

Chlorine Gas Leak Causes Evacuation

SEE STORY PAGE 17

THE DAILY REGISTER

Monmouth County's Outstanding Home Newspaper

RED BANK—MIDDLETOWN, N.J. THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1974

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32 PAGES

TEN CENTS

The Weather

Mostly sunny and very mild today. Partly cloudy and much colder tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

VOL. 96 NO. 153

Gas Shortage Frustrating to School Busing Firms

By DORIS KULMAN

For Monmouth County school systems and the bus companies which transport students for them, the gasoline shortage has been a lesson in frustration — and sometimes in panic, too.

Milu Bus Service, Cliffwood, carts 4,500 students a day to schools in seven towns, and really doesn't know where its next gallon of gasoline will be coming from.

A state emergency gasoline allocation kept Murphy Bus Service, Middletown, on the road this week. That company transports 1,800 pupils daily in Middletown and other northern Monmouth districts.

Two Refuse Sale
There were some tense moments in the Freehold Regional High School District recently as two oil companies contended for the right to refuse to sell it gasoline.

The Freehold Regional situation grew out of federal regulations issued Jan. 15 and requiring their 1972 supplier to sell fuel to school systems this year.

According to Freehold Regional officials, Exxon, the only bidder, which was awarded the district's 1973-74 contract in September, said it would be bowing out today, and Chevron, last year's supplier, at first was reluctant to take over.

In addition "several of

the firms we contract with for transportation notified us they might not be able to perform because they were running out of gas," Frank Witman, the district's business administrator said. "We contacted Mr. Garrison (Monmouth County Superintendent of Schools Earl B. Garrison) and he was able to get gas for them."

"So we've had a couple of scares, but no real problem," Mr. Witman added.

Freehold Regional contracts one-half of its routes out. The school transports about 5,000 students a day.

"Right now, I don't have any gas," Peter George, Milu Bus Service Co. president, said yesterday. "All I have is enough until the first week in February. And I don't know if I'll be getting anymore, or where I'll be getting it from."

Mr. George said Milu's 29 vehicles — seven of them for transporting handi-

capped children — use 2,500 gallons of gas weekly to cart 4,500 students to schools in Matawan, Matawan Township, Freehold, Marlboro, Keyport, Sayreville and Madison Township.

"I've been on the phone with the state or the federal emergency allocation people every day since two weeks before Christmas, talking — well, begging, to be truthful," Mr. George said.

Mr. George doesn't know where his next gallon is coming from and neither does his distributor, Sprague Oil Service Inc., Matawan, which also supplies gasoline to keep emergency, police and municipal vehicles moving in Matawan, Matawan Township and Marlboro.

That's because Tenneco Oil Co., Sprague's supplier for the past eight years, notified him this month that it

was going to stop distribution of gasoline this month, and then did, according to Harry Clune Jr., Sprague secretary-treasurer.

Gallons Dissipated
Mr. Clune said that through the state emergency allocation office he got 5,000 gallons of gasoline from Texaco "and it's all gone. I gave 2,000 gallons to school buses, 2,000 gallons to the Marlboro police, and See Gas, page 2

Year of Watergate Is Enough: Nixon



STANDING OVATION — President Nixon receives standing ovation during his State of the Union address last night. From left, Rose Mary Woods, his secretary; son-in-law David Eisenhower;

daughter, Julie; son-in-law Edward Cox; daughter Tricia; his wife, Pat, and White House adviser Alexander Haig.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon Sees No Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has told Congress to expect economic stagnation, increased unemployment and high inflation in 1974, but he said there will be no recession.

His no-recession pledge, however, did not promise an economic bed of roses but only a choice of thorns: if necessary, he said, he would adopt a policy of fiscal stimulus, rather than let a tight-fisted anti-inflation policy destroy too many jobs.

In his annual State of the Union message, Nixon said inflation and the energy crisis were combining to worsen the nation's economic outlook and he warned the day of bargain-priced energy was over.

Broadcasting nationwide a shortened version of his message, Nixon publicly scorned "the perennial prophets of gloom, telling us now that . . . America may be headed for a recession."

"Well, let me speak to that issue head-on," he said. "Primarily due to our energy crisis, our economy is passing through a difficult period, but I pledge to you

tonight that the full powers of this government will be used to keep America's economy producing and to protect the jobs of America's workers."

He elaborated in the complete printed text of the message, which said "a slowdown in economic growth is inevitable in 1974."

"During the early part of this year output will rise little, if at all, unemployment will rise somewhat and inflation will be high," the message said.

Nixon said he will propose a fiscal 1975 budget of \$304.4 billion, a \$29.7 billion increase over fiscal 1974, which "will support the economy, resisting a major slowdown, but . . . will not provide a degree of stimulation that could accelerate inflation."

"If future events suggest a change in fiscal policy . . . I will not hesitate to use the stimulus of fiscal policy if it becomes necessary to preserve jobs in the face of an unexpected slackening in economic activity," the message added.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vowing never to resign, President Nixon has given a qualified pledge in his State of the Union address to cooperate with House impeachment investigators.

Nixon's promise came in a dramatic ending to last night's speech delivered to a packed joint session of Congress and to millions listening and watching across the nation.

But he said his cooperation would have to be tempered by his presidential responsibilities, a remark that drew skeptical comment from some Democrats.

Declaring that "one year of Watergate is enough," Nixon called on the Democratic-controlled Congress to join him in making 1974 "a year of unprecedented progress" in accomplishing a 10-point agenda of national goals.

He called for action to "break the back of the energy crisis" and said he will be sending Congress major proposals in the fields of health insurance and welfare reform.

He promised action to safeguard personal privacy, a proposal that produced audible snickers from some Democratic lawmakers. He said Arab leaders will meet soon to consider lifting their oil embargo and he disclosed his proposed federal budget would total \$304.4 billion,

with increased defense spending but no new taxes.

Nixon drew one of his biggest cheers of the night when he declared that a lasting peace is "the chief legacy I hope to leave from the eight years of my presidency."

He combined revisions of previous proposals and some new ones in the 10-point program, which he

called "an agenda of truly significant progress."

It also included a pledge there will be no recession, continued efforts toward "a just and lasting settlement in the Middle East," continued efforts toward his goal of American self-sufficiency in energy by 1980, decentralization of government, increased transportation aid to commu-

nities and reform of the federal educational aid system.

Although most of the 30 interruptions for applause came from the Republican side of the House chamber, GOP and Democratic lawmakers joined later in hailing Nixon's goals, while generally splitting along See Nixon, page 3

Talk Reaction Split Along Party Line

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's pledge of cooperation to settle Watergate and the House impeachment inquiry has drawn praise from Republicans but open skepticism from some Democrats.

"I honestly think the President was trying to get sympathy from the public," House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said after the President's nationally broadcast State of the Union address last night.

O'Neill contended the President's pledge to cooperate with the House impeachment inquiry was in fact just the opposite because of Nixon's condition he would do nothing to weaken the presidency.

"It looked to me like he was directly challenging Congress," O'Neill said.

But Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., of the House Judiciary Committee, conducting the impeachment inquiry, said he interpreted Nixon's remarks as offering cooperation "with certain limitations."

And Rep. Joe D. Waggoner of Loui-

siana, a leader of House Southern Democrats, said he thought Nixon's one limitation on his impeachment inquiry cooperation pledge was "totally satisfactory."

"I think the man's got a responsibility to govern," Waggoner said, "and he damn sure can't do it if he says, 'Come in snoopers and see if you can't find something wrong.'"

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania called the President's State of the Union address "complete, comprehensive and conciliatory."

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said he believed the President's address would set a new tone for the nation.

"I think it will get people to thinking about solutions for the future instead of concentrating on problems of the past," Rhodes said.

Said Vice President Gerald R. Ford: "It was a great State of the Union speech." Did he like the remarks on Watergate? "It was a great speech," Ford repeated.

Local Identity a Factor in Freehold Regional Split Fight

(Second of a series)
By BARBARA KATTELL

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Should the Freehold Regional High School District be broken up?

There is widespread discontent with the present regional setup and its Board of Education among residents and municipal officials in some of its eight participating municipalities. But there are also

many loyal supporters of the district.

Few in the eight towns — Colts Neck, Marlboro, Freehold, Freehold Township, Manalapan, Englishtown, Howell and Farmingdale — question the quality of education that the regional district offers their children in five high schools, but many question costs and other more tangible items.

Newer residents in the

rapidly growing townships of the district want to establish municipal cohesiveness and say they look to a high school which bears the town name as a symbol of their new identity.

Student Busing

Residents of Howell, Freehold Township and Colts Neck have expressed frustration at their high school students being bused out of the municipality to schools that don't bear the hometown name and have different vacation and time schedules than the local elementary schools.

There is also concern in other municipalities that some of their children may be transferred from the local high schools should they become overcrowded.

In general, there appears to be a widespread feeling that the regional district has become too large, too impersonal and too remote from local concerns. Over and over again, residents and elected officials refer to the regional schools as "that huge bureaucracy" and express a feeling of impotency in trying to change policies or procedures.

It is possible that some of this undercurrent of discontent with what is seen as a lack of home rule is being played up by some politicians and by a small minority bent with racial fears.

Politician's View

Politicians have traditionally viewed school boards with a somewhat jaundiced

eye. They see a school board as a source of power that spends large sums of money outside the normal political channels and political party control.

Throughout Monmouth County, school budgets take a large portion of the tax dollar and may represent more money than many municipal officials control.

A regional board is even

more difficult to influence. Yet the local officials must take the brunt of resident dissatisfaction with ever-increasing taxes.

Other factors besides home rule enter into the picture. Those who live in the older, slow-growing boroughs complain about the need to underwrite the rapid expansion of neighboring townships with new school building programs.

Residents of Freehold Borough, for example, note that their high school is not at capacity and is more than adequate to take care of any local growth over the foreseeable future. They are not happy with students from other municipalities being bused into the Freehold Borough High School.

"We're supporting so many school systems,"

commented Mrs. Jacqueline Holts, a new councilwoman in the borough. "It would be much better for us if we could get out of the district. Our taxes keep going up to underwrite population increases elsewhere."

"And every decision of the board covers all the communities, but we're not all the same," she continued. See Regional, page 5

The Inside Story

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Township of Red Bank and Freehold Monmouth County, N.J. will accept all winter back issues, payable.

Divorce and Failure; 'The Exorcist' Visited

Divorce doesn't have to be viewed as a personal failure, or as an end in itself. That's the word of Dr. James M. Long that will appear in "Family Counselor" in the Contemporary Life section of tomorrow's edition.

"The Exorcist" is a movie that has caused a national controversy. It's also gained the attention of the Rev. Lester K. Born, author of the weekly "Inside Religion" column, and George W. Carruth, the Associated Press' talented writer of religious news. Their contributions will be among the many featured in tomorrow's Daily Register.

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ONE OF FIVE — Manalapan High School is one of five high schools in the Freehold Regional High School district which serves eight municipalities in western Monmouth. There has been increased

talk of breaking up the district so that high schools such as Manalapan would be operated by their home communities.

