, Rumson, Sea Bright, Sea Girt, Spring Lake Heights and Upper Freehold Township.



APPRECIATION — Stanley Chase, second vice president of the Greater Eatontown Area Chamber of Commerce, presents certificate of commendation to Mrs. Ellen Lawrence, director of MCAP Mini-Center, as Mrs. Estelle Dunn, assistant director, watches. Center was cited, among other organizations, for participation in July 4 parade and festivities.

New Diversification Move Made by EAI

WEST LONG BRANCH – Described as another diversification move into the educational electronic field, Electronic Associates, Inc., has announced it has agreed in principle to acquire Analog Training Computers, Inc., of Roselle.

Analog Training Computers (ATC) is the exclusive sales and distribution agent for the portable ATC Flight Simulator which provides instrument training for pilots of commercial, military and private aircraft.

Roy S. Mushrush, president and chief executive officer, said EAI plans to acquire 90 per cent of ATC common stock from Joseph E. Sidoti in exchange for 35,000 shares of EAI common stock. Mr. Sidoti is the sole owner of ATC. EAI also plans to acquire from Mr. Sidoti designs, patent applications and manufacturing rights to the ATC Flight Simulator developed by him. Mr. Sidoti will continue as president of ATC and retain exclusive sales and distribution rights to the pilot training device.

Following consummation of the transaction, which is expected to be completed in the next few weeks, EAI will eventually manufacture the flight simulator at its recently acquired facility in Michigan City, Ind. That facility was purchased in July in conjunction with the acquisition of Visual Educom, Inc., makers of educational communications products and automobile driver training products.

Mr. Mushrush said that although the Flight Simulator has not been available to industry in commercial quantities, it has been demonstrated extensively at the Federal Aviation Administration sponsored accident prevention seminars, in classrooms, and adult education programs. Initial units have been sold for student pilot training.

He said he anticipates a substantial market for the simulator, "because it is the lowest cost portable device for improving instrument flying skills for all classes of pilots."

EAI sees the acquisition as further lessening the company's quarter century dependence on large computer products designed specifically for governmental, laboratory and research applications. "We have been reorienting our traditional computer and peripheral equipment product lines to broader applications. The acquisition of Visual Educom was one large step toward new markets and the ATC acquisition will be another," Mr. Mushrush added.

Visual Educom was acquired in July for $1.6 million cash plus an additional $1.15 million for the Indiana plant purchased from Raytheon. EAI also acquired U.S. Electronics Corp., Lyndhurst, in May.

Guilt Told In Forged Checks Case

FREEHOLD – Linda Rose Park of 96 Whalepond Road, West Long Branch, has pleaded guilty to three counts of issuing forged checks and one each of receiving stolen property and obtaining money under false pretenses.

Miss Park, also known as Farra, admitted issuing these forged checks: one for $224.21 Jan. 11 to Central Jersey Bank and Trust Co, Eatontown; one for $59 Jan. 13 to N.J. National Bank, West Long Branch, and one for $119.75 Jan. 14 to N.J. National Bank, Neptune Township.

She also admitted receiving stolen property, a check for $132.35 belonging to M. Krone Associates, 1510 Corlies Ave., Neptune, and obtaining $114.75 under false pretenses from N.J. National Bank, Neptune, Jan. 14.

Superior Court Judge M. Raymond McGowan accepted the pleas and set Oct. 1 for sentencing.

Pollution Curbs Backed by Belil

MARLBORO – Eli Belil, Democratic candidate for State Assembly from Western Monmouth County, today expressed his support for "tough antipollution laws and regulations" for New Jersey.

"I have always been an avid camper and nature walker; so, concern for our natural environment has been an article of faith for me for many years. My deep interest in this subject does not represent a candidate's desire to jump on the ecology bandwagon," he said.

Mr. Belil noted that New Jersey is an area of particularly high industrial and commuter density.

"In fact," he said, "commuter density provides the basis for New Jersey's dubious distinction of having the greatest particulate and gaseous emissions from automobiles per square mile of area than any other state in the country. If it were not for the prevailing westerly winds and the favorable topographic conditions, the level of pollution from automobiles in New Jersey would make the Los Angeles smog look like a haven for asthmatics."

He added: "Because of the high vehicular and industrial densities in New Jersey we have a special responsibility to develop control programs that will be pace setters."

He specifically called for the establishment of design and engineering standards for new automobiles to be sold in New Jersey in January 1973, prohibiting the licensing of all cars, trucks, and buses that fail to meet such standards. "California has had a program of this type in effect for some years, and the automotive manufacturers have made special efforts to meet those standards in order not to lose that market."

"The California experience may not be wholly successful," Mr. Belil said, "because of a laxity in the inspection process to determine that the emission control devices have been kept in operating condition. I would certainly require that the New Jersey inspection process include the testing of the emission control system," said Mr. Belil. "Also, we should develop a program of economic incentives to encourage operators of motor vehicles initially licensed prior to January 1973 to install and maintain pollution control devices."

Turning his attention to other areas of pollution control, Mr. Belil scored Assemblyman John Dawes "for supporting legal action against New York interests for polluting New Jersey's coastal waters.

"I might have been forced to applaud Mr. Dawes' recent statement and position were it not for two points. In the first place, it is noteworthy that Mr. Dawes' first statement on pollution control should support a lengthy, and uncertain legal action in favor of telling the voters what specific programs for New Jersey he supports.

Middletown CC Tells Sewering Suit Plans

MIDDLETOWN – Aims of the Concerned Citizens of Middletown Township were outlined at a public forum staged last night in St. Mary's Memorial Hall, New Monmouth.

Willard G. Foster, outspoken critic of the Sewerage Authority and Concerned Citizens leader, outlined a civil suit filed in Superior Court against the authority Aug. 11 by the group's attorney, Francis X. Journick of Hazlet.

Maintaining connection fees and yearly rental fees set by the authority are "arbitrary, capricious" and "unlawful and void," the suit seeks connection fees on a graduated schedule, with lesser fees for those first connecting to the sewer system; and yearly rental fees varying for different types of single family dwellings.

Immunity Sought

The action also seeks immunity from prosecution for those refusing to pay fees on the current schedules until the suit is resolved.

Nearly 500 residents, many of them outraged at sewer connection fees of $500 and yearly rental fees of $145, showed up to excoriate the Sewerage Authority. A number, however, seemed somewhat disappointed to learn from Mr. Foster that the Concerned Citizens feel the connection fee can reasonably be reduced only about $100.

"Isn't $400 better than $500?" demanded Mr. Foster of one irate oldster.

"No!" the senior citizen answered vehemently, drawing a round of loud applause.

Figure Required

Mr. Foster cautioned that the Concerned Citizens cannot hope to win a suit if they show up in court with an unreasonable proposition. A figure must be presented which will allow the Sewerage Authority to pay off its bonded indebtedness according to schedule and maintain operations as well, he stressed.

Andrew J. Praskai, president of the East Keansburg Betterment Association, joined others in declaring the connection fee can and should be reduced still further, perhaps to $300 or even less.

Walter B. Raine, independent candidate for Township Committee, stated he is "100 per cent behind the suit," but wants the group to go "one step further."

Court Order Wanted

"I want to make a motion from the floor to get a court order to seize the Sewerage Authority's books and find out where the money is going. Who's going to second the motion?" the candidate demanded, looking around the audience.

His demand drew sustained applause, but no second.

Mr. Foster explained the Concerned Citizens already have written permission from the Sewerage Authority to inspect and make copies of all authority records at any time.

John J. Murphy, Mr. Raine's running mate on the independent ticket, rose to suggest the Concerned Citizens hire an auditor, who he feels would be "more useful than an attorney."

The lawsuit, Mr. Murphy stated, asks for a different rate schedule; it should, he insisted, ask instead for a reduced schedule. The auditor should be hired to make public the authority's alleged excessive costs, Mr. Murphy went on.

"If you can show excessive costs, you can ask the court for a reduced rate," he said.

Justification Needed

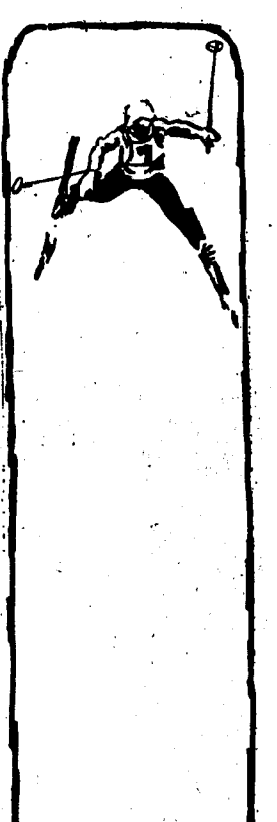
"You would still have to justify it in accordance with the bonds," replied Mr. Foster.

Furthermore, he added, the Concerned Citizens already have an accountant at work on the numbers in the township sewer program. His work will be part of a continuing investigation of Sewerage Authority operations taken up in addition to the suit, he said.

In answer to a question from the floor, Wilford L. Wisner, Democratic candidate for Township Committee and, with his running mate, William E. Schell, a complainant in the suit, explained the current status of the action.

Action Expected

The suit was filed Aug. 11, Mr. Wisner recalled. The authority has 20 days – until today – to file an answer, unless it requests an extension, which is probable.



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CLOSED MONDAYS

Obituaries

2 Die After Car Crash in Neptune

NEPTUNE – Two persons were killed early yesterday when the vehicle in which they were riding struck a utility pole and traveled 58 feet before landing upside down in a wooded area about 30 feet off the roadway.

Taken to Jersey Shore Medical Center, police say, were the driver, Stanton R. Scott, 24, of 723 John Ter., who was pronounced dead at 2:10 a.m., and a passenger, Peter J. Harvey, 24, of Allenhurst Ave., Oakhurst, who was pronounced dead at 2:50 a.m.

Thrown From Car

Patrolman Clifford Dielhenn investigated the accident, which happened at 1:38 a.m. yesterday. Mr. Scott, police say, had been driving west on W. Bangs Ave. at a high rate of speed. He reportedly lost control of the vehicle and crossed into the eastbound lane, where he struck the pole. Police say both he and Mr. Harvey were thrown from the car and found near a roadway guard rail.

Mr. Scott was born in Washington, D. C., and had been a life resident of the Shore area.

He was a member of the Second Baptist Church of Asbury Park and graduated from Neptune High School in 1965. He was also a graduate of the Monmouth Drafting Institute of Asbury Park.

War Veteran

He was a Vietnam veteran, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps. Before joining the USMC, he had been employed by the B. Kellenyi Architects, Red Bank. At the time of his death he was employed by the Monmouth County Correction Institution, Freehold.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Marian C. Sparks of Neptune City; his father, Floyd R. Scott, Jr., with whom he made his home; four step-brothers, Rudolph and Joseph Cofield, both of Philadelphia, Pa., and Willie and Theodore Sparks, both of California; a step-sister, Mrs. Dolores Frazier of Shrewsbury; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Scott Sr., of Asbury Park; and his great grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Scott of Asbury Park.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Edward E. Jackson Funeral Home, Neptune.

Rodger A. Dean

MIDDLETOWN – Rodger A. Dean, 19, of 49-A Hubbard Ave., died yesterday at his home of cancer.

He was born in Long Branch and had resided here 4½ years, having previously lived in Little Silver.

Rodger was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Red Bank, and of Operation Friendship of Monmouth County.

He was a graduate of Middletown Township High School and attended Mohonk Cragsmoor School, Wallkill, N.Y.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Rodger Key, with whom he lived; his father, Thomas F. Dean of Red Bank; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gilbert Rodger of Red Bank, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Frank Dean, also of Red Bank.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Adams Memorial Home, Red Bank.

Julius Franzen

VINCENTOWN – Julius Franzen, 64, of Rt. 3, died suddenly Saturday in the Burlington County Memorial Hospital.

He had resided here 15 years, having formerly lived in Keansburg. Mr. Franzen was employed at the DeRidder chicken farm, here.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Fanny Kurtz of Montvale, Mrs. Clara Mack of Stuart, Fla. and Miss Elizabeth Franzen of Keansburg.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Bedle Funeral Home, Keyport.

Mrs. Lola L. Brown

NEW MONMOUTH – Mrs. Lola L. Brown, 52, of 398 Wilson Ave., who died Saturday, also is survived by these relatives:

Her mother, Mrs. Carmella Anzovino of Linden; two brothers, Joseph Anzovino and Henry Anzovino, both of Nutley, and a sister, Miss Edith Anzovino of Linden.

The last names of her mother, brothers and sister were incorrectly spelled in yesterday's Daily Register.

The John F. Pfleger Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Mrs. Scheidt Dies at 84

SOUTHBURY, Conn. – Mrs. Ella E. Scheidt, 84, of Kettletown Road, formerly of Rumson, N.J., died yesterday at home.

She was born in Manalapan, N.J., and lived here five years, moving from Rumson.

She was the widow of John Scheidt.

Surviving are two sons, Melvin Scheidt of Vero Beach, Fla., and Charles E. Scheidt of Oceanport; three daughters, Mrs. Alexander Ghiselin, here, Mrs. George Morford of Jacksonville, Fla., and Miss Mildred Scheidt, here; a brother, Harry Ervin of Ocean Grove; three sisters, Mrs. Marion Wallace and Miss M. Ervin of Ocean Grove and Mrs. Helen Santora of Freehold; 10 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Adams Memorial Home, Red Bank, N.J., is in charge of arrangements.

Martin Monroe

FLORHAM PARK – Martin Monroe, 58, of this place, brother of Mrs. Lucille King of Red Bank, died Sunday in Morristown Memorial Hospital.

He is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Edna Begam Monroe; a son, Martin Monroe, here; a daughter, Mrs. Carole Hunziker of Bay Head; a brother, James Monroe of Honolulu; two other sisters, Mrs. Ruth Cheek of Fanwood and Miss Eleanor Monroe of Charlottesville, Va., and two grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of the William A. Bradley & Son Funeral Home, Chatham.

Mrs. William Novak

WEST KEANSBURG – Mrs. Rita R. Novak, 55, of 8 John St., died Sunday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

She was born in New York City and lived here 13 years, moving from Belford.

Mrs. Novak was a member of the Fort Yacht Club, Oceanport.

Surviving is her husband, William Novak.

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

Story Hours To Start In Libraries

FREEHOLD – A series of weekly story hours for preschool children will begin in September at the nine branches of the Monmouth County Library and the West Long Branch member library.

The 16-week program, for children who will start kindergarten in the fall of 1972, will be held at the headquarters library, here, and at the Marlboro Reading Room, Rt. 79, Marlboro, on Thursday mornings from 10 to 10:30, from Sept. 23 through Jan. 13.

Time and date schedules for other branches are available directly from the Eastern Branch, Shrewsbury, the libraries at Ocean, Wall, Hazlet and Holmdel Townships, Allentown and West Long Branch.

The 30-minute sessions will include reading from picture books, story telling with the flannel board, and finger plays. Each group is limited to 25 members, with telephone registration accepted.

Mrs. Helen Calimano

WEST ORANGE – Mrs. Helen F. Calimano, 58, of this place, died Wednesday in Massachussets. She was the daughter of Mrs. Charles Oesterle of Union Beach.

Mrs. Calimano is also survived by a son, Frank Calimano, here; a daughter, Mrs. Delia Gregg of Rhode Island; a brother, Fred Ronecker of Springfield, and five grandchildren.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Funeral Home of James F. Caffrey & Son, Irvington.

Ostomy Group Meets Monthly

LONG BRANCH – The Jersey Shore Ostomy Association meets on the first Thursday of each month at Monmouth Medical Center at 8 p.m.

All ostomates, members of the medical profession, friends and interested persons are invited to attend.

Information about the association may be obtained by contacting Philip Shapiro, 263 Prospect Ave., Little Silver.

Ostomy is a type of surgery required when a person has lost the normal use of bladder or colon through birth defect, disease, injury or other disorder.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon served as honorary chairman of the ninth annual conference of the United Ostomy Association Inc., held in the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

Leopold Remains Anonymous

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) – When Nathan Leopold died in San Juan Sunday night, very few of his neighbors realized that the quiet, balding social worker was the thrill killer who horrified America five decades ago.

His name on the mailbox of the high-rise building where he lived with his Puerto Rican wife and his listed telephone number attracted few curiosity seekers. That was the way he wanted it.

Leopold came to Puerto Rico 13 years ago in search of refuge and anonymity and found them in the tiny mountain community of Castaner, in the coffee-growing region of southern Puerto Rico. There he worked as an assistant to the pharmacist and the x-ray technician in a hospital run by the United Church of the Brethren.

Later on he earned his master's degree in social work from the University of Puerto Rico and spent his last 10 years in San Juan. But he never forgot Castaner.

Until shortly before his death he made the three-hour trip once a month to visit the warm-hearted people who had taken him in when he had few friends in the world.

"The people accepted him completely," said John Forbes, who worked with him in the hospital laboratory. "But, the church, which had pushed for his release from prison in the late '50s, was not naive about the situation.

"They talked it over with the community, and they never objected to his being there."

Leopold, 66 when he died, spent half his life in the Illinois state penitentiary for his part in the 1924 kidnap-murder of 14-year-old Bobby Franks.

"There were a number of fundamentalist religions trying to save his soul," Forbes said of Leopold, "but the Brethren were the least intense about it.

"Nate never joined the church," Forbes continued, but his humanist tendencies were in harmony with the Brethren's emphasis on helping others. Leopold, the son of a well-to-do Jewish family, said he changed a great deal in prison and that he had a great urge to help people develop their potential.

He became a part of Castaner, a remote community dominated by Protestant churches, the hospital and a strong cooperative movement. Leopold wrote an intensive sociological study of the village.

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DEAN — Rodger A., age 19, of 49A Hubbard Ave., Middletown, on Monday, Aug. 30, 1971, at his residence. Funeral service Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1971, at 8 p.m. from the Adams Memorial Home, 310 Broad St., Red Bank. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m. Remembrances may be made to the American Cancer Society.

NOVAK — Rita R., age 55, of 8 John St., W. Keansburg, on Sunday, Aug. 29, 1971. Beloved wife of William. Friends may call at the Worden Funeral Home, 60 E. Front St., Red Bank, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today. Funeral services at the convenience of the family.

SCHEIDT — Ella E., age 84, of Southbury, Connecticut, formerly of Rumson, on Monday at her residence. Funeral service Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1971, at 11 a.m. from the Adams Memorial Home, 310 Broad St., Red Bank. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 p.m. Interment Maplewood Cemetery, Freehold.

Gen. Patton's Secret--The Beginning of the End

(Second of three articles)
By ROBERT S. ALLEN

In June, 1945, Patton returned to the United States for a series of victory celebrations arranged by the Pentagon. Everywhere he was jubilantly hailed by vast and idolizing throngs.

In Boston, more than 750,000 people jammed the 20-mile parade route roaringly cheering him every foot of the way. Comparable crowds welcomed him in Los Angeles, his home town, Denver and other cities. He was the hero of the hour – and he loved every minute of it.

Everywhere Patton went, he spoke with characteristic pungency and wry humor.

In Boston, Mrs. Patton's home town, he told a jampacked luncheon that he was "amused at the amount of formality afforded me. That may account for the stuffiness of some generals," he added with a broad grin. "But perhaps as long as I can see the funny side of it, I'll be spared that unhappy affliction."

In Los Angeles, he was asked at a press conference how he was able to get such outstanding competence and devoted loyalty from his staff.

"I never tell people how to do things," replied Patton. "I tell them what to do but not how. If you give people responsibility, they will surprise you with their ingenuity and reliability. Also I never indulge in the discreditable habit of naming the next superior as the source of adverse criticism while crediting myself with complimentary remarks. Loyalty operates both ways, down as well as up."

The Greatest

A speaker in Denver effusively hailed Patton as "one of the greatest generals of all time."

Patton began his brief reply with, "I appreciate the high compliment paid me but, in all frankness, I should tell you that I am really a better poet than a general. Publishers haven't recognized that as yet, but it's the truth, just the same."

Patton eagerly hoped for a command in the Pacific in the contemplated invasion of Japan. But that was turned down by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Patton's name was on a list of six submitted to MacArthur by the War Department, but although they reputedly were long-time friends, MacArthur rejected Patton – to his deep disappointment.

He returned to Third Army, which was in charge of administering Bavaria, and dropped out of public sight until 22 September, when he held a requested press conference at his headquarters in Bad Tolz, south of Munich.

That affair was the beginning of the end for Patton – professionally and personally.

Within a few hours after his meeting with the newsmen, Patton was again in the headlines and once more in hot water with civilian and military superiors. What happened was this:

As the conference was closing, a correspondent, who had never attended a Patton session before and who in several previous questions had evinced an unfriendly attitude, asked why Nazis were being retained in office in Bavaria. The question was obviously loaded, with the evident purpose of causing embarrassment.

Gen. Gay, Patton's able and devoted chief of staff, vigorously shook his head signaling him not to answer. Patton saw Gay's warning, but disregarded it.

"I despise and abhor Nazis and Hitlerism as much as anyone," he said. "My record on that is clear and unchallengeable. It is to be found on battlefields from Morocco to Bad Tolz. In supervising the functioning of the Bavarian government, which is my mission, the first thing that happened was that the outs accused the ins of being Nazis. Now, more than half the German people were Nazis and we would be in a hell of a fix if we removed all Nazi party members from office.

"The way I see it, this Nazi question is very much like a Democratic and Republican election fight. To get things done in Bavaria, after the virtually complete disorganization and disruption of four years of war, we had to compromise with the devil a little. We had no alternative but to turn to people who knew what to do and how to do it. So, for the time being we are compromising with the devil to that extent.

"It's regrettable, but a very urgent and vital job has to be done to put this shattered country back on its feet again. We are trying to do that as best we can with the personnel available. That's the whole story.

"I don't like Nazis any more than you do. I despise them. In the past three years I did my utmost to kill as many of them as possible. Now we are using them for lack of anyone better until we can get better people."

Patton's explanation was entirely reasonable and realistic. Further, he was doing exactly what was being done by all other U.S., British and French commanders and civilian authorities throughout occupied Germany – with one all-important difference.

They were not comparing the Nazi holdovers they were retaining to Democratic and Republican politicians.

That was Patton's mortal error.

Indiscreet Candor

His indiscreet candor, largely taken out of context, was flashed to the United States in sensational radio and press bulletins. The reaction was instantaneous and vehement. Once again he was in the doghouse. Broadcast commentators fulminated, editorials declaimed indignantly, and bleeding-heart politicos and self-righteous go-gooders ranted and yowled.

The next day, Patton issued a statement expressing regret for the "unfortunate analogy."

At SHAEF, that was deemed insufficient by Gen. Eisenhower. The war over and Patton's battlefield genius no longer in pressing need, Eisenhower had reached the end of his patience. Patton was peremptorily summoned to SHAEF, located in the giant and curiously unbombed I.G. Farben plant on the outskirts of decimated Frankfurt.

After a 2½-hour meeting, they emerged sternfaced and unsmiling. Neither would say anything. Patton returned to his headquarters, and the next day a number of Nazis in the Bavarian government were abruptly dismissed.

On 5 October, the same fate befell Patton. SHAEF brusquely announced his ouster as Third Army commander and assignment to command of Fifteenth Army.

Fifteenth Army

Fifteenth was an army in name only, a paper outfit with no troops, no equipment and no mission. Created while the fighting was going on to relieve the combat armies of the onerous responsibility of administering the civilian population behind their lines, Fifteenth Army consisted solely of a small staff quartered at Bad Nauheim, in the interior of Germany. At that time it was keeping itself busy collecting and sorting documents and material for the compiling of histories of the war in the European Theater.

Explicitly ordered to hold no more press conferences, issue no statements and make no speeches, Patton took the heartbreaking blow in silence. But while outwardly subdued, inwardly he seethed in anguished fury and searing despair.

Was Baffled

He was baffled as to just where and how he had erred. He could not understand the reason for the rancorous storm of abuse and castigation. He had done no more than other Allied commanders administering occupied areas! So why pick him? If he was wrong, why weren't they?

Particularly he was cut to the quick by Eisenhower's stinging rebuke in their talk. Patton felt that not only was that wholly uncalled for, but grossly ungrateful and unfair. From Africa to the ETO, he had given Eisenhower the utmost in loyal, unstinting and peerless service. Eisenhower himself had called him his "greatest ground gainer," and when the Battle of the Bulge erupted it was to Patton that he instantly turned and said, "George, you take charge and fight this one."

Patton did in those bleak and terrifyingly uncertain days and nights in the ferocious cold and snow of the Ardennes. He triumphed resoundingly and then in a quick succession of devastating blows demolished Nazi armies and rule in western, central and eastern Germany.

Surely simple gratitude alone warranted more than a humiliating verbal spanking in private and degrading condemnation in public. For that reason alone, Patton indignantly felt, he should have been treated with more consideration and appreciation.

To him the whole debasing affair confirmed strongly a suspicion that had long been brewing in his mind that malicious and envious forces in and out of the Army were determinedly bent on destroying him and discrediting his matchless record as a battle commander.

The more he agonized over it, the more he became convinced that his curt dismissal as Third Army commander was not only completely unwarranted and gratuitously unfair, but an intolerable manifestation of the covert conspiracy against him.

He determined to put up with such insufferable indignities no longer. He began to think how best he could strike back and assert himself fully and freely.

While brooding over his course and future, Patton sorrowfully bade farewell to the officers and men of Third Army headquarters and departed for Bad Nauheim, the command post of Fifteenth Army. To the disconsolate Third Army staff he was too overwrought to say more than few words. They poignantly summed up the deep emotions of both.

"All good things must come to an end," Patton said haltingly as he looked bleakly at them. "The best thing that has ever come to me is the honor and privilege of having commanded Third Army . . . Goodbye, and God bless you."

(Continued tomorrow)

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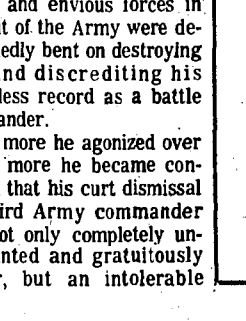
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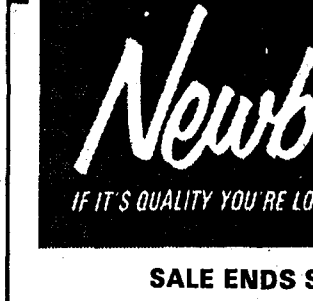


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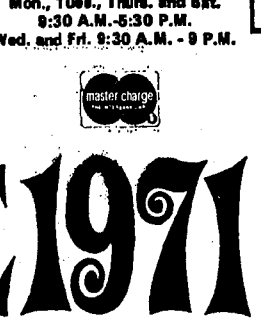
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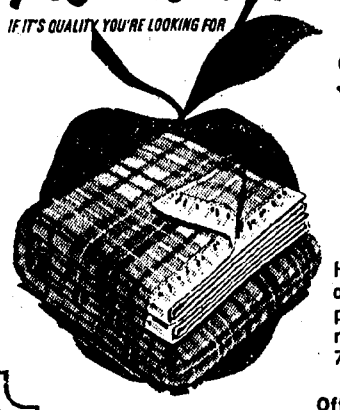
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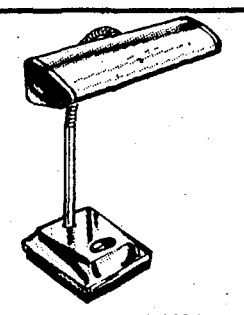


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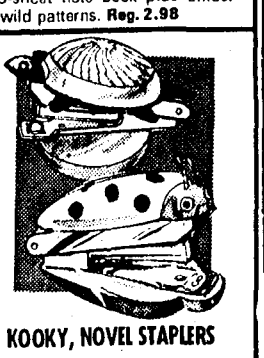
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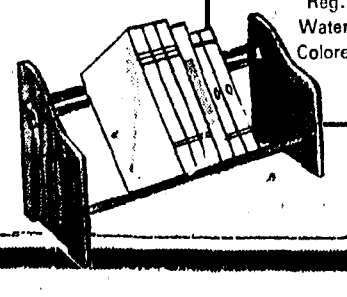
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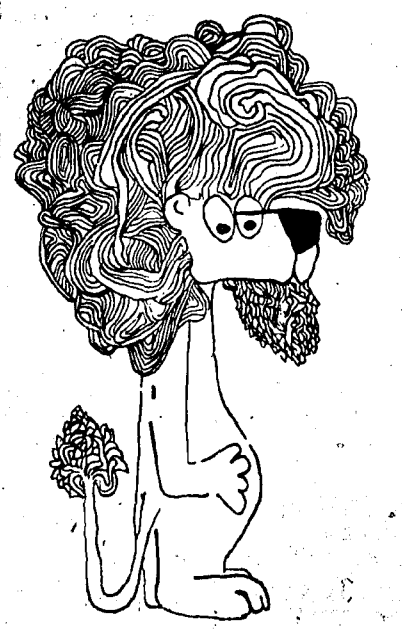
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I Want to Place an Emergency Call to the White House'



Connally Admired by Nixon

INSIDE WASHINGTON

(Robert S. Allen is on vacation. Substituting for him this week is Carl T. Rowan.)

President Nixon admires Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally for the relaxed, self-assured, smoothly-convincing way the former Texas governor deals with the public.

Connally was a virtuoso as he displayed an impressive range of knowledge, a disarming measure of informality and a deft application of humor in selling the Administration's substitutes for economic policies that had taken the nation to the brink of disaster.

The silver-haired Texan did his job in such a way that almost everyone focused on the magnitude and the promises of the new policies rather than the failures of the previous ones.

Just the Start

Asked if the wage-price freeze would be abandoned after 90 days, Connally spoke with candor in admitting that the Administration did not know where it would go from there – but he left the clear implication that this 90-day freeze is just the start of what could be years of government restraints on wages and prices.

After this kind of openness, who cared much about the semantics of his arguing that when the government freezes wages and prices it is not "controlling" them?

The plain fact is that Nixon had taken an economic mess inherited from the Johnson administration and compounded it with indecision and economic philosophies belonging to the Coolidge-Hoover era. And he had let the nation drift to the point where it faced economic calamity at home and abroad, with devastating political consequences likely in 1972.

'Daring Innovator'

Thanks to Connally's salesmanship, Nixon at least temporarily enjoys the image of a daring innovator, and it will be a major political injustice if Connally is not rewarded with the vice presidential nomination in 1972 – or something.

This is not to suggest that Connally's salesmanship job is permanent, or that the new Nixon game plan is going to right the economy immediately.

A lot of people were too stunned by the Nixon reversal to comprehend what was happening to them. As Americans awaken to the personal hardships, the clear injustices, inherent in the wage-price freeze, there is going to be a crescendo of screaming.

Millions of Americans who thought they had already earned or won pay raises now know that they cannot get them for 90 days, and perhaps longer, and they will not be easily pacified. They will be vulnerable to the claims of organized labor and some Democrats that Nixon and Connally are forcing "the little guy" to carry the burden of bailing out the country economically while they throw juicy sops to big business.


ALLEN

Low Cost Air Travel

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

By SYLVIA PORTER

Most U.S. airlines are in dreadful financial trouble and it could be that our entire multi-billion dollar air transport system is imperiled. Major changes in air fares have been occurring almost daily and more fare changes are sure to come in the months ahead. Meanwhile, the scheduled and charter airlines continue to battle for our multi-billion-dollar patronage via fares as well as intriguing package tours. The "loss leader" fares which the scheduled airlines are promoting are, of course, severe competition for the charters. Here are some pertinent comments from Henry P. Huff, president of Trans International Airlines, a Transamerica subsidiary and the largest supplemental airline in the world.

Q. Since a major claim of the charter airlines is their lower cost, how can you criticize the scheds for cutting fares too? A. The scheduled airlines should, of course, be permitted to offer promotional fares, but they should bear some relationship to cost and not be simply a weapon for eliminating us – the charter carriers. Promotional fares that are 30 per cent lower than normal economy fares would give the public a break, provide healthy competition in the industry and return a fair profit to the scheduled carriers. Money-losing "loss leader" fares are misguided promotional efforts helping to pile up even greater overall losses for many of the airlines.

Youth Fares

Q. What about youth fares? A. Fares should be the same for travellers of all ages and should not discriminate against any age group. Why should a person under 25 travelling with you on the same plane, sitting in the same type of seat, eating the same meal, pay up to 5 0 per cent less? I would rather see airlines cut fares across the board if they can do so profitably. Don't forget, while discount fares such as the youth fares get all the publicity, regular fares were quietly raised a few months ago.

Q. Is anything new ahead in charter flights? A. Yes. At present, you can join a charter group only if you have belonged to a bona fide group for at least six months or you are willing to join an inclusive tour group where you must travel together with at least 40 other people. However, the Civil Aeronautics Board has proposed a new "non-affinity" rule whereby a tour operator or travel agent or individual can assemble any group of 50 individual passengers for a charter flight provided they sign up six months in advance and deposit 25 per cent of the fare.