Manalapan High School
Manalapan High School, 1000 Manalapan Blvd., Manalapan, N.J. 08050. Phone 871-8888.

Freehold High School
Freehold High School, 1000 Freehold Blvd., Freehold, N.J. 08069. Phone 741-8818.

Colts Neck High School
Colts Neck High School, 1000 Colts Neck Blvd., Colts Neck, N.J. 08069. Phone 871-8888.

Freehold Township High School
Freehold Township High School, 1000 Freehold Blvd., Freehold, N.J. 08069. Phone 741-8818.

End of Gas Queue Always Around the Corner

This is what is happening in — and out — of Monmouth County as motorists queue up for gasoline and spin around to find the end of a line that often curls around the block and out of sight of the service station they are queuing for.

As a service to his commuter customers, who find stations dark when they leave for and return from work, Irwin Okun, owner of Marlboro Citgo, Rts. 79 and 520, distributed "courtesy cards" to 1,500 of them and said he'd pump gas from 8-10 p.m. yesterday. The line

started forming at 5; by 7 it snaked a quarter-mile down Rt. 79; by 9, Mr. Okun had abandoned the courtesy card check and, with several customers helping six employees keep eight pumps "burning," was feeding every car \$5 worth of gas. He also was hoping some of the those cars will be back for servicing during the next 10 days when, he said, his pumps will be empty.

"Gee," Marlboro Township Special Police Officer Stanley Greenblum mused yesterday, anent the hun-

dreds of cars lined up at area gas pumps, "If cars could only run on chicken soup, my mother would be rich."

After meeting with the Monmouth County Education Association in Red Bank last Saturday, State Sen. Eugene J. Bedell had to siphon gas from the car of Monmouth County Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner in order to drive back to his Keansburg home.

"This sure is awful," a Little Silver man said yesterday to an attendant at

the Rt. 35 Exxon station, Eatontown, where he had waited in line for an hour. "I like it better now," the attendant replied, "I used to work 16 hours a day and never got any tips. I get a lot of tips now." The Little Silver man didn't tip him.

David Taylor, New Monmouth, the other morning siphoned gas from his wife's car to fuel his own for the daily drive to Secaucus, where he's an engineer with the Square D Co. Mrs. Taylor's kin in Houston, Tex., where service stations not only sell you all

the gasoline you want but vacuum out the car in gratitude for your buying it, find that hard to believe.

At 5:45 a.m. yesterday, Ben Van Vliet, the Daily Register's Red Bank Bureau manager, joined a line that stretched from the Texaco station at Newman Springs Road, four blocks down Shrewsbury Ave. to West Bergen Place, Red Bank. During his 75-minute wait, two cars ran out of gas, Ben reports. One driver walked to the station and brought back a can with enough gas to get him to

the pump. The other just got out of her car and walked off into the early morning darkness.

In the general fearfulness about letting the tank go dry, a Belmar woman queued up for her \$1 worth at a Garden State Parkway station and blushed with embarrassment when she got gasoline — and 20 cents change. Others also go the Garden State route: A 17-year-old Neptune lad has made friends with the young employees at an all-night Parkway station and regularly gets his car

fueled at 1 a.m.; a Red Bank physician observes that "if you get on the Parkway enough, you don't have any trouble filling a Toyota."

Monmouth County Assemblyman Gertrude Berman's car ran out of oil last week "and that never happened before," the Long Branch legislator said, "I never thought about getting the oil checked. I've been busy running in and out of stations just looking for gas."

There was a line of about 15 stopped cars in the north lane of White Road, Shrewsbury, on Tuesday morning, each driver patiently waiting a chance to turn into the Texaco station on the south side of that narrow, two-lane road, which was pumping gas. A woman hurrying to work pulled around the stopped traffic and into the left-hand lane, and came face-to-face with a moving van traveling in the opposite direction. It shook her up.

"It's a hazardous situation," Shrewsbury Police Chief Raymond Mass acknowledges, "and I don't see any solution. We try to explain to drivers that they can't obstruct traffic. We could give each of the drivers a summons — and create a small revolution. But if there should be an accident, police will brought into a civil suit, because the law requires that police remove highway obstacles — and that goes for every police department in the state."

A Shrewsbury man, irritated when he reached the pumps at a station on Rt. 33, Neptune, only to be told "sorry, regular customers only" asked "do you have a phone? I'm going to report you to the Internal Revenue Service."

"Sure," the attendant replied good-naturedly, "But you'll have to wait. There's a woman ahead of you doing the same thing."

The Shrewsbury man drove to his office, tried phoning the IRS seven times, got a busy signal each time, and gave up.

Driving is the only way Antony Melda can get from his Union Beach home at 2:30 a.m. to his job as salesman for American Bakeries in New York City, and he said part of his distress at the "regular customers only" signs which turned him away from several Keyport area stations yesterday was the knowledge gained on a recent trip to Delaware that there's gasoline aplenty once you cross the New Jersey line.

The son of State Sen. and Mrs. Herbert Buehler, Ocean Township, filed the family car with gasoline before returning to school in England recently. And then the car didn't run so good. The fuel tank was drained "and we found a very poor quality gasoline, almost kerosene," Mrs. Buehler reports. "We haven't learned yet where he bought it. I don't know if anyone else has had that experience."

In some local schools, "Us whispered, teachers with free periods are taking over the classes of colleagues so the latter can race out in search of gasoline to commute to school on.

Long Branch police who charged Gaudus P. Raphael, 36, of 274 Joline Ave., a city postman, with firing a gun within the city limits and possession of a firearm without a permit, and Mr. Raphael accidentally shot himself in the leg with a .25 caliber Phoenix self-loading pistol while sitting in his car in a gasoline line at an Exxon station near Norwood and Bath Aves.

Declaring that "Motorcycles and the Parkway are made for each other," John J. Keating, Union Beach, who says he's chairman of The Committee for Cycles on the Parkway, called yesterday for alleviating the gasoline shortage by permitting the now limited vehicles on the Garden State. They get 20 miles per gallon, Mr. Keating asserted.

Ready to turn green? The Irish Tourist heard said from Dublin yesterday that Ireland will make gasoline available for all tourists, prices are the lowest of 14 major countries in Europe — and the cars get 25 miles a gallon.



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Army Official Sees Strong Defense Need

FT. MONMOUTH — Henry L. T. Koren, deputy undersecretary of the Army, yesterday said peacetime conditions still require a strong national defense.

"There are too many potential dangers and challenges to us and our national fabric for any choice but for a strong national defense, of which the Army is the core," he told members of the local Association of the United States' Army at a Gibbs Hall luncheon meeting.

Those potential dangers and challenges, he said, include possible failures of delicate peace accords and detente negotiations as well as facing the energy crisis, which have global impact.

He said the Vietnam War and the complexity of issues surrounding it have intensified the normal post-war trend of military cut-backs, but he pointed to the Israeli-Arab conflict as an indication of how temporary peace can be.

Embargo a Jolt
Mr. Koren characterized the Mid-East war and the following oil embargo as being "a jolt" at a time when detente negotiations with the Soviet Union and

the U.S. were in progress. Detente, the imposition of mutual limits on strategic forces, can be "transitory, destroyed by a single incident," he said.

"It, therefore, can not be allowed, of itself, to govern our military strength," the deputy undersecretary said. "That must be done, not on pious hopes, but on firm substantiated facts."

To support his view of peace through strength, he quoted Ambassador-at-Large Alexis Johnson, who said, "A national commitment to the search for peace, not backed by military strength, would not be a policy at all. It would be a pious expression of hope, devoid either of credibility or effect."

The Arab-Israeli fighting, Mr. Koren said, indicates advances in Soviet weaponry with which the U.S. must keep pace.

On another front, he cited the energy shortage as a challenge civilians and the military must face jointly.

Characterizes Crisis
Mr. Koren called the crisis "perhaps not as dramatic as war but quite possibly with more profound and longer lasting effects." Besides causing Ameri-

cans hardships and affecting the standard of living to which they have become accustomed, the energy shortage bears on the relationship between all countries.

"We have seen lately a steady trend by producing nations (toward) nationalization of their resources and price raising for political ends," he said. "In such a climate, we simply can't be in a position where we are dependent on other nations for essential resources."

Mr. Koren said the crisis emphasizes the interdependence of nations to a degree not realized previously and with result in changing relationships between them as well as intensified competition.

"In a world of shortages," he said, "nations can deal others a mortal blow without firing a shot, merely withholding a vital import on which the victim had grown dependent."

Taking all these peacetime conditions cumulatively indicates the necessity for a strong military, he said challenging all Americans to play their part in realizing that goal.

Lincroft Sewer Project Authorized in Split Vote

MIDDLETOWN — The Sewerage Authority met in special session last night and adopted a resolution authorizing its engineer to prepare specifications for three plans which, if approved by state authorities, will alleviate serious sewerage problems in Lincroft.

The measure received the support of all three Republican members of the authority, Frederick A. Eldridge, authority chairman, John S. Feeney and Evan R. Beecher.

Willard D. Foster and Martin V. Lawlor, both Democrats, abstained from voting on the resolution.

When asked if they wished to comment on their abstentions, Mr. Lawlor answered, "No comment."

Added Mr. Foster, "There'll be a comment at Friday night's meeting."

Mr. Foster was referring to the authority's organization meeting which the new Democratic majority requested be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Township Hall. He is expected to be elected to the authority's new chairman at that public session.

Before asking for movement of the resolution, Mr. Eldridge explained, "The authority has set aside in its budget \$150,000 for sewer-

ing the new high school.

Because this money is no longer needed for that project, we have an opportunity to apply these funds to three pressing projects in the Silverbrook Place, Broadmoor Drive, Priscilla Drive and Emory Drive areas of the township."

The chairman said the three projects — entitled Contracts W-2, W-3 and W-4 — can be undertaken simultaneously or separately. State approval of each will dictate exact timetables for completion.

Mr. Eldridge estimated that "it will take about 30 days for our engineer to prepare the plans and another 30-45 days to prepare contract documents."

The three projects, according to Dr. John L. Buzzi, the authority's consulting engineer, will establish new sewer lines and integrate them with existing flow pipes.

He added that the completion of Contract W-4 will take the Middletown Greens plant out of operation.

Asked about how long it will take the state to act on the plans which the authority last night voted to pursue, Mr. Eldridge commented, "one of our contracts took nearly a year, but it's possible that those can be approved within a few months."

Mr. Andrew Riley of Silverbrook Place was one of two people who attended last night's brief, special session.

He expressed his feelings bluntly to the members of the authority, stating, "All we want are sewers."

Mr. Eldridge, after last night's meeting, said he didn't really know why the up-and-coming Democratic majority insisted on the unpopulated Feb. 1 meeting.

But he did go on to speculate, "It's quite possible that they may try to rescind the resolution we passed here tonight."

There was no comment from the Democratic side of the state regarding the resolution.

Oceanport Board OKs School Fund

OCEANPORT — A 1974-75 school budget of \$1,108,701 which will require \$329,516.71 in local taxes, an increase of \$2,392.21 or 1 per cent over the current levy of \$327,124, was adopted last night by the Board of Education.

The budget was given final approval by the board following a public hearing which attracted only two reporters. It had been explained in detail by the board at several presentations during the month before community organizations.

The overall budget represents an increase of \$40,256.71, or 4.6 per cent, over this year's budget.

It includes \$1,500,000 for current expenses, up \$50,000 from the present figure of \$1,450,000, and \$5,000 for capital improvements, down from \$4,000, a decline of \$1,000.

A total of \$93,282.71 is provided for debt service compared to the \$97,182.50 budgeted this year. This is a drop of \$3,899.79.

Of the \$1,500,000 earmarked for current expenses, \$751,182 must be raised in taxes. The balance will be funded with

\$115,000 in surplus funds and \$147,778 in state aid.

The largest single item in current expense is \$450,000 for teachers salaries. This is an increase of 7.4 per cent over the \$411,500 allocated for this purpose in the present budget.

Because of the revaluation in the borough this year, the board said it did not have any breakdown on what the school tax rate would be.

SEA BRIGHT — A car struck a utility pole just south of the Highlands Bridge on the east side of Rt. 34 early Tuesday, knocking down the pole.

Police said the driver of the car, Mark Handrickson, 21, of 34 Phoebe Drive, Riverport, escaped injury. There were no passengers in the vehicle.

Police said the accident occurred at 11:31 a.m. as Mr. Handrickson was driving south on Rt. 34. He said police another car struck the right rear part of the car, causing him to lose control of the automobile.



DOUBLE MESSAGE — One sign at this Monmouth County service station offers a 'welcome to the Sunoco tire store' while another — and larger — sign declares 'Sorry, regular customers only.' The latter message is being displayed at many pumps as New Jersey's gasoline shortage continues.

Gas Shortage Frustrating To School Busing Firms

(Continued)

1,000 gallons to Matawan Borough. "I filled out all the forms for the Federal Energy Office (FEO) and I got a letter from them last week that said it would take 15 days for processing. If you phone the FEO in New York all you get is a recording."

"I have more than 100 customers and I can't supply any of them. I'm signing FEO forms now for a contracting company and a paper firm certifying that I can't give them gasoline. People are going out of business. In another month or two my farmers start farming and I won't have any gasoline to give them. And my customers can't go to anyone else, no one else will take you."

"Everyone is supposed to be getting a percentage of their 1973 allocation," Mr. Clune continued, "Well, I'm at zero percentage. It's ridiculous. Tenneco shouldn't have been allowed to do it."

Federal guidelines require that as of tomorrow, school buses get the same amount of gasoline they got last year.

"Our problem has been to survive until tomorrow," Mr. Garrison said, "We've had some close ones, right down to the wire... Freehold Regional, Milu, Murphy. We've been working with the state Department of Education on those problems for several weeks."

"We've been doing a land office business. We've allocated 40,000 gallons of gasoline in the last week alone to keep school buses running," Daniel Devillacqua, a state Department of Education official on loan to the state allocation office to deal with school emergencies, said yesterday.

Mr. Devillacqua said his office gives emergency gasoline allocation "on a one-time basis only. After that, the regional FEO office is supposed to take over."

The fuel price jump is another problem for both school districts and the private companies which do

pupil busing.

Noting that with the transition from Exxon to Chevron "the per gallon price magically went up six cents," Mr. Witman said Freehold Regional's budget "is going to be in bad shape."

"We planned on 18 cents a gallon for fuel oil, and we're paying 40 cents. We started the school year paying 17 cents a gallon for gasoline, and we're paying 35 cents. It really rocks you in preparing the 1974-75 budget."

The contractors are paying more for gasoline, too, and are locked into firm contracts with school boards, Jacob Helfrich, president of R. Helfrich & Son, West Keansburg, and of the Central New Jersey School Bus Owners Association, said.

"I'm paying 15 cents a gallon more now than in September," Mr. George said, "there's no way for me to make that up."

The school bus owners want legislation exempting them from the state gasoline tax "because we do the same work as the school-owned buses and school boards don't pay the tax," John Murphy, president of Murphy Bus Service said.

"About a dozen state legislators have agreed with us that it's a reasonable request, but no legislation has been introduced yet."

Meanwhile, Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., announced that Monday has been set as the day for a Washington public hearing by the House subcommittee on energy into the gasoline shortage in New Jersey.

Mr. Howard, who chairs that subcommittee, has been demanding an explanation of why his home state is critically short of gasoline while southern states have an over-supply.

"In a so-called fair federal allotment program," Officials of the Federal Energy Administration will testify, Mr. Howard said.

Jersey Legislature put the state's moral pledge behind the bonds last December was the issue successfully rated and marketed.

After the transfer at Midland Bank here, spokesman for the authority said, "Now we'll get back to our construction schedule." He said construction hopefully will resume in a week.

The transaction followed an attempt Tuesday by the borough of East Rutherford and other plaintiffs to prevent delivery of the bonds. U.S. District Court Judge George H. Barlow in Trenton denied the plaintiffs' request. But he did schedule a hearing for Feb. 19 on issues they brought up.

In Long Branch, yesterday's high temperature was 46 and the low, 36 degrees. It was 46 at 6 p.m. and the overnight low was 33. Today's 7 a.m. temperature was 38.

A cold snap spread over the northern Plains and

northern Mississippi Valley today heralded by high winds in the central Black Sea and scattered snow.

Snow fell in the northern Rockies with accumulation of 4 inches or more expected in the Missouri and Raton valleys of western Montana.

Rain and snow swept north of Washington and northwestern Oregon.

Clear-Mild conditions prevailed briefly in North Dakota yesterday afternoon as a passing wave increased visibility to less

than a quarter of a mile.

The southern half of the nation had fair skies, but dense fog shrouded portions of the Atlantic Coast.

TIDES
Ready Week
TODAY — High 3:40 p.m. and low 9:14 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 3:40 a.m. and 3:18 p.m. and low 9:15 a.m. and 9:27 p.m.

For Red Bank and Rumor bridge, and two hours; one bright, but 15 minutes; Long Beach, about 15 minutes; Highlands bridge, and 30 minutes.

On the \$1,500,000 earmarked for current expenses, \$751,182 must be raised in taxes. The balance will be funded with

SEA BRIGHT — A car struck a utility pole just south of the Highlands Bridge on the east side of Rt. 34 early Tuesday, knocking down the pole.

Police said the driver of the car, Mark Handrickson, 21, of 34 Phoebe Drive, Riverport, escaped injury. There were no passengers in the vehicle.

Police said the accident occurred at 11:31 a.m. as Mr. Handrickson was driving south on Rt. 34. He said police another car struck the right rear part of the car, causing him to lose control of the automobile.

SEA BRIGHT — A car struck a utility pole just south of the Highlands Bridge on the east side of Rt. 34 early Tuesday, knocking down the pole.



PARK PLANS — Vincent J. Mazza, Long Branch business administrator, explains plans for the proposed North End Beach complex to the Greater Long Branch Chamber of Commerce at its breakfast meeting in Schneider's Tap Room.

City's Beach Project Said to Be Non-Profit

By FLORENCE BRUDER

LONG BRANCH — City Business Administrator Vincent J. Mazza admitted to members of the Greater Long Branch Chamber of Commerce yesterday that the North End Beach Project would be a non-profit venture for the city.

He stressed, however, that upgrading and beautification of the 30-acre tract bounded by Seaview Ave., New Ocean Ave. and the ocean, would attract county residents, thereby improving the city's image and costing the taxpayer nothing.

Mr. Mazza spoke at the chamber's monthly breakfast meeting in Schneider's Tap Room and Restaurant, 121 Broadway, and illustrated his talk with colored charts drawn up by Planning Associates of Bohemia, N.Y., a consulting firm hired by the city to design the complex.

He said the city received a \$3.5 million grant a year ago for the project.

Open to All
Total cost to the city would be \$640,000, he said, with revenues totalling \$1,160,000. He said the total capital outlay—including state and federal funds—would be \$7.6 million.

Because state and federal funds are involved, Mr. Mazza said, the complex

wouldn't be limited to city residents — it would be open to all who paid the fees.

He said city officials want to meet soon with the county Board of Freeholders to determine its interest. The county's master plan, he said, calls for it to take over all oceanfront property. The last meeting was a year ago.

Designs displayed by Mr. Mazza and drawn up by the planning firm show a park from Brighton Ave. to the Monmouth Beach line which would include the beach, sea wall, street above, extension of the boardwalk and roadway and sitting areas.

At Garfield Park, there would be a senior citizens center, and to the north, a fishing pier and a small boat launching ramp.

Mr. Mazza went on to explain that there would be an Oceanfront Park including the White Sands Beach Club, now owned by the city. He said the same fees would be charged as when it was under private ownership. There would be small games courts, such as tennis and basketball, and to the north a "green area" with a pitch-and-putt golf course and a picnic ground.

Council Gets Plans
At the southern end there would be an administration

building containing bathing lockers. Plans call for the widening of the beach and construction of an indoor-outdoor swimming pool for year 'round use. An ice skating rink is also proposed, the city administrator said, either uncovered, covered or totally enclosed. He said the parking area, for which there would be a charge, would accommodate 600 cars.

City Council received the final plans for the complex Monday, Mr. Mazza said, adding that the Planning Board has also been consulted. He urged immediate work on the beach club so it may open next summer, noting that his office has received numerous inquiries from residents as to its status. Mayor Henry R. Cioffi concurs in this, he said.

"We will certainly make an analysis on the bonding and marketability of the project and exercise options to generate revenue. Revenue bonding, which wouldn't cost the taxpayer anything, would seem the most desirable way of funding," Mr. Mazza said.

He said beachfront property is now at a premium with values rising "dramatically" in the last few years. Noting that two beach clubs have recently been sold for high rises, Mr. Mazza said, "The city has an obligation to preserve the oceanfront for the people."

In answer to a question from the floor, Mr. Mazza said security is "always a factor. As it is, we have to put on 12 special policemen to patrol the beaches in the summer time and I can assure you appropriate measures would be taken to safeguard this proposed expansion."

If the current energy crisis persists, he said, people won't be able to travel far in their cars for recreation. "We have a high density population in Monmouth County and the new North Beach project would be readily accessible to most. It would be a plus for the city of Long Branch."

He said all but two of the total 43 parcels of property involved in the project have been acquired but there remains the question of how many still are in condemnation.

Mrs. Rosemary Panett
LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Rosemary Panett, 77, of 38 Rockwell Ave., died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center.

Born in Italy, she was the widow of Michael Panett.

Surviving are a son, Cosmo Panett of Wall Township; a daughter, Mrs. Angela Bruno of West Long Branch; three brothers, Martin Monouch of Ocean Township, Frank Monouch here, and Dominic Minnick of West Long Branch; three grand-children and four great-grandchildren.

The Dominican Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Wed. Jan. 30, 1974

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1-5 Yd. Dressmaker Lengths
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JACQUARD DOUBLEKNITS
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45" 100% Jute
BURLAP
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48" SHALIMAR
SATIN DRAPERY
• Rayon Acetate
• Decorator colors
• Reg. 2.29 Yard
1.88 Yard

54" Rayon-cotton
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45" Polyester-cotton
POPCORN QUILTS
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• Juvenile Prints
• Completely Washable
3.98 Yard

Obituaries

Edgar F. Haupt
LACEY TOWNSHIP — Edgar F. Haupt, 76, of 206 Constitution Drive, Forked River, died Tuesday at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River. He was formerly of Highlands, where he lived from 1959 until he came here in 1970.