Q. This should be a boon to your industry. A: If a group like this is assembled, the operator can rent an entire plane and charge per seat from 30 to 60 per cent less than the normal economy fare on the scheduled carriers. And the charters can pick up a group in any city where a jet airport exists. A group in Cincinnati, for instance, can leave from that city and fly non-stop to Budapest, an impossibility on a scheduled carrier.


PORTER

Labor Wants to Stay Warm

CONSERVATIVE VIEW

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

In the two weeks that have elapsed since Mr. Nixon laid on the freeze, we have seen a few illusions shattered and gained some new insights into demagoguery. The outlook for stabilization, which had seemed so hopeful on the morning of Aug. 16, already is clouded over by a cold drizzle of doubt.

One of our great illusions – and how we have cherished the dear thing! – is that in moments of true national crisis, virtually all Americans will respond in the swelling spirit of one nation indivisible. United we stand! Shoulder to the wheel! Let us all pull together! These have been the telling watchwords of some perilous nights.

The President begged for such a response in his address: "Let us raise our spirits. Let us raise our sights. Let all of us contribute all we can to this great and good country that has contributed so much to the progress of mankind."

The appeal was not altogether lost. Remarkably, the finest response came not from within our country, but without it. By cutting the dollar free from its old moorings to gold, the President set off an earthquake in the money market; by recommending a 10 per cent surcharge on dutiable imports, he violently rocked the boats of world trade. But Europe and Japan reacted with restraint and understanding. We saw some statesmanship there.

Here at home, the response of business was generally affirmative also. A few industries, especially hard hit by the freeze on prices, moaned audibly at the impact; one heard the unmistakable hustle-bustle of lawyers scurrying after loopholes. But by and large, the banking and industrial community have accepted the letter and the spirit of the 90-day freeze.

But labor? Labor wants to stay warm. George Meany might have responded temperately, pledging labor's support to a stabilization plan, and quietly recommending improvements in the President's program. Alas, temperateness to Mr. Meany is like honor to Falstaff: The hell with it. So the leader of the AFL-CIO gave vent to Vesuvian eruptions, and when the administration failed to tremble properly at his wrath, he roared off to Miami and erupted again.

Leonard Woodcock, head of the autoworkers' union, joined the assault. He denounced the President's failure to put a freeze on profits which soon would be "going into corporate coffers." Now, I state it as one of those certitudes of public life, after 30 years of watching the game from the press box: When you hear that word "coffers," you hear a demagog at work. The word is intended to conjure visions of a miser in his dungeon; it is an orator's word of art, having nothing to do with reality.

The two offended monarchs inspired similar outcries from a host of dissident dukes and lesser nobles – for example, the machinists and the railway and airline clerks. If these two weeks have witnessed one single constructive, public-spirited statement from a leader of organized labor, it would be pleasant to know of it. The overwhelming response of the unions has been a response of negativism and complaint.

Sophomoric Notion

Does the President's program truly represent a "bonanza for business"? Will it produce lush profits that will vanish into "coffers"? The notion is sophomoric. Four things happen to profits. They are (1) taxed, (2) reinvested, (3) applied to corporate debt, or (4) distributed in dividends. To suppose that business simply sits indefinitely on its earnings, like a moping hen on a doorknob, hoping something will hatch, is to attribute to business a stupidity not alleged even by Mr. Nader. A major purpose of the Nixon program is to create the capital that creates the jobs that create income. If profits should mount to some excessive point, never fear: Profits can be controlled.

Where do we go from here? Commerce Secretary Stans was right the first time, when he predicted (and then retracted) that some form of mandatory price and wage controls will have to be applied indefinitely after the 90 days. Even the mildest controls will chafe and bind. They can be made workable only by a national spirit of self-sacrifice for a common cause. Sad to say, labor's reaction has blighted that spirit before it had much of a chance to grow.


KILPATRICK

Pollution by New York

The 10-member Bayshore Conference of Mayors deserves the support of all municipalities in the county in its efforts to force New York City to halt its sewage dumping procedures that are polluting the Hudson River, Raritan Bay and the Jersey shore.

The conference is composed of the chief executives of Atlantic Highlands, Hazlet, Highlands, Holmdel, Keansburg, Keyport, Matawan, Matawan Township, Middletown and Union Beach.

Although the bay's pollution is the immediate concern of those mayors, the health of every resident of the county could be affected. Holmdel's Mayor David Cohen said his group is indignant and horrified that the Lower Manhattan City Sanitary System and the World Trade Center is discharging 400 million to 500 million gallons of sewage into the Hudson every day.

In petitions to just about everyone in authority in New York and New Jersey, as well as to President Nixon, the mayors demand a "positive response" within 60 days. If the city doesn't pledge an improvement in that period, the matter will go to the courts.

Mayor Cohen said the conference expects to get volunteer legal services if the controversy reaches that stage. It would be pleasant if there were reason to think that a court test will not be necessary, but the indifference shown by New York thus far in this complaint indicates that corrective action will not be taken unless it is ordered by an outside authority.

Despite its fiscal problems, New York's attitude is unforgivable. At a time when ordinary citizens and industrial giants are paying greater attention to ecology, the city's disregard of the law must be challenged.

By uniting for the battle ahead, the Bayshore mayors are performing in the public interest. We hope New York is convinced that it is facing an aggressive group which will persist in righting a horrible wrong.

A Victory for the State

If you're keeping score, chalk up a victory for Gov. William T. Cahill and David A. "Sonny" Werblin, chairman of the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority, and a loss for Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City.

By getting the New York Giants football team to sign a 30-year lease to play in a state-owned stadium to be built in the Hackensack River Meadowlands, the governor and Mr. Werblin are off and running toward the start of an exciting sports complex.

The Fun City's Mr. Lindsay, who wants New York to acquire Yankee Stadium, didn't endear himself to Giant followers by referring to the team as a "minor league problem" in threatening to evict them before the club's lease expires in 1974.

His plan of luring another professional football team to the city has little chance of success, and he may also find that the Yankee baseball team will no longer be a New York product.

Such a possibility was expressed Sunday by Bronx Councilman Bertram R. Gelfand. He said if the Yankees aren't prepared to sign a 30-year lease at a price to assure that the city will sustain no loss, the stadium should be converted to an industrial park for the garment district which is now jammed into midtown Manhattan.

Those are matters for Mr. Lindsay, however, and we won't permit his gloom to hide the delight New Jerseyans are experiencing at the prospect of the modern center. We still have some misgivings about the state entering the horse race business, but we do not want to dwell on that at the moment.

The Meadowlands development is a great step forward, and by directing it, the state can make certain that the environment is not endangered. The Giants' lease is one less hurdle for New Jersey to cross, and we congratulate a deservedly elated Gov. Cahill for successfully negotiating it. Now, if he could just get the team back in the winning habit . . .

Westside Salute

The Carlton Theater in Red Bank was put to good use again Sunday when an all-black film, was being shown. The movie about a black detective provided a background for "Salute to the Westside," in which Red Bank's black leaders and others took to the stage to discuss the community's problems, solutions and successes.

Designed to inform the public of the activities of distinguished members of the community in maintaining the dignity of the Westside, the program served as another instrument in what should be a continuing dialogue between black and white, rich and poor.

Those who arranged the "salute" are to be complimented for spreading the gospel of understanding. Red Bank, hometown for almost 13,000 people, has always been known as a friendly place, a reputation earned by such endeavors as Sunday's program.

Eatontown Deserves Fort Building

FROM OUR READERS

8 Rumson Road
Little Silver, N.J.

To the Editor:

The situation as it pertains to the awarding of the $25 million government office building to the borough of New Shrewsbury rather than to Eatontown brings forth some interesting points to ponder.

I would suggest that there is a distinct element of unfairness in the GSA action for the following reasons:

1. The Eatontown site for the government building is and has been properly zoned to accommodate such a structure. The New Shrewsbury site is not so zoned, and the New Shrewsbury Planning Board and Council are moving with unusual haste to accomplish the required zoning.

2. The Eatontown tract has, and has had for some time, all of the utilities required to service the building. The New Shrewsbury tract does not have utilities. The burden for providing these utilities will fall to the local taxpayer.

3. Road access to the Eatontown site is excellent, and traffic problems would be minimal. The New Shrewsbury roads are not equipped to handle the traffic that the office building will generate. These roads will be made accessible and adequate at considerable cost. Who pays? The taxpayer. Note, please, that these are county roads.

4. The Eatontown site is far more convenient to Ft. Monmouth proper.

5. For years, Eatontown has educated Ft. Monmouth children at considerable inconvenience and expense to its own citizens. New Shrewsbury assumes none of the school burden and, if my memory serves, actually declined to accommodate the government children.

6. The area that is known as Wherry Housing (for military personnel stationed at Ft. Monmouth) was taken by the government from Eatontown. This would have been an excellent tax source for the borough, but it now is tax-exempt government property and adds considerably to the burden of Eatontown's school system.

7. Ft. Monmouth itself occupies a great portion of Eatontown, adding even more non-taxable property to the borough.

8. Because of the sincere and diligent efforts of Eatontown's Mayor Herbert E. Werner, a cooperative and mutually helpful relationship has and does exist between Ft. Monmouth and Eatontown.

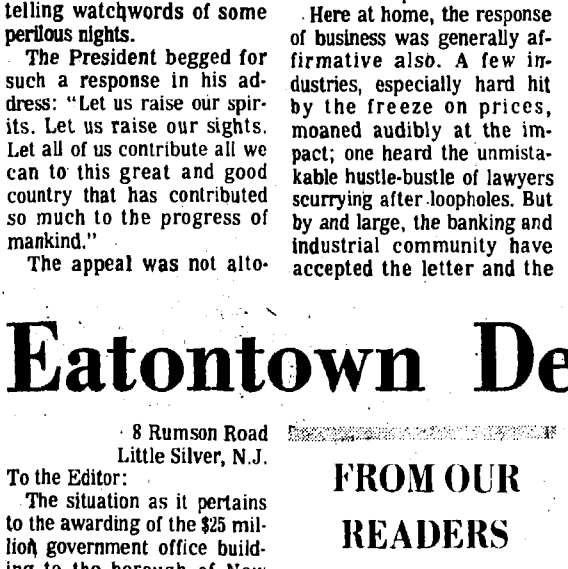
The minimal difference of 1.6 cents between the Eatontown and New Shrewsbury bids which made New Shrewsbury the beneficiary of the GSA award – which it obviously was unprepared to receive – will be greatly counterbalanced by the costs of installing utilities and preparing the roads at the New Shrewsbury site.

It is further noted that the Eatontown site would have afforded the government 40 acres as opposed to New Shrewsbury's 33 acres, and would have allowed the government building 8,150 square feet more than the New Shrewsbury building can possibly accommodate.

Additionally, there are many hidden costs accruing to the hasty rezoning machinations of the New Shrewsbury official bodies.

It would seem obvious, then, that the circumstances surrounding the GSA award are questionable, indeed. It is hoped that an investigation, an appeal, or whatever legal options are open, will be taken before too long. There is a strong, malignant odor about the entire matter and I, for one, would like to know why GSA made the award to a borough so obviously unprepared for it while bypassing one that has prepared and that has maintained an excellent relationship with the very people who will use the new building.

Sincerely,
Grace Donahue



"I Follow A Strictly Hands-Off Policy"

Good Choice

The Daily Register has received a copy of the following letter for publication:

851 Ocean Ave.
Elberon, N.J.

Assemblyman James M. Coleman
Mattison Avenue
Asbury Park, N.J.

Dear Assemblyman:

I was most pleased that you turned down the judgeship in favor of the prosecutor's job. I am sure that you made a wise choice. I have known you for many years and there is no question in my mind that you will make a fearless and good county prosecutor if and when you get the nod.

You have always let the chips fall where they may while you were in politics and never ducked from a question or an adversary even though there were times when, figuratively speaking, your head was bloodied.

Monmouth County will indeed be most lucky to have you and may God Bless you and keep you in your new endeavor. With best wishes and good luck.

Sincerely,
Edgar N. Dinkelspiel

County Planners Promote Easing of Property Tax

FREEHOLD – The County Planning Board is urging the shifting of the tax burden from the local property tax which it says is the major cause of the present housing crisis in the state and in the county.

This was one of nine recommendations made by the county planners in their 114-page housing report which was released yesterday. A public hearing on the report will be held Monday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m. in the freeholders' meeting room in the Hall of Records here.

The report said that the county must serve the demands of all its residents, white, black, poor, rich, young and elderly.

Housing Need Eyed

The report suggests also that there be housing for the middle and lower income families.

"Much greater advantage should be taken of the new concepts in residential development . . . such as cluster zoning and planned unit development," it said.

The study added that while it appeared that its observations and recommendations were critical of local planning and zoning practices, it does not blame the individual municipalities for the current housing problems.

"We are of the opinion that due to New Jersey's governmental and tax structure, coupled with the ever increasing mobility of our nation's population, individual municipalities are being asked to solve and to pay for the solutions of statewide and regional problems.

"This places an undue burden on local officials, whose only alternative is to seek means of slowing or stopping residential growth, while at the same time striving to get commercial and industrial 'ratables'.

"Thus, municipal officials are the victims of the present situation rather than its perpetrators."

Reforms Sought

While not part of its recommendations, the report said the county planners will continue to urge for tax reforms, such as:

– Tax sharing by the federal government. A percentage of federal income tax would be returned to the states and local units where it was collected

–More reliance on broad based statewide taxes allocated for increased state aid for elementary and secondary education.

–The shifting of governmental functions to a governmental unit which has a balanced tax base and a large enough population base to allow efficient and economical operation.

The underlying principle of the study was to offer county citizens maximum choice in living environment. Residential development plans should be judged primarily on the basis of density with only secondary consideration given to the type of structure, it said.

Reasons for this were that no housing type possesses any particular design or structural characteristic which qualifies it as healthier or safer than any other type; that the place of residence is one of the cornerstones of personal security, and that county citizens in the middle and lower income ranges face a serious shortage of safe, decent living quarters.

"As conditions exist today, it is impossible to meet the housing needs of these citizens through the construction of single-family detached homes for owner or renter occupancy," it said.

Housing Goals

The housing goals of the report were:

–To adequately house all of the county's residents.

–To increase the supply of housing units, especially for low and moderate income families and individuals.

–To create and or maintain sound, viable neighborhoods in the process of housing the population.

–To expand the range of housing opportunity for everyone by creating greater choice in housing as to type, cost and location.

–To improve the quality of housing by arresting and eliminating deteriorating and substandard housing conditions.

Problems Involved

The report lists these problems in housing:

–By 1985 the demand in the county will exceed the supply by 22,600 units.

–The price range of the single family housing that is now being produced is beyond the means of 90 per cent of the population.

–Apartment rents have escalated out of proportion to the increases in the cost of taxes, operations and maintenance because of the shortage of available vacant units.

–A complete variety of housing types is not available in the county.

–The average size of new single family dwellings has risen from 1,200 square feet in the 1954-1957 period to 1,600 square feet in 1970.

–The cost of construction per square foot has risen over 40 per cent during this period.

–About one-third or 53,000 units of existing housing is over 40 years old and much is obsolete.

–Most of low income and minority groups in the county are concentrated in the older housing stock.

–Most of the substandard housing exists in the older intensively developed communities but there is a significant amount of substandard rural housing in the sprawling townships.

–The tremendous surge in the population particularly among people in the 20-34 age bracket and those over 55 in the 1970's makes concerted action by all levels of government essential.

Obstacles Ahead

Obstacles in housing were:

–The heavy reliance on the local property tax has forced almost all communities to discourage additional housing that would add to school costs.

–Zoning is being used to limit the construction of any type of residential development which imposes a tax burden.

–Local officials are not sufficiently aware of the various types of housing that are available.

–Housing codes and full time housing inspectors exist in only six of the 53 municipalities. In 21, there are part time officials.

–No new housing is being constructed in the price ranges that low and even middle income families can afford. Most are trapped in older housing that is substandard and sometimes does not meet their needs.

–Many local officials and citizens are not aware of the substandard housing conditions that exist in their towns and they are not aware of the state and federal housing programs that are available.

Board's Objectives

Objectives of the planning board were:

–During the next three years, the county board will use the housing report as a tool in making local citizens and officials aware of the housing problems and the possible solutions to them.

–Municipalities will be urged to take advantage of the state code enforcement program.

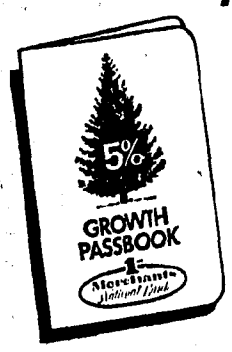
–In the next three years the county planning board, along with the Tri-State Transportation Commission and the state, will develop a comprehensive plan for the coastline area of the county. The goal is to eliminate substandard housing and the development of the shoreline to its full potential.

–Municipalities will be urged to take advantage of the many programs available, both federal and state, for the production of new and additional housing units.

–Municipalities will be urged to initiate programs of conservation and rehabilitation to arrest blight and deterioration of additional neighborhoods.

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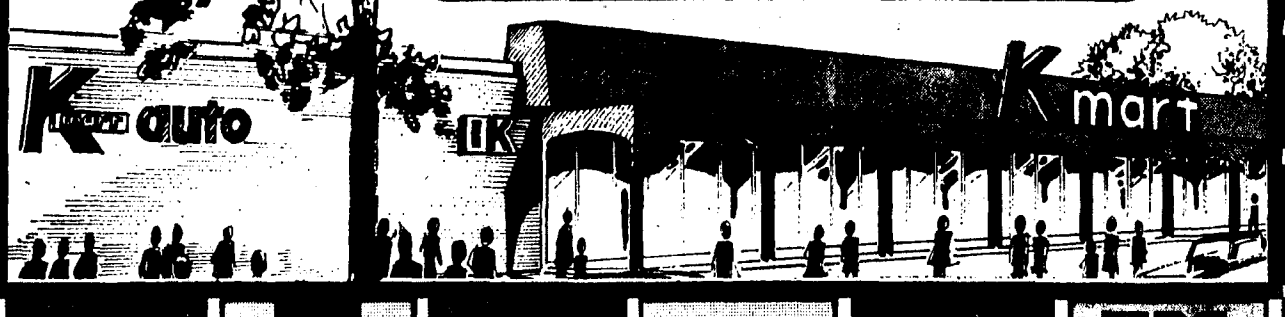
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Records Are Vital

By ROGER SPEAR

Successful Investing

Q – I cannot find the purchase slips on the few stocks that I own. In the event that I want to sell them how am I to establish my cost figures and work out my profits or losses?–C.G.

A – Your predicament illustrates one of my often repeated contentions: Investors should keep a written record of stock transactions in addition to saving their brokerage slips. These slips are very easy to misplace; a written account of all purchases and sales kept in a safe place is added insurance against such a loss.

If your stocks were bought on separate occasions your canceled checks will provide the cost basis for your tax return. However, if these checks are no longer available or if your securities were all bought at one time then perhaps your broker will be able to supply the required information. Your certificate will provide the stock transfer date. The prices you determine in this search will of course be only approximate and will have to be adjusted for any subsequent stock splits or dividends. Any odd lot fees and commission charges would have to be added in order to establish your full cost.

Q – Can you inform me of the status of Allied Products Corp? I bought at 37 and it is now below 20.–C.J.

A – Prospects for Allied Products are beginning to brighten. Company has discontinued several unprofitable textile products and sold its steel operations. As a result first half earnings gained 16 per cent year-to-year despite lower sales. A significant improvement for full year profits is expected by management. Purchase of Aurora Corp., producer of thermostats and valves, was completed in May. Aurora's tax loss carry forward totalling about $7.6 million will expire during 1975.

Although company operates in six diverse areas, operations reflect business cycles. In light of the recent presidential proposals it is possible that the long awaited business upswing may be at hand. Hold for recovery.





Eugene L. Wheetley

Named Division Senior Editor

NEW YORK – Eugene L. Wheetley of Middletown, N.J., has been promoted to senior editor in science in the Webster Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company. He will coordinate and manage the editorial activities of the science department in New York and will continue to develop the secondary school science titles on which he is now working.

Previously, Mr. Wheetley was a sponsoring editor in the division. He joined McGraw-Hill in 1967 as a science editor.

Earlier, he taught physics at Hinsdale Township High School in Hinsdale, Ill. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in education-physics from Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Manalapan Bank Names Officer

MANALAPAN – Paul S. Smith of Princeton has been appointed executive vice president by the board of directors of the Bank of Manalapan.

Mr. Smith, with 45 years of banking and financial experience, is a specialist in working with small growing banks. He served most recently in a similar role with a bank in Denville.

Bank president Charles R. Howell said Mr. Smith's duties will cover administrative management.

ECONOMICAL

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — West Germans spend an average of $58.47 on their cars monthly, the German Automobile Association reports.

This includes price of the car, repairs, parts, gasoline, insurance and garage.

That's not too much considering some New Yorkers pay $50 a month garage rent.

LOCAL SECURITIES

Representatives inter-dealer quotations at approximately 3:00 p.m. yesterday from NASD. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

BANKS

	Div.	Bid	Asked
Belmar-Wall National (split 2 for 1)	1.00	65	
Central Jersey Bank (x) (xx)		13⅜	14
Farmers & Merchants (x) (xx)	.18	13	14
First Merchants Nat'l Bank (x) (xx)		12⅜	12¾
First Nat'l Bank of Toms River (x) (xx)		40½	41½
First State Ocean County (x) (xx)		17½	19
Keansburg-Middletown	1.20	42	
Bank of Manalapan		24	26
Middletown Banking Co. (10% Stock Div.)		15	17
Monmouth County Nat'l (x) (xx) (xxx)		6⅛	6½
N.J. National Bank (x)		32	33
Ocean County National (x) (xx)	2.00	75	
Peoples Nat'l Bank, Lakewood (x) (xx)	6.00	225	
Trust Co. of Ocean County (x) (xx)	.50	47	
United Jersey Banks of N.J.		41½	

(x) Dividend (xx) Plus Stock (xxx) Declared or Paid

INDUSTRIAL

	Bid	Asked
Aerological Research	⅛	⅜
Alkon Industries	3½	4
Atlantic Appliance Co., Inc.	1¼	1¾
Brockway	30	30¼
Buck Engineering	13½	14½
Electronic Associates	6¾	6⅞
Electronic Assistance	4¼	4⅜
Foodarama	16⅜	16⅝
Interdata	7⅝	8
International Components Corp.	¾	1½
King James Extended Care	2½	3
Laird	8	9½
Metallurgical International	4⅜	4⅞
Monmouth Airlines	¾	1
Monmouth Capital	8¾	9¼
Monmouth Industries	⅜	1
Monmouth Park	11	11¾
N.J. Natural Gas	18¾	19⅛
Rowan Controller	2⅛	2⅜
Servomation	38	
Southern Container Corp.	3	3⅜
Spiral Metal	4⅛	4½
U.S. Homes	36½	37
United Telecontrol Electronics	2¾	3¼
The Walter Reade Organization, Inc.	1⅝	1⅞
Winslow Tel	1	1¼

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So, remember to dial your own station calls without an operator. And fight inflation with just one finger.

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New Jersey Bell

Apartments Are Generally Good Ratables for Towns

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

FREEHOLD – If developed under proper zoning regulations and if they have a normal vacancy rate, garden apartments generally return a tax surplus to the municipality, said the county housing study released yesterday.

The 114-page county study said that there is an "obvious need for a greater supply of multi-family construction" in the county but that local governments are reluctant to zone for them.

A public hearing on the report will be held Monday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m. in the freeholders' meeting room in the Hall of Records, here.

The report said that it should be expected that about a third of the new housing units built in the county in the next two decades will be the multi-family type.

The 10 municipalities having the largest apartment building complexes between 1960 and 1970 are Long Branch, 2,586 units constructed; Ocean Township, 1,470; Eatontown, 1,263; Asbury Park, 1,141; Red Bank, 691; Spring Lake Heights, 642; Matawan, 620; Matawan Township, 532; Freehold, 530, and Neptune City, 524.

Only one county municipality consists of 100 per cent garden apartments – Shrewsbury Township.

The average monthly apartment rental has increased from $135.70 in 1963-64 to $200 in 1970-71. The average monthly rental per room for 1970-71 comes to $52.

Concerning the tax surplus, the report said that this results from the low number of school children per unit and the relatively high value of improvements per acre of land.

A study of the assessed value of various apartment projects show that the average assessed valuation was about $10,000 per unit, it said.

The results of several studies of apartments throughout the state, it said, showed that the number of school children per apartment varied between 0.09 and 0.24 with an overall average of 0.16. This compares with an average of 1.3 school children per unit in typical new one-family homes, it said.

Using the assessed value and the average number of school children per unit, along with the usual 20 per cent ratio of two bedroom to one bedroom apartment units and the latest per capita cost of education–$742, the county study came up with an example of how the surplus is derived.

Based on a $4 tax rate, the estimated tax income would be $80,000 and the estimated school revenue, $51,200. School costs would come to $23,700, showing the annual surplus for school purposes at $24,500.

"Apartment projects since they generally maintain their own streets and require but one tax bill and one refuse collection point, result in considerable savings to the community particularly in administration and services," it said.

"Therefore, since the municipal costs are so small, there is a total net surplus generated by our typical apartment project of approximately $55,000.

"In conclusion it must be stated that the Monmouth County Planning Board staff is of the opinion that apartments constructed in the right community at the proper location with good standards can be of considerable benefit.

"If not done in accordance with good standards and proper planning, the opposite condition can result. Therefore, it is recommended that each municipality consider this problem in light of its own particular location and circumstances before making a decision."

The study listed nine site standards for use in making this determination. They include the availability of adequate water, sewerage and other utilities; a minimum site of at least three acres; not more than 14 units per acre and lot coverage for all buildings not exceeding 20 per cent.

The report said that 53 per cent of the residents in apartments surveyed in the county were in the 20-29 and over 60 year age groups. The number of persons in the 30-40 age bracket is relatively small as is the number of children, it said, adding "this is in sharp contrast to the one family residential development."

Concerning senior citizens, the report said there is an increasing tendency for older persons, whose families have grown and left home, to sell their single-family homes and move into apartments. A survey in Wall Township by the county Planning Board documents this, it said.

Over 45 per cent of the apartments are occupied by persons who are retired. "It should be noted that certain apartment projects seem to attract a greater proportion of senior citizens than do others.

"In Wall Township the percentage of retired persons in each project varied from 11 to 65 per cent." Important factors are location and living enfironment and rental cost.

Senior citizens should provide an increased demand for apartment housing, said the report, noting that in 1970 there were about 44,919 county residents at age 65 or over, an increase of 10,725 over the 34,194 counted in 1960. An increase of 21,460 can be expected in the next decade.

But, said the report, it appears that ordinary garden apartments do not meet the needs of the older person since many have rents beyond his means.

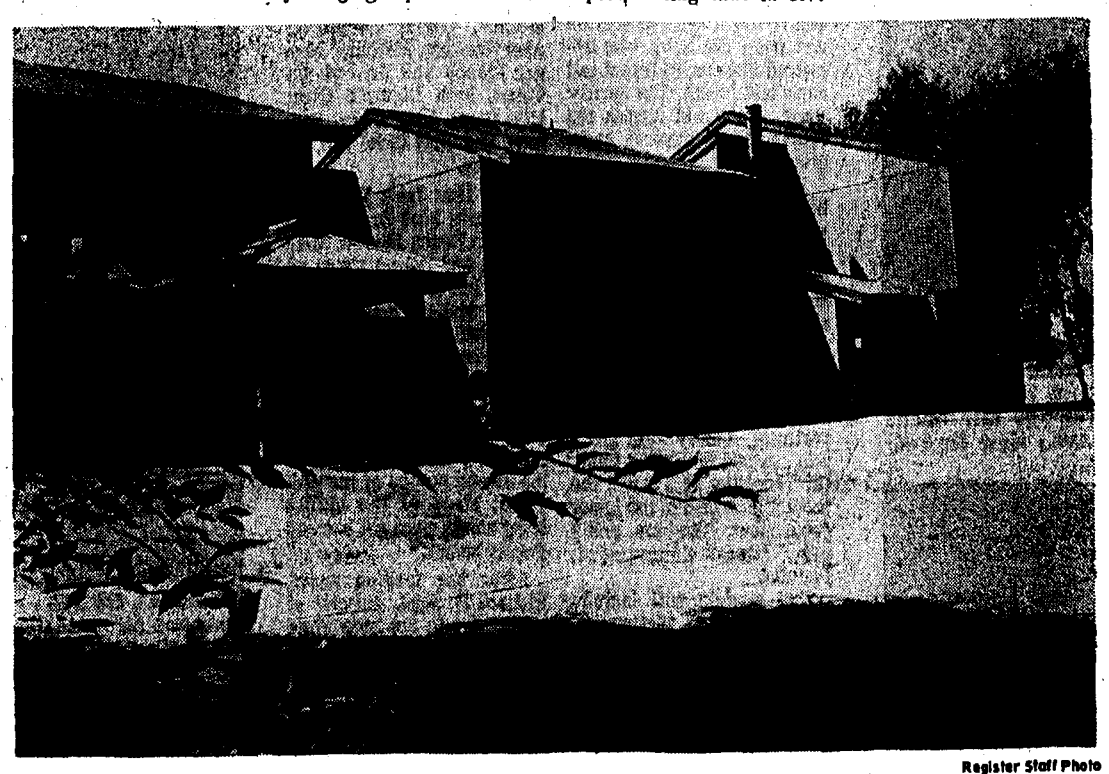
"There is little doubt that with the number of persons in this age group growing very rapidly and with the attraction that the Monmouth County environment has for this group of persons, provisions should be made for such facilities in the ultimate scheme."

Another age group demanding apartment living is the young married. "The large number of births between 1947 and 1957 gave us a much larger proportion of young children than was the case in previous years. This wave of youngsters has been moving up the age ladder and just now reaching marriage age and as a result the demand for housing and particularly apartments is high and should continue to increase."

A study of Monmouth County in 1964 prepared by the Federal Housing Administration concluded that rental housing, mainly apartments, was growing too rapidly, said the county report. The vacancy rate was 11.4 per cent, "considerably in excess of the desired 6.0 per cent vacancy rate which they judged would represent a balanced demand-supply relationship.

"Since 1964 the number of apartment units has continued to grow at a rapid rate but at the present time the demand of apartment units in the county exceed the supply. There are now wauting lists for most of the projects in the county.

"Monmouth County with 23.2 per cent of the total dwelling units of a multi-family type is considerably below the older suburban counties in New Jersey.



Register Staff Photo

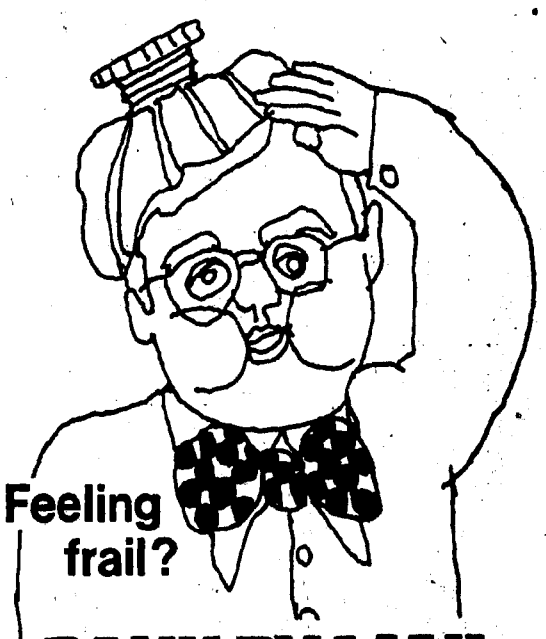
MORE TO COME — More and more garden apartments will be built in Monmouth County. The county housing report said that a third of the new housing units built in the county in the next two decades will be the multi-family type.

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They're Fairly Ready for the Fair



Register Staff Photos

LOLLYPOP GAME — Getting a preview of the PTA Pop Picker Booth for the New Shrewsbury Annual Country Fair are sweet tooth pals George Keyes, 3½, and James Crouch, 5, while their sisters, Sandi Keyes, 11, and Ann Crouch, right, 12, show off the game. The three-day fair opens Thursday night, Sept. 9, at the fair grounds, Tinton Ave., New Shrewsbury, behind the Borough Hall.



TASTE TESTERS — The New Shrewsbury Woman's Club will be among some 30 community organizations participating in the borough's country fair set for Sept. 9-11. Mrs. Robert Wilson, left, Shrewsbury, chairman of the club's booth, and Mrs. John Doughty, New Shrewsbury, vice chairman, taste-test a preview batch of brownies for the event.

NEW SHREWSBURY — Behind-the-scene activities for the New Shrewsbury Annual Country Fair are bustling and young folk can hardly await the opening of the three-day-event—Thursday of next week, on the fair grounds, Tinton Ave., behind Borough Hall.

Some 30 community organizations will be represented in the event set for Sept. 9 from 6 to 10 p.m.; Sept. 10 from 6 to 11 p.m., and Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Various Contests

There will be a talent contest for young amateur singers, dancers, musical groups and actors from Monmouth County, and many other contests will be held, including food and art, needlework, crafts, vegetable, flowers and table settings, among others.