Mr. Haupt was born in Newark, where he formerly resided. He retired in 1959 from the staff of the YMHA, High St., Newark, where he had been employed for 37 years. He was superintendent of maintenance. He then worked four years for the Highlands Housing Authority.

Mr. Haupt was an Army veteran of World War I and also served with the Coast Guard Auxiliary as a chief petty officer for the duration of World War II. He was a member of Mottly Pitcher Barracks 1967, Veterans of World War I, Kennsburg, and served almost every year as that unit's delegate to the national convention.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gertrude M. Schneider Haupt; two brothers, Richard Haupt of Union and Walter Haupt of Mountain-side; and three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Morrison of Elka Park, N.Y., Mrs. Robert Anderson of East Hill, Pa., and Miss Erna Haupt of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

The Hackensack and South Funeral Home, Union, is in charge of arrangements.

William W. Siepmann
KEYPORT — William W. Siepmann, 51, of 102 Washington St., died Tuesday in the East Orange Veterans Hospital.

The son of Mrs. Elsie Siepmann of North Bergen, he was born in Jersey City. He was a resident here two years and formerly lived in Clifton.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was a parts manager. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4247, here.

Surviving, besides his mother, are his widow, Mrs. Madeline Laure Siepmann; a son, Barry Siepmann of New Milford, Conn.; two daughters, Deborah and Darlene Siepmann, also of New Milford; and a sister, Mrs. Doris Winters of Berwyn, Pa.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Day Funeral Home here.

Stanley Polakowski
MIDDLETOWN — Stanley Polakowski, 87, of 123 Marvin Road, died yesterday at his home. He was a retired farmer.

Mr. Polakowski was born in Poland and had lived here for 36 years. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary Siodkowski Polakowski.

He was a communicant of St. Mary's Catholic Church of New Monmouth, and a member of the Association of the Sons of Poland, Group 38 of Bayonne.

Surviving are a son, Anthony Polakowski of Leonards; two daughters, Mrs. Benjamin Friedman of Middletown and Mrs. Charles James of San Francisco; a sister living in Poland; eight grand-children; and 13 great-grand-children.

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

A Few State School Districts Weigh 12-month Schedule

By JAMES H. RUBIN

TRENTON (AP) — A few school districts in New Jersey are cautiously looking into the possibility of a 12-month academic schedule despite widespread reluctance to accept the idea.

State education officials report that year-round public schooling is gaining acceptance more rapidly around the nation. They estimated that the number of students in the country participating in some variation of year-round programs has doubled since last year.

But the plan is making only gradual progress in New Jersey.

Two school districts, including Long Branch, are about to extend the academic calendar to 12 months, but only on an optional basis.

Two others are seriously weighing the idea of mandatory year-round programs but are encountering local resistance.

And a few more have decided to begin feasibility studies into the concept.

State education officials contend that the hostility can be overcome by adequate public relations that will explain to parents and students that pupils will not be attending school more days per year and their vacations will not be disrupted. The traditional September to June school calendar requires 180 days of classes.

Dr. Lillian White-Stevens, associate director of the State Education Department's Extended School Year Program, said that in other places in the nation where the plan has been adopted it has won overwhelming support.

Dr. White-Stevens said that one three-year-old program in Florida was approved by nearly nine-tenths of the parents and students now despite original reluctance to implement it.

"The community opposition initially comes from lack of knowledge," she added.

Advocates of year-round school assert that it has significant financial and educational advantages.

It permits the school facilities to be used throughout the year and it eliminates long absences from class when students forget much of what they learned the previous year.

"The first month of every year is spent just catching up and reviewing," Dr. White-Stevens remarked. "And every June is a dead loss for learning because the stu-

STATE HOUSE SCENE

dents only have summer vacations on their mind and are tired from the long period in school."

The concept of the year-round curriculum was once accepted in New Jersey until Newark and other large cities began abandoning it after World War II.

Two communities which are considering year-round education are Delran Township in Burlington County and Washington Township in Gloucester County.

The plan would require students to attend school in cycles of 45 days followed by 15 days vacation.

It was first tried by the Valley View school district in Illinois where it had proven generally successful.

Another approach to the same idea is about to be implemented in Long Branch and in the affluent Bergen

County community of Tenafly.

But in both cases, the 12-month school program will be optional.

The academic year will be divided into five "quintesters" and students will be given the choice of attending classes for any four of the sessions. Each will last for nine weeks.

Although it is conceivable that all of the students will prefer to retain their summer vacations, state education officials expect that eventually an increasing number will go to school during the summer "quintester."

For pupils, an advantage of the summer session will be a wider variety of courses. For example, students will probably be able to participate in marine biology and environmental science and even navigation and sailing.

School officials in Tenafly are also looking into extended class hours that will provide evening instruction and, during the summer session, classes that will last longer than the traditional 45 or 50 minutes.

In Tenafly and Long Branch, the extended school year will apply only to the high schools.

Delran and Washington Township are examining year-round schools for all ages.

Surveys of public opinion suggest that the idea will not catch on without considerable promotion.

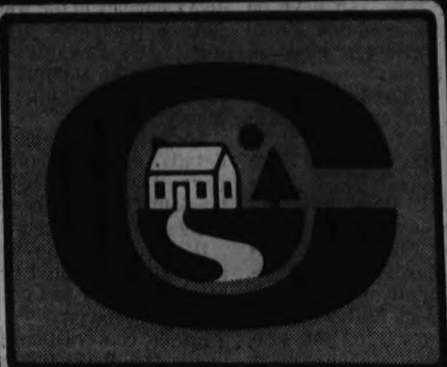
Parents and children both have expressed opposition on grounds year-round education will interfere with summer vacations.

Moreover, some resort officials say they count on youngsters as cheap help for summer jobs.

But that notion is shrugged off by Campbell, the head of the state's extended school year program, who argues that high school students have trouble now competing with college students for summer jobs.

The advantages to school officials is obvious, he added.

"Instead of building a new classroom, you can use three classrooms to teach four classes."



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probably less than those who are above the average in all areas.

That's what the IRS says it means by "over-all credibility."

There's one key thing that taxpayers should remember in this computer age: keeping good, detailed records is the best way to counteract any possible audit.

Once a taxpayer has determined that it is advantageous to itemize deductions on the 1973 federal income tax return, the search for eligible expenses should begin.

For homeowners, every penny of interest paid on the mortgage is deductible. So are all the real estate taxes, and some other state and local taxes. Usually, the more fact of home ownership qualifies a taxpayer for the big item and itemized deductions.

Many homeowners may claim deductions for casualty and theft losses, although this area is often overlooked. For example, a burglary loss qualifies as a deduction.

There's a common error in this area. Such losses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed \$100. Many taxpayers fail to subtract this amount when claiming the loss.

Now, for 1973 returns, the IRS used to eliminate this common mistake by putting the \$100 in the appropriate column.

Result: Many taxpayers added the \$100 instead of subtracting it. For 1973 returns, the \$100 is

no longer in the column. The taxpayer will have to do that himself.

Taxpayers may claim a reasonable amount as deduction for maintenance costs and depreciation if they were required to use their homes in any way in connection with their jobs or business.

The IRS tries to keep a pretty tight rein on these deductions, saying that the amounts can be deducted only if the home is required to be used by the employer for business purposes.

But the agency has been losing a number of tax cases in the courts in this area. Many taxpayers are claiming there's a fuzzy line between what's required and what's expected of them as employees.

For taxpayers with sizeable deductions in this area, it's probably best to seek expert advice.

Medical and health costs add up, and it would be nice if the entire amount could be claimed. But they can't. Taxpayers can claim only the excess over 3 per cent of their adjusted gross income.

There's one exception. One-half of medical care insurance premiums, up to a maximum of \$150, can be claimed. The remainder of health insurance premiums should be included as deductions along with other medical and dental bills.

Expenses for medicines and drugs must be added separately. Then, the total must be reduced by one per cent of adjusted gross income. It's difficult to beat the one per cent figure.

Often overlooked by taxpayers are legitimate medical deductions for travel costs to the doctor's office or hospital. These include amounts for bus, taxi, or train fare, or mileage at the rate of 8 cents per mile. Parking is also an allowable expense.

Pastor Endorses Board Candidate

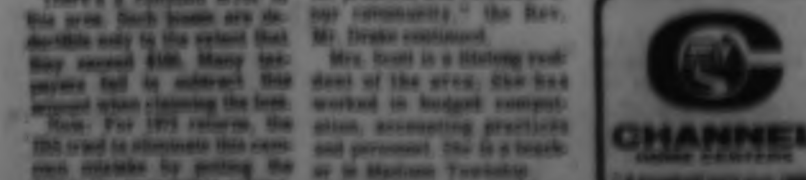
MATAWAN — Mrs. Ruth Scott, a candidate for the Regional Board of Education in the Feb. 5 election, has been endorsed for the post by the Rev. Joseph Drake, pastor of St. James A. M. E. Zion Church, Atlantic Ave.

"A vote for Mrs. Scott will insure continued interest in our children and continuing efforts to better the educational system of which we are all a part," said the pastor.

"The candidate is community-minded, belonging to a number of community-oriented organizations which strive to come to grips with the problems and concerns of our community," the Rev. Mr. Drake continued.

Mrs. Scott is a lifelong resident of the area. She has worked in budget computation, accounting practices and personnel. She is a teacher at St. James A. M. E. Zion Church.

She is married to Dr. Scott, a member of the Atlantic County Council at Boardman Community College, Lenoir.



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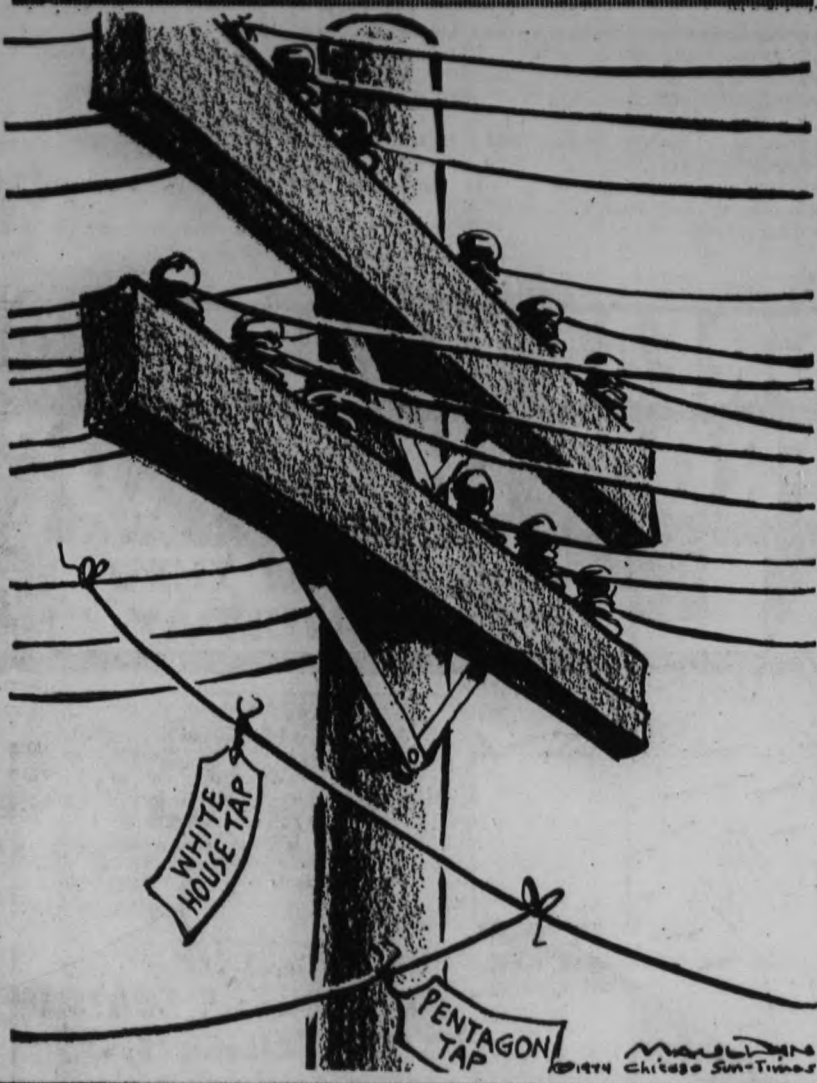


ARTHUR Z. KAMIN
President and Editor

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

6

Thursday, January 31, 1974



Impeachment Rules

In suggesting that a specific body of law be established for the purpose of determining grounds for impeachment of presidents, Archibald Cox, former special Watergate prosecutor, is flirting with a trap that the founding fathers recognized and avoided.

It is somewhat surprising that a legal scholar of Mr. Cox's standing and reputation would propose formulation of a "substantive law of impeachment where now there is none," as he did in a speech last week at Amherst College.

His concern, of course, is completely understandable and appropriate in today's circumstances, but the means by which he would seek to implement that concern — in effect by altering the concept of the Constitution — would only be self-defeating.

In providing for removal from office of a president, vice president or other civil officer, the framers of the Constitution broadly and properly limited their wording to "treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Not being able to envision every possible circumstance that could crop up in the future, they wisely decided to leave the matter to those charged with judging a president in a given situation as to whether his behavior justified impeachment proceedings.

To do otherwise, as Mr. Cox seems to be suggesting, would be to set up rigid guidelines which may or may not apply in a particular instance. Any such legal structure would, in fact, inevitably be fraught with loopholes through which

strict interpreters of the law could wriggle.

There were, to be sure, certain aspects of government that could be, and were, spelled out in the Constitution — such things as the age and qualifications for presidents, the means for election, and the like — but other areas such as separation of powers, checks and balances and grounds for impeachment could not be pinned down so neatly without circumscribing the flexibility necessary for effective government.

For that reason, Mr. Cox is on very shaky ground when he maintains that "too little hard debate has focused on what should be impeachable offenses, upon why some wrongdoing should be grounds for impeachment while other misconduct is left to popular judgment at the polls."

That is precisely the pitfall the drafters of the Constitution had in mind when they left their impeachment language as broad as it is.

As in the present case involving President Nixon, the more applicable and practical position is that articulated in 1970 by Vice President Ford, then a congressman, promoting his effort to impeach Supreme Court Justice Douglas — that grounds for impeachment are what the House says they are. Another example came from Attorney General Saxbe: "The House can indict a man if they don't like the color of his necktie."

In that general context, misconduct of any nature can be judged in the light of its own circumstances.

The New Bus Route

The Monmouth County Transportation Coordinating Committee, headed by Retired Superior Court Judge Theodore J. Labrecque, has shown it is an action group. That is evidenced by the fact that it has arranged to provide a new bus route in the county — between Red Bank and Freehold — that will be in effect next Tuesday.

It will be on a five-month trial run basis, and we certainly hope that enough passengers use the service to make it a successful venture. If that is the case on June 30, the Labrecque committee will initiate other bus routes between other major areas in the county.

Why the Controversy?

Announcements by the Byrne Administration in Trenton that two appointees of the Cahill Administration — Evan W. Johns as director of the state Division of Criminal Justice and Mrs. Millicent Fenwick as director of the Division of Consumer Affairs — would be held over have caused a controversy that is dismaying.

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne shouldn't be saddled with such trivia. His critics should realize that the state is fortunate that Mr. Johns and Mrs. Fenwick are willing to stay on, giving continuity to two vital

areas of government.

Mr. Johns, a victim of a squabble among politicians when he was nominated by Gov. Cahill for a judgeship, compiled an impressive record of indictments in the past four years. Mrs. Fenwick, an outspoken champion of consumers, likewise has served the state with distinction. The new administration deserves praise for retaining people of such high caliber until decisions are made on future appointments. Neither they nor the governor deserve the chummy treatment that has been accorded them.

By JACK ANDERSON

The secret White House summaries of the Watergate tapes dispute John Dean's explosive Senate testimony about his private conversations with President Nixon.

If it could be proven that Dean told the truth, the President could be impeached for the crime of obstructing justice. But excerpts from the key tapes, quoted in summaries prepared by the White House, support the President's version.

We haven't seen the summaries, which White House chief of staff Alexander Haig keeps in a folder under lock and key. But sources with access to them have told us what the summaries contain.

In methodical, lawyer-like language, the summaries quote the most damaging charges that Dean made in his Senate testimony and refute them with lengthy, verbatim quotes from the Watergate tapes.

18-Minute Gap

Those who have seen the summaries have no way of knowing, of course, what has been left out. In view of the erased 18 minutes of the vital June 20, 1972, tape, it is possible that the White House summaries don't disclose the whole story.

WASHINGTON SCENE

In their present form, however, they support the President's contention that he didn't learn about the Watergate cover-up until March 21, 1973.

Dean is quoted in the March 21 summary as warning the President: "This is going to take you by surprise." Then Dean outlined the involvement of the President's trusted aides in the Watergate cover-up. Dean confessed that he, too, was implicated.

"Oh, John, you have no problem," said the President. But Dean insisted, "Yes, I have."

Evasive

In a reference to his former right bower, H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, the President asked: "Is Bob involved?" Dean gave an evasive answer. Throughout the conversation, neither Dean nor the President mentioned the left bower, John Ehrlichman.

They discussed the possible guilt of Jeb Stuart Magruder, Frederick LaRue, G. Gordon Liddy, E. Howard Hunt and other Watergate figures.

Dean said it would be

necessary to raise \$1 million to pay for the costs of Watergate. "That will be no problem," said the President.

Then he questioned Dean about the purposes of the money. Dean said Hunt was demanding money. The President wanted to know why he wanted it, whether it was for himself or the others. The President also asked how they could be sure Hunt's demands for money would stop.

'That's Out'

In the end, the President ruled out any hush payments. "That we can't do," he said.

Dean also raised the question of offering executive clemency to the Watergate defendants. "That's out," the President is quoted in the summary as saying. "We can't offer clemency to anybody."

As Dean spelled out the details, the President referred to the original break-in. "What were they looking for?" he asked.

Of his aides who were implicated, he stated firmly: "Everybody has got to go to the grand jury."

Earlier conversations between the President and Dean on Sept. 15, 1972, Feb. 27, 1973, and March 13, 1973, according to the White House summaries, disclosed none of the details



ANDERSON

that Dean testified he had given the President. Dean didn't level with the President, if the summaries are accurate, until March 21.

Our sources say the White House has withheld the summaries because of the bad public reaction to his tax, ITT and milk fund disclosures. But apparently, the summaries have been shown to a few top Republicans such as Senate GOP leader Hugh Scott.

Footnote: The summaries give the President's verbatim language, including some startling cuss words.

Inside the White House
Although President Nixon meant it when he swore he would "fight like hell" against Watergate, he is losing his zest for battle and showing signs of strain, our White House sources say. He is also drinking more martinis. Sometimes his friend, Bebe Rebozo, mixes a small pitcherful

before they sit down together for an evening's relaxation. . . . The President's favorite is what he calls an "in and out" martini. He pours vermouth over the rocks, swishes it around and dumps it out. Then he adds the gin. . . .

The President is often restless at night and loves to take off on impulsive drives with his friend Bebe. . . .

The President fiercely reiterated at a private breakfast with Speaker Carl Albert that he has no intention of resigning. Nixon said he recognized his popularity has plummeted, but he wasn't going to let the popularity polls drive him out of the White House.

The late Harry Truman fell even lower in the popularity polls while he was President, Nixon recalled. He swore to Albert that he had committed no impeachable offense. . . .

The two aides who spend the most time with the President are Gen. Alexander Haig and Ronald Ziegler. The President has developed a strong personal affection for Ziegler, but Haig has replaced the ousted H.R. Haldeman as the most powerful aide, our sources say. . . . Increasingly, the President is turning all domestic problems over to Haig to handle and concentrating his own attention upon foreign affairs.

Anti-Nixonism Clouds Issue

By MILTON VIORST

THE NEW POLITICS

The current impeachment crisis — which, after all, is only the most pressing of a half-dozen or so that seem to be ripping us up — may be exposing to public view the worst characteristics of Richard M. Nixon.

But I think it's also exposing the worst characteristics of some of his persistent enemies.

Not that I disagree with a word of them — but I'm getting awfully tired of reading the pious press releases of the liberal organizations that I get in the mail at the rate of several a week.

All of these statements so busily deplore immorality and lament criminality that one would think they came from preachers at a Sunday prayer meeting — and not from participants in a game whose objective is to provide the best government for the country.

I wish the American Civil Liberties Union would go back to worrying about civil liberties. I wish the National Committee for an Effective Congress would

invitation to bribery, extortion, subornation and fraud. Every one of these crimes seems to have occurred in the 1972 campaign.

But the very organizations that were so active in pressing for campaign reform when it seemed like a hopeless cause, now that the prospects appear hopeful, are doing next to nothing. They are immobilized by indignation.

A few weeks ago, I attended the annual luncheon of one of the groups which, historically, has done the most effective work in behalf of campaign reform — and all that its spokesmen did was bewail the satanism of Richard Nixon.

When I suggested that, given the choice, it might be better for the country to keep Nixon and clean up the system rather than to get rid of Nixon and keep the system, they were horrified at my insensitivity.

Favorable Time
Yet I suspect the time never will be more favorable for sweeping away abuses — tax and corporate abuses, as well as campaign abuses. The old ves-

ted interests which bedevil Congress are, for the moment, at bay. But after Nixon is chased from office, they'll come back and say, "See, the system works. We don't need any changes. Give it another chance." And the reformers will wait around scratching themselves, until the next big scandal comes along to give them an opportunity.

The fact is that so many of the people in the liberal organizations have loathed Richard Nixon for so long that they can perceive no higher calling than to drive him from office in shame. I understand that feeling. For them, impeachment is an act of religious devotion.