There will be a children's animal show Saturday, Sept. 11, at 10 a.m.

Junior Set In Fashion

ASBURY PARK — Fashions for the swinging junior set will be shown in all six Steinbach stores. Modeling them will be the 21 shore teens chosen from the bevy who answered Steinbach's tryout call early last month. The Spunky Bunk combo will furnish the contemporary musical background.

Fitting in with the Steinbach Ecology '71 theme, it will be back to nature for the first half of the campus show featuring earth tones and outdoor fashions. The shows are slated for today at 3 p.m. in the junior area at the new Steinbach in Manalapan and 7 p.m. in Brick Township; tomorrow at 3 p.m., junior department, Asbury Park and 7 p.m., second floor, Red Bank. On Thursday at 3 p.m., the show will be held in the junior department, Elizabeth, and 7 p.m., junior department, Plainfield.

The models will include Miss Catherine McCuiston, West Long Branch; Miss Ginny Such, Rumson; Miss Diane Shelton, Neptune; Miss Susan Erbe, Spring Lake; Miss Diane McCray, Long Branch, and Miss Kathy Allen, Spring Lake Heights.

Also, Miss Mary Newman, Spring Lake; Miss Mari Beth Messer, Ocean Township; Alex Harmatz, Neptune; Jimmy Masco and Joseph La Vigne, both Neptune City; Miss Donna Cholownski, Neptune, and Miss Carol McCue, Red Bank.

Also, Miss Janis Deas, Asbury Park; Miss Donna Lawlor, Miss Donna Farrell, Mike Layton, and Robert Tray, all Brick Township; Miss Annmarie McKee, Mantoloking, and substitutes, Miss Laura Cordys and Miss Ellen Reed, both Ocean Grove.

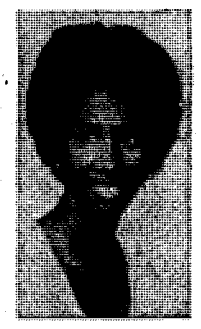
Those who "march to the beat of the different drummer" will find their thing in the second portion of the program. Many of the outfits being shown have not been on display before.

After the fashion show, Richard H. Edel, director of admissions at Stockton State College, Mays Landing, will be on hand to answer questions about ecology and discuss the college's offerings in the subject.



COLONIAL DRESS — Mrs. Stephen F. Stumpf Jr., right, Freehold, chairman, and Mrs. Martin Cain, New Shrewsbury, vice chairman of the Colonial Herb Kitchen booth for the New Shrewsbury Annual Country Fair, Sept. 9-11, dress for the occasion. The education booth is sponsored by the Garden Club of New Shrewsbury-Lincroft and will contain a miniature herb garden and club members, wearing colonial costumes, will distribute free literature to fair-goers.

Engagements Announced



Miss Lattimer



Miss McCarthy



Miss Hunt



Miss Patterson

Kuykendall-Lattimer

FREEHOLD — The engagement of Miss Penelope E. Lattimer to Edward T. Kuykendall Jr. was announced Saturday at a family dinner party at the Smithville Inn, Smithville. A Nov. 27 wedding is planned.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Red Bank Catholic High School, received a BA degree in French from Montclair State College in 1968 and was awarded a master degree in student personnel services from that school in 1970. She is assistant dean of students at Bloomfield College.

Miss Lattimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lattimer, Juniper Farms, here, made her debut at the New York Hilton Hotel in 1965 under the auspices of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Her father is a debit manager with the Progressive Life Insurance Co., Red Bank, and her mother is assistant dean at the graduate school of education at Rutgers University.

Mr. Kuykendall is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Kuykendall of Dayton, Ohio, and E. T. Kuykendall Sr. of Los Angeles. He was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Phoenix, Airz., and in 1967 received a degree in engineering from Prairie View (Tex.) A&M College. From 1968 to 1970, he served as an Army captain stationed in Vietnam. He is supervisor in the equipment and facilities control unit of Johnson and Johnson Pharmaceutical Co., North Brunswick.

Berkowicz-Hunt

EAST BRUNSWICK — The engagement of Miss Dianne Lee Hunt to Paul Walter Berkowicz is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hunt, 4 Glenside Court. He is the son of Mrs. Louise Berkowicz, 43 Lynn Blvd., Hazlet, and the late Walter Berkowicz.

The bride-elect, a graduate of East Brunswick High School, is a junior at Glassboro State College, and Mr. Berkowicz, an alumnus of Raritan High School, Hazlet, is a senior at Glassboro.

Auxilians Set 1st Meeting

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Atlantic Highlands Auxiliary to the Bayshore Community will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Sea Scout Building, Atlantic Highlands Harbor, to begin its new season of activities. The auxiliary, which donated $1,000 in June to the hospital, is slating a rummage sale and cake sale in October, and a bazaar in November.

Officers include Mrs. Joseph C. Bandos, president; Mrs. Roland Boyd, vice president; Mrs. Robert O'Neal, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Walder, secretary, and Miss Carol Jean Bandos, publicity.

Cofone-Patterson

HOLMDEL — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson, Holmdel-Middletown Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Patterson, to Army Pfc. Robert Patrick Cofone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cofone, McCampbell Road.

Miss Patterson was graduated from Red Bank High School and The Bryman School for Medical and Dental Assistants. She is employed as a dental assistant, here.

Mr. Cofone, an alumnus of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, attended Monmouth College. He is stationed in Germany.

Gibson-McCarthy

KEANSBURG — Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy, 7 Willis Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Lynn McCarthy, to Glenn Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Gibson, 28 Franciscan Way, Hazlet.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Middletown Township High School, is a beautician at Plain & Fancy Beauty Salon, Keyport.

Mr. Gibson, a graduate of Raritan High School, Hazlet Township, is a Marine Corps veteran. He is a member of Carpenter Local 2250, Red Bank.

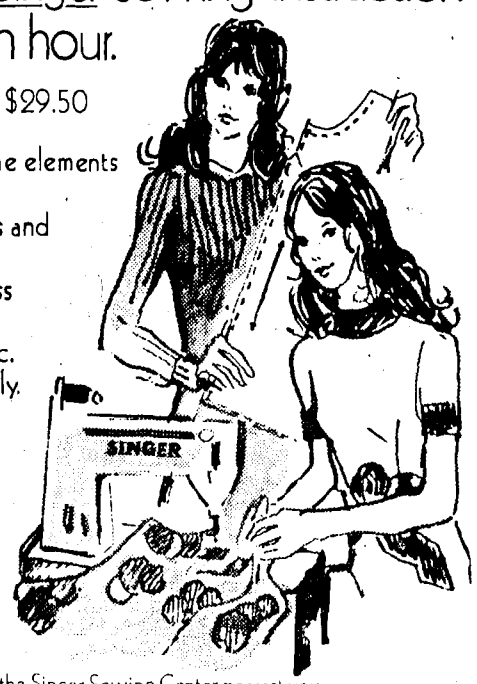
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Register Staff Photo

PROGRESSIVE LUNCHEON — Completing plans for Woman's Club of Red Bank's progressive luncheon are, left to right, Mrs. Maver J. Campbell, Shrewsbury, president; Mrs. Reuben Taylor, Little Silver, chairman, and Mrs. George A. Gray, Red Bank, vice chairman in charge of reservations. The event is slated for tomorrow beginning at the clubhouse, 164 Broad St., Red Bank, at 12:30 p.m. Cocktails will be at Barnacle Bill's, Rumson; salad at Lock, Stock & Barrel, Fair Haven; main course at What's Your Beef, Rumson, and dessert at Charlie Brown's, Tinton Falls.

Warning on Chewing Pencils

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: On many occasions you have provided an invaluable service by alerting parents to the dangers that can cause the mental retardation or death of children. Your warning has saved countless children from a lifetime of crippling handicaps. Once again we are calling upon you for help.

Lead poisoning, which now affects over 400,000 children annually and leaves 4,000 of them with severe brain damage, is common in children who live in deteriorating inner-city tenements. These children eat chipping paint, plaster and putty that have a high lead content.

A new threat, not confined to the ghettos, has been discovered. Tests have shown that the paint which covers the common wooden pencil often has a high lead content and children who habitually chew on them are in danger of being poisoned.

Until pencil manufacturers take steps to use lead-free paint, please alert your readers to this danger so they may take the necessary precautions with their children or students. Thank you in advance.-Don Moss, Executive Director, Illinois Association for the Mentally Retarded

Dear Don: I have checked with two pharmacologists who said it would take a good bit of consistent pencil chewing to produce brain damage, but it is possible and I appreciate your writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest your advice to secretaries to mind their own business and put through all calls to the boss even though the caller is the boss's wife who makes a pest of herself several times a day.

Would you give the same advice if the woman who calls is not the boss's wife?

Many secretaries feel they are protecting the boss by censoring his calls and not relaying messages from women who may be "trouble." For example, a certain man I know has several women running after him. One little trollop is creating a lot of gossip in his office because of her persistent telephone calls. If I were that man's secretary I would say he is not in and "forget" to relay the message. Some males are naive and need help. What would YOU do?—Long-view, Washington.

Dear Wrongview: I'd relay all messages and credit the boss with enough brains to know which calls he wishes to return. Self-appointed custodians of other people's morals are often troublemakers with an axe or two of their own to grind.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to say something to the 17-year-old boy who can't grow sideburns on the left side of his face. I had the same problem and finally solved it. Here's how:

Tell him to sleep on his back or on his right side. People who sleep on the same side night after night rub off the whiskers on the side that hits the pillow. Also, if he will apply some vaseline to his sideburns it will promote the growth of hair and protect the whiskers from friction that wears them away.

There is no charge for this advice, Ann, I'm glad to be of help.—Bald Spot Today, Hair Tomorrow

Dear Spot: Thanks for the hair-raising story. My expert on sideburns says sleeping on the same side of the head night after night will not stunt the growth of sideburns, but if it worked for you — who am I to knock it?

Dear Ann Landers: You are probably fed up with letters from women who want to respond to Infantryman's Wife — The gal whose husband carried on an affair with an Army nurse the whole time he was in Vietnam, but please read one more.

I am married to a serviceman who is now in Vietnam. All I want is for him to come back alive and whole. I wouldn't dream of asking him what he did over there. This might sound awful, but I wouldn't care what he did. It's not important. War is a dehumanizing, brutalizing experience. When a man is 10,000 miles from home he is capable of behaving in a manner completely out of character. A normal male has physical needs. Any Army nurse has physical needs, too. And it seems, to me that she would be a much safer choice than some tramp on a bar stool.

You probably won't print this letter because it runs counter to the Puritan ethic on which your column is based, but I just wanted you to know that I agree wholeheartedly with your "forgive and forget" philosophy and I especially liked your line, "War is hell and a man doesn't need any more hell when he gets home." More power to you, Ann. Hang in there, Doll.—I'll Give Mine Heaven

Dear Heaven: Here's your letter and my thanks for writing it. Drop me a line when your man gets home. I'd love to know he made it.

Dear Ann Landers: I've had my share of problems, but by the grace of God, and a marriage counselor who couldn't save our marriage but helped me grow, I've come through my divorce a stronger and better person.

I am presently involved in a situation that has me half crazy with indecision. I've been seeing a divorced man who has six sons. I believe I am in love with him and have told friends that we might marry. The consensus is that I would be crazy to mix my three children (two boys and one girl) with his six (all boys). My mother tells me we would be fighting over the children constantly.

I am not a child (I'm in my early 30's), and I realize no marriage is without problems, but I do love this man and I don't want to lose him if this thing with the children can be worked out. What are the chances, Ann? I should tell you that his sons are well behaved and they seem to like me very much. Thanks for your help. — Teeter Totter

Dear Teeter: I see no reason why you could not have a successful marriage with a father of six boys provided you agree in advance on the ground rules: No favoritism; and no "do you know what your son did to my daughter" complaints. When the kids squabble (and you can bet your life they will) there must be no taking sides. Punishment should be swift, just, and equal.

GRADUATION SET

NEPTUNE — Graduation exercises for students of the School of Medical Technology of Jersey Shore Medical Center-Fitkin Hospital will take place Sept. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the medical center. Commencement speakers will be Ernest Kovats, administrator; Dr. Eugene M. Sneff, director of the department of pathology, and Miss Florence Cook, teaching supervisor of the school.



CHAPEL SECRETARY HONORED — Mrs. Joseph A. Duddy, Eatontown, a secretary in Ft. Monmouth's Post Chapel office, receives a certificate of outstanding duty performance from Deputy Post Chaplain (Col.) John T. Calter, left, and is congratulated by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Gene M. Little. Mrs. Duddy has been assigned to the Post Chapel since 1966.

A Peach of a Year For Jersey Apples

TRENTON — If you like New Jersey peaches and apples, this is the year to enjoy them in abundance.

According to the New Jersey Crop Reporting Service, the 1971 New Jersey peach crop will amount to 115 million pounds, 33 per cent more than last year's production. The forecast for the apple crop is 120 million pounds, 21 per cent above 1970.

Heavy rains the last week of July affected crop prospects very favorably. Prior to that time, the drought conditions which had existed during practically all of June and July had caused some concern that fruit size would be small.

According to the report, Red Delicious is the Garden State's leading apple variety. Production is expected to total 32.4 million pounds, up sharply from last year due to a better set of fruit and more young trees coming into production. The Stayman and Rome varieties are expected to yield 26.4 million pounds each. This represents a slight drop in production of Rome from last year and a sizable increase in Stayman from a year earlier.

Picking of the Twenty Ounce and several red summer varieties continues. Light harvest of McIntosh is expected to get under way by the end of August with picking of other main season varieties beginning in early September.

Harvest of peaches is running a few days behind normal. Redcrest and Blake varieties are now being picked and harvest of Rio-Oso-Gem should begin about Sept. 1.

Clubs Formed By ORT Unit

MARLBORO — Activities for the coming season are being formulated by the Marlboro Chapter Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training). Nineteen various clubs are open to members and nonmembers who would like to join to take advantage of the instructions, which include crafts, skiing, antiques, art, flower arranging, restaurant, interior decorating, tennis, theater, astrology, slimnastics, piano, gourmet, modern jazz dance, ceramics, dramatics, languages, yoga and guitar.

Reservations chairman is Mrs. Edward Goldberg, 98 Edwards Drive, Freehold.

Surgeon Is Guest Speaker

MATAWAN — A welcome to membership in the Bayshore New Jersey Section of the National Council of Jewish Women is extended for its first meeting of the season Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. here in Temple Shalom, Ayrmont Lane and Church St.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Pascal L. Federici, chief of staff of Obstetrics and Gynecology at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch. A graduate of Seton Hall University and Georgetown University Medical School, he is a fellow of the College of Surgeons; Obstetrics and Gynecology and a member of the Jersey Academy of Medicine.

Singles Group Slates Dance

LONG BRANCH — Plans for a dance Oct. 23 were formulated at the first meeting of Temple Shore Singles here at Congregation B'nai Sholom, 213 Lenox Ave., West End. Meetings are held the second Thursday of each month.

"Adjustment to Living Alone" will be subject of Dr. Morris Reby, Elberon psychiatrist, at the Sept. 9 meeting at 8 p.m., at the synagogue. All singles over 30 are welcome to attend. Information is available from Mrs. Ruth Lipton, Long Branch.

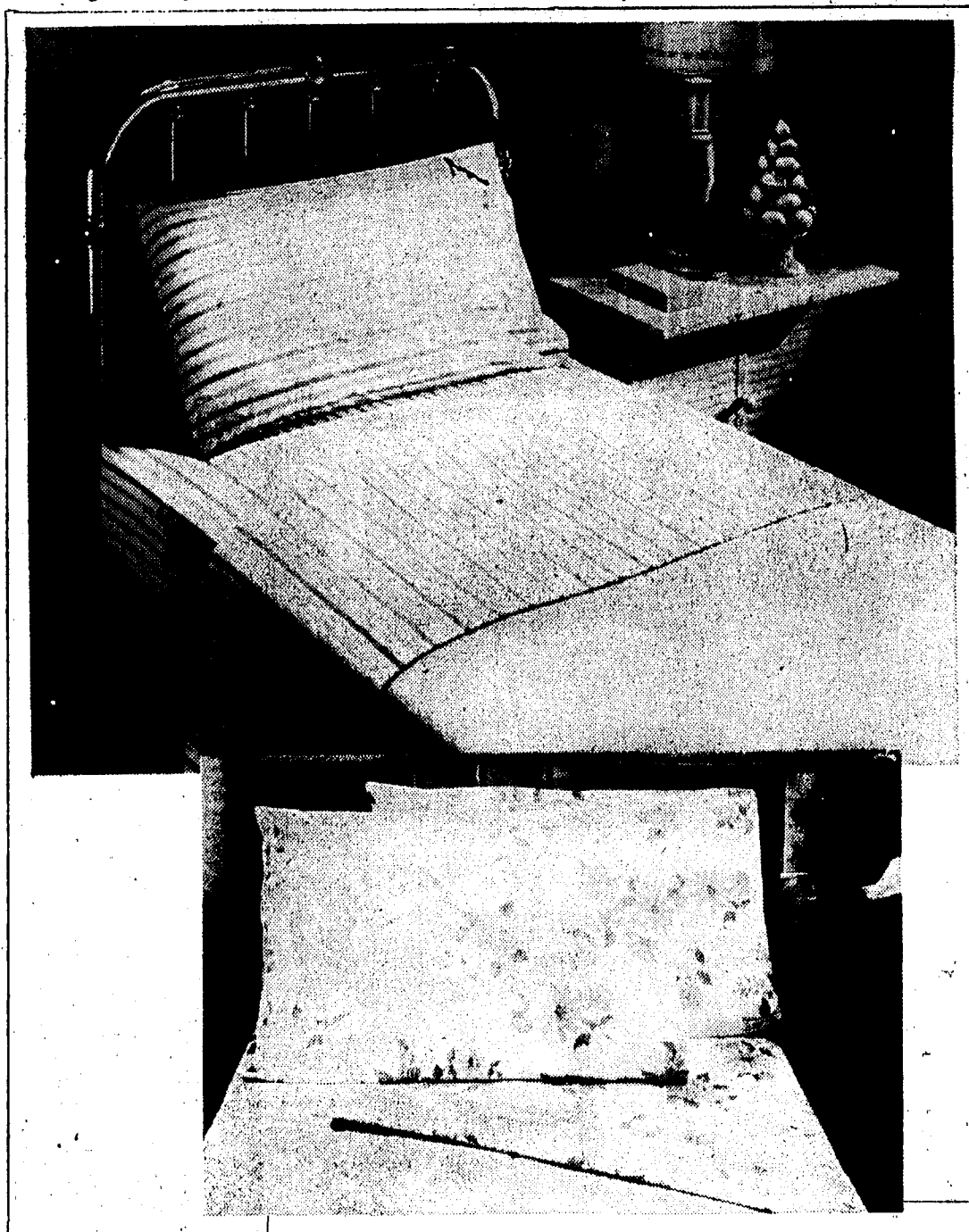
Bound For Australia

NAVESINK — Miss Julianne Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Simpson of Lakeside Drive, is en route to Australia where she will teach mathematics and physics. An alumna of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, she was graduated in June with honors from the University of Minnesota, where she majored in math and physics. She plans to teach in South Wales for 18 months.

WEIGHT WATCHERS DAY

WOODBRIDGE — Weight Watchers will celebrate its sixth anniversary with a Weight Watchers Day at Woodbridge Center tomorrow, beginning with cooking demonstrations at 11 a.m. in the center's Community Hall, followed by a fashion show at 2 p.m. in the Mall with Weight Watchers modeling clothes by Stern Brothers, and at 7:30 p.m., an open meeting will be conducted in Community Hall by Helen Curtis, successful Weight Watcher and loser of 165 pounds. She is the former "Madame Plumpadour" on the Jackie Gleason TV Show. Weekly WW courses will start at Woodbridge Center Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Community Hall.

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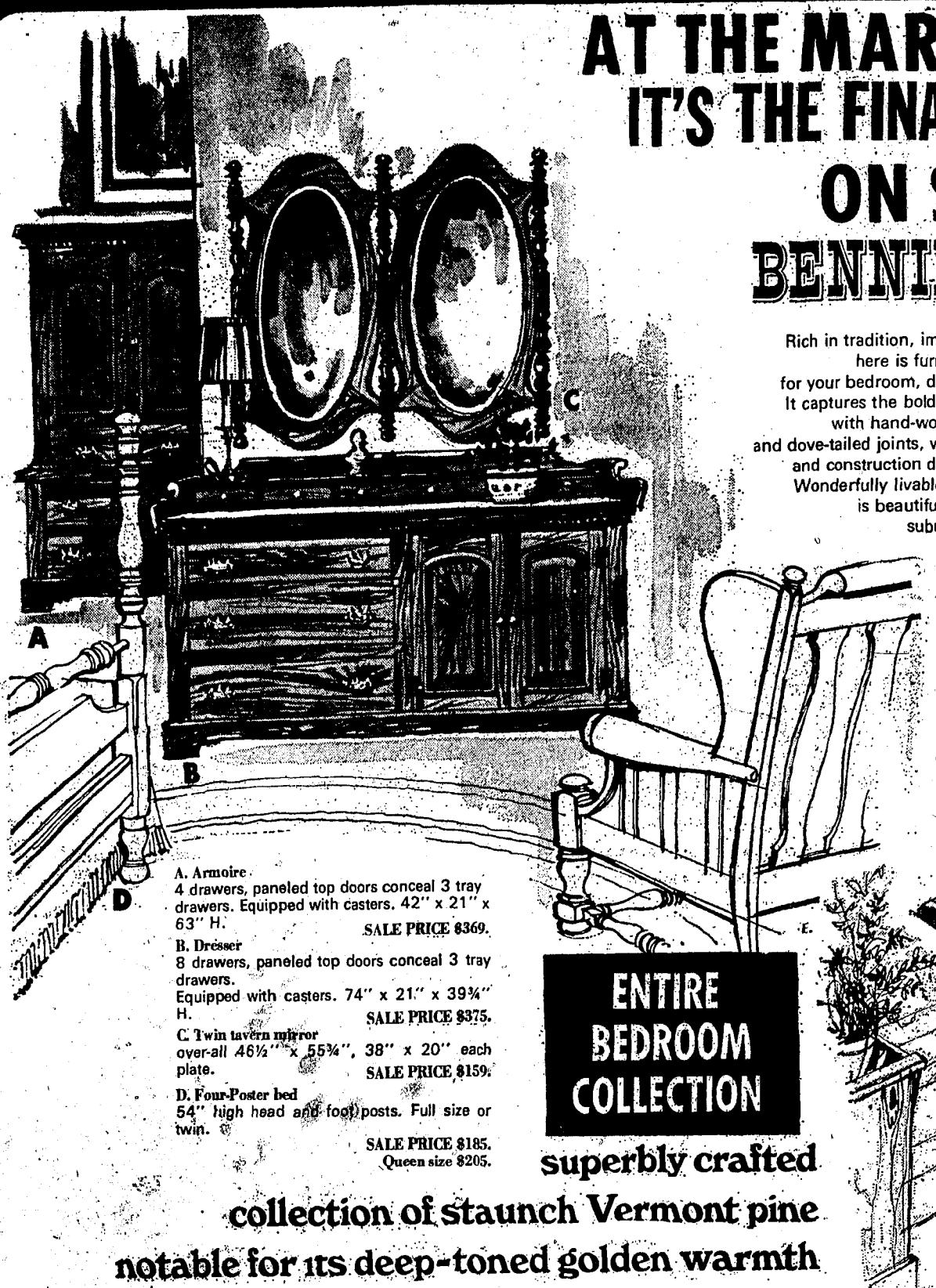
10.00 Jumbo 21x27 crushed goosefeathers. Sanitized for hygienic freshness. Covered in 8 oz. linen finish ticking, corded edge. 2 for 10.00

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L. Trestle butterfly lamp table
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M. Platform rocker
button-tufted back. In choice of starting fabrics. 31" x 40" x 41" high. SALE PRICE $185.

N. Trestle cocktail table
2" thick top, 52" x 21" x 17¾" high. SALE PRICE $175.

O. Sofa
button-tufted back. 83" x 73" x 37½" high
In choice of starting fabrics. SALE PRICE $350.

P. Hexagon table
two doors conceal storage compartment with adjustable shelf. 24" x 28" x 23" high.
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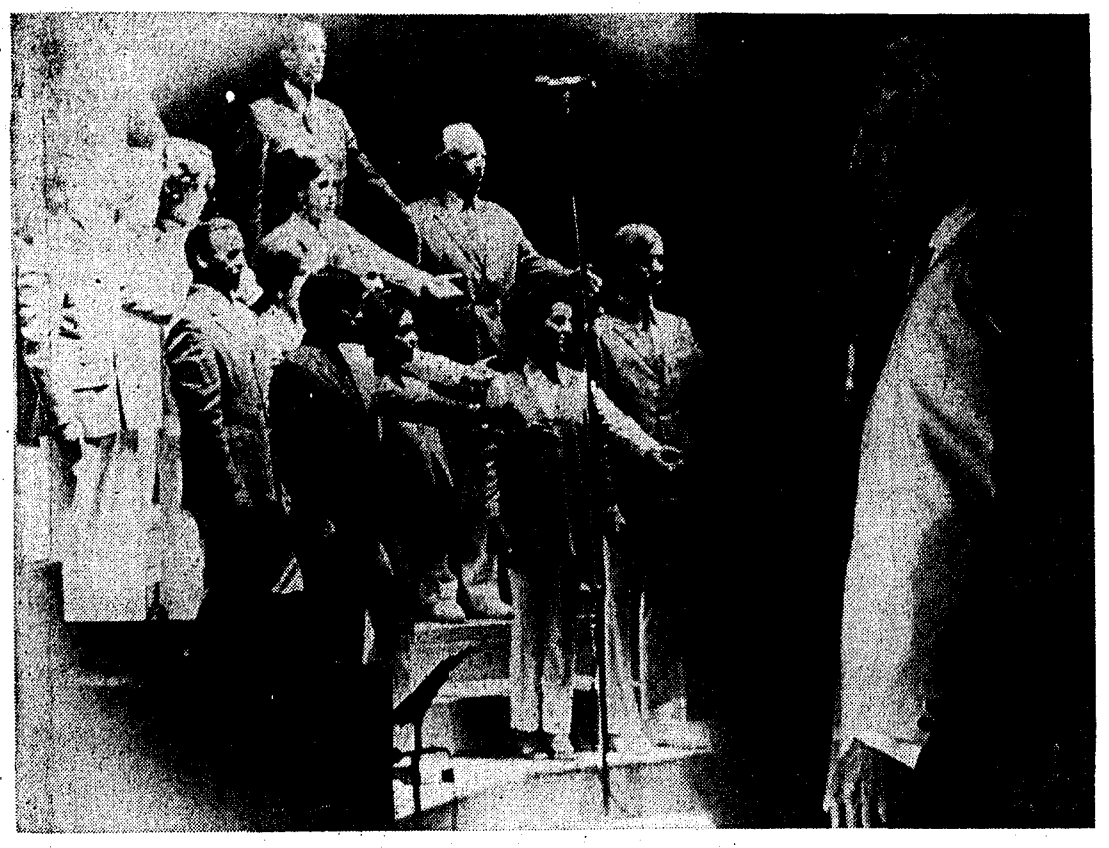
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Fred Waring Gets Warm 'Welcome Back'



Register Staff Photo

LOVE GLOWED AT THE CENTER — Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians came to new Jersey yesterday for the first time in 12 years and recaptured the hearts of young and old. His performance at the Garden State Arts Center drew a standing ovation as love poured back and forth across the footlights and between Mr. Waring and his 29-member group.

By NANCY J. KUBINSKI

HOLMDEL – Middle America wore its heart on its sleeve last night as it welcomed Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians back to New Jersey after a 12-year absence.

The group opened a two-night stand at the Garden State Arts Center last night and it was love at first sight as Mr. Waring stepped from behind the curtains to a thunderous ovation.

The love was lavished throughout two acts of rousing songs; spirituals, now songs, patriotic melodies and old-fashioned numbers, culminating in a standing ovation.

There wasn't a hippy headband in sight as the crowd filled half the auditorium and hundreds more sat on aluminum folding chairs on the lawn.

Devotion Is Evident

The devotion of the crowd was particularly evident at the end of the evening, when hardly a person left his seat early as is the case at many art center performances.

The versatility of the group was shown immediately as it swung from "Old Fashioned Walk" and "When I Fall in Love" to music by the Beatles and Simon and Garfunkle to "Spinning Wheel."

As the music tempo picked up, the girls' skirts went up.

Opening with colorful print maxi skirts, topped with demure white Victorian blouses, the long costume gave way to green midis and finally to white micro-minis.

Mr. Waring showed his wit, undiminished by 55 years in the business, with remarks between numbers and during changes.

In Music Business

"We're in the business of making music and we've learned a lot–that music is written to be sung and that every type of music is sung with dignity and good taste," he said.

Explaining his group, Mr. Waring noted "the average age of 60 per cent of the group is 21–the average age of the rest is 69." One member had been with the singing team 35 years and another had joined only two days ago to replace a member who is ill.

The extremes blended beautifully as the lighting, with one exception of uncertainty, staging, voices, and costumes met all the expectations of the fans.

The group had a fluidity not expected of what could be an unwieldy number. The seven girls and 11 men moved about subtlely on the tiered platform as songs changed and oftentimes a member of the singing group became an extra trombonist during an especially rousing number.

The Pennsylvanians started out as a combo in 1915, explained Mr. Waring during one break. "I was the banjo player–then I was considered a wizard, now I'm considered a phenomenon."

The explanation served as introduction for 17-year-old Buddy Wachter, who "plays the banjo well, but not as well as me–but what can you expect from today's kids," Mr. Waring said with a twinkle.

The young banjo player was called back for four bows after a medley of minstrel tunes including "waiting for the Robert E. Lee."

After intermission, as Waring continued his jest that "I made the costumes," the men returned in black tie and the girls in gold chiffon with sequined tops to sing love songs.

"The Very Thought of You," and "Love's the Greatest Thing" and more spilled over the hushed audience as wives and husbands pulled closer to each other.

Another instrumental solo was Betty Ann McCall who played a Cordovox–an accordion, yet much more. The sounds emanating from it were an organ, now a piccolo, then a clarinet, a piano, a bass and a calliope.

Mr. Waring took time out to introduce his group with girls now in ostrich-trimmed pink chiffon. Most are from the heart of America with four from Ohio, three from Wisconsin and California, two each from Pennsylvania and Indiana and others from New Jersey, Georgia, Florida and Oklahoma.

The second act passed swiftly as the Pennsylvanians ran the gamut of music from "Happiness," a number from the off-Broadway show "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," to a Bach fugue done in scat, Schiller's "Ode to Joy" and a climax of "Aquarius" from the rock musical "Hair" strikingly accompanied by swirling colored spotlights playing across the stage and audience.

The group closed to a standing ovation with "O Sanctissima" which brought back Mr. Waring and an encore of "Glory, Glory Halleluia," with audience participation.

The encore also brought the promise from Mr. Waring that he "won't stay away from New Jersey so long again."

THE DAILY REGISTER

RED BANK, N.J. TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971 13

Seton Hall Knows Defeat At Hands of Chinese

By MARY V. GORDON

SOUTH ORANGE (AP) – Seton Hall knows defeat at the ping pong paddles of Nationalist Chinese Table Tennis Team but the college kids still can smile.

"I enjoyed it," said Peter LaCorte of Seton Hall. "It was good to say you played with these guys. I was hoping to return one ball and I did."

The Chinese, ranging in age from 20 to 40 and not one of them much over 5-feet tall, defeated the rangy Seton Hall students in every match in the Friendship Tournament here yesterday.

Much to Learn

"America has much to learn about playing ping pong," observed Watana Keovimol, assistant to the director of the Institute of Far Eastern Studies, here.

"I think the Chinese have won," piped up a little boy in the crowd, as he watched four Chinese players exchange warmup shots before the match began.

The team is on a six-week, cross-country tour unrelated, the team's leader insists, to the recent invitation by the U.S. Table Tennis Team to the Communist Chinese team to visit the United States.

"We decided to come before that," C.C. Kao, the team's assistant coordinator, said through an interpreter. "So there's no relation between them."

Played at Theater

The matches were played in the Theater in the Round on the campus here before several hundred students and faculty members.

Siao Fang-Fang, an actress known as the Shirley Temple of China, daintily paddled the first ball.

By the first match the pattern was set. It was 15-0 in favor of Shan-Wu Wang, the current champion of China, before Yon Kohanski, of Seton Hall, scored a point, and then the place went wild. Yon smiled, Shan-Wu smiled and the spectators cheered and cheered. Yon managed two more points before Shan-Wu won, 21-3.

As winner of the match Shan-Wu went on to play John Scolomeira, of Seton Hall defeating him, 21-5

His prize was a Seton Hall T-shirt and he waved it proudly as he ran back to join his teammates on the bench under the flag of Nationalist China.

The team's coach, Yin-Lieh Chen, played too, but to give his competitors a chance, he used his left hand.