VIORST

ted interests which bedevil Congress are, for the moment, at bay. But after Nixon is chased from office, they'll come back and say, "See, the system works. We don't need any changes. Give it another chance." And the reformers will wait around scratching themselves, until the next big scandal comes along to give them an opportunity.

The fact is that so many of the people in the liberal organizations have loathed Richard Nixon for so long that they can perceive no higher calling than to drive him from office in shame. I understand that feeling. For them, impeachment is an act of religious devotion.

But, even were it possible, nothing could be worse for the country than to give this man an excuse to say that his impeachment was the work of the ACLU, the NCEC, the ADA and Common Cause. Impeachment must not be a liberal triumph.

Indeed, if it is to have any meaning whatever, now or in the future, impeachment must come because conservatives have recognized that his turpitude has been so great that the country no longer can bear him.

Joe McCarthy tried to blame his censure on the liberals. The country sneered at him — because decent conservatives had taken over the campaign to repudiate him. McCarthy's fall from power was thus of major importance in the American experience.

The liberals took the lead in showing up Nixon for what he is, but further moralizing is only self-indulgence. Let the entire country decide Nixon's fate. Let the liberals return to the more basic work of mending the flaws he exploited.

Advice for Businessmen

By James J. Kilpatrick

CONSERVATIVE VIEW

Stanley J. Goodman, chairman of the May Department Stores Co., turned up in St. Louis on Jan. 7 to deliver an address before the National Retail Merchants Association. He said a mouthful. Every businessman in the country ought to read what he had to say.

Goodman's theme — a familiar theme these days — was confidence. He took off from the Louis Harris

confidence in business. As of last September, when the survey was made, the figure was 29 per cent.

"It is even worse with young people," Goodman said. "Only 15 per cent — 1 in 7 — of the 18-to-20-year-olds expressed confidence in the way business is run."

Then Goodman walloped his audience with still worse news. A recent Harvard survey put this question to a broad sampling of children of various ages: "Do you think men who run large companies are honest?"

"When they got to the age of 11 and up," said Goodman, "more than half of the kids answered 'no.' We are still solid with the infants, for the moment."

Tomorrow's Customers
If these findings do not shock businessmen to the very bottom of their balance sheets, something is drastically wrong with businessmen. Today's children are tomorrow's customers, investors and employees. Unless their confidence can be regained, the business community will find itself in still more serious trouble. The people may have no more confidence in government than they have in business, but inevitably they will seek closer regulation of the marketplace. In time, little will remain of the profit system.

How did it happen? Unless business leaders make some radical studies of the "how" and the "why" they are not likely to come up with effective answers. Goodman's main point goes to an image of negativity. "All the way back to the 19th century, business has



KILPATRICK

an almost unbroken record of opposing legislation that the public thinks is good."

Goodman cited a dozen examples, running from the Sherman Antitrust Act to Medicare. He could easily have cited a dozen more. Has business ever been in favor of anything? It is hard to recall many measures in the public interest that have drawn enthusiastic support from business leaders. They have fought unemployment compensation, child labor laws, pollution abatement, milk dating, and lead limits on trucks. They have fought building codes, zoning laws, mine safety, and federal deposit insurance. You name it! The next witness, representing business, has been against it.

Not Always Wrong
I am not suggesting that business has been wrong in every instance in the past.

But business leaders must make some radical studies of the "how" and the "why" they are not likely to come up with effective answers. Goodman's main point goes to an image of negativity. "All the way back to the 19th century, business has

I surely am not suggesting that trade associations rush to embrace every foolish idea that a senator may propose in the future. But Goodman's blunt diagnosis will be wasted unless industry leaders undertake a search for opportunities to present an affirmative image.

The matter of health insurance, to mention one current example, provides such an opportunity. For many families, the cost of a major illness adds up to a catastrophe. Willy-nilly, some legislative answer to this serious social problem is going to be written into law, and it probably will be written into law in this election year. What image will business leaders present? Positive, or negative?

A canny old statesman from southwest Virginia, Henry Gilmer, once set out to formulate a few rules for political leadership. Gilmer's First Law, as I recall, was to find out where the people want to go, and then take credit for leading them there. This is sound advice for politicians. It is sound advice for businessmen, too; and before they lose the kindergarten vote, they had better get on the ball and take it.

Today in History

On this date:

In 1805, a conspirator against the government of England, Guy Fawkes, was executed.

In 1881, John Marshall was appointed chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1885, Gen. Robert E. Lee was named commander of the Confederate forces.

In 1917, Germany announced that it was beginning a policy of unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.



"They Seem To Have Their Own Reasoning System"

Says Reservoir Reopening Shouldn't Be So Expensive

197 Beers St.
Keyport, N.J.

To the Editor:

I would appreciate your publication of the attached letter that I have sent to the county freeholders in regard to the opening of Swimming River Reservoir to fishermen reported in your Jan. 16, 1974, edition.

I would also like to thank the Monmouth Consolidated Water Co. and the Monmouth County Federated Sportsmen and the Asbury Park Fishing Club for their efforts on my behalf.

Yours very truly,
Robert G. Havens

Dear Sirs:

I have been following with great interest the news articles relating to the possible acquisition of the Swimming River Reservoir as a recreation site by the county.

I would like to comment regarding some of the statements attributed to various elected officials and employees of the county.

I will address my remarks to an article appearing in the Red Bank Daily Register on Jan. 16, 1974.

I would first like to comment about statements attributed to Mr. James Truncer, county parks director. I, as a taxpayer in this county, would appreciate knowing what items constitute the \$45,000 per year to operate the facility. I would also like to know as a fisherman, who in the past has used the reservoir almost exclusively until it was closed.

It would appear that Mr. Truncer is not a fisherman and is either going to overstaff the policing program or feels that the duty would require hazard pay which would inflate the cost for personnel. If the personnel are to be employed to regulate and police fishermen in boats only, then I can see the need for not more than two patrolmen who would be able to divide the reservoir in half for patrol purposes. Trespassing on private property is still a police matter and should remain as such especially since the reservoir will not be open to picnickers and swimmers.

It has been my observation that most of the damage to private property has not been caused by the serious fisherman, but by young people who are either swimming or engaging in some other activities on private property. I think the fisherman has been wrongly maligned not only by the private property owners but by people in responsible positions within the county and on the local level.

In addition, since the water will not be open to powerboats, the "hot rod" problem is non-existent. This element also causes much grief when it is present and you are acting wisely by eliminating the possibility at the outset.

I would also like to ask Mr. Truncer why, in his estimation, elaborate "boat ramps" would be necessary. I would doubt that the Queen Mary will be launched on the reservoir with an electric motor for power. Most boats used are of the "car top" type. All that is needed is an area for clear access to the water. Cement or asphalt ramps are utterly useless and would be a needless expenditure of funds.

We don't need, as perhaps golfers and other outdoor types, paved parking areas either. Take a tip from Assempink.

I agree with Mr. Truncer that limiting access through Thompson Park will eliminate

or control most potential problems. I also agree with the registration proposal, however I would like to see a system such as that used for the golf course; a yearly registration fee for boat and fishermen and a sign-in sheet only when you use the facility.

I sincerely hope that your august body will take the necessary action to reopen the reservoir to fishermen. And I sincerely hope that those sportsmen who have devoted a great deal of effort in this project will take it upon themselves to police their own ranks. Anyone who calls himself a sportsman and then deliberately destroys property or breaks the rules of the game deserves to have his "worm-in" rod broken in a thousand pieces and his monofilament subject to instant dry rot.

4th Birthday

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

36 Riverside Ave.
Red Bank, N.J. 07701
Ronald J. Beerer
7480 Northland Avenue
San Ramon, Calif. 94583
Dear Grandson:

It is four years since I bid you "Welcome to the Planet Earth," and I marvel at the swift passage of time (to my dismay since I am in the fall of my life and have few years left).

A crusty, dour old man, Bernard Shaw, said: "Childhood is so precious it is a pity that it's entrusted to children." Now this man was a gifted playwright who wrote many famous plays which you will read about when you grow older. Of course he was only joking about childhood. He loved to tease people.

You are now smack in the middle of childhood, a wonder world in which there is no sorrow, no weighty problems, no bother about the high price of meat, and hopefully no sickness for you. Yours is a very private world into which no grown-up can ever enter. And sometimes, being outsiders, your mother and father will be hard put to understand some of the things you do. No matter, they love you and you cheerfully forgive them their inability to understand your enchanted land. Here are some sights and sounds in your childhood as I remember them from my own nostalgic past:

Your facility to instantly awaken with a joyous laugh and endless chatter; your seemingly inexhaustible energy which propels you into perpetual motion throughout the day (and your disgust when Mom says, "time for your nap, Ron-John!")

Your comradeship with your dog, "Brandy," (Ah, there's a name!) who with panting tongue gazes at you with worshipful eyes which seem to say, "what next, what shall we do now?" Strangely, dogs have more rapport with their young masters than anyone, even children. Perhaps this is so because young masters realize dogs give more than they can ever receive.

Your tantrums when you suddenly burst into tears to the wonder of your parents. It's not that you're spoiled, it's just that — well what can you expect from parents who are not privy to your private world?

Your instant delight upon your first sight of a turtle or the gay abandon of a hopping bird; the fragrant smell of your first flower; the refresh-

ing feel of pelting rain as it streams down your upraised face, with Mommy, "Ron-John, you come in the house this instant!" and your terror at the sight of a crouching cat preparing to pounce upon an unsuspecting bird; your sorrow when Mommy says, "beddy bye!" and your delight in anticipation of the coming morning when you can do it all over again...

Some day Ron-John, you'll grow up and leave your make-believe world. That's the nature of things. It's called progress. And when you enter your grown-up world, take with you your wide-eyed air of expectancy and your dreams. It was dreams that made your country great (where would we be without dreams?). In your manhood, always move forward, never backward, and along the way I hope you develop a deep appreciation for the meaning of empathy and of beauty which must emanate from the wellspring of your heart; remember well, be true to yourself, your principles and your goals.

In the meantime, grandson,

FROM OUR READERS

revel in your childhood. The time will come soon enough when you and other children of your magic world will take your places alongside of your mothers and fathers to help keep your country great.

Happy fourth birthday, Ronald John Beerer!

Love eternal,
Grandfather
Henry Weinstein

Yoakum Column

National Association of Realtors
Government Affairs Department
925 15th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

To the Editor:

The National Association of Realtors has no objection to having its 66th national convention in Washington, D.C., used as a

point of satire for your column by Robert H. Yoakum to criticize the President of the United States. After all, the President spoke before the Realtors' convention in November; it was a well publicized event; we would not think of interfering with Mr. Yoakum's freedom of speech or the press.

Since the article was satirical in character, one could not say that it was slanderous of the President, although it came perilously close in our judgment. And it grossly misrepresented the ethical standards which the National Association of Realtors attempts to maintain within the real estate industry.

I just hope that your newspaper gave as wide coverage to Mr. Nixon's detailed statement of his personal finances which followed the Yoakum column (which appeared Nov. 28). That, I think, would be all the balance necessary to assure the kind of fair treatment which your

newspaper would, we know, want to promote.

Sincerely,
H. Jackson Pontius
Executive Vice President

The Home

Community Services Council for Monmouth County, Inc.
16 Spring St.
Red Bank, N.J. 07701

To the Editor:

The need for group homes for adolescent girls and boys was emphasized by those working in the child welfare field at the seminar on juvenile justice Nov. 8, 1973, co-sponsored by Community Services Council and the Monmouth County Mental Health Association.

Such homes with house parents, social work services and the cooperation of schools and neighborhoods offer a family oriented setting for six to eight teen-agers who, through no fault of their own, have no real home. This type of setting is far superior to an institution.

The board of directors of Community Services Council,

believing in the concept of group homes, endorses the endeavors of Collier School in establishing such a home in Red Bank, which meets the requirements of the Red Bank zoning code defining a family as being a "single, common, non-profit housekeeping unit."

Sincerely,
Mrs. James Y. Dunbar
Secretary

Those Tapes

45 Bethany Road
Hazlet, N.J. 07730

To the Editor:

Do we have a dishonest President running our coun-

try? That's the question many American people ask about President Richard M. Nixon. But I want to talk about the presidential tapes on Watergate. I have heard that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating into the erasing of an 18.5-minute segment on one of the tapes. I think the President told somebody to do this to keep everything quiet. But who erased it? That is one of many unanswered questions. I think the President should go on radio and television to tell the American people the truth about the tapes.

Elmer Graham Jr.

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* SOMERVILLE, 63 MAIN ST.
* UNION, 1029 STUYVESANT AVE.
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* BERGENFIELD, 40 S. WASHINGTON AVE.

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City Board Declares Teacher Talks Impasse

LONG BRANCH — The city Board of Education last night declared an impasse in its negotiations with teachers' representatives — While the latter group refused to declare an impasse.

The Rev. C. P. Williams, school board president, last night said the board has called for a state Public Employees Relations Commission mediator to referee the talks.

Neil Rothman of West Belmar, president of the

Long Branch Education Association, told The Daily Register last night that teachers will no longer negotiate with the board, but they refuse to call an impasse in contract talks.

Rev. Williams said the board action follows the teachers' refusal to respond to the board's last salary offer. He declined to say what the offer was.

The board president, however, said that the teachers' unit wants a salary hike and fringe benefits

totalling 20 per cent.

Mr. Rothman said that teachers want an eight per cent pay increase, a two per cent increment hike and dental and health insurance benefits.

While Mr. Rothman declined to name the association delegates attending last night's meeting. He said John Molloy of Ocean Township, a field representative for the N.J. Education Association, was present.

The local teachers' unit, he said, will take its plea to the City Council. He said they feel that is the proper way to air their requests before the public.

"We have reached the point," Mr. Rothman said, that we feel we can no longer negotiate with the board. All of our attempts to discuss contract factors," he said, have brought about total frustration.

He said the LBEA is reluctant to call for an impasse because progress could still be made with the "proper board attitude."

Rev. Williams said the board feels the LBEA has not acted in good faith. Its refusal to respond to the board's last offer, he said, indicates that no progress will be made until a state mediator takes the reins of the contract talks.

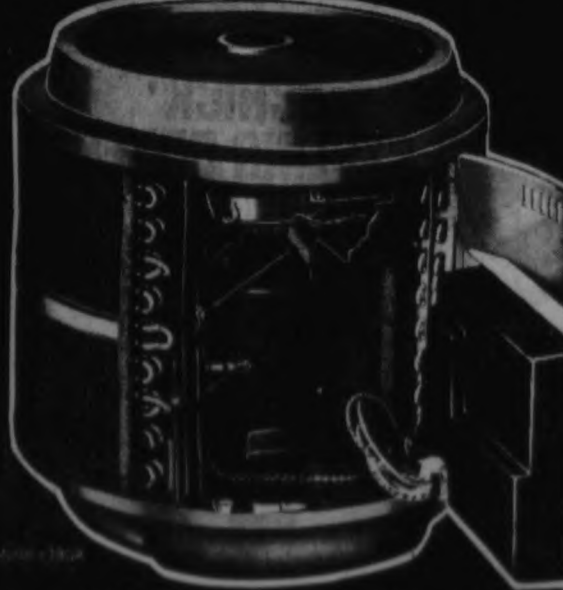
Both sides agree that 10 contract sessions have been held since October and there is no apparent indication of a settlement on the horizon.

At the Movies

These schedules are provided by the theater and the times are for today only.

RED BANK	MALL CINEMA 2 — Walking Tall 7:20; 9:30
CINEMA III — Romeo and Juliet 7:00; 9:15; 11:30	NORTH OF RED BANK ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS
SHREWSBURY	ATLANTIC CINEMA — Touch of Class 7:00; 9:00
CINEMA I — Serpico 2:15; 4:45; 7:25; 9:45	MIDDLETOWN
CINEMA II — The Laughing Policeman 2:00; 4:00; 6:00; 8:00; 10:00	TOWN EAST — Vanishing Wilderness 7:00; 9:00
EATONTOWN	TOWN WEST Walking Tall 7:15; 9:30
COMMUNITY — American Graffiti 2:00; 7:15; 9:30	HAZLET
ASBURY PARK	PLAZA — Westworld 7:25; 9:15
SAVOY — The Birds and the Bees 7:30; 9:00	RT-35 DRIVE-IN — City of the Wild 7:00; 10:30 Big Foot 8:45 House of Dark Shadows 9:00
LYRIC — Serpico 7:05; 9:30	CINEMA 1 (UA Twin) — Vanishing Wilderness 7:25; 9:10
NEPTUNE	CINEMA 2 (UA Twin) — American Graffiti 7:45; 9:40
NEPTUNE CITY — Vanishing Wilderness 7:00; 9:00	MATAWAN
OCEAN TOWNSHIP	CINEMA 34 — New Land 8:00
CIRCLE — Walking Tall 2:00; 7:00; 9:15	MENLO PARK
FREEHOLD	CINEMA — Serpico 2:05; 4:45; 7:40; 10:00
MALL 1 — Westworld 7:30; 9:30	PERTH AMBOY
MALL 2 — Walking Tall 7:20; 9:30	AMBOYS DRIVE-IN — Barbelle 7:00; 11:15 Clockwork Orange 8:53
BRICKTOWN	EAST BRUNSWICK
BRICK PLAZA — American Graffiti 7:20; 9:20	TURNPIKE INDOOR — The Seven-Ups 7:30; 9:30
MALL CINEMA 1 — Serpico 7:15; 9:30	OUTDOOR — Vanishing Wilderness 7:00; 10:20 Support Your Local GunFighter 8:45

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Regional Split Plan Has Ardent Backers, Foes

(Continued)

ued. "We have different needs and interests."

In Colts Neck, where there appears to be no widespread desire to get out of the district, township officials also express the feeling that the municipality is asked to carry more than its share financially.

"We have only 7 per cent of the students in the district, but we pay 13 per cent of the costs," commented Committeeman Robert L. Simms, who recently stepped down as mayor.

Other Colts Neck residents want closer identity with the high school they share with Marlboro.

Colts Neck — Marlboro
"Maybe Marlboro High School should be renamed Colts Neck-Marlboro High School," observed Mrs. Virginia Amend, a local school

board member. "Schools should be named for the communities they serve."

Colts Neck residents feel so strongly about the lack of municipal identity with a high school and the need to bus its children elsewhere that the township has offered to donate land to the regional board if it will build the next high school in Colts Neck.

But municipal leaders in some townships further west don't want the present regional district to erect any more buildings anywhere.

"Manalapan is one of the fastest growing municipalities in the county," observed Kenneth G. Olsen, a Manalapan committeeman who just stepped down as mayor. "To further enlarge the district would be foolish for us."

"We already have a high school building here and an elementary school regional setup with Englishtown," he continued. "We could keep our local board and expand into a K-12 system. I wouldn't like to see a new district include anything besides our two towns. Anything larger would only

have to break up at a later date."

More Responsive

Mr. Olsen insisted that with local control the township could be more responsive to local needs.

"We could initiate local programs," he said. "We could have recreation programs for students in the evening. We could set up what we want for our teenagers. We can't do that at present."

The desire of Manalapan residents for a smaller district led to the Township Committee petitioning Assemblyman Morton Salkind, D-Monmouth, to introduce enabling state legislation so that the township could break away from the present regional district.

In Howell, where a similar resolution was adopted by the Township Committee before Assemblyman Salkind introduced the enabling legislation last week, officials also complained that the regional board was unresponsive to their desires to use the local high school building for other than strictly academic purposes.

Facilities' Use

"Every time we ask to use Howell High School or an organization asks to use the athletic field, we're told no," Mayor John J. Barnett said. "Since we pay taxes we should be able to use the facilities."

However, Mr. Barnett said that despite the Township Committee vote in favor of the state enabling legislation, Howell isn't really against the regional system.

"The township just feels enabling legislation should be available," he explained.

"We believe in the regional system if the school board would represent the taxpayers better and if the high school building were to be opened to all activities sponsored by responsible organizations."

In his role as mayor of Marlboro, Mr. Salkind sees the problem somewhat differently.

"I've never advocated that Marlboro go it alone," he said, "but I would support a new, smaller, more manageable, less wasteful district if that is the wishes of the people."

Mayor Salkind says that one possibility would be to break up the present regional district into smaller K-12 districts with strong municipal orientation. He says that if voters in the two towns agreed, he would favor a new K-12 district consisting of Marlboro and Colts Neck and utilizing the present high school in Marlboro and the two towns' existing elementary schools.

Racial Question

It is difficult to assess whether some of the apparent longing among district residents for closer municipal identification through their high schools and objection to further busing between municipalities is based on racial animosity or fears.

No one the Daily Register contacted expressed any knowledge of racial undercurrents in the current dispute.

"No feeling has been expressed to me on racial grounds," observed Dr. Ronald A. Whyte, the regional high school superintendent of schools, "but it always will be there among a small minority."

His observation was seconded by residents of Freehold Borough. Two years ago, during the arguments over changing the sending areas for the five high schools, parents in other areas objected strongly to the possibility of their children being bused to the borough high school with its relatively large black population.

But this time residents of the borough support withdrawal from the district.

"The situation is not similar to that in the redistricting controversy," said W. J. Gene Kelsey, who was a borough excise tax and police commissioner during the period of racial unrest in the borough. "This time the arguments are not racial."

(Continued tomorrow)

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'Job Raiders' Defended

By SYLVIA PORTER
In President Nixon's major messages on the state of the union, our economy and budget this week and next, the nightmare combination of climbing unemployment and an utterly disastrous rate of inflation is discussed in generalities. That's the nature of such big-league talks. The President couldn't, and he wouldn't, break down these economic evils into terms of your own home, your family relationships, your fears, pride, sense of self-worth.

But I can do this — and herewith one translation. In these next few months of economic slowdown bordering right now on outright recession, it will be tougher than in years for you to hold or get a job in a widely separated variety of industries, services and professions. In many cases, the loser of a job will be the sole breadwinner in a

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

family with young, dependent children. In many cases, too, the man will be over 40, with limited skills, and thus will find it even harder to fight age discrimination and get a job equal to the one he lost.