He still won, defeating Mark Costello, 21-7, and Brian Evans, 21-4. Yin-Lieh, too, proudly waved his Seton Hall T-shirt.

Other players were Chin-Po Hsieh, of China, who defeated Peter LaCorte, Seton Hall, 21-4; Chuin-Hui Nee of China, who beat Chester Stefano, Seton Hall, 21-1.

After the match, which lasted about one hour, the Chinese team, the coach and coordinator, packed their gear and headed for Baltimore, their next stop.

Back on the court two Seton Hall boys paddled the ball back and fourth, practicing for another match another time.

School Desegregation Is Now Northern Problem

By JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP) – Slowly, against stiff resistance, the long, painful effort to desegregate the public schools is spreading to the North.

With the 17-year struggle to uproot the South's separate white and Negro school systems now largely successful, the battleground is shifting to a growing number of Northern cities.

Two dozen school systems in 14 states outside the South are targets of court suits seeking to break up racial segregation in schools. Although appeals, delays in drawing final plans and parental opposition cloud the picture, as many as 11 could be under orders to bus students before the new school year is out.

Effort Takes Shape

This is a far cry from the 492 Southern school districts operating under court orders and the thousands more voluntarily desegregating, but it indicates that a nationwide antisegregation effort, long demanded by the South, is beginning to take shape.

None of the largest Northern cities has been forced to act yet, but Los Angeles is awaiting the outcome of its appeal of a busing decision and Chicago is pressured by the federal government to desegregate public school faculty.

Suits or state action are under way in Philadelphia, Detroit and Boston.

Indianapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Las Vegas, Nev., are the largest Northern cities under orders to bus students.

Busing Expands

Pasadena, Calif., Oxnard, Calif., Pontiac, Mich., and Mt. Vernon, N.Y., are other Northern cities where busing is either already in effect or could be when litigation is completed. Pasadena has been busing 13,000 of its 29,000 students for a year. Oxnard will start busing 3,000 of its 9,000 pupils this year and Pontiac is under orders to bus 9,000 of its 24,000 pupils.

In Pontiac last night, explosions and fire destroyed 10 empty school buses in a board of education maintenance area. Police were investigating the incident, which left no reported injuries. About 80 buses were to be used in implementing the new desegregation plan.

Although the Department of Health, Education and Welfare now has more of its money and manpower committed to the desegregation effort in the North than in the South, it is the courts and private citizens that are largely responsible for the increased attention to Northern segregation.

Private Origins

Only five of the 24 Northern cases now on file were instituted by the Justice Department. The rest were brought by private individuals, usually with the backing of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In Seattle, the initiative came from the school board itself.

After the board announced a plan last fall that would have required busing 842 students, a Seattle citizens group went to court to block it and won a lower court ruling that could delay the scheduled Sept. 1 opening of school.

In San Francisco, leaders of the Chinese-American community are planning to boycott the schools if a court ordered plan that would require the busing of 6,500 Chinatown youngsters is in effect when the schools open Sept. 13.

And in Las Vegas, the NAACP is urging blacks to boycott the schools because the school district won a delay in implementing a desegregation plan for the elementary schools that would require extensive busing.

Such obstacles are only part of the difficulty faced by advocates of desegregation in forcing Northern cities to act.

Major Barrier

The chief barrier is the legal distinction created by the courts between segregation in the South and that in the North. All that has been outlawed by the Supreme Court is segregation resulting from official action by state or local governing bodies.

In the South such action was taken openly and legally under the separate but equal doctrine in force for half a century until the Supreme Court struck it down in 1954. That made it a simple matter for the federal government to require compliance with the Supreme Court ruling.

But in the North proving that segregation results from official action requires painstaking effort. It can involve reading 25 years' of school board minutes, studying zoning laws, housing regulations and school boundary lines.

The painstaking effort is being made now by the federal government and NAACP lawyers, and with each case won in the North the distinction between Northern and Southern segregation is being blurred.

Ironically, the possibility of broader desegregation action in the North comes at a time when many black parents and educators in the big Northern cities are questioning its value.

Crime Report Shows Hike Of 176 Pct. in 10 Years

By MARK BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) – Crime increased 11 per cent in the nation during 1970, marking the end of a decade in which reported offenses nearly tripled, FBI annual crime statistics showed today.

The 176 per cent increase in serious crimes reported to law enforcement agencies between 1960 and 1970 left virtually no area of the country untouched, a report released today by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell indicated.

However, Mitchell said he was encouraged to find crime increased at a lesser rate in both 1970 and 1969. Crime increased by 12 per cent in 1969 and by 17 per cent in 1968.

In the North, South, East and West, every type of reported crime increased in the cities, the suburbs and the countryside.

Police were able to solve only one in five crimes through arrests in 1970, compared with a solution rate of nearly one in three in 1960.

One hundred law enforcement officers were slain in the line of duty during 1970, and in each case, a suspect was arrested. The number of such deaths was 14 above the 86 of 1969, and 41 above the 10-year average of 59.

The figures, from the FBI's "Uniform Crime Reports–1970," were submitted by law enforcement agencies throughout the nation.

The more than 5.5 million so-called serious crimes–murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny of $50 or more and auto theft–reported in 1970 represented an increase of 176 per cent over the number in 1960. But the crime rate,or number of offenses reported per 100,000 persons, only increased 144 per cent during the decade because the nation's population went up 13 per cent.

Breaking down "serious crimes:" –The 731,400 violent crimes–murder, rape, robbery and assault–reported in 1970 represented a 13 per cent increase over 1969 and a 156 per cent increase over 1960.

–The 4,836,800 property crimes–burglary, larceny and auto theft–reported in 1970 repsesented percentage increases of 11 and 180, respectively, when compared with 1969 and 1960.

Geographically, crime increased 14 per cent in the Southern states during 1970.

Text of Official Rulings on Freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) – Following is the full text of the Cost of Living Council's 10th set of question and answer rulings issued Monday:

GENERAL

Q. Can child support payments and alimony be raised during the stabilization period?

A. Yes. The above–mentioned are transfer payments, not prices, wages, salaries or rents.

PRICES

Q. A wholesaler is advertising allowances in the form of percentage discounts on prices. Can these wholesalers cancel these allowances during the freeze?

A. No to do so would amount to a reduction in services without a corresponding reduction in price.

Q. A dealer buys the same goods from many different sellers and sells to many different buyers. In his transactions he takes title to the goods he purchases. His only compensation is the difference between his purchase and sales price. Does the price freeze apply to prices charged by this dealer?

A. Yes. His price ceilings are determined like those of any other seller of such goods.

Q. Are postal rate increases frozen?

A. Yes.

Q. Can coal companies which had no transactions over the summer months increase their price over last year's price to reflect an increase in freight costs?

A. No. The companies are frozen to the price charged during the last period when there were transactions or that of May 25, 1970.

Q. Which fish and seafood are covered by the freeze?

A. Fish products are classified as raw agricultural products and not covered by the freeze until they are shelled, gutted, shucked, skinned or scaled. A fish or other denizen of the seas once netted or impaled is not subject to the freeze until shelled, shucked, skinned or scaled.

Simms Gets USDA Post

WASHINGTON – Morris A. Simms Jr., 39, of Columbia, Md., has been named deputy director of personnel of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Simms, who is married to the former Alpharetta Elizabeth Jones of Red Bank, has been employed for the past two years by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Mr. and Mrs. Simms live in Columbia with their four children, Allen, 17; Tracy, 12; Wayne, 9, and Bruce, 1.



RECREATION READERS — Joann Field, Freehold Township, and David Crespy, Freehold, receive from Mrs. Hope Callahan, senior library assistant, their certificates for completion of the Monmouth County Library summer reading program in which youngsters charted their progress on maps and ended the season with reports. The two 10-year-olds were among hundreds participating through all library branches and bookmobiles.

Report Says Greatest Youth Hazard Is Driving

WASHINGTON (AP) – A government safety agency is urging closer supervision of young drivers whom it says pose the greatest threat to survival of the nation's youth.

The National Transportation Safety Board reported yesterday that highway accidents cause about half of all deaths among youths aged 15 through 24.

"Driving and riding with other young drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood," it said.

Of the 56,400 U.S traffic deaths in 1969, the board said, more than 31 per cent or 17,700 were in the 15-24 age group.

"Although they comprised about 21 per cent of the driving population, they were drivers in 34 per cent of fatal accidents," the board said.

The 15 to 24 age group's traffic death rate has been pulling steadily ahead of other groups since 1961, and especially during the last four years, the report said.

That may be due to the rising number of youths who become licensed as soon as they are old enough, and the financial capability of many to own their own cars, it added.

The agency noted that in under-21 traffic deaths, heavy drinking and a young male driver often are involved.

The report suggested longer supervision or monitoring of newly licensed young drivers, especially males; supervised driving practice for extended periods of time; consideration of two-year probationary licenses for under–21 drivers; and improved license examinations for first-time applicants.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration should focus its programs more sharply, the report said, on the 15-24 age group and on licensing, driver education, alcohol safety and vehicle inspection.

At the Movies

RED BANK

CARLTON–
Shaft 2:00; 7:25; 9:35

CINEMA III–
Who Is Harry Kellerman 7:30; 9:30; Late Show: The Grasshopper 11:30

FREEHOLD

MALL 1–
Shaft 7:30, 9:40.

MALL 2–
Red Tent 7:10, 9:20.

EATONTOWN

COMMUNITY–
The Red Tent 2:00; 7:30; 9:50.

DRIVE-IN–
Love Machine 8:10; 12:10; Doctors Wives 10:25.

LONG BRANCH

BARONET–
Get Carter 7:30; Shaft 9:30

ASBURY PARK

BARONET–
Summer of '42 7:30; 9:30

LYRIC–
Death In Venice 2:00; 7:30; 9:50.

MAYFAIR–
Love Machine 2:00; 7:30; 9:45.

PARAMOUNT–
Carnal Knowledge 2:10; 7:40; 9:45.

ST. JAMES–
Doc 2:20; 7:30; 9:35.

SAVOY–
Threesome 7:30; 9:00.

BRADLEY BEACH

PALACE–
Summer of '42 2:15; 7:30; 9:35.

FARMINGDALE

SHORE-DRIVE-IN–
Shaft 8:00; 12:00; Tick Tick Tick! 10:00.

NORTH OF RED BANK
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

ATLANTIC–
Ryan's Daughter 8:00.

HAZLET

PLAZA–
Shaft 7:25; 9:20

MIDDLETOWN

TOWN EAST–
LeMans 2:00; 7:40; 9:50

TOWN WEST–
Love Machine 2:00; 7:20; 9:30.

KEYPORT

STRAND ART–
Yvonne 7:15; 9:15; Enjoy 8:15; 10:15

KEANSBURG

COLONIAL–
Song of Norway 7:00; 9:25. Rainy Day Matinees 2:00.

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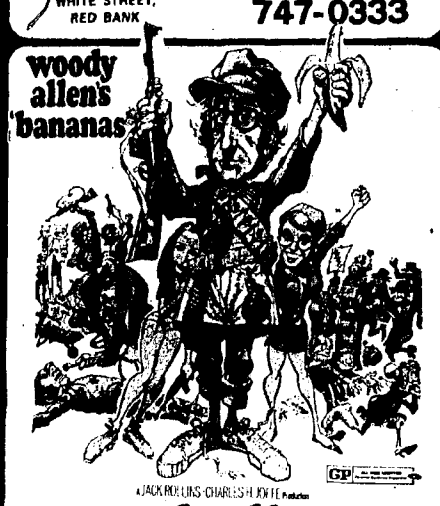
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Television Today

New York Channels—2,4,5,7,9,11,13

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:30 9 "The Great John L"
10:00 5 "Arkansas Traveler"
1:00 5 "Night of the Hunter"
9 "Her Husband's Affair"
4:30 5 "Island of the Blue Dolphins"
7 "Destination Gobi"
9 "Two Lost Worlds"

EVENING

6:00 2 4 7 NEWS (C)
5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW (C)
"I Haven't Got a Secret"
9 I SPY (C)
"Apollo"
11 BACHELOR FATHER
13 SESAME STREET (C)
6:30 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION (C)
"Billie Jo and the Big Big Star"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK (C)
Guest: Marty Allen
7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE (C)
4 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS (C)
with Brinkley, McGee, Chancellor
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Meets Orson Welles"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER (C)
9 WHAT'S MY LINE? (C)
Host: Wally Bruner
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE (C)
"Jeannie, the Hip, Hippie"
13 WHAT'S NEW? (C)
"A Visit to Mars"
7:30 2 THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (C)
Failing to get anywhere with Jane, Bremerkamp tries another plot to get Elly and the Clampett millions. (R)
4 THE BILL COSBY SHOW (C)
"The Long Road Back." Hoping to get a large donation for a center for the needy, Chet reluctantly agrees to participate in a wealthy eccentric's plan to re-live his childhood. (R)
5 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (C)
Host: Bob Barker
7 THE MOD SQUAD (C)
"The Hot, Hot Car." The squad learns an innocent family is driving a stolen car wired with dynamite set to explode at 85 mph. (R)
9 7:30 P.M. REPORT (C)
with Bill Ryan
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
"Man with a Plan"
13 ALL ABOUT TV (C)
"What Television Should Be: A Blueprint for the 1970's."
8:00 2 GREEN ACRES (C)
Lisa is the main attraction in a way-out rural version of the women's lib movement. (R)
4 MAKE YOUR OWN KIND OF MUSIC (C)
Guests: Mac Davis, Helen Reddy
5 TO TELL THE TRUTH (C)
Host: Gary Moore
9 LAREDO (C)
"A Very Small Assignment"
11 THE MOVIE GAME (C)
Host: Larry Blyden
8:30 2 CIMARRON STRIP (C)
MacGregor kills an escaping gunman and is convicted of homicide. (R)
9:00 2 MOVIE OF THE WEEK (C)
"Yuma" starring Barry Sullivan, Edgar Buchanan. A U.S. marshal's life is threatened when he tries to clean up a lawless town. (R)
4 N.Y.P.D. (C)
"The Golden Fleece"
11 BOOK BEAT (C)
Guest: Ernest J. Gaines, author of "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" (R)
4 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES (C)
"The Badge or the Cross" starring George Kennedy, Ricardo Montalban. When his wife is killed in a mysterious explosion, a police detective re-evaluates his life and decides to enter the priesthood, a vocation for which he had once prepared. (R)
7 BASEBALL (C)
Mets vs. Cardinals
11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Angry Astronaut"
13 THE SILENT YEARS (C)
"Orphans of the Storm"
10:00 2 CBS NEWS BROADCAST (C)
5 11 TEN O'CLOCK NEWS (C)
7 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (C)
"The Girl from Rainbow Beach." Dr. Welby discovers that a young girl has leprosy just before she is about to marry. (R)
11:00 2 4 7 NEWS, WEATHER, SPORTS (C)
5 ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
"Night of Execution"
11 CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Masquerade in Mexico" (1945) starring Dorothy Lamour, Arturo De Cordova. To earn money, an American girl agrees to win a Mexican bullfighter's affections away from a married woman.
11:30 2 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW (C)
4 THE TONIGHT SHOW (C)
7 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"The Texas Rangers" (1936) starring Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie. Two bandits join the Texas Rangers, thinking they will carry on their work undisturbed.
7 THE DICK CAVETT SHOW (C)
Host: Steve Allen
11:45 2 KINER'S KORNER (C)
12:00 4 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (C)
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL (C)
with Roy Whitfield
1:00 2 4 NEWS (C)
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Nest of Spies" (1960) starring Frank Villard, Genevieve Kervine.
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:10 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Satellite in the Sky" (1956) starring Kieron Moore, Lois Maxwell.
1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Amorous Mr. Prawn" (1965) starring Ian Carmichael, Joan Greenwood.
9 EVENING PRAYER
2:50 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW I (C)
"Frenchie" (1951) starring Shelley Winters, Joel McCrea.
3:10 4 SERMONETTE (C)
4:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW II
"Man Bait" (1952) starring George Brent, Marguerite Chapman.
6:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY (C)

Three Minors Face Charges

NEW SHREWSBURY — Three minors who are charged with possession of narcotics paraphernalia are scheduled to appear in court Sept. 27.

Police have identified them as Lorraine Tompson, 50 Oak Place, Fair Haven, and Rosco Craddock, 40 Maplewood Ave., and Frederic J. O'Grady, 79 Davis Lane, both Middletown. They were reportedly released in their own custody.

Patrolman Wayne A. White, police say, found the trio in a van parked on a dirt road off Hockhockson Road. A fourth person reportedly fled from the scene. Sgt. Getchell McCall and Patrolman David Jordan assisted at the arrests.

TRIAL ON SCREEN

NEW YORK (AP) — Release of "Sacco and Vanzetti" is scheduled for October in the United States and Canada under the UMC Pictures banner. It's about the famous trial of Bartolomeo Vanzetti and Nicola Sacco and was an award winning film at the recent Cannes Film Festival.

Both men were electrocuted in 1927 after being convicted of murder in a factory robbery.

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PANTY HOSE Seamless Stretch Reg. 1.49	69¢	PHISOHEX 5 oz. Reg. 1.61	89¢
COMBS REG. 39¢ ea.	2 FOR 40¢	SHICK INJ. BLADES Super Stainless 7's. Reg. 1.15	69¢

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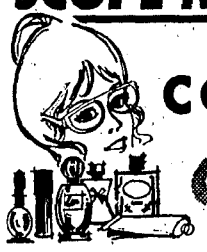
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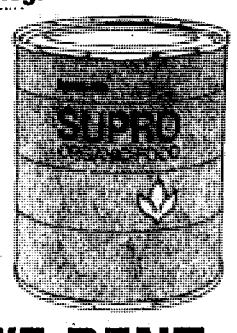


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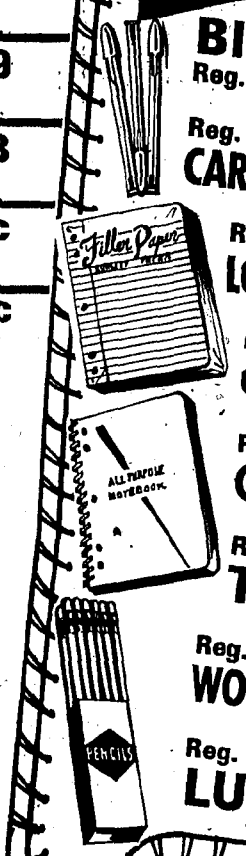
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Chiefs Defeat Jets With Short Plunges

By The Associated Press

It looks as if the Kansas City Chiefs got their offense together but the thing that Coach Hank Stram liked most about their 21-16 victory over the New York Jets in a preseason National Football League game last night was that they won it in the fourth quarter.

"I think it showed our character," said Stram after the Chiefs' fourth victory without a defeat.

"The defense played outstanding, and I was very proud of the way we came back in the fourth quarter," he said.

The first quarter was all Kansas City's. The first Chiefs touchdown came with only 3:07 gone on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Len Dawson to wide receiver Otis Taylor, that topped a five-play drive.

Statistics told the story of the domination. The Jets managed a total of three yards while Kansas City had 117 in the first period.

New York scored in the second quarter on a 38-yard field goal by Bobby Howfield but the Chiefs again only needed five plays to score a touchdown, this one on a one-yard drive by Ed Podolak.

Just before the halftime gun, Howfield kicked a 19-yard field goal to make the score 14-6.

Shortly after the opening of the third period, the Jets pulled to within one point when linebacker Larry Grantham snatched an errant pass by Chiefs quarterback Mike Livingston and tallied on an eight-yard runback.

Howfield put New York into the lead 16-14 when he hit a 34-yard field goal try.

Stram stayed with his veterans, especially Dawson who finished the night with 14 completions in 21 attempts for 319 yards.

In the fourth quarter, Kansas City mounted an 80-yard drive that took eight plays to go ahead for good. Podolak again scored from one yard out.

"This is the longest the Chiefs veterans have played together offensively in the preseason," Stram said. "I felt it was important that we establish our offensive continuity."

Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank had a different approach and used many players including backup quarterback Bob Davis for most of the second half. The Jets now have a 1-3 record.

"We wanted him to play at least half of the game," Ewbank said. The coach said he must look at as many players as possible and use as many as he can.

Warren McVea, Chiefs running back, sustained a rib injury and Matt Snell, Jets running back, suffered a leg injury in the game. Their status was not determined immediately.



AP Wirephoto

WOODALL TO RIGGINS — New York Jets' quarterback Al Woodall, left, gets a pass out to John Riggins, right rear, for a first-down gain against the Kansas City Chiefs. Rushing Woodall is the Chiefs' linebacker Jim Lynch.

Wild Night Occurs In National League

By The Associated Press

It was a wild night in the National League. Lou Brock of St. Louis ran wild and Willie Crawford of Los Angeles and Billy Wilson, Tim McCarver and Willie Montanez of Philadelphia went wild.

When everything had returned to normal, the Cardinals had edged the New York Mets 3-2, the Dodgers nipped Houston by the same score, Pittsburgh turned back the Phillies 6-4, Montreal trimmed the Chicago Cubs 6-2 and Cincinnati split a pair with San Diego, winning 2-1 and losing 4-3.

Brock swiped his 50th and 51st bases of the season against the Mets, setting a NL record of seven years with 50 or more steals. He's done it in consecutive years, which extends his own major league mark. Ty Cobb holds the all-time record of stealing 50 or more eight times, but he didn't do it in consecutive seasons.

With the Cardinals trailing 2-0, Brock singled with one out in the third and Ted Sizemore beat out a bunt. Brock then led the way on a double steal, getting such a big jump that there was no throw. Julian Javier singled both runners home.

New York (2)	ab	r	h	St. Louis (3)	ab	r	h
TMrinz ss	5	1	1	Brock lf	4	2	3
Bswell 2b	4	0	1	Szmore rf	4	1	3
Clones lf	3	0	2	Javier 2b	4	0	1
Cldnn 1b	4	0	3	Torre 3b	3	0	0
Agee rf	4	0	0	Simmons c	4	0	0
Asprmte 3b	3	0	0	Hague 1b	4	0	0
Grefe c	4	1	1	Cruz cf	3	0	1
Hahn cf	3	0	1	Mxvill ss	3	0	1
Sngltn ph	0	0	0	Carlin p	3	0	0
Hrrlsn pr	0	0	0				
Koosmn p	2	0	0				
Dyer ph	1	0	0				
Mrshall pr	0	0	0				
Totals	33	2	9	Totals	32	3	9

New York..... 002 000 000 — 2
St. Louis..... 002 000 10x — 3

E — Simmons, Maxvill, Koosman, C.Jones. DP — N.Y. 1, St. Louis 1. LOB — N.Y. 8, St. Louis 6. SB — Brock 2, Sizemore. S — Koosman.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	81	47	.633	—
Detroit	71	60	.542	11½
Boston	69	64	.519	14½
New York	66	67	.496	17½
Washington	55	77	.417	28
Cleveland	52	80	.394	31

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	86	47	.647	—
Kansas City	69	62	.527	16
Chicago	63	69	.477	22½
California	62	71	.470	23½
Minnesota	59	71	.454	25½
Milwaukee	56	75	.427	29

Tonight's Games

Oakland (Odom 9-9) at California (Murphy 6-13)
Chicago (Horlen 7-10) at Minnesota (Kaat 16-11)
Kansas City (Splittorff 7-6) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 8-11)
Cleveland (Paul 2-4 and Foster 7-11) at Detroit (Coleman 14-9 and Niekro 6-6) 2
Washington (Bosman 10-13) at New York (Kekich 6-7)
Baltimore (Dobson 17-6) at Boston (Siebert 17-6)

Tomorrow's Games

Oakland at California, night
Chicago at Minnesota, night
Kansas City at Milwaukee, night
Cleveland at Detroit, night
Washington at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	80	56	.588	—
St. Louis	74	60	.552	5
Chicago	70	62	.530	8
New York	66	65	.504	11½
Philadelphia	57	75	.432	21
Montreal	56	74	.431	21

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	78	56	.582	—
Los Angeles	70	64	.522	8
Atlanta	70	67	.511	9½
Cincinnati	67	70	.489	12½
Houston	64	70	.478	14
San Diego	51	84	.378	27½

Yesterday's Results

Montreal 6, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 2-3, San Diego 1-4
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 3, New York 2
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2

Today's Games

Montreal (Morton 9-14 and Strohmayer 5-5) at Chicago (Pappas 16-11 and Holtzman 9-12) 2
Philadelphia (Lersch 4-12) at Pittsburgh (Moose 9-7) night
New York (McAndrew 0-5 or Ryan 9-11) at St. Louis (Reuss 12-12) night
San Diego (Roberts 11-16) at Cincinnati (Simpson 3-5)
Los Angeles (Alexander 6-5) at Houston (Cook 0-3) night
Atlanta (Stone 6-4) at San Francisco (Perry 13-10)

Tennis Opens For NJSTA

The N.J. Shore Tennis Association opened its first Middle States sanctioned Junior Championships at five sites yesterday.

More than 200 young netters played tournament competition at Monmouth College, Brookdale Community College, Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club, Long Branch High School and Ocean Township's Parks and Recreation courts.

Events were held in boys 12, 14, 16 and 18 age groups. First and second rounds were completed yesterday. The quarter finals will begin today at the same sites.

The girls' events also open today, while boys doubles begin tomorrow.

Finals for all events will take place at Monmouth College on Friday.

Boys from all over New Jersey and Pennsylvania are competing in each event.

The NJSTA received approval from the Middle States Division of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association to hold the event. It is the first major sanctioned tournament to be held in the county.

12 and under
Second Round

Murray Robertson (Phila) d. Steve Howle (Mdltwn), 6-0, 6-0
Chris Henderson (Rumson) d. Greg Schweers (RB) 6-3, 6-1
Gary Ma (Rumson) d. Bill Bogliolli (LB) 6-0, 6-0
Ray Kuzeva (Nep) d. Andre Eichinberger (Princeton) 6-1, 6-2
Harold Schaaf (WLB) d. Josh Sarner (Phila.) 6-4, 6-1
Randy Johnson (Mdltwn) d. Mark Kolgas (TR) 6-0, 6-4
Chris Mallchowsky (Oakhurst) d. Robert Roberts (Rumson) 6-3, 6-4
John Quinn (SB) d. Marshall Culver Jr. (Deal) 6-1, 6-0

14 and under

John Galbraith (N.Vernon) d. Neil Barbee (Rumson) 6-0, 6-0
Dave Arnold (Mana) d. Burr Boynton (Locust) 6-1, 6-3
Tom Cummings (Rumson) d. Carl Zimmerer (Elberon) 6-3, 6-4
Brad Brainard (N.Hope) d. Neil Shore (Mat) 6-2, 6-4
Dana Russell (Mdltwn) d. Peter Henderson (Rumson) 6-1, 6-4
Jeff Siebert (Somerville) d. Mike Fortunato, 6-1, 6-4
Dave Balmer (Princeton) d. Paul Heller (TR) 6-4, 7-5
Steve Laurla (Union) d. Todd Dean (Nep) 6-2, 6-0
Andy Gottsman (NS) d. Guy Hoagland (WLB) 6-3, 6-3
Rich Fitzsimmons (Mana) d. Deane Winnit, 6-0, 6-0
Murray Robinson (Phila.) d. Bob Weiss (SpLk.) 6-0, 6-0
Todd Axt (FH) d. Ron Seca, 6-1, 6-3
Pete Sanderson (LS) d. Steve Strubel (Newton, Pa.) 6-3, 6-1
Dave Kusko (Allentown) d. Chuck MacDonald (Rumson) 6-0, 6-1

16 and under

Kevin Ma (Rumson) d. Paul Laurla (Union) 6-2, 6-1
Bruce Wernick (Mat) d. Rich Natelson (LS) 6-1, 6-1
Ron Hoffman (Phillipsburg) d. John Galbraith (N.Vernon) 7-6, 6-0
Robert Kaplan (Cranford) d. Todd Axt (FH) 6-3, 7-5
Paul Kreiger (MB) d. Brad Brainard, 6-4, 6-3
Rober Buckley (RB) d. John Robinson (Phila.) 6-2, 6-2
Mark Burnstein (Gr.Neck) d. Paul Haines (Bay Head) 6-1, 6-2
John Cobb (Phila) d. Paul Lippel (WLB) 6-0, 6-0
Don Hammond (Mdltwn) d. Tom Wilson (Wanamassa) 7-5, 6-3
Rich Arnold (Mana) d. Dan MacDonald (Rumson) 6-1, 6-2
John Cahill (Mdltwn) d. Joe Mahoney (Phila.) 6-0, 6-1
John Wortley (S.Amboy) d. Rich Levin (Elberon) 6-0, 6-0

18 and under

Bruce Issadore (Phila.) d. Weller Evans (W.Orange) 6-1, 7-5
John Kline (NS) d. Don Hammond (Mdltwn) 6-2, 6-2
Mark Bronstein (Phila) d. Dave Natelson (LS) 6-0, 6-1
Dave Lockhard (Phila.) d. Bob Rush (Phillipsburg) 6-1, 6-1
Bruce Smith (Bethlehem, Pa.) d. Ron McClure (Phillipsburg) 6-4, 6-1
Don MacDonald (Rumson) d. Dennis Klein (Ocean) 6-2, 6-0
Rich Arnold (Manasquan) d. Roger Buckley (RB) 6-2, 6-0
Steve Johnson (Sp.Lk.) d. John Hinck (Bernardsville) 6-0, 6-0

Shoreliners' Repeat Attempt Halted by Black Sox, 7-3

BRIDGETON — The Jersey Shoreliners' bid for a second straight Bridgeton Invitational Baseball Championship fell a little short here last night as the power-laden Washington, D.C., Black Sox won a 7-3 verdict and claimed the title.

The Shoreliners' only previous defeat came at the hands of the Black Sox, 7-1, last week.

Steve Bauer went all the way and was belted for 13 hits, including a home run off the bat of Mel Jackson in the ninth inning.

Bauer struck out six and walked one.

Bill Wright was the winning moundsman. He allowed nine hits, fanned six and walked four.

The Shoreliners struck first with a run in the first inning.

Rich Palumbo doubled and Kevin Bova, designated pinch hitter, singled.

The Black Sox came back with two runs in the fourth frame on a single by Jackson, a double by Ron Henderson and a triple by Jim Murrell.

The winners added two more in the fifth on three straight singles. Roger Scott, Hal Grier and Jackson all singled and Wright helped his own cause with a run-producing sacrifice fly.

Antoher Washington run came in the seventh inning on singles by Alex Harridy, Grier and Barney Gidders.

Score Again

The Shoreliners got back on the board in the seventh frame. Bova singled with two out. Ottis Wathington walked, Joe Discavage singled to load the bags and Palumbo walked in the run.

The Black Sox made it 7-2 in the ninth inning when Scott singled and Jackson homered.

The Shoreliners mounted a threat in the bottom of the ninth, but fell short.

With two men out, Wathington walked, Discavage singled and Palumbo collected an RBI with another hit.

Bauer walked to load the bases, but Wright ended the game by striking out Mel Lowe.

The Shoreliners opened their bid for a second straight crown when they defeated Lancaster, Pa., 5-3, a week ago Sunday. Bill Collins picked up the first of two victories on the mound.

Then on Tuesday, the Black Sox, with a strong hitting performance handed the Shoreliners their first setback, 7-1, ar.. ent them into the losers' bracket. One more loss meant a trip home for the local diamonders.

The Shoreliners played upon the hospitality of the host club, the Bridgeton Shilohs, for a 7-2 victory on Thursday.

A double victory on Sunday put the Shoreliners in the finals for the second straight year.

Eastern Title To Graebner

SOUTH ORANGE (AP) — Clark Graebner, using his powerful serve to stay out of trouble, overcame a personal jinx yesterday and downed Pierre Barthes of France, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 to take the men's singles title in the Eastern Lawn Tennis Championships.

Graebner, five times the runnerup, but never a winner in the tournament, never lost his service and broke the Frenchman's service once in each set for the victory. Graebner had 16 aces while Barthes had five.

In the women's final, 16-year-old Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., returning almost everything hit at her, defeated Helen Gourlay of Australia, 6-4, 6-0.

Graebner, ranked fourth nationally, first lost in the finals here in 1964 to Arthur Ashe.

This time, Graebner came out strong. He served five of his aces in the first set and allowed Barthes, the French indoors champion, only three points while serving.

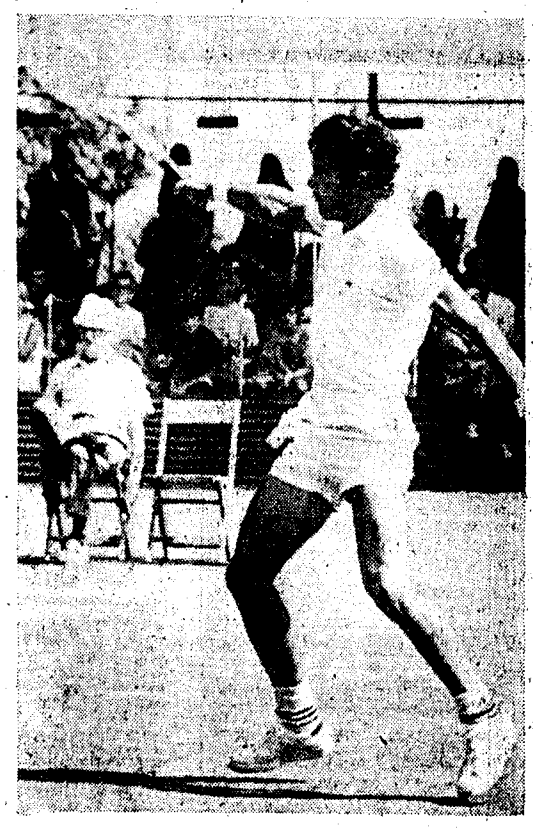
Graebner broke Barthes in the fourth game when he double faulted and hit two forehands long.

The New Yorker had more trouble in the second set. He broke Barthes in the seventh game after bringing him to deuce three times. After the third deuce, though, Barthes hit one volley long, then double faulted. Graebner later trailed 15-40 in the 10th game and had to use a big serve to get even.

After three deuce points, Barthes hit a lob barely out of bounds then just got a piece of his racket on Graebner's next serve.

In the final set Graebner had 13 straight service points, broke through in the ninth game and then had to fight off three break points by Barthes in the final game. Graebner won the match with his final service ace.

Miss Evert, a small, thin blonde, never allowed Miss Gourlay to hold her service during the match and consistently forced the 24-year-old Australian, ranked seventh in her country, into errors.



AP Wirephoto

OVERPOWERS JINX — Clark Graebner, five-time runnerup in the Eastern Lawn Tennis Championships, overcame his personal jinx yesterday when he defeated France's Pierre Barthes in the finals, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Schedule May Hurt Eagles' 1971 Hopes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The best the Philadelphia Eagles can hope for in 1971 against one of the toughest schedules in the national Football League is a defense that can keep the scores respectable.

The guessing is not how many games will the Eagles win, but rather will head coach Jerry Williams last the season. Williams' job is on the line and he knows it.

Williams appears to be gambling against a stacked deck. His first five opponents all won division championships last year. He has to go with a quarterback, Pete Liske, obtained for a No. 6 draft choice, and a backup man, Rick Arrington, who might have trouble making the taxi squad elsewhere.

Williams, of course, is optimistic. He has to be. "We should be a much improved team," says the slow speaking coach. "We have more depth in practically all positions."

Did Well In Draft

The Eagles appear to have made their best player draft in many years. Defensive end Richard Harris, most valuable player in the Baltimore College All-Star game; offensive guard Henry Allison, running back Tom Bailey and offensive end Harold Carmichael, are excellent prospects. All should see lots of action.

Williams, however, will sink or swim on the passing of Liske, and the ability of the offensive line to make the running game a potent part of the offense. Liske has been kicking around Canadian and U.S. pro football since 1964, and hasn't yet reminded anyone of Johnny Unitas or Joe Namath, or even Norm Snead, the quarterback the Eagles traded, to Minnesota.

"Pete's a very capable quarterback," Williams insists. "He's got good experience. He's a very smart individual. He's a good leader. The rumor that he cannot throw the long ball is strictly rumor."

The fact is that Liske completed 112 of 238 passes for 1,340 yards and 7 touchdowns for Denver last season and the Broncos let him go for a sixth draft choice. Most of Liske's experience has been in Canada with Toronto and Calgary, where he played under Williams. Arrington reinjured an already weak left knee early in training and hasn't seen much action.

Gable Wins Mat Medal

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Dan Gable finished on top but the United States wound up in the middle in the World Amateur Freestyle Wrestling Championships.

Gable, a former two-time NCAA champion from Iowa State and a gold medalist in the recent Pan American Games, won the lightweight title yesterday, one of only three U.S. medal winners.

Don Behm of Lansing, Mich., earned the second-place silver medal in the 125½-pound bantamweight division and Russ Hellickson of Madison, Wis., took the bronze for third in the 198-pound light heavyweight class.

The results gave the U.S. team 19 points, placing it sixth in the 13-nation, Russian-dominated tournament. The Soviets, amassing five golds in the 10 weight classes, finished with 42.5 points.

Bulgaria was second with one gold and 31 points, one better than Iran, which earned a pair of golds. Japan won the other gold to edge Mongolia for fourth place, 20 points to 19½.

Gable, of Waterloo, Iowa, a veteran of international competition who won all but one of his 182 high school and college matches, won all three of his duels Monday to grab his gold.

He pinned Wada of Japan, then outpointed Yessinov of Bulgaria before beating Kazakhov of the Soviet Union in his final match for the 149½-pound title.

Mrs. Beakes Cops at Bamm

MIDDLETOWN — Mrs. Clifford Beakes won the "A" Flight Ladies Championship of Bamm Hollow Country Club with a 294, shot over 54 holes.

Runner-up was Mrs. Ralph Deutsch with 302.

In "B" Flight, the winner was Mrs. Peter Frunzi with 308, and Mrs. Fred Barnette was runner-up with 328.

Mrs. Thomas Gopsill took honors in "C" Flight with 342. Mrs. Rox Ern and Mrs. Henry Epstein tied for second with 353.

Among the nine-hole players, Mrs. John McHugh won with 176.

Johnson Seeks Reinstatement

DETROIT (AP) — Alex Johnson, the 28-year-old outfielder suspended from the California Angels baseball team, will cite "emotional problems" to seek reinstatement with the club at a hearing today in Detroit, according to his attorney.

Johnson, the 1970 American League batting champion, was suspended 30 days July 26 without pay after the Angels charged "he did not give his best effort toward the winning of games." Prior to his suspension he was fined 29 times for a total of $3,750 by club manager Rocky Bridges for such things as not running out ground balls and missing practice.

Johnson, in turn, flailed the Angels with accusations of racism and at one point accused a utility player of threatening him with a gun.

When the maximum 30-day suspension ran out, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn placed Johnson on a "restricted list" which, in effect, prevented him from playing any more ball this year.

"If Johnson were an outright malingerer as the club maintains, that would be one thing," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association and Johnson's legal representative on the three-man hearing board.

Plebau Garners Beacon Hill Golf

LEONARDO — Elliott Plebau shot an 82-18-64 to capture the 18-hole tournament play at the Beacon Hill Country Club here over the weekend.

Jim Rogers (80-15-65), Jack Balmer (84-19-65) and Larry Scott Jr. (78-13-65) all tied for second.

In a blind holes event, Harold Estey was first with 49-9-40, while Alvin Ross (49-7-42) and John Meany Jr. (49-7-42) tied for second.

NJSVL Slates Playoff Event

MONMOUTH BEACH — The North Jersey Shore Volleyball League will hold its playoff championships at the Monmouth Beach Bath and Tennis Club Saturday at noon.

Elberon, Monmouth Beach, Allenhurst and Surfrider clubs will compete in the event.

A first-place trophy will be awarded and an all-star team will be selected after the action.

Standings

Team	W	L
Elberon	6	0
Allenhurst	6	1
Surfrider	5	1
Monmouth Beach	4	3
Driftwood	3	4
Peninsula House	2	5
SBBP	1	6
Anchorage	0	7

Results

Monmouth Beach 2, Driftwood 0

Red Sox' Owner: 'No One Untouchable on This Team'

BOSTON (AP) — Owner Tom Yawkey, disturbed by the collapse of his Boston Red Sox in the American League pennant race, said yesterday every player on the club, including slugger Carl Yastrzemski, is available for the right rade.

"I don't think you should consider anybody untouchable if the proper deal is offered," Yawkey told The Associated Press in an interview.

"If a deal is offered, you have to consider it," Yawkey said. "It comes down to what you can do and what you can't do. You never know until trading opens up. That's usually at World Series time."

Yawkey, who has owned the Red Sox for nearly four decades, noted that the team got off to a good start this season, "leading the league for a while and giving many of us a lot of hopes."

"However, the hopes turned out to be false alarms," he said. "We stayed right in there until Aug. 4 when we lost a tough one in Baltimore. Since then we've been very, very poor.

"It's been disappointing and, like many fans, I'm disturbed. I'd have to have a hole in my head if I wasn't disturbed. However, we just have to try to do something to help ourselves."

Yawkey called Yastrzemski "one of the complete ball players in the league" and noted that despite the veteran outfielder's slump opponents still respect him.

RBC Schedules Physical Exams

RED BANK — All Red Bank Catholic freshman football candidates must report for equipment and physical examinations tomorrow at the school gym at 9 a.m.

Cross country candidates will report to the gym for physicals tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. instead of the previously scheduled 6:30 p.m. time.

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Beachers Flex Ruthian Muscles on Shore

By BOB PECK

UNION BEACH – A championship can mean a whole new world to a team. Imagine what it would mean to the winners when such honors as a day dedicated to them and the construction of a new sports complex help to celebrate their victory. This is the enviable position now enjoyed by the Union Beach Beachers, the new Babe Ruth League District 2 champions.

The Beachers, who played their home games in Keyport, will be getting a field in its home town as well as the honor of a "Beachers Day." The home field will consist of three baseball diamonds and a football field.

The team became the champions of an area encompassing both Monmouth and Ocean counties Saturday when it defeated the Freehold Orioles, 3-2. To get into the finals of the District 2 single elimination tournament, the Beachers defeated first Manasquan, 6-2, then Middletown, 1-0.

The tourney was composed of teams which won their league's title. Union Beach, which finished the regular season 13-1, was tied with Keyport's CYO for the league's top berth. In a best out of three elimination, the Beachers won the rights to compete in the playoffs.

Manager Tony Rusignuolo said the team was a "good defensive ball club." He stressed the team's balanced attack and strong bench in accounting for its winning ways.

Hal Ackerman, 15, was the team's number one pitcher. He finished the season undefeated, ending the regular season with a 7-0 record. In the postseason, he took four games without a loss.

Returning to next year's squad will be the team's other pitcher, Doug Brown. This 14-year-old compiled a 6-1 record, while going 1-1 in the championship stretch.

Lauded by Manager Rusignuolo as "the best ballplayer in Monmouth County" is shortstop Mark Kenny, 15. The coach explained that, in addition to his defensive skills, Kenny was a good baserunner. He maintained an average of over .500.

Playing the role of gamesaver was 14-year-old first baseman Kevin Tonks. He was credited with achieving this feat in four games.

Centerfielder Bill Marinella, 15, was one of the top defensive players on the squad, according to Manager Rusignuolo.

A 14-year-old, Rich Gashland, led the team's big bats by boasting a batting average which hovered at .600.

Coaches Gene Freiburg and Bruce Brown assisted Manager Rusignuolo in the squad's tutelage.

All the boys on the team came up through the Union Beach Little League, which covered the Babe Ruth team's finances. The team has only been in existence four years. In that time, they have won three league championships and finished with a second. This year's championship team was basically a new team because it had only four returners from the previous season.



CROWN BEARERS — The Union Beach Beachers of the Bayshore Babe Ruth League won the circuit championship and then captured the District II tournament which includes teams from both Monmouth and Ocean Counties. Left to right, kneeling, Rich Cashlin, Rich Malinowski, Bob Marinella, Rich Cereghino, Doug Brown, Hal Ackerman and Matt Graham. Standing, left to right, Tony Rusignuolo, manager; Gene Freiburg, coach; Bill Marinella, Mark Kenny, Rich Thompson, Alan Webb, Kevin Tonks, Art Lembo and Bruce Brown. Mike Cavanaugh and Mike Stoppiello are not in photo.

Lotz Conquers Concord Open

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) – John Lotz of Hayward, Calif. registered his first major victory yesterday by winning the $60,000 Concord Open golf tournament with a four-round total of 289, one over par.

Lotz, the younger brother of tour regular Dick Lotz, earned $12,000 for beating Jim Wiechers and R. H. Sikes by two strokes.

Lotz shot rounds of 72 and 74 Monday over the 7,205-yard par 72 Concord Hotel course. The golfers played two rounds Monday because rain forced postponement of the rounds scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Sikes, tied for the lead at the halfway point with Jim Jewell at 142, shot a 73 in the morning round but ballooned to a 76 in the afternoon. Jewell dropped out of contention with a pair of 76s to finish at 294, tied for eighth.

Wiechers, of Napa, Calif., pulled into a tie for second at 291 by shooting a final round 70. Richard Crawford, Prairie Creek, Ark., and Rick Massengale, Houston, tied for fourth at 292. Gene Ferrell, Columbus, Ga., finished sixth with 293.

Lotz pulled even with Sikes on the morning round by firing a par 72 while Sikes was taking a 73. The two were paired for play on the afternoon round, and remained even through 11 holes.

Lotz took the lead at No. 12, a 531-yard par-5, by shooting a birdie 4. The two leaders played even for the next five holes, so Lotz held a one-stroke lead going into the final hole.

Middies' Dillon Resigns

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) – Ade Dillon, Navy's first-string quarterback who was being counted upon heavily to spark the midshipman football team this season, announced without warning yesterday afternoon that he was resigning from the U.S. Naval Academy.

Dillon, a junior from Appelton, Wis., broke the news to head football coach Rick Forzano minutes after Forzano left the first football press luncheon of the year in which he extolled Dillon as the sparkplug of this year's team.

Forzano, obviously very shaken by the news, said he still felt the Navy team had a chance for a break-even season.

Freehold Today

Entries

Graded Entries

1st – $1300; pace; 1 m
Sharon Jet (Kelly) 3-1
Royal Ross (Filion) 7-2
Randy Earl (Abbatiello) 4-1
Debbies Dancer (Stafford) 4-1
Hillsaga (Williams Jr.) 6-1
Watsons Frost (Morano) 10-1
Nobe (Pusey) 12-1
Jr.'s Sonny (Skinner) 12-1
Bobby T. Reward (No Driver) 20-1

2nd – $1300; pace; 1 m
Johnny Reno (Merrill) 5-2
Spring King (Gray) 3-1
Meadow Paid (Pullen) 4-1
Azzurro (Cantor) 5-1
Becky Jane (Skinner) 8-1
Hankson (Paradis) 8-1
Charlie Pick (Smith) 8-1
Camden Luke (Bouchard) 15-1
Globes Jewel (Gerardi) 20-1

3rd – $1300; pace; 1m
Guy W (Diefenbach) 2-1
C M Danser (Stafford) 3-1
A C Diamond (Carlone) 7-2
Mikes Tyke (Fjeld) 5-1
Curlicue (Spino) 8-1
Darinas Mike (D'Alesio) 10-1
Drexel Ace (Smith) 15-1
Chase Me Home (Marinelli Jr) 20-1
Mr. Bells Fork (Roberts) 20-1

4th –$1400; fret; 1 m
Mr. Boot (Kachel) 2-1
Bi Worthy (Lapointe) 3-1
Pleasant Nib (Looney) 4-1
Sun Duel (Clement) 6-1
Tee Song (Paradis) 6-1
Fine Print (Dabkowski) 8-1
Speedabout (Quartier) 10-1
Happy Man (Bernstein) 12-1
Excellency Me (Schmigel) 20-1
Magic Brookwood (Poore) 20-1

5th – $1600; pace; 1 m
Captains Daughter (Feigelbeck) 5-2
Glamars Blue (Smith Jr) 7-2
Speedy Barberanne (No Driver) 4-1
Indian Sky (Delli Santi) 6-1
Queen Bee (Paradis) 6-1
Eagle Flight (Olin) 8-1
True Oregon (Van Deventer) 8-1
Glendale Richard (Filion) 10-1
Hal Parlay (Huebsch) 12-1
Greek Goddess (Morrill) 15-1

6th – $1700; pace; 1 m
Julias Champ (Abbatiello) 7-2
Potter Foot (Webster) 2-1
Calmway (Abbatiello) 6-1
Multi Dollar (Ponton) 6-1
Ricci Reenies Best (Dancer Jr) 6-1
Jim Harrison (Patterson) 8-1
Chinco Dance (Thomas) 8-1
On Top (Kelly) 10-1
Scotch Direct (Roberts) 15-1
Annabel Dores (Monsfield) 20-1

7th – $2,100; pace; 1 m
Honor Key (Sperandi) 2-1
Honda (Abbatiello) 3-1
Linda Bayama (Filion) 4-1
Berthmore Doris (McCandless) 6-1
Garrison Light (Paradis) 10-1
Allegiance Son (No Driver) 10-1
Steve Pick (Butler) 15-1
Cutlass A (Greene) 15-1
Medic Pride (McKenna) 15-1
Camden Bonnie (Roberts) 20-1

8th – $2,300; pace; 1 m
Leumas (D'Alesio) 2-1
Jay G L (Thomas) 4-1
Te Kiatere (Ponton) 5-1
Gypsy Hill Pan (Smullin) 6-1
Peppers Ace (Filion) 8-1
Royal Mor Al (Lohmeyer Jr) 8-1
Okay Robbie (Webb) 8-1
Snowy Valentine (Young) 10-1
Austina Hanover (Sigafoos) 15-1
Armbro Karina (No Driver) 20-1

9th – $1400; pace; 1 m
Charlotte B (Insley) 3-1
Bucky Squire (Orsita) 7-2
Singing Water (Kelly) 4-1
Star Mercury (Olin) 6-1
Perfectionist (Abbatiello) 6-1
Ruths Dream (Poore) 8-1
General Brooks (Ferriero) 8-1
Mountaineer Don (Schmigel) 20-1
Artie Acres (Webb) 20-1

10th – $2,000; fret; 1 m
Villanovas Pride (Morano) 5-2
Symphony Lassie (Bulk) 3-1
Charlous Dandy B (Hubbard) 7-2
Idean Hanover (Dandeo) 6-1
Early J (Parker) 6-1
Floodlight (Ferranto) 12-1
Camp Scott (Le Cause) 15-1
George Fran Talbot (Gray) 15-1
Diller Diamond (Morrill) 15-1
Chockoyotte Star (Gray) 20-1

11th – $1600; pace; 1 m
Ballards Tama Shan (Delli Santi) 5-2
Judge Lewis (Pusey) 7-2
Woodbury (Filion) 4-1
Hobo Joy (No Driver) 6-1
Diavold (Serbes) 8-1
J M Floria (Lamb) 8-1
Virginia Times (Schmigel) 10-1
Buzzing Time (Greene) 12-1
Valliant Pride (Mansfield) 20-1

Selections

1. Randy Earl, Sharon Jet, Debbies Dancer
2. Spring King, Azzurro, Johnny Reno
3. A C Diamond, Guy W, Mikes Tyke
4. Mr. Boot, Pleasant Nib, Sun Duel
5. Captains Daughter, Indian Sky, Glamars Blue
6. Potter Foot, Julios Champ, Jim Harrison
7. Honor Key, Honda, Linda Bayama
8. Leumas, Te Kiatere, Jay G L
9. Star Mercury, Charlotte B, Bucky Squire
10. Symphony Lassie, Villanovas Pride, Idean Hanover
11. Ballards Tama Shan, Hobos Joy, Woodbury

Best – Honor Key (7th)

Freehold Results

Weather–clear Track–fast

1st – $1300; pace; 1 m
Miss A Clay (Shoemaker Jr) 16.40 6.40 5.00
Bell of Fire (Rodgers Jr) 13.00 8.00
Page Smitty (Albertson) 8.80
2nd – $1300; pace; 1 m
Silvery Waves (Pinti) 5.00 3.40 2.60
Southern Solo (Butler) 4.60 2.60
Butchs Dream (Renson) 3.00
Daily Double (7-5) $3.20
3rd – $1300; pace; 1 m
Rebel Donna (Filion) 3.60 2.40 2.20
Sybil Lobell (McGovern) 3.20 2.60
Sadie Ann Brook (Bonacorsa) 3.60
Exacta (1-3) 11.60
4th – $1300; fret; 1 m
Keystone Gallet (Abbatiello) 10.00 4.00 3.80
Moshannon Holly (Schmigel) 5.60 5.60
Cheer For Me (Price Jr) 8.40
5th – $1500; pace; 1 m
Peter Brooks (Filion) 3.20 2.60 2.40
Michel Mir (Le Cause) 5.80 3.40
Brinkley Hanover (Boushard) 7.80
Exacta (2-1) 16.80
6th – $1300; pace; 1 m
Drummond Bye Bye (Filion) 3.80 2.60 2.20
Mini Dream (Morgan) 2.80 2.60
Berliner (Koch) 3.00
7th – $2,600; pace; 1 m
Tobys Knight (Rodgers Jr) 10.40 5.20 2.80
Yolos Pride (Huebsch) 3.20 2.40
Irishman Pick (Thomas) 2.60
Exacta (1-6) 38.80
8th – $3,000; pace; 1 m
Meadow Orphan (Filion) 5.60 3.40 2.60
J M Duke (Lamb) 3.80 2.80
Sirrah Jay (Abbatiello) 2.40
9th – $1200; pace; 1 m
Miss Scarlet Pat (Filion) 3.20 3.00 2.40
Se Trick (McGee) 12.00 4.20
High Sass (Mecouch) 3.00
Exacta (1-7) 38.00
10th – $1500; fret; 1 m
Fraynes Return (Abbatiello) 8.80 4.40 3.20
Blue Gem (Bulk) 3.40 2.80
Tisma Boy (McInnis) 4.00
11th – $1700; pace; 1 m
Judith S (Webb) 21.20 13.00 6.60
Obedient Pick (Schmigel) 7.40 4.40
Prince B Gene (Drew) 6.60
Exacta (5-4) 91.60
Attendance — 6,883 Handle — $685,488

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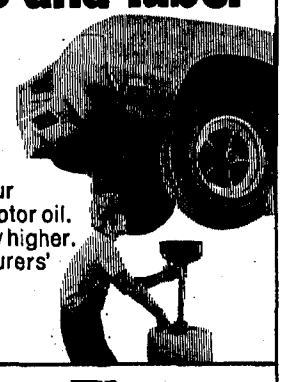


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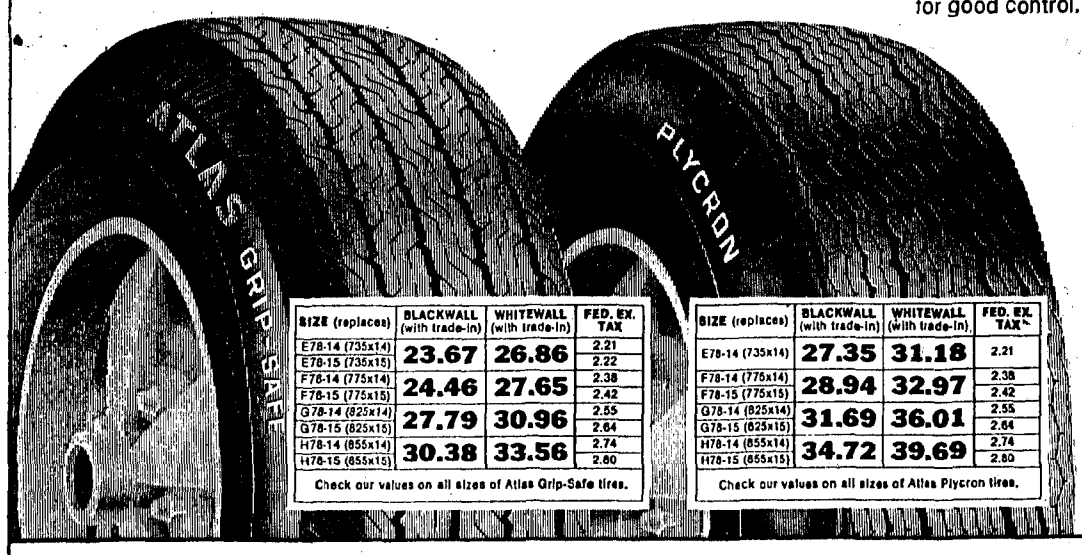
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F78-14 (775x14)	24.46	27.65	2.38
F78-15 (775x15)			2.42
G78-14 (825x14)	27.79	30.96	2.55
G78-15 (825x15)			2.64
H78-14 (855x14)	30.38	33.56	2.74
H78-15 (855x15)			2.80

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SIZE (replaces)	BLACKWALL (with trade-in)	WHITEWALL (with trade-in)	FED. EX. TAX
E78-14 (735x14)	27.35	31.18	2.21
F78-14 (775x14)	28.94	32.97	2.38
F78-15 (775x15)			2.42
G78-14 (825x14)	31.69	36.01	2.55
G78-15 (825x15)			2.64
H78-14 (855x14)	34.72	39.69	2.74
H78-15 (855x15)			2.80

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LOST — Dark brown Siamese cat. Answers to "Sabe". Lost in Lincroft-Red Bank area. 842-6607.

REWARD — For the return of male altered black cat with white paws, six toes on front paws. Name "Nicholas", wearing blue collar. Please phone 842-1592.

LOST — (3) Bank Books. No. M 199280 (United States Savings Bank of Newark) No. 36107 (Fidelity Union, Avon & Clinton Ave., Newark) No. 217-18226 (The Central Jersey Bank & Trust Co., Eatontown). Reward. Write to Box C-114, The Daily Register, Red Bank.

FOUND — Siamese cat. Atlantic Highlands. Call 291-2947

FOUND — Small black and white, short haired Fox Terrier male dog with collar marks. 264-0103.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ROCK GROUP — We're available for teenage parties, dances, weddings, Bar Mitzvahs. You haven't heard anything until you've heard us. We'll help make your event a success. Call 747-0062 after 3 p.m. and ask for Blair.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT — Wishes to purchase individual income tax accounts and business accounts. Write P.O. Box 236, Hazlet, N.J. 07730.

SWEDISH MASSAGE—Your residence. Helps relax, toning of skin, circulation of blood. Call 747-0209.

WILL THE INDIVIDUAL — Who rescued a drowning man on August 1 at 8:15 a.m. (Off Sandy Hook) please call collect 867-6116, after 6:30 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1964 MGB
Convertible. Good condition. $400 or best offer. Call 229-6286

PLYMOUTH 1966 — Satellite 361 V-8. Four-speed. Yellow with black interior. Clean. $650. Also, two new 650-13 snow tires on wheels, $25. 741-4112 after 6 p.m.

OPEL — 1970 Kadett Auburn two-door sports sedan. Automatic, air conditioning. Must sell. Call 747-9303 between 8 and 5 weekdays.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN BUS — $800. Phone 291-1067

1955 OLDSMOBILE — One owner. Running condition. Good rubber. $75. Call 946-4960

1965 FORD CUSTOM — 6 cylinder. $300. Call after 5 p.m. 747-5233

1965 LINCOLN — Air conditioned. All power. Asking $400. Call 741-7955.

OLD FORD FALCON STATION WAGON $200. Phone 842-1074

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK — Computer fuel injected engine. Excellent condition. Phone 872-0695.

CADILLAC — 1967 Coupe de Ville. Original owner. Air, stereo, FM-AM radio, vinyl roof, new tires. Exceptionally good condition. 842-1688.

PONTIAC — Catalina. 1960. Four-door. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Good condition. $300. Call 787-7773 after 5 p.m.

1968 BUICK — GS 400, excellent condition. Asking $1850. Phone 741-3643.

1967 DATSUN — 1600 convertible. Good condition. Asking $1100. Call 741-3761

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK — 1970. Excellent condition. Radio, snow tires. Save on excise tax. Call 842-5666 or 229-0867.

1964 FAIRLANE 500 — Low mileage, automatic, like new. Asking $495. 842-4219.

PLYMOUTH FURY III — 1969 V8. Excellent condition. Full power, with air conditioning. $1795. 542-7447.

1965 MGB — Black. Good condition. $550. Call after 5:30 p.m. 741-3012

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE — 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. $1350. 842-4318 after 6 p.m.

DART — 1968. Well maintained. Runs good. Asking $700. 741-4123

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and we need 100 used cars
Hwy. 35 264-1600 Keyport
We will trade or buy out right — Call or come in.
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WASHINGTON'S AUTO SERVICE
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1970 LEFTOVERS — Demo's and executive's at greatly reduced prices.
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1st Ave., Atlantic Highlands 291-1101

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741-6000

CIRCLE CHEVROLET
325 Maple Ave. Red Bank
741-3130

Kroll Motors Inc.
279 Broadway Long Branch, N.J.
222-3600

1971 OLDSMOBILES — Large selection, immediate delivery. STEVEN OLDSMOBILE, 110 Main St., Matawan, 566-3600.

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OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC — Year end sale. MAC CADI-OLDS, Long Branch, 222-1234.

1956 CHEVROLET — Two-door hardtop. V-8, Power Pak automatic. Five good tires. Runs good. Body in good shape. Great car for teen-ager or car buff. Selling "as is" at $250. 495-0641 or 787-1204.

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With extras $2000
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VOLKSWAGEN — 1969. Radio, heater, four extra tires plus two rims. $1400. Call 671-3441.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN BUS — Good condition. 27,500. Good tires. $800 or best offer. Call 842-3309 before 10 p.m.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN — Sedan. Rebuilt engine. $350. Call after 6 p.m. 583-9392

1962 CADILLAC — Sedan De Ville. Black. Air conditioning. Electric windows, seats, antenna, etc. Running condition. $190. 671-3465.

1969 COUGAR — Automatic, power steering. Black vinyl top. Air conditioned. New tires, snow tires. $2395. 741-9586.

1969 IMPALA CUSTOM — Two-door. Vinyl roof. Air conditioned. Disc brakes. 15,000 miles. Like new. $2300. 679-3515.

1967 MUSTANG — Green. Good condition. Snow tires. Automatic. White walls. Radio. Power steering. 741-4274 after 6.

1966 DODGE POLARA — All power, air conditioned. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Call 949-3710 or 583-2366.

1968 MGB — Red roadster. Excellent condition. 29,000 miles. Wire wheels and other new equipment. 741-3188.

DODGE COLT 1971 — Almost new. Low mileage. AM/FM radio. Phone days 229-5600. Eves. 222-7059.

MUST SELL ONE — 1966 Oldsmobile Toronado. Two-door hardtop. All power and air. $1495. 1969 Chrysler Newport convertible. $2400. Both excellent. 872-1886.

1965 FURY III — 9-passenger wagon. Fully equipped. Beautiful condition. Best offer. Call after 6, 671-3378.

1968 OLDSMOBILE — Delmont 88. 4-door hardtop, air conditioned, $1200. Call 264-6047 or 264-7498.

1971 MUSTANG MACH I — 351 cu. in. engine, four-speed, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. Phone 542-8724.

1962 CORVETTE — Two tops, vinyl hardtop. Four-speed. Good condition. $1350 or best offer. 229-7096.

SAAB 95 — 1968 wagon. 27,000 mi., front wheel drive, radio, heater. Fine condition. $1,200. Call 741-3163 anytime.

1970 BUICK — Estate Wagon. All electric, with air conditioning. Low mileage. Must sell. 842-0041 or 842-0250.

BUY ONE OR BOTH — 1970 Buick Riviera. Loaded. 1970 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser, 9-passenger wagon. Factory air. Loaded. Like new. Private. Call 671-0808 until 5 p.m. 671-0990 eves.

CHEVY II STATION WAGON — 1962. New battery and tires. Asking $350 or best offer. Call 842-6893.

1963 CHEVROLET — Bel Air. Four door. Blue. Reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. 842-1884

1961 FORD FALCON — Automatic, radio, heater. Good running condition. Four-door sedan. Best offer. 264-5856.

AUTOS FOR SALE

MUSTANG — 1968 convertible. Three-speed stick, power top, power disc brakes, Michelin tires. MGB—1971. Red, black interior, luggage rack. Call 949-3682 or 583-2412.

1966 FORD FALCON — Six-cylinder stick. Radio and heater. $450 or best offer. 787-5953.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1969. Good condition. Asking $1250 583-1276

1968 EL DORADO
Complete. Call 739-2841

1970 CHEVROLET CAMARO — V-8, very low mileage. Very clean. $2395. BAILLY BROS., INC., 19 E. Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank. 747-0596.

AUSTIN AMERICA — 2-door, 4-speed, $1,872. P.O.E. slightly higher with automatic. Also Sprites, Midgets, MGB roadsters — GT. A & G MOTORS, Asbury Park. 775-3483.

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1971 BUICK GRAND SPORT — $3,500 or take over payments. Fully equipped. Very low mileage. Must sell. 264-3816.

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1965 CHRYSLER — 4-door hardtop. New Yorker. Green with black vinyl roof. Full power, air conditioned. 100% mechanically guaranteed for 30 days. Guarantee state inspection. $950. Call Lou Bruff. 566-8000.

1969 TOYOTA — Corona. Must sell immediately. 44,000 miles. Near excellent condition. 747-9096. between 5-7 p.m.

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — Four-door, sedan. Air conditioning. $700. Phone 787-8796.

1966 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO — Air conditioned. Excellent condition. All power. Best offer. 264-8737 or 636-9627.

MERCURY — 1968. Four-door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Perfect. Best offer over $1250. 988-2157.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA — Four-door sedan. Full power with air. 13,000 miles. Asking $2600. 842-5232.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN — Excellent condition, 17,000 miles. Call between 7 p.m.-9 p.m. 741-8756.

1966 OLDSMOBILE — Jetstar 88, power steering, power brakes, factory air. 747-9455 or 747-9552.

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA
6,600 miles. $2695.
Call 741-5156 after 5 p.m.

BARRACUDA — 1970. Two-door hardtop, 318, automatic console, factory tape deck. $2600. 741-6847.

1968 DATSUN 510 — Excellent condition. Must sell, college bound. Asking $1,000. 787-6499.

1963 TRIUMPH — TR4. Excellent shape mechanically. New paint and top. Asking $950. Call 495-0151 or 671-1280.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK — Automatic. New tires. Phone 223-0534.

OLDSMOBILE — 1962 Starfire. Good running condition. $150. 872-9777 or 291-0107

MUSTANG 1968 — 390-GT. Power steering. Disc brakes. Factory air. Many extras. 17,000 miles. Like new. 747-1768.

1961 FORD FALCON — Excellent condition. $200. Call 842-2773. Ask for Steve.

1969 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE — Dark blue, white top and interior. Excellent condition. $3795. 222-1019.

CHRYSLER — 1961 nine-passenger station wagon. As is. $100. 671-9437

CADILLAC 1971 — Coupe de Ville, green, black padded top, air, 4000 miles, original owner. Call 542-0383.

1968 FORD TORINO — GT 390 Hi-performance 3-speed automatic. Call 671-1255

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Call 892-6723 after 5 p.m.

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA — Automatic, Power steering. Whitewalls. Real clean. Must sell. Best offer. Call 741-2056.

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — Two-door. Power steering, power brakes. Air conditioning. White with black vinyl top. $2150. 462-6451 after 6 p.m.

1961 FORD RANCH WAGON — Stick shift. Excellent motor. Passed inspection. $150. Call 842-0070.

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III — Station wagon. Excellent condition. 671-5665

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1966 BUICK SKYLARK — Hardtop. Power steering, brakes. Automatic. Call 671-3866

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1971 Kingswood, 9 pass. wagon, Sandalwood, Saddle vinyl interior. Air, V-8, turbo hydramatic, full power, loaded. List $5143 Sale $4472	1971 Kingswood Estate, 9 pass. wagon, sandlewood, saddle interior, V8 turbo hydromatic, full power, air, loaded. List $5283 Sale $4579

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291-1101 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
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WILLYS JEEP — 1955. Four-wheel drive, metal cab, snow plow, new hydraulic pump. Extras. $950. 264-1005.

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SL 350, 700 miles. Excellent condition. $695. Call 671-3972.

1969 YAMAHA — Fully dressed. Excellent condition. Selling to buy new one. $475. 842-4539.

HONDA — 1970. 750 cc. Excellent shape, low mileage. Asking $850. Make offer. 747-5442.

1971 HONDA — CB-100. 1,000 miles. Perfect condition. Best offer. Call after 4 p.m., 291-2396.

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1971 HONDA — CB 750. Low mileage, sissy bar, two helmets. $1,425. Sacrifice. 671-0372.

1971 HONDA CL450 — Blue. Just tuned. Excellent condition. $900. Call 747-1664

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GAL NEEDED — 10 a.m.-2 p.m. five days a week, $50. Light housekeeping chores for small professional group. Should have own transportation. 741-5656.

EXPERIENCED — Part-time saleswoman. Nights. Pleasant working conditions. Many benefits. LANE BRYANT, Monmouth Shopping Center, Eatontown.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK — Bookkeeping machine operator. Experience essential. Will also perform other general functions in expanding accounting department. Radio Marine Corp., 20 Bridge Ave., Red Bank, 747-5100. An equal opportunity employer.

BEAUTICIAN — Some experience. Part-time. Matawan. Call 583-1465

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK — Bookkeeping machine posting helpful. Willing to accept reliable trainee who wants to grow with the job in expanding accounting department. Radio Marine Corp., 20 Bridge Ave., Red Bank, 747-5100. An equal opportunity employer.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN WANTED — By end of Aug. Must love children (school-age), and cook. Some light housekeeping required. Live in, own room, TV, bath. Call before 6 p.m. 842-1136.

DIETARY AIDE — Part-time. Apply Personnel Dept., 9-2, JERSEY SHORE MEDICAL CENTER, Neptune. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

SALESLADIES — Needed in fine quality store in Red Bank. Full time. Experience not necessary, only a willingness to work. Reply to Box F-149, The Daily Register, Red Bank.

BE AN ICE CREAM LADY — Excellent opportunity for summer employment. Well established Carnival Bar Ice Cream routes. Must be 18 or over. Call 495-0151 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or between 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

LADIES — Sell Koscot cosmetics. 40% straight profit. Full or part-time. Three ladies needed. 222-3628.

RN OR LPN — Full and part-time employment. Benefits included. Pleasant working conditions. EATONTOWN CONVALESCENT CENTER, 139 Grant Ave., Eatontown. 542-4700.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

Excellent Opportunity!

BOOKKEEPING DEPARTMENT
Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable.
Five-day week, 37½ hr. week and liberal fringe benefits.
Must be accurate with figures and be able to type.
Reply in own handwriting to Box E-153, The Daily Register, Red Bank.

GIRL FRIDAY
Regular part-time. Retail store. Benefits. Red Bank area. Reply to Box F-148, The Daily Register, Red Bank.

ATTENTION
TOYS & GIFTS—PARTY PLAN
Demonstrate the newest, most complete line of Toys and Gifts for Christmas. Highest commissions! No investment! Generous Bonus Plan for Dealers and Hostesses. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES.

EDGECUTTER — Machine operator on coats. Top wages. ILGWU shop. All benefits. Apply Wall Street Fashions, Corner West and Wall Sts., Red Bank.

OFFICE GIRL — To work in service department. A AUTOMATIC APPLIANCE SERVICE, 234 Rt. 35, Neptune.

DOMESTIC HELPER
Who loves children. Five days.
495-0023

NURSES' AIDES — Full and part-time employment. Benefits included. Pleasant working conditions. EATONTOWN CONVALESCENT CENTER, 139 Grant Ave., Eatontown. 542-4700.

RN — 8 a.m.-4 p.m. part-time. Alternate weekends. LPN, 4 p.m.-12 a.m. full-time. Experienced NURSES' AIDE, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. full-time, for small nursing home. Hazlet-Holmdel-Matawan area. Call 747-2017 for appointment.

MATURE WOMAN — Experienced kitchen helper, full-time. King James Nursing Home, 291-3400.

WAITRESSES AND CHAMBERMAIDS — Full and part-time. Apply HOLMDEL MOTOR INN, Hwy 35.

CASHIER — Apply in person, CBS Supermarket, 36 Main St., Keansburg. Full or part-time.

WAITRESSES — Nights. Steady work. Apply in person, THE PUB, 160 Hwy 35, Middletown.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE WOMAN — Wanted to care for 9-year old boy. Provide own transportation. Must be Middletown Township resident. References. Call 787-7489 after 6:30 p.m.

CLERICAL AND SALES LADY — Full time. Red Bank. Call Mrs. Roberts. 741-7500.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS/SANDWICH GIRL — Fri. and Sat. nights. Experienced. Excellent wages. Page's Cocktail Lounge, Eatontown.

HOUSEKEEPER — Reliable. Working couple with school age child. Live in, lovely new home. Cook and clean. Call 747-4743 after 7 p.m.

BABYSITTER — Preferably in my home. Keansburg area. Call after 6 p.m. 787-7965

LOVING WOMAN — Five days, noon to 5 p.m. Permanent. Own transportation to Little Silver. Call 842-9578.

SECRETARY
FULL-TIME
CALL 988-1800

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — At Answering Service. Day shift 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., also night shift, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Steady, long-term work. Call 741-4343.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK — Simple cooking. Must be mature. For Catholic rectory, two priests. Sleep in. Give references and expected salary. Reply Box D-149, The Daily Register, Red Bank.

EIGHT WAITRESSES — Afternoons and nights. Experienced preferred. Apply in person. Mermaid Diner, Hwy 36, Atlantic Highlands.

PACKAGE LIQUOR — And small bar combination. Six days per week. Must be reliable. Hours 3 to 10:30 p.m. Call 566-2097.

MATURE WOMAN — For companionship to convalescent woman. No work involved. Phone 542-5299.

RN AND LPN — Wanted at King James Nursing Home. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. 291-3400

WAITRESSES — Nights. Experienced. Apply in person, Luigi's Famous Pizza, 477 Middle Rd., Hazlet.

HOSTESSES AND WAITRESSES — A.M. and P.M. Holiday Inn of Hazlet, Hwy 35, Hazlet. 264-2400.

WOMAN TO WORK DAYS — In Sub Shop. Must be clean and responsible. Call 495-0151 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

HELP WANTED MALE

REAL ESTATE SALES
If you believe in your own ability and would like to earn more than $20,000 a year, then we want to talk to "YOU." Experience helpful, but not necessary. We offer a company paid in-depth training program, substantial drawing accounts, and the best sales incentive program in the Real Estate Business. "THAT'S WHY WE'RE THE LARGEST REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE FIRM IN MONMOUTH COUNTY." We have one opening so why not give us a call for a confidential interview.
THE KIRWAN CO.
HAZLET
CALL 264-7200

YOUNG MAN — Sales and stock. Progressive paint and wallpaper retailer needs young men who are interested in a future. Apply in person, Siperstein's Paint Co., 549 Hwy 35, Middletown, N.J.

CLERK — For fancy foods and cheese departments. Full time. Neat, aggressive, benefits. Apply Delicious Orchards, Hwy 34, Colts Neck, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri.

PART-TIME MAN WANTED — Hours 1-5 p.m. Mon. through Fri., for office and sales work. For interview call 583-1000 after 3 p.m. Or evenings after 6, 946-8368.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT — Experienced. Part-time nights and weekends. Apply in person, Sea Bright Chevron, Ocean Ave., Sea Bright.

ASSISTANT MANAGER — Should have some mechanical background. Apply Country Sudser Car Wash, Middletown.

EXPERIENCED — Car Polisher for new and used cars. Permanent position. All fringe benefits. Apply Red Bank Auto Imports, Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank. Ask for Bob Matthews.

EXPERIENCED ONLY — Hand grade and blacktop raker
Call 787-3226.

ROUTEMAN WANTED — For long established route. Earnings approximately $9000 up. Experience not necessary. Some sales ability required. Blue Cross participation. Vacations with pay. Paid holidays. Apply STAR CLEANERS & LAUNDERERS, 132 Myrtle Ave., Long Branch.

SHORT ORDER COOK — Year round work. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Hwy 35, Middletown.

BE AN ICE CREAM MAN — Excellent opportunity for summer employment. Well established Carnival Bar Ice Cream routes. Must be 18 or over. Call 495-0151 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED
OIL BURNER
MECHANIC
Apply Fred D. Wikoff Co.
234 Maple Ave.,

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

PATHMARK GROWS AGAIN

Join the company that is the fastest growing chain. We are seeking courteous, ambitious personnel for our new store in Hazlet.

FULL & PART-TIME

With or without experience in the following departments.

NIGHT CREW (10 p.m.-8 a.m.)
PRODUCE
DAIRY
DONUT MEN
CASHIERS
MEAT WRAPPERS
PORTERS
BAKERS HELPERS

Pathmark offers:

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
ADVANCEMENT
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY
OUTSTANDING BENEFITS
TRAINING WITH PAY

WANT TO KNOW MORE?

APPLY:

PATHMARK PERSONNEL DEPT.
HOLIDAY INN
2870 Rt. 35
Room 100
Hazlet, N.J.

Wed. Thurs. Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED MALE

RETAIL FURNITURE COMPANY
Young man interested in learning the retail furniture business from simple bookkeeping to selling. Must be at least 21 years of age. Permanent position. Many company benefits. Write, giving job resume and educational background to Box P-152, The Daily Register, Red Bank.

PART-TIME JANITORIAL WORK
Evenings.
Call 789-1877

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER WANTED
Steady work in local area.
Call after 7 p.m. 291-1427

FURNACE — Fuel oil delivery man. Permanent position. Apply Slocum Fuel Co., 374 Broadway, Long Branch.

KENNEL MAN — Full time. Apply in person Mon., Wed., or Fri., Combs Animal Hospital, Shrewsbury.

AUTO SALESMEN
Permanent position for experienced and non-experienced men. Earn $20,000 a year. Fine opportunity to join one of N.J.'s largest dealers. Call Mr. Manninger:
BRIGG'S CHEVROLET
721-1400 South Amboy

USHERS — Full time work, evenings only. Apply in person, Atlantic Theater, Atlantic Highlands.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

DRIVERS-PART-TIME-STEADY

We have expanded again!
And need more help.

Earn good money in your spare hours. We have openings available for the start of school. Almost as much or as little work as you want. Must be dependable and a good driver. We help you obtain special license. *Year-round* if you desire or vacation all summer. Apply 9-5

MURPHY BUS SERVICE
555 Rt. 35 Middletown
(Behind Siperstein Paints)

PART-TIME — Individual to pick up and deliver audio-visual equipment. Hours to be determined at interview. For employment application, contact Personnel Office, Brookdale Community College, 765 Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft. An equal opportunity employer.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER — Thoroughly experienced with all hand tools. Apply in person, Electro-Impulse, Inc., 116 Chestnut St., Red Bank. An equal opportunity employer.

CIRCULATION DESK ASSISTANTS — Seeking unique and responsible individuals who would like to work with young people doing library circulation functions on a rotating schedule. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For employment application, contact Personnel Office, Brookdale Community College, 765 Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft. An equal opportunity employer.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR — Wanted to *teach small group of adults. American* and Latin ballroom dancing. 747-1500.

PART-TIME — Individuals sought with special library skills such as cataloging and processing of audio-visual equipment. Hours will be discussed at interview. For employment application, contact Personnel Office, Brookdale Community College, 765 Newman Springs Rd., Lincroft. An equal opportunity employer.

HAIR STYLISTS — Full and part-time. *Following not needed.* Top pay. Matawan. Call 566-3222.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN — For residential sales and listings. An excellent opportunity for someone with ambition and desire to grow with the business. DENISE REALTY ASSOCIATES, *Hwy 9, at Traffic* Circle, Freehold. 462-1444.

WANTED — Substitute for School Board Secretary. May involve some evening work. Apply Highlands Public School, Navesink Ave., Highlands, N.J. or call 872-1476 for information.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
Experienced in studio or yearbook portraits. Immediate openings, steady work. Top salary. Apply Allied Processing Corp., 1050 Commerce Ave., Union, N.J. 964-8200.

THE MONMOUTH — Regional Board of Education is seeking applicants for school bus driving positions for the 1971-72 school year. Applications may be obtained by applying in person to the Monmouth Regional High School Transportation Office, 535 Tinton Ave., New Shrewsbury, N.J. 07724.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED
Call Mr. Marlowe at
RANNEY SCHOOL 542-4777

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

FACTORY JOBS

ceramic tile

We Need Men And Women in several of our departments. Will be required to work 6 days. Monday to Sunday. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good incentive pay after short training period. Hospitalization, paid holidays and other benefits available.

Hwy 35 264-8000 Keyport

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

INVENTORY CLERK

If you have a knack for figures and can work under pressure, we can teach you our easy operation in a very short time. Light typing ability and an eagerness to learn are essential.

APPLY IN PERSON
LANVIN-CHARLES OF THE RITZ
Route 35, Holmdel, N.J.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

BOOKKEEPER — Full time position. General knowledge of bookkeeping functions. Reply in handwriting to Post Office Box 158, Hazlet, N.J. 07730.

LIBRARY AIDE — Red Bank Regional High School. Hourly rate $2.75. Call or write Superintendent's Office, 842-7440.

HALL AIDES — Part-time, 4 hours per day. Hourly rate $2.50. Call or write Superintendent's Office, Red Bank Regional High School. 842-7884.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN — Wanted by old established real estate office. Splendid opportunity for ambitious, active salesmen. For appointment, call Ray Stillman, 648 Hwy 35, Shrewsbury. 741-8600. Nights, 244-1189.

HAIRDRESSERS — New salon opening in Fords-Edison area. Call 739-2395 between *5 and 8 p.m.*

DRIVERS, CAR DETAILERS — Full or part-time. Apply Country Sudser Car Wash, Middletown.

HAIRDRESSER — Excellent appartunity. *Top pay plus. Call after 6 p.m.,* 264-6555

COLLECTOR — Established collection agency needs teleahone collector. Five-day week. Benefits available. Call Mr. Richards at 774-2700.

SITUATIONS WANTED FEMALE

EXPERIENCED MOTHER — Wishes to *babysit pre-school child in my home.* Leonardo-Atlantic Highlands. 291-9443.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT — Desires full time employment as chairside assistant. Good references. 229-0317.

EXCELLENT CHILD CARE — My home. Day, week, hourly. References. Belford-New Monmouth area. 495-1927.

RIVERSIDE HEIGHTS MOTHER — Wishes to care for child (preferably over 3 yrs. old) *in her home* starting Sept. 741-9264.

WILL SIT FOR PRE-SCHOOL CHILD — Have car and very flexible. References upon request. 291-2006.

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE — Wishes to care for ill child or elderly person. Write P.O. Box 204, Sea Bright.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

BARTENDER — Wishes to work Middletown area. Need some training. Semi-retired male. Call 787-0778.

FINANCIAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHEVRON STATION FOR LEASE
Rt. 35 Middletown
Modern 2-Bay Station
Paid training program available.
For information call between 8:30-5 p.m. Mr. Jack Keating. 687-1550.

LIQUOR STORE
Grossing $113,000. Good location. Asking price $70,000, plus stock. Good terms.
APOLLO AGENCY
Michael Mariolis
Broker
3370 Hwy 35, Hazlet 739-0100

LIMOUSINE SERVICE INC. — Established. Red Bank area-based. One hour NYC. P.O. Box 43, Balacynwyd, Pa. 19004.

••• ESCAPE THE SALARY TRAP •••

If you enjoy working with and helping people you can fill a definite need in today's INDUSTRIAL SCENE.
Complete management training, *legal and financial services are constantly* available for you in your new career.
For a $10,500 investment, you will have an immediate return and personal satisfaction.
INTERESTED? ••• CONTACT US!
d/r Personnel
157 Brood St. Red Bank 842-3501

FUEL OIL SITE — Or yard for other use Office, garage. $25,000.
787-0519 after 6

FIREWOOD BUSINESS — Includes 1960 Ford, ¾ ton pick-up truck. Chain saw, hydraulic wood splitter and established accounts. 264-8660 or 264-8405, evenings and weekends.

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

DATA ENTRY ANALYST

Must be experienced in forms design and data entry equipment

Qualified applicants may direct their resume or call
MRS. HUNT - 922-1100
The INSCO Systems Corporation
3501 State Hwy 66 Neptune, N.J. 07753
An equal opportunity employer

TECHNICAL WRITER

To document procedure manuals and computer systems
Send resume with sample of work or call
MRS. HUNT - 922-1100
The INSCO Systems Corporation
3501 State Hwy 66 Neptune, N.J. 07753
An equal opportunity employer

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Wholesale Merchandise
Stereos, radios, 8-track tapes, cassettes, watches and novelties. Money makers for peddlers, dealers. MOHWINKEL DISTRIBUTORS, 753 Hwy 35, Middletown. 671-0758.

20 USSERY VENDING MACHINES — Cost $300 new, will sell for $200 each, or $3500 for all. Ideal for part-time income. Call 495-0151 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN SELF-HYPNOSIS — For weight, smoking, or insomnia. Doctor's recommendation required. 946-8375.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

HAMMOND ORGAN
of Asbury Park
See our used organ selection including late model Spinets, Chords, and Consoles. Prices start at $450. All instruments sold with a guaranty.

Special savings on Knabe, Sohmer, Everett, Mason-Hamlin, Kowal and player pianos.

775-9300
300 Main St., Asbury Park
Open daily 'til 9 Sat. 'til 5:30

SCREENING SALE
Fiberglas screening now 6½¢ sq. ft. (Full rolls only). 24"x100' $12.95 roll. 26"x100' $13.95. 28"x100' $15.20. 30"x100' $16.25. 32"x100' $17.35. 36"x100' $19.50. 42"x100' $22.75. If you can't use a roll, it will pay to split with a neighbor.
RED BANK LUMBER
9 Wall St. Red Bank 741-5500

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL — Desks, modern type, Formica or wood. Antique type. Heavy wrought iron filigree. $5 and $10. 264-5884 or 264-2939.

PIANOS-ORGANS
Used spinets from $195. Unlimited rentals from $7.50 for Yamaha-Conn-Kimball-Wurlitzer-Chickering. FREEHOLD MUSIC CENTER, 12 Throckmorton St. 462-4730.

CAR RADIO — Never used, Solid state Motorola push-button with 5x7 external speaker. In original carton. Paid $40, sell for $30. 223-3152.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
Welfare and people with credit problems. *Immediate deliveries. Instant credit.* Call Mr. Gran, 373-8611.

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING machines. All makes new or used. Guaranteed Low as $25. Serpico's, 101 Monmouth St. Next to theater. 747-0485.

DESKS $15 up, FILES $12.50 up, tables, chairs, adding machines, typewriters office equipment, etc. at bargain prices. New or used. AAC DESK OUTLET, Rte. 35, Oakhurst. 531-3990.

COMPARE BEFORE YOU BUY — Solid vinyl siding doesn't dent like obsolete metal siding. Call for free estimate. D.W. Barr Home Improvements. 842-2053.

FACTORY SALE
Save up to 15% on Decorator window shades. Fast delivery. Free Shop-At-Home and Measuring. See our large selection of vinyl shades from $1.49.
ALYSSON WINDOW SHADE
349 Hwy 35 Opp. CobbleStones
Middletown 741-7717

NAVY UNIFORMS — Like new. Size 39 regular. Tans, blues, overcoat. $15 each. 42 Heights Ter., Fair Haven. 741-5321.

MUST SELL — Sewing machine, $35. Fireplace, $40. Beds, $25 up. Bureaus, $15 up. Chest, $35. Lamps, $5. 747-9684.

METAL SINK — 4', $10. Mangle iron, $8. Set clear plastic seatcavers for 1959 Cadillac, 4-door sedan DeVille, $10. Garage doors, 8' sq., need hinges, $10. Baby carriage, $10. 583-4808, 4-6 p.m.

TWO SOFAS — Armchair, $50. Fishtanks automatic feeder, etc., $25. Wood lathe, $15. Jigsaw, $20. After 6 p.m. 747-3338.

MUST SELL — Table and four chairs, $20. Pair brass lamps, $15. Chair, $10. Carriage, $15. Call 870-1273.

BARBELLS — Healthway. $20. Complete set. Good condition.
Call 747-9387.

LEAKY GUTTERS?
WHITE .032 gauge (heavy) seamless, *highback aluminum gutter, installed with* stainless steel screws . . . no unsightly hanging brackets used. Call for free estimate. . .
PROWN'S
32 Brood St. Red Bank 741-7500

JUST ARRIVED
TWO VAN LOADS OF SLIGHTLY DAMAGED MERCHANDISE
Such as lawn chairs, toilet seats, kiddie swimming pools, window fans, outdoor barbecues, insecticide sprayers, and MUCH, MUCH, MORE. All very usable and priced at 60% off the ticketed store price and less; MOSTLY LESS! Over 500 other items of damaged and unclaimed freight to interest everyone from 6 to 60 at equally low prices. Come down and browse.
Railroad Salvage Corp.
Englishtown Rd., Englishtown, ¾ mile north of auction, six miles south of Rt. 18. Open daily except Monday. Fridays until 9, Sunday 1-5.

BLACK AND WHITE TV — $35. Westinghouse air conditioner, $120. Tape deck and tapes, reasonable. Call 842-1884 after 4 p.m.

SKI BOOTS — Riker, 8½-9, Ski poles too, $25. Call after 4 p.m.
842-1884

FOLDING PING-PONG TABLE — 9x5, $8. Rotary cabinet ironer $25. Exercise bike $7. 15-volume Compton Encyclopedia with 8 supplements $15, Portable salon-type hair dryer $10. Various sized wood storm windows free. Call 671-5743.

RALEIGH GRAND PRIX BICYCLE
10-Speed. Excellent condition.
Call 671-1658

MOTOR HOME — Good condition. Sleeps five. Best offer.
Call 222-6518.

PORTABLE BAR — With Formica top, leather trimmed, 25" X 60", $90. Walnut bedroom set, four pieces, $110. Antique Singer sewing machine, $35. 222-2798 all *day Tuesday, or daily before 11 a.m.*

THREE-PIECE — Modern living room set, new slipcovers, end tables, exercising bicycle. Call 787-4039.

KITCHEN SET — Four chairs. Hotpoint refrigerator. *Both in very good condition.* $100 for both or will sell separately. 264-1801.

HIGH CHAIR — Play pen, toys, children's clothes, bedpost, couch, hanging light, carriage, car-bed. 842-4634.

BOY'S BICYCLE — Navaho, 3-speed. Good condition. Reasonable.
Call 671-3412

DINING ROOM SET — Nine pieces. Tables, lamps, odds and ends. Good condition. Reasonably priced. 264-1391.

MAYTAG GAS DRYER — $125 or best after. Used only 1 month.
Call 495-1240

ANTIQUE — Cabinetmakers' chest. Upholstered chair, wicker sofa and bed. Excellent condition. 222-0604.

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3 and 4, 10 to 3. 78 Campbell Ave., Belford, off Main St.

10-SPEED SCHWINN VARSITY — One month old. Many extras. Ladies 2-speed Schwinn Breeze, sell separately or both for $150. 291-0612.

GE DRYER — $50. 10,000 Btu Frigidaire air conditioner, $100. *Both excellent condition.* 946-8069.

AIR CONDITIONER — Philco. 5,000 Btu. Like new, one month old. $75.
583-3262

KELVINATOR *REFRIGERATOR — 7 cu.* ft., kitchen set, fiber rug, 9x7.
741-8260

GOOD SOFAS — Tailored, 82x36, $40; 76x30, $10. Odd chairs, small tables, cheap, quickly. 542-1241.

POOL TABLE — Patio furniture, maple table, three leaves.
Phone 671-1979

SWEET CORN — For freezing. Now *ready. $3 a bushel.* Also fresh vegetables. Ed Laurino, Sycamore Ave., New Shrewsbury.

SWIMMING POOLS-SACRIFICE
Calif. dealer closes doors. Manufacturer asks us to dispose of remaining luxury above-ground ALUMINUM, REDWOOD & FIBERGLAS swimming pools at LESS THAN HALF PRICE. All pools fully equipped. Guaranteed installation and terms. Call Joey Collect (609) 665-4730.

SCREEN DIVIDER — French phone. Fisher AM/FM *record player.* Cabinet speakers. Microphone. Girl's bicycle. Dishwasher. Curtains, drapes, rods. 3' X 6'8" door. 7.50 X 15 8-ply tires. Cadillac wheels. Household items. 741-0212.

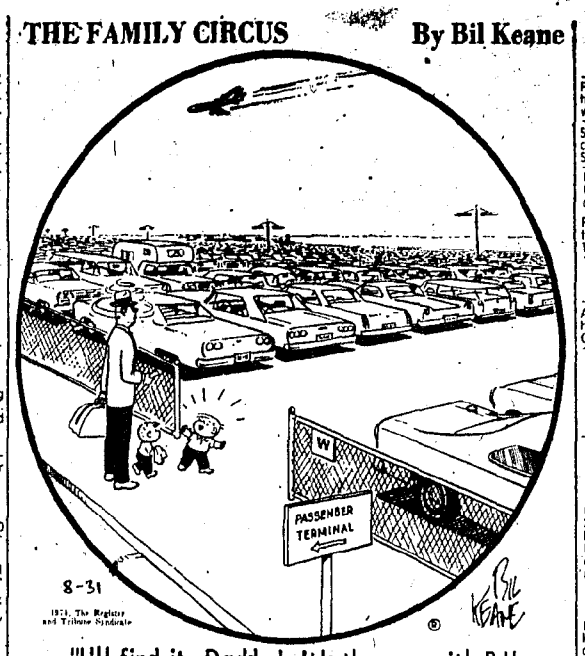
GRUNDIG — Hi fi, phono, radio console. Sofa, bunk beds, ottoman. Call 747-5434, mornings only.

GARAGE STORE SALE! — LP records, 25¢. Sheet music cabinet, $8.50. Half-moon end tables, $2.75. Library table, $12.50. Mission oak bookcase, $29.50. Office desk, $49.00. Clothes trees, $6.50. Student's desks, $12.50. Modern step tables, $6.50 each. Kitchen table, $9.50. Mahogany server, $19.50. Hanging shelf, $1.95. Night stand, $3.75. Tole lamp, $3.75. Hassock, $7.75, etc. Ruscil's, 25 E. Front St., Red Bank. 741-1693.

MOVING SOUTH — 26" snowblower. Used five times. Four speeds forward. Reverse. Chains. Windshield. $195. 872-1688.

RALEIGH 10-SPEED BIKE
Purchased for $100. Sell for $60
Call 493-4017

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'll find it, Daddy! It's the one with PJ's teddy bear on the back seat."

FOR SALE

ITEMS YOU NO LONGER NEED OR USE WILL . . .

SELL FAST
WITH A QUICK ACTION LOW-COST DAILY REGISTER
FAMILY AD
3 LINES - 5 DAYS
FOR JUST $2.00
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 canceled before expiration.
To Place Your Daily Register FAMILY AD, CALL . . .
741-6900
24-Hour Service

CUT LUMBER
Need a bread board or small shelf? We cut lumber to size. Just bring in your measurements or requirements.
RED BANK LUMBER
9 Wall St. Red Bank 741-5500

15' TILT BED TRAILER — With lights. $500.
Phone 741-0703

PLUMBERS CABINET — Must be seen. Complete with everything you need. Call 787-3644.

MUST SELL — By Sept. 1. All household furniture and appliances. Call 787-3690, 6-7 p.m., all day Sat., Sun.

OUR 46TH YEAR
Call us for free estimate on aluminum siding, seamless heavy duty high back aluminum gutters, roofing.
PROWN'S
12 Broad St. Red Bank 741-7500

MINI BIKE — Rupp Scrambler. One year old. Blue. Perfect condition. $195 firm. Phone 842-5294.

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER — $150. 4' X 8' trailer, $125. Call 741-7748 evenings and weekends.

DISHWASHING MACHINE — For restaurant. Two tank rack conveyor with 14 gauge dish tables. Excellent condition. Clare and Coby's Restaurant, Junction Rts. 9 and 34, Madison Township. 721-4898.

ALL AIR CONDITIONERS — On display reduced to our cost. Anderson's Hazlet, 946-8383, or Red Bank, 747-0825.

RUG — 15x22 wool Oisen, $100. 12x15 red and white, $50. Bookcase, 68"x46", $20. Call 872-0777.

GARAGE STORE SALE — Round lamp table, $12.50. Port-a-crib, $12.50. Walnut server, $12.50. Kidney shape dressing table, $4.75. Fine walnut vanity desk with mirror, $19.50. Mahogany, full size bed, $22.50. Mahogany night table, $12.50. Step stool, $2.75. Also, dining room, living room, and bedroom sets. New. Metal utility basement and linen cabinets. Also assorted sizes Congoleum rugs. Ruscil's, 25 E. Front St., Red Bank. 741-1693.

REFRIGERATOR — 6 cu. ft. with freezer, like new. Parlor chair. Mirror with sliding doors. Bridal gown, $25.95. Lace, 65" up. Taffeta, satin, 25" yard. 787-8643.

MIRANDA CAMERA — EVT model. Two telephoto and one wide angle lens. $210. Excellent condition. 747-1758.

BEDROOM SET — Solid oak, double bed, $125. Two white vinyl girl's headboards, $10 each. Potty chair. Bassinet, mattress and bassinet skirt $7.50. Crib spring and mattress $25. 787-2929 after 6 p.m.

FOOT LOCKER — $3. Four pieces of luggage, $2 ea. Four-drawer wood night table, $2. 747-1336.

BENCH SAW — Jigsaw, wood lathe, grinder mounted on steel bench. $50. Phone 671-1979.

GARAGE DOOR — Fold type, 8'.
$50
Call 536-9242

KITCHEN TABLE — And four chairs, $25. Upholstered living room chair, $15.
Call 787-6430

CARPETING SACRIFICE — Barwick Exployer Commercial, dark green tweed, 12x28, $250 firm. 741-3587.

NAUTICAL ANTIQUES AND DECOR — Ship Models, Lanterns, Clocks, Compasses, etc. ANCIENT MARINER, 74 Shrewsbury Ave., foot of Monmouth St., Red Bank.

DINING ROOM SET — Pine Colonial, hutch, table, two Duxbury chairs, two regular. Chandelier. $400. 787-1161.

CASH REGISTER — With adder, $40. Fish tank, 40-gal., $25. Jigsaw, quiet, with switch, etc., $35. 787-6180.

LUDWIG DRUMS — Complete set with Zildjian cymbals. Never used. $325. Call 671-1737.

SILVERTONE ORGAN — Wood veneer, 1½ years old, like new, $70. Baby grand piano, $295. Hoover upright vacuum, $25, like new. Call 741-5797 after 5.

GARRARD SL-55 TURNTABLE — With base, dust cover and cartridge. Works perfectly. $35. 842-5146.

TWO GUILD BASS SPEAKER CABINETS — Excellent condition. Will sell separate. Call Robert Logan. 741-4281.

PARTIES ARE EXTRA FUN — When you rely on A to Z Rental Center, 181 Newman Springs Rd., Shrewsbury. 741-0040.

LAFAYETTE AM FM — Short wave receiver with 8-track tape player. 1970 model. Perfect condition. Call 741-8628 after 5.

THREE-PIECE GOLD SECTIONAL — $125. Six-piece dinette set, $60. Six-piece bedroom suite, $50. Two blue chairs, $25 each. Good condition. 842-4041.

ELECTRIC GUITAR — Two pick ups, almost new, with case, $50.
Call 741-6314

EXCELLENT CONDITION — Colonial gold arm chair and maple end table. $50. Call after 6 p.m., 842-2974.

TRUNDLE BED AND DRESSER
Call
741-4020 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

KONI-OMEGA RAPID CAMERA — Five months old. Cream puff. List $349. Best offer over $200. Call 229-2748 *after 7 p.m.* Or 229-7300, 8-6 p.m. Ask for Murray.

MUST SELL — Singer console and storage bench, excellent condition. Miscellaneous furniture. Call 872-1892.

GO CART
Good condition.
741-4727

MEN'S 10-SPEED SCHWINN — Suburban bicycle. Good condition. Light rack, saddle bag. Call 291-2259.

HOUSEHOLD SALE
Moving. Must sell
After 5 p.m.
75 Walling Terrace Keyport

CARRIAGE — Converts to car bed and stroller. $25. Sofa bed, $50. Kitchen table and four chairs, $20. Wall lamps, $25 pr. Toaster oven, $5. 264-0057.

GE WASHER — $40. Large oak desk, $15. Three pairs 72" white curtains, $1 pr. Call 747-3082.

CROCHETED ARTICLES
Made to Order
Call 739-2279

GUNS — New and used. Buy, sell or trade. MANNY AND MARY'S SPORTS SHOP, Rt. 36, East Keansburg. 787-0508.

FOR SALE

DOOR SECONDS
Save 50% or more on front, back or Interior doors in our Bargain Basement. Priced from $3.95.
RED BANK LUMBER
9 Wall St. Red Bank 741-5500

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER — RCA Whirlpool. Completely frost-free. 16 cu. ft. Like new. Excellent condition. $200. 739-2868. GAS DRYER, Norge, like new, $200.

WAACKAACK ARMS
Sporting goods, fishing tackle, guns. 199 Main St., Keansburg, 787-6333.

BEST TOP SOIL
741-2483

RELOCATING — Sofabed, $50. Triple bunk beds, $75. Dining room, $50. Other items. 264-5684 after 6:30 p.m.

CONTENTS OF APARTMENT — In Red Bank. For appointment
264-6341

WHEELHORSE SPREADER AND AERATOR $25 each.
542-2436 between 5 and 7 p.m.

GUNS — Ammunition, repairs, reload equipment. Open evenings.
A & R, Hwy 36, Leonardo

DINING ROOM SET — Sheraton style mahogany, round extension table, six chairs, buffet, server, corner cupboard. *Call after 5 p.m.*, 842-0187.

GARAGE SALE — Sept. 2-4, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. New and used items. 109 Asbury Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

COLOR TV — 1967, 25" Sylvania. Two speakers. Maple colonial. $300.
671-2261

MACHINERY FOR SALE

LINCOLN WELDER — 250 amps variable at ARC volts, model 250, 220 volt input, long leads. Excellent condition. $400. 671-5450.

MERCHANDISE WANTED

AQUARIUMS — And Aquatic equipment purchased. No need to run an ad for your used fish equipment, we'll buy it. 229-8933.

COLLECTOR — Will pay $300 for Lionel engine 381 and cars 412 through 416, good condition. 774-3710.

WANTED
Used Oriental Rugs
Chinese and Persian
Also Wall Tapestries
FRIEDMAN GALLERIES 774-3143

COIN COLLECTIONS — Gold and silver coins, war nickels. Will pay top current market. Example: silver dollars $2 and up. Mr. Ramea, 787-5951.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY — Top cash paid. LES DEUX & DON PONS, 799 River Rd., Fair Haven. Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 741-4337 or 842-6257.

NAN JOHNSON
BUYS AND BUYS
from an entire household to a single item, furniture, antiques, jewelry, silver. Immediate cash. You get top dollar for your things. 741-5331.

WANTED — DeWalt radial arm saw. Wheel Horse or International riding mower. Call 747-2007.

SWAP OR EXCHANGE

TRAVEL TRAILER — 13', sleeps five. Self-contained, clean. Asking $750. Will trade. 787-6180.

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

GOOD HOMES FOUND FOR OLDER DOGS — Cash paid for pedigreed litters. All breed dog grooming. KAY-9 COLLEGE, INC. 229-8933.

LARGE BOXSTALLS
For rent. Lincroft-Holmdel-Colts Neck area. Private farm. Large riding area. Call 747-2218.

DALMATIAN PUPS — Alert and affectionate spotted beauties. Champion sired. AKC. Three females, seven males. Your pick. $75. 787-3066.

WANTED — Good home with lots of room to run for beautiful two-yr. old male German Shepherd. Free to the right people. Please call 741-4901.

WHITE STANDARD POODLE PUPPIES — AKC registered. First shots.
536-3856

ADORABLE MINIATURE POODLES — One chocolate, four black. $95. AKC.
842-0746

HORSE — Must sell. Gelding. 15-1 English. Jumper. Five gaits. Good home wanted. 531-2037 6 to 8 p.m.

MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS — Two. Loving, well-behaved females. Three months. Black and tan. AKC. Reasonable. 872-0752.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS — AKC. *Field and trial. Shots, wormed. Lineage* papers. 681-5942, 9 weeks old.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS — Nine weeks old. Females. Docked and puppy shots. $100. Call 747-3496.

7 MONTH OLD HUSKY
Housebroken, $100
Call 671-1238

TOY POODLES — AKC registered. One cream, 11 weeks. One black, 5 months. Champion sired. 566-4583 or 566-0574.

FIVE FRISKIE KITTENS — Free to good homes. Affectionate, litter trained. 747-5375.

MINIATURE WIRE HAIRED DACHSHUND
For sale. Male. 9 months.
Call 842-7961

ONLY $100 — For top quality M/F Irish Setter pups. Must see exceptional beauty and personality of California bred mother. *Unique opportunity. Call-See 11 a.m. to 8* p.m. 870-1186

LHASA APSO — Puppies, AKC. Beautiful colors. Paper trained. Shots. Fully guaranteed. Pet and show quality. 946-8999.

POODLE — Eight months old. House-broken, all shots. $40. Call
542-4599

FREE TO LOVING HOME — Part Dalmation pups, 10 weeks old.
Call 495-0246

FREE — Part Shepherd, male, 12 weeks, to good home.
Phone 787-7687.

SEAL POINT SIAMESE KITTENS — 10 *weeks old. Very reasonable because more* are on the way! 787-5049.

PEDIGREED PUG — AKC, fawn, black mask, male. Wish to stud with female Pug. Call 787-4789.

DOG TRAINING — At your home. I train your dog to respond to you. Obedience and problem dogs. Guaranteed results. Call Alan Minton, 747-5570.

AFGHAN PUPPIES — Eight weeks old. *Show quality. Two females.* One champagne, one apricot with black mask. Call 988-1623 after 5 p.m. or before 9 a.m.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
for
Business - Commercial
Industrial - Income Properties
Minimum loan of $50,000
Unlimited funds for qualified applicants. Call
BETSY ROSS AGENCY
"Realtors"
264-3456

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

PUPPIES — Father AKC Collie, mother half German Shepherd, half Collie. Five weeks old. Phone 291-3106.

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES — AKC, championship lines. Nine weeks old. Shots. Call 542-1832.

FOUR LARGE BOXSTALLS — For rent. Chapel Hill. Trails, pasture, training paddock *with jumps.* 291-4398.

PUG PUPPIES — AKC. Three females, three males. Each $100. Ready to go Sept. 16. Deposit accepted. Call 671-2670.

COLLIE PUPPIES
Purebred. Very reasonable.
842-2014

APPALOOSA GELDING — Six years, 15 hands. Experienced rider. Tack optional. Call 222-4667 or 229-2830.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT APARTMENTS

THE PRESIDENTIAL
DEAL LAKE VICINITY
Ocean view with unusual large terraces in 2 and 1-bedroom apartments. *Modern* kitchen with dishwasher. Walk-in closets. Fully air conditioned, hi-rise building with evening attendant. Call 775-7801 day or night. Sylvan-Cooper Management.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
HIGHLANDS
Five bedrooms. Dining room, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths. Ideal for large family, or 3 to 5 singles. Excellent view of ocean. All utilities included. $325 monthly.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
Studio apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. All utilities paid. $135 monthly.
Call 741-0323

RED BANK
24 HR. DOORMAN
Luxury hi-rise apartments. Immediate occupancy. Centrally air conditioned. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Spacious layouts. Swim pool, sauna, boat marina, garages on premises.
RIVERVIEW TOWERS
28 RIVERSIDE AVE.
PHONE 741-1732

FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT — Ideal location in Matawan. All utilities. As low as $160 per mo. 264-9194.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM — Apartment. $85 or $115 a month. All utilities. Older couple preferred. Call 842-7409 after 4 *p.m.*

SUB-LEASE
New luxury apartment on river. 8 months to two years. Oct. 1 occupancy. Large living room, dinette, kitchen, dishwasher, etc. Large double bedroom. Centrally air conditioned. Terrace with full view of river. Sauna and steam baths, swimming pool. Garage. Boat dock. 24-hour doorman service and TV protection. $260 per month. Call Mr. Link, 741-1732.

LONG BRANCH — Modern, furnished four rooms, oceanfront. Private beach. Winter rental. No pets. 229-1553.

RED BANK — Unfurnished. Greentree Apartments, 239 Spring St. Studio apartment available immediately. Call for appointment 741-3953.

WOMAN — Wishes to share apartment with mature woman, references exchanged. Call 264-1626; 264-1877. Keyport.

BEDROOM — Kitchen with dining area, *living room and bath. All utilities included.* $185. 741-7647 after 5:30.

RED BANK — Unfurnished. Green Tree Apartments, 239 Spring St. Studio and one-bedroom apartments available immediately. Call for appointment. 741-3953.

TWO-ROOM EFFICIENCY — Apartment available. With or without maid service. Near N.Y. bus terminal. Leonardo Motel, Hwy 36, Leonardo. 291-9614.

RED BANK — First floor. Three lovely rooms, bath, very nicely furnished. Utilities, parking. Good location near town. Suitable for adults. No pets. 741-8394.

STUDIO EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS — One person, no pets. $135 monthly, plus security. 842-9807 or 291-2375. Down Sea Beach Motel, Sea Bright.

ONE-BEDROOM GARDEN APARTMENT — Immediate occupancy. Heat, gas, hot water, swim club included. Suitable for adults. $165 plus one month's security. Cheesequake Park Apts., Matawan.

WINTER RENTALS — 2½-room efficiency. Air conditioned. Terrace. Sept. to June. From $145 monthly. West End. 222-8233 or 741-7748.

FURNISHED 3 PLEASANT ROOMS — Third floor, light housekeeping. Private. Quiet, mature, business person. 741-0761.

WEST END — 2½ rooms. Air conditioned efficiency. Terrace. Pool. Beach. From $175 monthly. 222-8233 or 741-7748.

2½ ROOMS — Across from Ft. Monmouth Hospital.
Call 542-5168

RED BANK — First-floor apartment. Three large rooms. All utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. Couple preferred. 229-3020.

FREEHOLD — Furnished comfortable apartment. Also one furnished efficiency. All utilities, linens, etc. supplied. 462-1231.

TOWNHOUSE APARTMENT — One bedroom. Air conditioned. $250 per month.
747-2764 after 5 p.m.

FREEHOLD — Furnished comfortable apartment. Also one furnished efficiency. *Short or long term.* 462-1596.

HIGHLANDS — Three-room apartment, all utilities. Year-round.
Phone 291-9466.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Furnished, *three rooms, bath. Compact. High water*front. Quiet, refined area. Large ground. Couple or one. Immediate. 291-3014, 741-5499.

WATERFRONT APARTMENTS — Three rooms, furnished. Free TV and air conditioning. No lease. Move in today. NAUTILUS APTS., Sea Bright, N.J. Call 842-0505.

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

FOR RENT — Shop or boutique available at "The House on Monmouth St." Call 842-4835 or 747-5253.

OFFICE SPACE — Matawan. Rt. 34. Approximately 750 sq. ft. Immediate occupancy. *Call 566-0936 for details.*

OFFICE SUITE-RED BANK — 736 sq. ft. in excellent location. Desirable for any profession. Call 747-3730 between 9 and 5.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE — Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. of prime office space in professional zone of Red Bank. Immediate occupancy. Will decorate and partition to suit. Attractive long-term lease available. Call HOWARD B. DEXTER ASSOCS. 747-2701.

AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES
Reasonable rent. Immediate occupancy. Apply Serpico's, 101 Monmouth St., Red Bank, next to Carlton Theater.

MODERN — Paneled, carpeted office. Includes two rooms plus ½ bath. Utilities supplied. Very reasonable. 381-5727.

RED BANK OFFICE — Furnished, air conditioned. All utilities supplied. $95 per month. Call 747-2706.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE — $4 per sq. ft. Modern building, all utilities included. Immediate occupancy. On site parking. 1400 sq. ft., 740 sq. ft. or 300 sq. ft. Call Bill Kinnear, The Berg Agency, Realtors, Rt. 35, Middletown. 671-1000.

OFFICE TO SHARE — In Middletown. One or 1½ rooms. Paneled. Air conditioned. All utilities included. Reasonable. No lease. Call 671-5143.

HOUSES FOR RENT

RED BANK — Living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths. Garage. Central air conditioning. Lease. Reference, security required. Call after 8 p.m. 842-1773.

FAIR HAVEN — Three-bedroom Colonial. Convenient to schools and shopping. $275 a month. Occupancy Sept. 15. Call 493-3227.

MONMOUTH BEACH — Six rooms, furnished, two baths. Oct. 1 to May 1. Adults preferred. $250 month. 222-2143.

MONMOUTH BEACH WATERFRONT — Shrewsbury River. Large living room, fireplace. Furnished five rooms. October-June. $200 a month. 229-5494.

APARTMENTS

**GREEN GROV

HOUSES FOR SALE

UNBELIEVABLE VALUE
Two-bedroom custom built ranch on large 95x105 lot. Secluded dead-end street, many trees. Thermopane windows and oak floors. 16x32 in-ground pool, two dressing room cabana. Extremely large poolside patio. Very convenient to N.Y. and Newark buses. See this unusual buy at $27,990.
Walker & Walker, Realtor
Hwy 35 671-3311 Middletown

FAIR HAVEN
Lovely family style Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, two baths. Large paneled family room, porch, lovely terrace, beautiful landscaping. Full basement. Attached two-car garage. Excellent condition. $42,500.
RAY
VAN HORN
Realtors
Open 7 days. Call 24 hours a day.
747-4100
804 River Rd. Fair Haven

TWO FOR THE MONEY
$23,900
Choice Fair Haven location. Main house — three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and full basement. Rear bungalow — living room, dining room, kitchen combination — bedroom and bath. Great opportunity. Call today.
RUSSELL M. BORUS REALTORS
600 River Rd., Fair Haven
747-4532

RUMSON COLONIAL
Four or five bedrooms, three baths, den, screened porch. Charming! $69,900.
Walker & Walker, Realtors
Hwy 35 741-5212 Shrewsbury

LITTLE SILVER — Nicely landscaped, neat, clean, centrally located Cape Cod. Sewers in. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, and den. Full finished basement. 50' X 150' fenced in lot. Many extras. Low 30's. No brokers. Call 842-4693.

PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP IS YOURS IN THIS COLONIAL SPLIT
Four bedrooms, two baths. Two-car garage. Professionally landscaped, choice wooded lot. Middletown. Many fine extras. Assumable mortgage. $45,000. 741-6974.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH — Property 100'x100', nice location in Port Monmouth. Asking $15,000. $5000 down, owner will hold mortgage at 6%. Call 495-1056 or 787-1761 after 5 p.m.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE — Excellent investment. Red Bank near town, school, bus. $26,500. After 6 p.m. 741-5234.

RUMSON COLONIAL — Four bedrooms, two baths. Large family room with fireplace. Fruit trees! Near schools. $45,000. ELLEN S. HAZELTON, Realtor, 13 W. River Rd., Rumson, 842-3200.

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Five bedroom house, two baths, remodeled. Near schools, church. $30,000. COUNTRY SQUIRE, INC., Broker, 291-3336.

HAZLET — 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 1½ baths, family room, patio. City sewers. Walking distance to N.Y. buses. Principals. $38,900, or best offer. 264-4972.

WEST LONG BRANCH — New two-story Colonials and raised ranches. Palmer Ave., West of Monmouth Rd. Century Building Co., 531-0505 or 222-2288.

FARMINGDALE AREA — Howell Township. Four bedrooms, 1 bath. Ranch style. In good condition. Eat-in kitchen, cheerful living room, enclosed sunporch, full basement. Two-car garage. New roof, paint in and outside. 6 acres. $40,500. Call 201-431-0897.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

OCEAN TOWNSHIP — Four residential wooded building lots with sewers. Reasonable. 229-5700.

34x100 — Located on 21 Clinton St., Matawan. Near schools, church and shopping. Phone 591-1464.

COLTS NECK — 1⅛ acre. Wooded. Stream. Excellent residential location. Call owner after 5 p.m. 229-9032.

ARDENA — 19½ acres of farmland. Half tillable, half wooded. Six miles from Freehold on Adelphia-Farmingdale Rd. Very desirable section. Must sell due to illness. 364-6048.

MIDDLETOWN-LOCUST-NAVESINK AREA — Building lots. Country living. Close to ocean, rivers and marinas. Walk to grade school. $6,500 each. 291-9371.

POTENTIAL BUILDING LOT — 97x208. Handy business location. Reasonable. 787-6771.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Colts Neck — Holmdel
We have ready qualified buyers, so for fast efficient service, call J.D. Roche, Realtor, Rt. 34, Colts Neck. 462-2741. Member Multiple Listing Service.

LISTINGS OF BETTER HOMES — In Keansburg-Middletown-Hazlet-Holmdel. The Smolko Agency. 787-0123.

WE BUY HOUSES FOR TOP DOLLAR
In any condition.
Phone 257-7828

TALK TO THE PROS — List your home with us! We're an investment, not an expense! Roger F. Cozens Agency. 747-7686. Member of Multiple Listing Service.

Talent Show Tonight Is Set in City

LONG BRANCH – A talent show of a different nature will take place at 7 p.m. tonight at the Brookdale Learning Center, Liberty St. The show, which is entitled "youth on parade" is being sponsored by Men's Day Rally of the Second Baptist Church in cooperation with the Long Branch Department of Recreation, Parks and Conservation.

The show is being done in such a manner that the stage for the show and all other equipment will be set up and anyone who has talent need only to get up and perform.

In arranging the show in this manner it eliminates forcing anyone to commit themselves before hand, said Mr. S. Summerville, director of the show. "It keeps the program in an informal atmosphere and lets people perform only if they wish to at the time they are there."

Notre Dame Night Tonight

RED BANK – The University of Notre Dame Club of the Jersey Shore will conduct a Notre Dame Information Night and Freshmen Welcome tonight at 8:15 in the band room of Red Bank Catholic High School.

James Gibbons, of the office of public relations at the university, will talk to incoming freshmen as well as all interested prospective Notre Dame students and their parents.

Robert Foster, a sophomore at Notre Dame, will discuss what an incoming student may expect on campus.

Refreshments and an informal get-together will follow the scheduled speakers.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Rumson, held on August 26, 1971, the Mayor and Council acting on previous recommendation and resolution of the Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Rumson dated September 16, 1970, approved a variance for the Red Bank Savings and Loan Association to construct a Branch Office on Lot 1 Block 21 as shown on the Rumson Tax Map subject to the conditions as set forth in the Board of Adjustment resolution dated September 16, 1970.

ARTHUR KERR,
Borough Clerk
$4.50
Aug. 31

Fresh Pleat Play!



9317
SIZES 10½-20½
by Marian Martin

Party-going or travel-planning, you couldn't do better than to choose this lean shape with swinging pleats at either side. Hurry, send now!

Printed Pattern 9317: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3 yards 35-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern – add 25 cents for each pattern for Air 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.

FREE FASHION OFFER! Choose one pattern from 150 styles in New Fall-Winter Catalog. Send 50c for Catalog. INSTANT SEWING BOOK sew today, wear tomorrow. $1. INSTANT FASHION BOOK – Hundereds of fashion facts. $1.

Poncho and Scarf



by Laura Wheeler

Pop on this cable poncho for town, country, sports!

INSTANT KNIT poncho plus long scarf are great. Note cables, luxurious fringe. Use bulky yarn, big needles. Cozy, low-cost. Pattern 962: fits sizes 8-18.

Send 75 cents for each pattern – add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing 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.

NEW 1972 Needlecraft Catalog crammed with the most fabulous fashions, accessories, gifts. Knit, crochet, embroider. Free patterns. Send 50c.

New Instant Crochet Book – step-by-step pictures, patterns teach today's way. $1.00.

Complete Instant Gift Book – more than 100 gifts. $1.00

Complete Afghan Book – $1.00

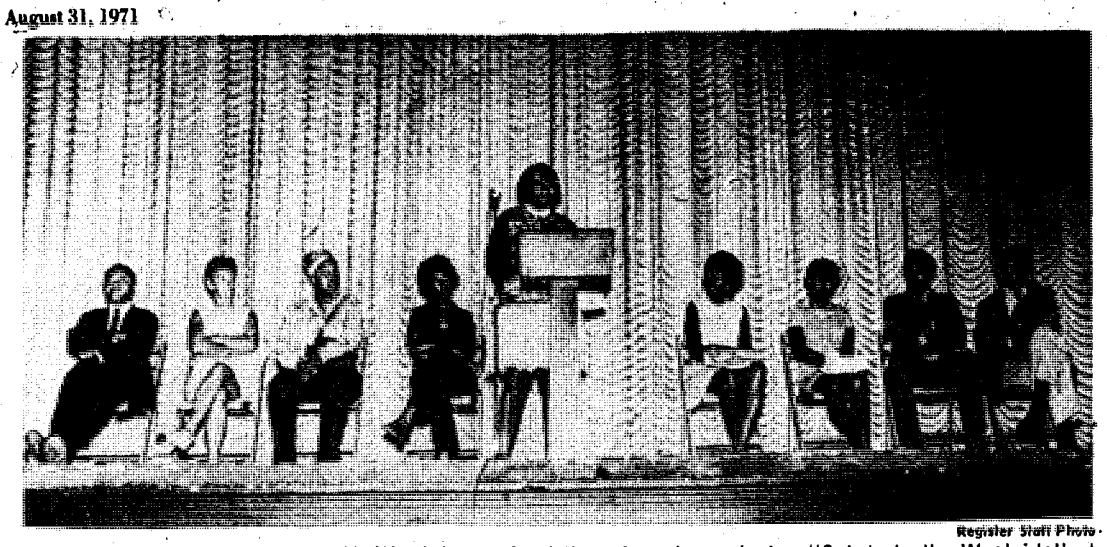
"16 Jiffy Rugs" Book. 50c

Book of 12 Prize Afghans 50c

Quilt Book 1–16 patterns. 50c

Museum Quilt Book 2–50c

Book 3, "Quilts For Today's Living". 15 patterns. 50c



Register Staff Photo

COMMUNITY STAGE — Mrs. Mattie Johnson is at the microphone during "Salute to the Westside" at Red Bank's Carlton Theater. Other panelists, from the left, are Clarence Brown, moderator; Mrs. Mary Wilson, Miss Carol Forehand, Mrs. Elvira Stevens, Mrs. John Dixon, Miss Ernestine Taylor, Stafford Thompson, and Red Bank Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern.

'Salute to Westside' Features Area's Problems

By DORIS KULMAN

RED BANK – Only about 40 people were at the Carlton Theater, here, for "Salute to the Westside," a panel discussion about the ways black community organizations are attempting to solve the social and physical ills of the borough's westside.

The discussion by eight panelists Sunday night was in conjunction with the Carlton's showing of "Shaft," a film about a black private eye which has been critically acclaimed.

"It's discouraging to look out and see how many empty seats there are," declared Mrs. Elvira Stevens, one of the panelists. "It explains the reason the black community has problems. People don't care . . people are apathetic . . ."

And there was more statement of problems than suggestion of solutions.

Most of the panelists agreed with Red Bank Mayor Daniel J. O'Hern who said the main problems facing Red Bank are in the areas of education, housing and employment.

In education, Mayor O'Hern noted that Red Bank is opening its first completely new school in almost 100 years.

He said that while municipal employment isn't a substantial factor in the borough's job picture, the borough "is taking steps to make it open to all members of the community, regardless of race, creed or political background."

". . . One of the bigger challenges in the immediate future," Mayor O'Hern said, "will be to provide more multi-family dwellings for middle-income families on both sides of town."

Stafford Thompson, representing the Red Bank Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, declared that "a substantial number of people in Red Bank are educationally disadvantaged." He stressed the need for sensitive school administrators and teachers and for "parents who will demand excellence in education."

Mr. Thompson blamed "apathetic parents" and those who, he said "exaggerated the tax increase out of proportion" for the defeat of a plan for schooling four-year-olds. He voiced hope the proposal will be renewed and said "if parents demand it they most certainly will prevail."

Mr. Thompson, a member of the Red Bank Housing Authority, urged more housing for senior citizens and declared "even more important is the need for housing for low-income and middle-income families."

Calling for imaginative thinking to get around the lack of large tracts available for development here, Mr. Thompson suggested town houses and "small complexes of houses, little pockets of three to five units."

And, he said, "we would like to see a better distribution of minority group employes" in borough jobs.

Miss Ernestine Taylor, representing the Community Betterment Club, said her group "is pressing the schools to do a better job in teaching the 3 R's." She called for strict code enforcement to correct housing problems.

Miss Taylor also urged eligible minority group persons between the ages of 18 and 64 to apply for borough job training slots made available under the President's Emergency Manpower Employment project.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, municipal welfare director, said Mayor O'Hern already discussed that job training program with her "and welfare recipients will be among the first to be given the jobs . . ."

Mrs. John Dixon, of the Red Bank Community Center's Mothers' Club, emphasized the need for individuals to become involved in the community.

Mrs. Dixon and Miss Carol Forehand, chairman of the Red Bank Welfare Rights Organization, exhorted welfare recipients to become registered voters.

Mrs. Stevens, of the Community Center's pre-school program, declared "all problems boil down to education . . . we don't give black children the opportunity to get a good education . . . until we educate all the children in Red Bank, we'll never solve our problems. . ."

Mrs. Stevens and Miss Forehand said drugs are a major problem here.

"On the westside, five-year-olds are seeing other children they know using drugs," Mrs. Stevens declared.

"Drugs are a heavy thing in this community," Miss Forehand said, questioning the lack of local treatment facilities for drug abusers.

There is a need for small business loans to encourage black-owned business on the westside, Mrs. Mattie Johnson declared. She also stressed need for vocational training facilities for school dropouts.

A group of 15 young persons, impatient for the film to get underway, shouted remarks from the balcony during the discussion. In the time alloted for audience questions, a Carlton usher, who identified himself as Ed Parker, took the microphone to castigate "the brothers and sisters" who were clowning around in the balcony "when they should be down here listening . . .

"If we're going to get together we have to tolerate some things like this, you know," he told the group. "We want a change and we're not going to make it happen by clowning around . . ."

Clarence Brown, director of the Red Bank office of the Monmouth Community Action Program, the county antipoverty agency, was moderator.

Jack M. Rein, Carlton manager and president of the Red Bank Jaycees, who conceived the discussion as a way of informing the community about what various organizations are doing, was disappointed at the meager turnout. He said the program "was informative as far as what people felt . . ."

Rock Concert In City Is Tomorrow

LONG BRANCH – The third in a series of outdoor rock concerts will take place tomorrow at the stadium grounds, Ocean Avenue, as the Long Branch Department of Recreation, Parks & Conservation in cooperation with Blah Productions presents a free evening of entertainment.

Headlining the groups will be The Bruce Springsteen Blues Band, a local band that attracted more than 5,000 last week when they performed in Richmond, Va.

Backing up Springstein will be two up and coming bands. The first is Sweet Chariot, who will be making their first appearance in months. Since early spring this band has written and worked on all new material in a small cellar and will reveal what they have done at the show. Also appearing will be Tumbleweed.

The show is from 8 to 11 p.m.

Hurt Pupil's Parents Sue

FREEHOLD – Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kirkman, 10 Factory St., here, yesterday filed suit for damages against the Freehold Board of Education because of an alleged playground accident at the Hudson Street School.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkman claim their daughter, Diedre, a first-grader at the school on April 7, 1970, fell off a seesaw and broke her right elbow.

They claim their daughter was not properly supervised, and that they were forced to incur medical expenses because of the alleged accident.

Thomas F. Shebell Jr. of Asbury Park represents the plaintiffs.

Vending Truck Driver Robbed

NEW SHREWSBURY – David Carleen, 24, a Carnival Bar vending truck operator was held up and robbed yesterday by two male negroes, police reported.

Mr. Carleen, of 305 Church Road, Brick Township was held at bay by the two men who were armed with a pistol and sawed off shotgun. He was unharmed.

The two robbers took $85 and fled in a 1961 or 1962 light blue Oldsmobile driven by a third man, police said.



INSTALLATION — Past Exalted Leader Floyd S. Gray, right, of Red Bank Lodge of Elks 233, is installed as district deputy leader, grand exalted ruler of the South Central District, by the newly-elected grand exalted ruler of the Protective and Benevolent Order of Elks, E. Gene Fournace of Canton, Ohio, after 107th annual meeting in New Orleans, La.

Elks Install Gray As District Deputy

NEW ORLEANS – The Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks installed E. Gene Fournace of Canton, Ohio, as grand exalted ruler for the year 1971-1972 at the 107th annual meeting, held here.

Mr. Fournace then installed Past Exalted Ruler Floyd S. Gray of Red Bank, N.J., Lodge 233 as district deputy, grand exalted ruler of the South Central District.

District Deputy Gray, of 243 Shore Blvd., Keansburg, N.J. is the personal representative of Grand Exalted Ruler Fournace in the 16 lodges comprising the South Central District, which extends from Jamesburg and Sayrewood in the north to Bayville and Toms River in the south, from the shore area to Freehold and Lakewood.

He served as exalted ruler of Red Bank Lodge from 1966 to 1967 and has also been grand auditor to the district deputy, secretary to the state president, sergeant-at-arms of the N.J. State Elks Association and chairman of the better parades committee and grand marshal of the reunion parades of the state association.

Deputy Gray attended the convention here with his wife, Louise, and Harold Trahman, exalted ruler of Red Bank Lodge.

Deputy Gray has appointed Past Exalted Ruler Edward C. Sammons of Belmar as grand auditor and Henry E. Miley of Jamesburg as grand esquire.

Elkdom throughout the South Central District has enjoyed continued progress.

Orientation Set At High School

LONG BRANCH – Long Branch High School will conduct a special orientation program for sophomores and new upper class entrants Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the high school auditorium.

The orientation program is designed to acquaint students new to the school with the total school program and the building's physical facilities.

John E. Dugan, principal, Thomas P. Maggio, assisant principal, Miss Theodora Apostolacus, director of guidance, Merrick Tomaine, athletic director, Phillip DeSantis, extracurricular activities coordinator and Edward Murachanian, student council president, will welcome the students to the school.

Following the general session, students will be directed to their homerooms, where student schedules will be distributed and reviewed to insure full understanding.

Counties' College Expenditures Up

TRENTON – The 15 New Jersey counties which will be financing two-year community colleges this year will spend a total of $17.4 million in county funds to do it, according to the N.J. Taxpayers Association.

That's more than eight times the $2.1 million counties budgeted for community college expenditures five years ago, the association says.

The figures don't include state appropriations (the state pays 50 per cent of construction costs and up to $600 per pupil in operating costs) and don't include income, such as tuition.

A taxpayers association spokesman said that while county college operation "isn't a large cost item yet," it has long-term potential for becoming a major factor in property tax rates.

Brookdale Community College, Monmouth's county college, asked the freeholders for $1,599,000 for current operations for 1971-72. Its projected cost per full-time student, $1,331, is the third lowest in the state, and $125 below the state average.

The taxpayers association said another fast-rising educational cost financed from property taxes and reflected in the county budget is vocational education. Vocational school costs to the counties have nearly tripled in the past five years, rising from $6.5 million in 1966 to an estimated $18.2 million in 1971, the association says.

Beadleston Hits Hike In Lottery Sale Quota

RED BANK – The New Jersey Lottery Commission's planned hike in weekly ticket sale quotas has come under attack by State Sen. Alfred N. Beadleston, R-Monmouth.

The commission has told its vendors throughout the state that effective Oct. 1 they must sell at least 500 tickets a week or lose their license. The present quota is 200 tickets a week.

"There is a definite possibility that several hundred agencies throughout the state will be eliminated on Nov. 1," Sen. Beadleston said. "It seems a certainty, if this comes to pass, ticket sales will suffer a substantial drop to the detriment of the institutions benefiting from the lottery revenue."

The lottery, which has been in operation less than a year, is designed to raise money for education and aid to state institutions.

Noting the success of the lottery, Sen. Beadleston told Ralph F. Batch, executive director of the lottery, that the planned increase in quotas would make tickets less available and hurt the small merchant who can't hope to meet the new quota.

"One of the principal reasons for its great success has been its easy availability and the fact agencies are not limited to a favored few," Sen. Beadleston said. "It would appear that . . . only large businesses would be licensed as agents and the little man would be eliminated."

Mr. Beadleston urged the commission to rescind the new quota and return to the 200-ticket limit now in effect.

The senator said that if the commission agreed to return to the existing quota he would not object to setting a 500-ticket quota for new vendors.

"But," he said, "the commission should not do harm to the agents who have aided the success of the lottery. The new quota must be rescinded for the better interest of the state and its economy."

Candidates Urge Youths To Register

RED BANK – Republican candidates for the Borough Council are urging persons between the ages of 18 and 21 to register to vote for the November general election.

The candidates, William S. Anderson and Frank J. Bauer, said young people, especially students, should register before returning to college.

"If you do not register," they said, "you will miss the opportunity to vote on Nov. 2."

The deadline for registering for the general election is Sept. 23.

Registration can be done any weekday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Borough Hall, Monmouth St.

Applications for absentee ballots can be made at the same time, the candidates said.

Eastern Star Travelers Back

LONG BRANCH – Members of the Star Travelers Club of the Golden Link Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, have returned from a sea voyage to the Bahama Islands.

The group left New York Aug. 6 aboard the RHMS Atlantis and visited both Freeport and Nassau in the British West Indies. The voyage was part of the chapter's golden anniversary celebration.

Arrangements were made by Leisure Travel Service, Lincroft.

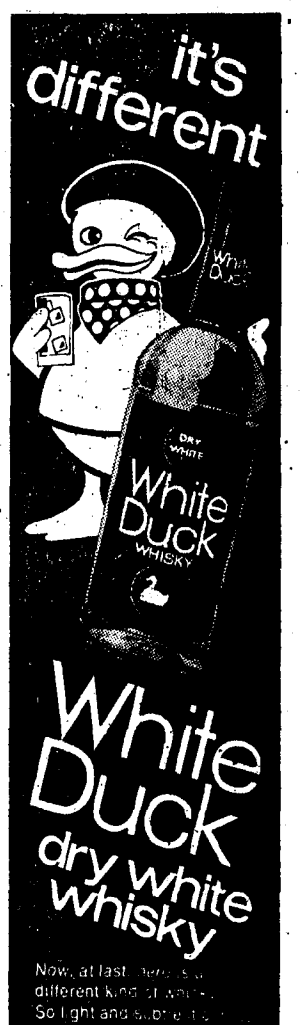
Export Record Set

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) – The Canadian Grain Commission said the country exported a record 671.1 million bushels of wheat, oats, barley, rye, rapeseed and flaxseed in the crop year that ended July 31. The previous high was 635.6 million bushels in 1965-66.

Club Slates Slides Show

LINCROFT – A color slide presentation, "Nature's Place in Color Salons" will be featured at the meeting of the Nature Photograph Club of the Monmouth County Park System Thursday, Sept. 9 at 8 p.m.

The showing at Thompson Park Visitors' Center, will consist of nature photographs submitted for amateur competition.



Town East
Highway 35 at Palmer Ave.
Middletown 671-1020

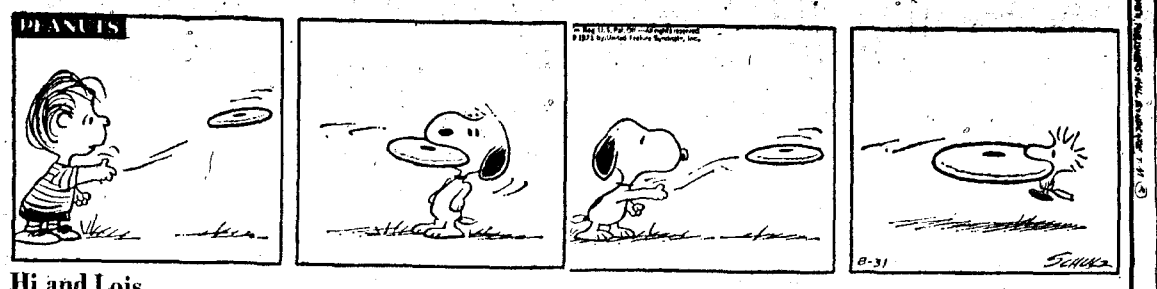
Community
Eatontown 542-4201

STARTS WEDNESDAY

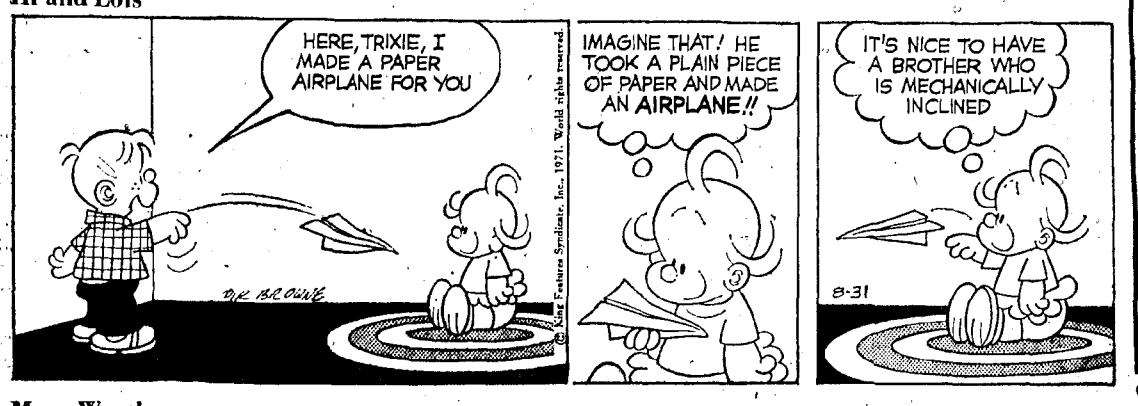


PLUS
WALT DISNEY'S
"King of the Grizzlies"

PEANUTS



Hi and Lois



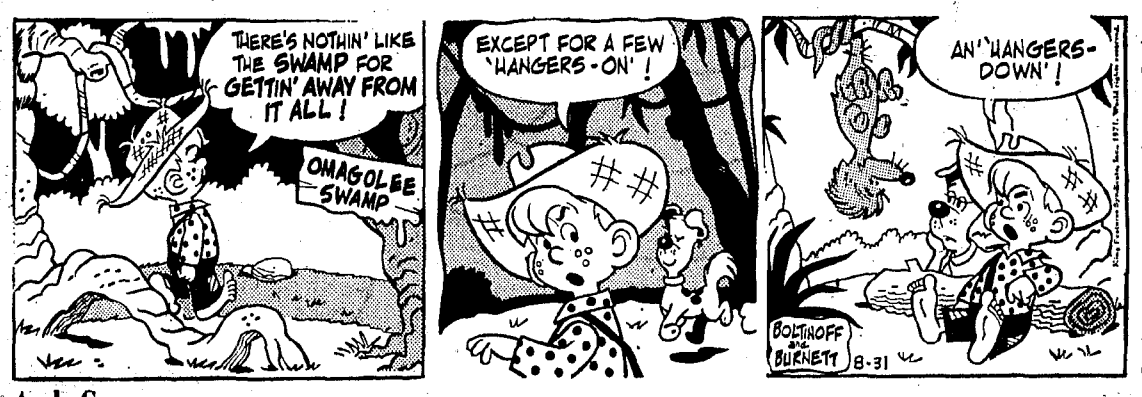
Mary Worth



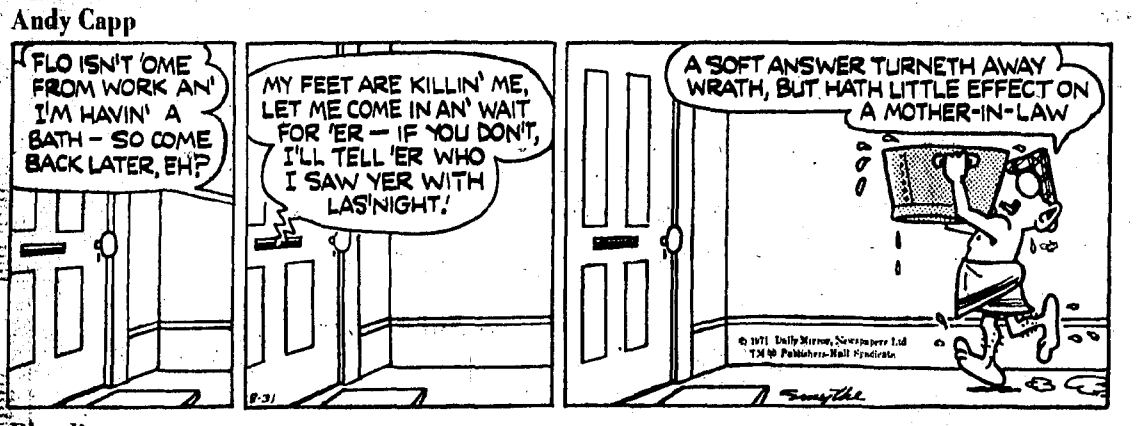
The Wizard of Id



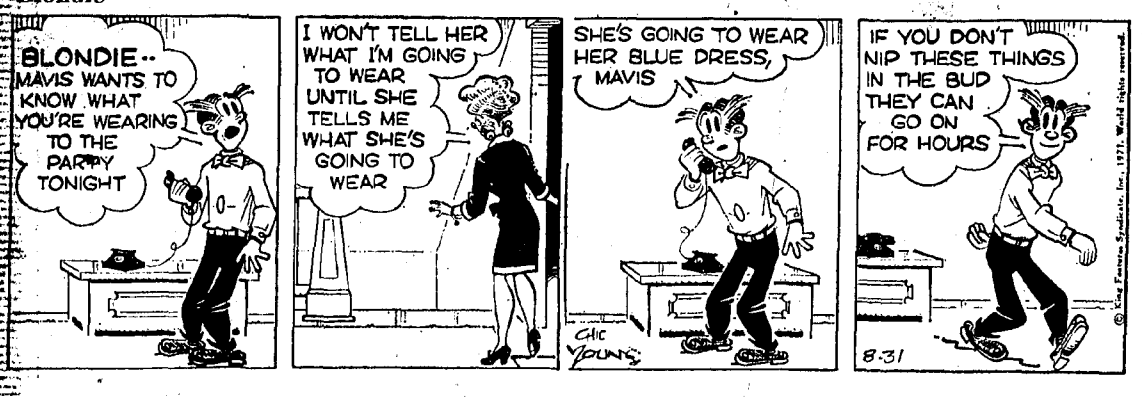
Nubbin



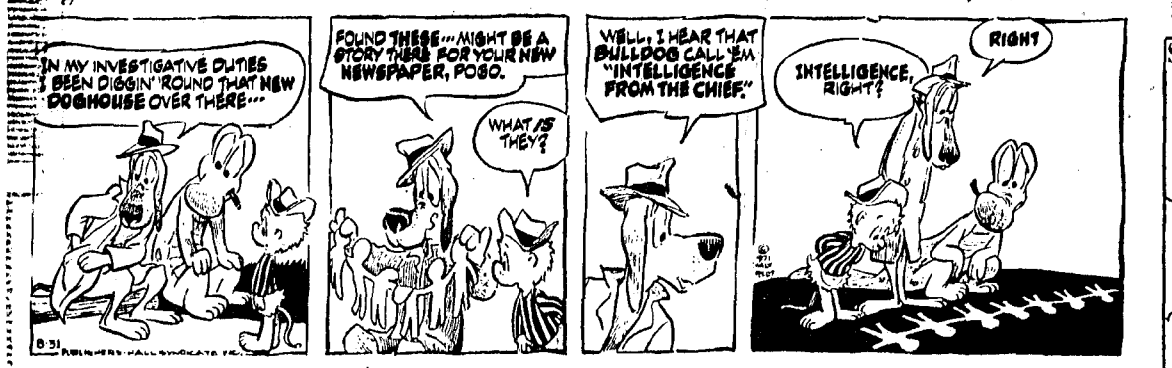
Andy Capp



Blondie



Pogo



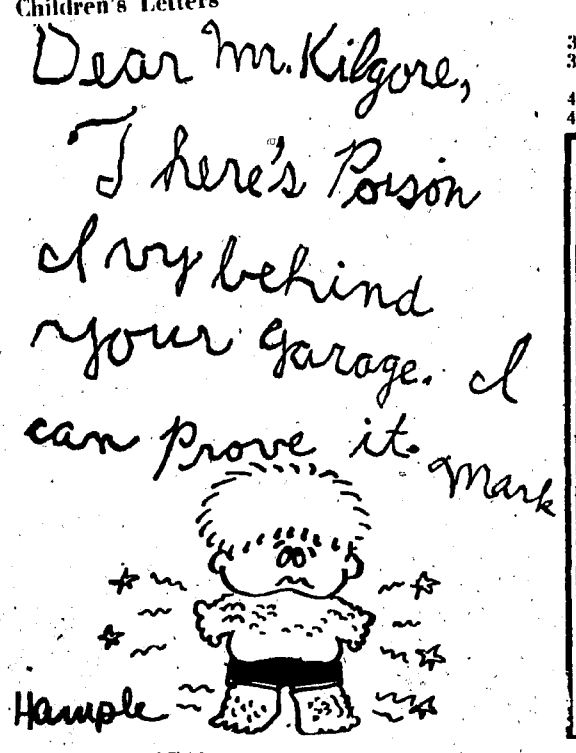
The Phantom



Dennis the Menace



Children's Letters



Puzzle

By R. C. Hirschfeld

ACROSS

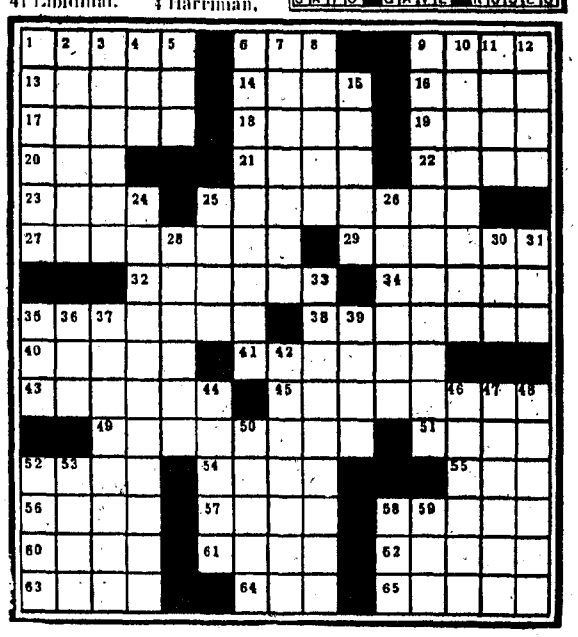
1 Lamb's forte.
6 Hong Kong or Asian —.
9 Nephrite.
13 Female ruff.
14 Monetary unit.
16 Porters.
17 Scrags.
18 Grafted: her.
19 Lumber term: abbr.
20 Qty.
21 Nice summers.
22 Second brightest star.
23 Unsophisticated.
25 Stockman of sorts.
27 On Easy Street.
29 N.Y. folk historian.
32 Ornaments.
34 Earthquake phenomenon.
35 Some clocks.
38 Having claws.
40 Tablets.
41 Libidinal.
43 Rate for taxes.
45 — a promise.
49 Bangle.
51 —father's mustache.
52 Turkish standard.
54 Temerarious.
55 Map abbreviation.
56 Boatman's girl.
57 Holy Roman emperor.
58 Newspaper edition.
60 Wasp and marigold.
61 Condemn.
62 Mining term.
63 Indianapolis winner.
64 Ship heading.
65 See 62-A.

DOWN

1 Opera based on Hugo drama.
2 One who should be able.
3 Poisoned.
4 Harriman, for short.
5 Part of Davis title.
6 Poetry, of a kind.
7 Kind of fly or fish.
8 — den Linden.
9 Pooh patois.
10 English magistrate.
11 Dexterous.
12 This: Sp.
15 Cul —: blind alley.
24 Astonish.
25 Eden, Earl of —.
26 French.
28 Texas oil town.
30 "All About —."
31 Town painting color.
33 Scored, in a way.
35 GSA's relative.
36 They: Fr.
37 Colorado atomic test.
39 Hard —.
42 Tennis star.
44 Fish dish.
46 Heart parts.
47 Coypu.
48 Freudian, in a way.
50 American industrialist.
52 Swell.
53 Olla podrida.
58 Gov't agency.
59 Some sizes.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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



Your Horoscope, Birthday

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31 – Born today, you are not one who can relax and take things easy when nothing pressing is upon you. Rather, immediately upon being unoccupied, you are prone to succumb to restlessness and, ultimately, boredom. You need to surround yourself with active interests, with hobbies that take both your time and your mind. When it comes to vacations, you need to schedule travel, adventure, anything that will gain for you the new, different experience of life.

You must bear in mind your need for change, for preoccupation, when you consider marriage. Take care to select as your lifetime partner one who is adaptable, one who can go anywhere, do anything – within the bounds of safety and sanity, naturally – one who can mix with all kinds of people, taking from each kind the best he or she has to offer, giving to each kind a fair exchange of interest and gain.

Wednesday, September 2

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) – See to your own interests without further delay. Your desire to help others is admirable – but you may be going too far too often.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) – Emotional involvement may not be as wise for Libra today as others would have him believe. Make an effort to be objective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) – Keep your public image intact. This is no time to test the quality of the affection of friends: assume all is well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) – Concentrate on those projects you already have underway. A good day for completing work of long standing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) – Productivity may dip this morning – but afternoon hours prove fruitful when it comes to personal relationships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) – Don't leave important matters to others unless you are positive they can handle the unexpected. Not all goes as planned today.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) – A favorable morning could evolve into an adverse afternoon unless you are particularly patient regarding another's mistakes.

ARIES (March 22-April 20) – Handle even the smallest issue with tact today. You could easily offend one who has influence over your future.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) – The wise Taurus will follow professional advice and kiss his difficulties goodbye. Take care not to listen to the quack.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) – Confidence and vigor required to meet the day's problems successfully. Save vital matters for late afternoon hours.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) – An exciting day which could cause you to miss out on some extra-special benefits. Keep your wits about you.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) – Routine matters should keep you busy enough to take your mind off personal problems. Relationships may cool toward evening.

Sheinwold's Bridge Advice

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Today we continue the principle stated in yesterday's column: In many bridge hands one opponent is a jolly good fellow, and the other opponent is a villain. You can afford to give up a trick to the jgf, but beware of letting the villain gain in the lead. How do you tell which is which? One method is shown in today's hand.

West opens the three of spades, and at this stage you don't know which opponent is the villain. You play the queen of spades from the dummy, and East follows suit with a low spade. And now you know.

West must have the ace of spades, since East would surely capture dummy's queen if he could. Therefore West is in position to capture your king of spades if East leads a spade through you. This makes East the dangerous opponent.

West is not dangerous because if West leads spades your king will win a trick. Therefore you must develop your tricks in such a way as to give the lead, if need be, to West but not, on any account, to East.

Choice of Suit

You would dearly love to develop the diamonds since you might get five tricks in that suit with a bit of luck. Still, a diamond finesse risks giving the lead to the villain.

Instead, you go after the clubs. You lead the ten of clubs from dummy for a finesse at the second trick. If the finesse loses, the man in the white hat (West) will win the trick.

Sure enough, West does turn up with the king of clubs. No matter what West returns, you can win the trick and run off nine tricks: one spade, three hearts, just two diamonds, and three clubs.

It's worthwhile comparing this hand with yesterday's. The same contract and the same opening lead, but it turns out that a different opponent is the villain.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-Q 6 H-A 8 5 D-A K J 6 3 C-10 9 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. You have the general strength for a jump raise, but you need a fourth heart for this purpose. Bid your own suit and show the heart support later.

(A Pocket Guide to Bridge is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to Red Bank Register, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

South Dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 6
♡ A 8 5
◇ A K J 6 3
♣ 10 9 5

WEST
♠ A J 9 3 2
♡ 9 6 2
◇ 7 2
♣ K 8 4

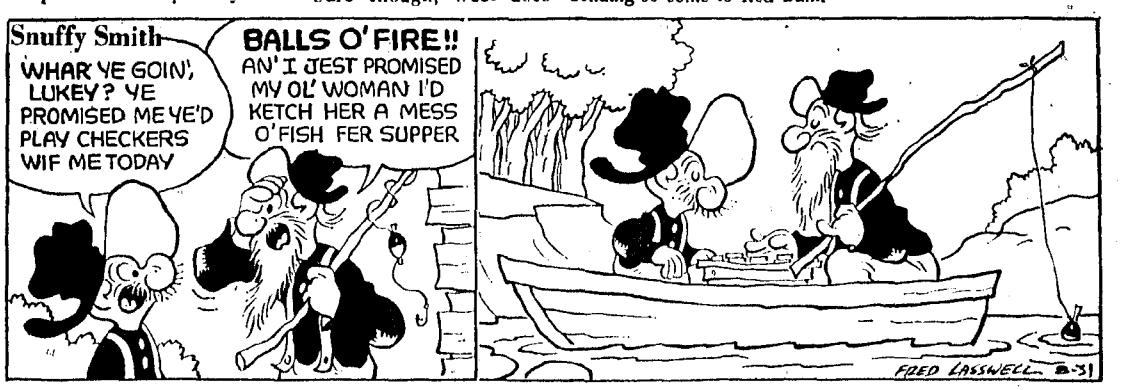
EAST
♠ 10 7 4
♡ J 10 4 3
◇ Q 8 4
♣ 7 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K 8 5
♡ K Q 7
◇ 10 9 5
♣ A Q J 6

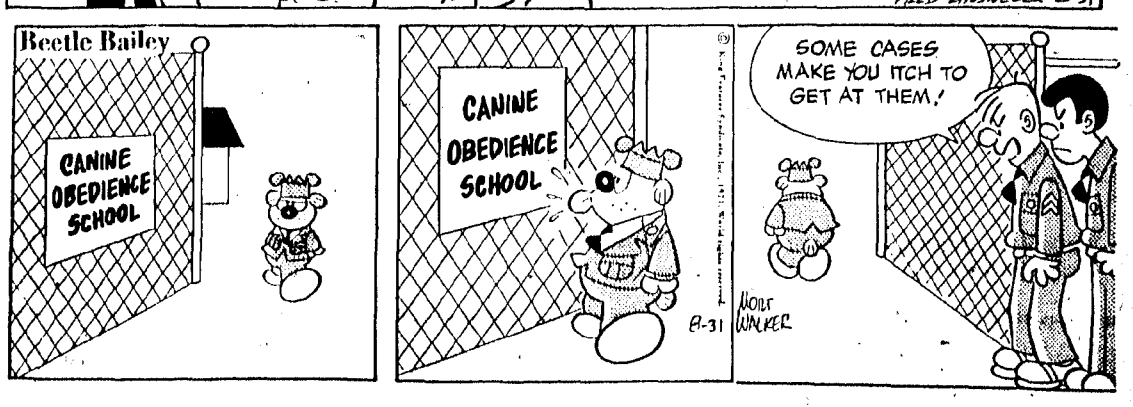
South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead – ♠ 3

Snuffy Smith



Beetle Bailey



Takes Service Station Course

PLAINFIELD – Cofidis Lazaros, 313 Prospect Ave., Laurence Harbor, has successfully completed a five-week course in service station management given by Humble Oil and Refining Co. at the company's dealer training school here.

At the school, Esso dealers, service station employes and trainees receive detailed instruction and experience in all aspects of the service station business.

ADDITIONAL REGISTRATION FOR VOTERS

DEADLINE FOR REGISTRATION FOR 1971 GENERAL ELECTION IS SEPTEMBER 23, 1971. For the convenience of those who are unable to register during the day for the purpose of voting in the General Election to be held November 2, 1971, the municipal clerks of all municipalities in the County of Monmouth have scheduled additional evening periods. Unless otherwise noted below, registrations will be taken at the municipal hall.

Robert N. Ferrell
Commissioner of Registration

ALLENHURST	Sept. 16-22-23	7-9 p.m.
ASBURY PARK	Sept. 9-22-23	7-9 p.m.
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS	Sept. 21-22-23	7-9 p.m.
AVON	Sept. 21-22-23	7-9 p.m.
BRADLEY BEACH	Sept. 21-22-23	7-9 p.m.
COLTS NECK TWP	Sept. 2-9-16-23	7:30-9 p.m.
DEAL	Sept. 21-22-23	7-9 p.m.
EATONTOWN	Sept. 9-16-20-21-22-23	7-9 p.m.
FAIR HAVEN	Sept. 16-21-23	7-9 p.m.
FREEHOLD BOROUGH	Sept. 8-15-23	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 18	10 a.m.-12 noon
COURT HOUSE	Sept. 21-22-23	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP	Sept. 7-13-21-22-23	7-9 p.m.
HAZLET TOWNSHIP	Sept. 9-14-16-20-21-22-23	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 11-18	10 a.m.-12 noon
HIGHLANDS	Sept. 16-22-23	7-9 p.m.
HOLMDEL TOWNSHIP	Sept. 2-7-9-14-16-21-22-23	7:30-9 p.m.
INTERLAKEN	Sept. 23	7-9 p.m.
KEANSBURG	Sept. 21-22-23	7-9 p.m.
KEYPORT	Sept. 7-14-21	7-8 p.m.
	Sept. 18	10. a.m.-12 noon
	Sept. 22-23	7-9 p.m.
LITTLE SILVER	Sept. 3-10-17-21	7:30-9 p.m.
LOCH ARBOUR	Sept. 16-23 and by appointment	7-9 p.m.
LONG BRANCH	Sept. 21-22-23	7-9 p.m.
MARLBORO TWP	Sept. 1-8-13-14-15-16-20-21-22-23.	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 11-18	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
MATAWAN BOROUGH	Sept. 3-10-17	6:30-8:30 p.m.
	Sept. 23	7-9 p.m.
MATAWAN TOWNSHIP	Sept. 2-8-14-16-21-22-23	7-9 p.m.
MIDDLETOWN TWP	Sept. 8 (Navesink School, Monmouth Ave., Navesink)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 8 (Bayard Park & Leonardo Fire House-Center Avenue, Leonardo)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 9 (Bayview School, Leonardville Rd., Belford)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 9 (Port Monmouth School, Main St., Port Monmouth)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 13 (Fairview School, Cooper Rd., Middletown)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 14 (East Keansburg Fire House, Thompson Avenue, East Keansburg)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 14 (Harmony School, Harmony & Murphy Rds., Middletown)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 15 (River Plaza School, Hubbard Ave.)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 16 (Lincroft School, Newman Springs Rd.)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 17 (Middletown Twp. High School, Tindall Rd., Middletown)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 21-22-23 (Township Hall, King's Hwy., Middletown)	7-9 p.m.
MILLSTONE TOWNSHIP	Sept. 2-9-16-20-21-22-23 (Clark's Residence, Sweetman's Lane)	6-8 p.m.
	Sept. 7 (First Aid Bldg., Millstone Rd., Perrineville)	6-8 p.m.
MONMOUTH BEACH	Sept. 14-23	7-8 p.m.
NEPTUNE CITY	Sept. 21-22-23	7-9 p.m.
NEPTUNE TOWNSHIP	Sept. 8 (Liberty Fire House, Monroe Ave., Neptune)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 10 (Redeemer Lutheran Church, 3831 Corlies Ave., Neptune)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 13 (Ocean Grove Camp Meeting Assoc., Main Ave. & Pilgrim Pathway, Ocean Grove)	2-4 p.m.
	Sept. 16 (Shark River Hills Fire House, Brighton Ave., Neptune)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 17 (Eagle Fire House, Main & Whitefield Avenue, Ocean Grove)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 20 (Neptune Housing Authority Offices, 30 Ridge Avenue, Neptune)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 21 (Methodist Home, 70 Stockton Ave., Ocean Grove)	1-3 p.m.
	Sept. 21 (Sportsmen's Club, 640 Green Grove Rd., Neptune)	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 22-23 (Neptune Municipal Complex, 25 Springdale Ave., Neptune)	7-9 p.m.
NEW SHREWSBURY	Sept. 9-16-23	7-8:30 p.m.
	Sept. 18	10 a.m.-11:30 a.m.
OCEAN TOWNSHIP	Sept. 22	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 23	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
OCEANPORT	Sept. 20-21	7-9 p.m.
RED BANK	Sept. 21-22-23	7-9 p.m.
RUMSON	Sept. 23	7-9 p.m.
	(Every Saturday)	9 a.m.-12 noon
SEA BRIGHT	Sept. 16-23	7-9 p.m.
SHREWSBURY BOROUGH	Sept. 7-14	7:30-8:30 p.m.
	Sept. 23	7:30-9 p.m.
SHREWSBURY TWP	Sept. 22-23	5-7 p.m.
UNION BEACH	Sept. 3-10-17-21-22-23	8-10 p.m.
WEST LONG BRANCH	Sept. 21-22	7-9 p.m.
	Sept. 23	6:30-9 p.m.

NOTE:

Any registered voter who has changed his or her name due to marriage, remarriage, divorce or by court, must re-register.

Naturalized citizens must present their naturalization papers when registering.

Any registered voter who has moved, within the county, within the district, or from one district to another on or before September 23, 1971, must sign a change-of-address form with his municipal clerk or notify the office of the Commissioner of Registration in writing. All change of address must be postmarked not later than September 23, 1971.

Any person who, due to illness or disability, is unable to appear before his municipal clerk or at the Court House, Freehold, New Jersey, on or before the 23rd of September to register, may apply in writing to the Commissioner of Registration, Court House, Freehold, New Jersey on or before September 23, 1971, for registration at his residence. In order that the necessary forms be processed before the registration deadline, namely September 23, 1971, we request that you apply for registration at your residence as soon as possible. Such persons will be registered by a representative from the office of the Commissioner of Registration and vote an absentee ballot at their home.

If in doubt as to whether or not you are an active voter or registered from your present address, telephone: 431-4000 - Extension 393.



look out world.....here comes Steinbach's
Back to Campus Fall Fashion Show

A whole new kind of self expression to the beat of the Spunky Bunk! Don't miss the fashion interaction . . . masculine - feminine. Come together to "get it together" for fall '71.

the swinging scene takes place:

Tuesday, August 31
Manalapan 3:00 p.m. street floor
Brick Town 7:00 p.m. street floor

Wednesday, September 1
Asbury Park 3:00 p.m. 2nd floor
Red Bank 7:00 P.M. 2nd Floor

Thursday, September 2
Elizabeth 3:00 p.m. 2nd floor
Plainfield 7:00 p.m. 2nd floor

here's what it's all about—

This is your fall . . . these are your fashions . . . this is your show. It's free, of course.
'Back to Nature' . . . Part I
'March to the Beat of the Different Drummer' . . . Part II

hear the sound—

and groove to the heavy rock of the Spunky Bunk—Swing to organ, base, guitar, drums and singer.

modeling the campus thing

Asbury Park High: Janis Deas; Brick Town High: Karen Hughes, Donna Lawlor, Mike Layton, Robert Tray; Long Branch High: Diana McCray; Manasquan High: Kathy Allen, Mary Newman; Neptune Jr. High: Alex Harmatz, Billy Lent; Neptune Sr. High: Laura Cordts, Joseph La Vigne, Jimmy Masco, Diane Shelton; Ocean Township High: Mari Beth Messer, Ellen Reed; Red Bank Regional: Carol McCue; Rumson Fair Haven Regional: Ginni Such; St. Pius: Annmarie McKee; St. Rose: Donna Cholowinski, Susan Erbr; Shore Regional: Catherine Mc Cuiston; Donna Farrel, St. Joseph Hi.

recycling day—

Saturday, September 11. Save aluminum cans . . . they will be collected from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the benefit of the Boy and Girl Scouts. Full information at our Ecology Booths.

cycling for recycling

Saturday, September 18. Bike to Nature starts at 10:00 a.m. from Monmouth College. Admission is one aluminum can.

ecology courses—If you're interested in studying Ecology and related subjects, meet Richard H. Edel, Director of Admissions, Stockton State College, Pomona, N.J., after the show for first hand information!

Steinbach
good things in store

• asbury park • red bank 10-5:30 daily, wed., fri. to 9 p.m. • brick town 10-9 daily, sat. to 5:30, sun. noon-5:30 • manalapan 10-9 daily.