And that, in turn, translates into the virtual certainty that in these months the millions of you who hold two or even more jobs (moonlighters) will be the target of increasingly bitter criticisms.

This group now includes 4,300,000 Americans from coast to coast, the highest number ever and representing 5.1 per cent of all employed workers.

It includes women and men, although a hefty four-

fifths of all moonlighters are men.

It knows no color distinctions, even though whites outnumber blacks by a statistically insignificant per cent.

And it recognizes no occupational distinctions either. Certain occupations are notorious for the high proportion of moonlighters, true — but multiple job-holding spans all occupations.

I can hear it (and, in my mind, read it in letters) now, for I've heard and read it often enough in the past. "Why should these men (or women) take jobs away from me (or my husband) when we need the paycheck so desperately?"

"These people are job raiders! They are stealing work from people just as capable as..."

The criticisms sound persuasive on the surface — but they are not valid. The theory that the moonlighter is a job raider is a myth. They are instead hard-working men and women with skills in sufficient demand to command secondary jobs, with responsibilities which propel them to work far beyond the norm and with ambitions that drive them.

—Most men and women who will be jobless in these months simply wouldn't take on the jobs large numbers of moonlighters do. Most would not settle for part-time work in off-hours from which they earn comparatively small sums. Most certainly do not have the capital, inclination or skills to go into business for themselves and the stamina, after they finish their primary jobs, to devote virtually an additional full work-week to their own enterprises. Most simply do not have that degree of dedication or determination.

—The typical moonlighter is a family man between 25 and 44 years of age, married with a non-working wife and growing family. His need to supplement his income is beyond dispute.

—A fascinating number go in for occupations in their secondary jobs quite different from their primary work — suggesting their desire to gain training which might lead to more remunerative primary jobs and reflecting the availability of part-time work in



By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — Several years ago I bought Zurn Indus. (NYSE) at \$40 per share. It has recently been trading below \$10, yet each report to shareholders tells of higher operating results. What is wrong with the company? Is the stock worth holding? — F.W.

A — Investors tend to suffer from tunnel vision, seeing solely the declines in their own holdings while being only vaguely aware of the fact that most other stocks have suffered also. In the last year Zurn has dropped 50 per cent, while the blue-chip Dow Industrial Average declined 17 per cent. However, market action of the individual issues which comprise the average was varied, with 22 of the 30 stocks suffering declines of up to 62 per cent. A Media General study showed that of the more than 3,000 listed stocks, half had experienced declines greater than 40 per cent and 10 per cent had dropped 70 per cent or more. Although the foregoing facts do not make your loss any more palatable, they point up the fact that in bad markets stocks move down regardless of a company's condition.

Zurn has, as you mention, reported consistently higher sales from year to year.

the services. An impressive number also are self-employed in their second occupations — testifying to their special skills and their ambitions.

—An extraordinary proportion — one out of five moonlighters — are teachers below the college level. This is the highest percentage of any occupational group and is clearly tied to special skills and the need for income. The next biggest percentage is drawn from the category of protective service workers (policemen and firemen), surely also reflecting the need for more income and the desire to prepare themselves, for future new careers.

—A full half of all women moonlighters hold two part-time jobs, obviously reflecting in many cases their special circumstances as mothers of young children.

Before the myth of the moonlighter as job raider gains new, ugly strength in this unhappy phase, study the facts. Perhaps after a realistic appraisal, you'll view these men and women, as I do, with respect, not resentment.

A Plus for Zurn

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

Since 1970, earnings have been in an uptrend, which should continue in the current fiscal year, propelled by a 24 per cent jump in order backlog to \$144 million as of September, 1973. While investors might fear that pollution control equip-

ment manufacturers would be hurt by the energy-crisis-inspired relaxation of standards, this is not the case for Zurn. The company's line of air and thermal pollution control equipment has the added feature of being capable of converting wasted heat and steam into electricity.

In the decade ahead, energy conservation and preservation of the environment will be powerful forces worldwide. Zurn has an established position in



this field, both domestically and on an international basis. Although raw material and labor costs will rise, the company's custom-designed systems are not restricted by price controls, which has allowed increased costs to be passed on to customers. Shares should be retained.

Dr. Norwitz Opens an Office For Plastic Surgery Practice



Dr. Steven B. Norwitz

NEW SHREWSBURY — Dr. Steven Barry Norwitz, has opened an office for the practice of plastic and reconstructive surgery.

He attended Drexel Institute and was graduated with honors from Rutgers in 1963. He attended Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia from where he was graduated in June, 1967. Following internship at Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, he spent a period of time from 1969 through 1973 in residency for general surgery and plastic surgery at that hospital. He was the chief resident in plastic surgery at Kings

County Hospital in 1972, 1973.

Dr. Norwitz was awarded first prize at the national plastic surgery competition in October, 1973, for a paper entitled "Craniofacial Fibrous Dysplasia." He is also the author of other papers having to do with plastic and reconstructive surgery. He is on the staff of Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel, Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, and Perth Amboy General Hospital. Dr. Norwitz, his wife Anita and his two daughters, Nicole and Suzanne, live in Port Monmouth.

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Middletown School Costs Unquestioned

MIDDLETOWN — "For the first time in memory, there were no objections at a school budget hearing. We'd like to congratulate the public."

These were the words of veteran board member Elizabeth T. Jose as the Board of Education last night adopted unanimously its \$17,540,259 budget for 1974-75 only 90 minutes after the public hearing began.

Despite the fact that township taxpayers are asked to furnish nearly \$2.3 million in additional taxes to support the new spending plan, only about 25 showed up in last night's audience, and none of them expressed objections to budget details outlined by James W. Davidheiser, board secretary, and Dr. Bernhard W. Schneider, school superintendent.

To be voted on Feb. 13 are tax levies of \$12,117,252 for current expense, up from the current \$10,232,839; and \$61,137 for capital outlay, up from the current \$13,489. A \$1,342,579 levy for debt service, up from this year's \$988,749, will not be on the ballot; it has been authorized by previous votes.

Tax Rate Up

Richard F. Jones, board president, estimated the increases in the local tax levy will raise the township tax rate "not more than 35 cents for \$100 of assessed valuation, and maybe a little less."

Warren C. DeBrown, chairman of the board's negotiating committee, said negotiations for 1974-75 teacher contracts are nearly complete. The agreement expected will not affect the proposed budget, he added.

Mr. Davidheiser pointed out that while many school districts have received considerable increases in state aid under the 100 per cent funding provisions of the Bateman Act, resulting in an easing of the impact on local tax levies, Middletown has received no such benefit. State aid of \$3,044,350 for current expense and \$342,941 for debt service are virtually the same as for the current school year, he said.

The secretary explained that because Middletown's ratables amount to about \$38,000 per pupil — the median chosen by the state in setting its aid formula — the township will receive "what amounts to minimum aid" in 1974-75, as it did in the current year.

Higher Salaries

Mr. Davidheiser broke down the increases in current expense items. A \$36,208 increase in administrative expense, which totals \$383,050, stems from rising costs for basic services and salary increases for the superintendent, assistants, the business administrator, secretaries and clerks.

The major part of the increase on the budget — \$1,469,053 — is in instructional expenses, which include a rise of \$980,000 in teacher salaries, \$22,000 for a second high school principal and \$30,000 for two assistant elementary school principals. Other smaller items make up the remainder of the budget item, which totals \$11,637,814, up from \$10,168,561 this year.

Attendance, up \$700 to \$7,356, reflects an increase in the salary and fees of the attendance officer.

An increase in the health category of \$28,825 to a 1974-75 total of \$294,725 includes salary increases for nurses and school physicians.

Transportation costs will rise \$75,862 to \$867,316 in the new budget. Largest increases are in contracted services, which will be put out to bid, and increased fringe benefits and salaries.

The operations category is up \$130,767 to \$1,185,306, Mr. Davidheiser went on. The increase reflects cost increases in utilities (\$87,189), fuel oil and cleaning supplies, and in custodial salaries.

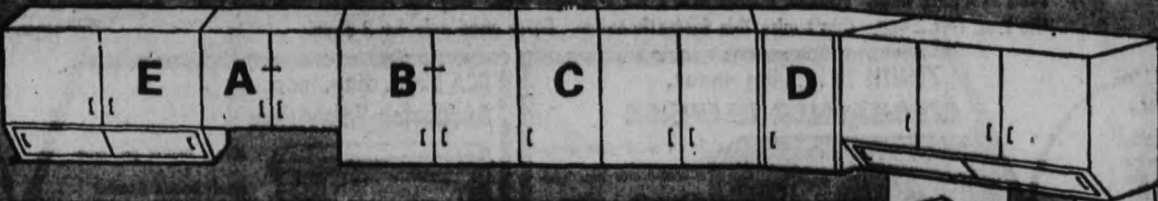
The maintenance and repair category is up \$85,794 to \$817,732. The increase stems from a \$20,000 outlay for replacement of a boiler in River Plaza School and from salary increases for maintenance personnel, the board secretary said.

The total budget is \$17,540,259, up from this year's figure of \$15,189,797.

One of our New Year's resolutions is to keep a lot of the old year's prices

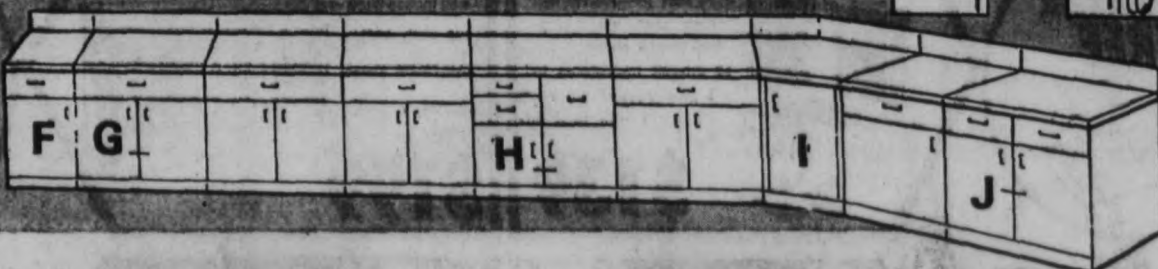
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30"Wx18"Hx13"D	R-5058, Reg. 29.95	21.88	(wall corner cabinet)		
B. 24"Wx30"Hx13"D	R-5055, Reg. 34.95	23.88	E. 42"Wx36"Hx13"D	R-5065, Reg. 54.95	37.88
30"Wx30"Hx13"D	R-5056, Reg. 39.95	27.88			
36"Wx30"Hx13"D	R-5057, Reg. 44.95	31.88	54"Wx26"Hx13"D	R-5066, Reg. 59.95	43.88



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18"Wx36"Hx25"D (RH or LH), R-5075-76	Reg. 56.95	39.88	30"Wx36"Hx25"D	R-5081, Reg. 74.95	57.88
			H. 30"Wx36"Hx25"D (SINKS)	R-5082, Reg. 82.95	67.88
			I. 36"Hx25"D (Base Corner Cabinet)	R-5086, Reg. 94.95	72.88
			J. 36"Wx36"Hx25"D	R-5083, Reg. 94.95	72.88



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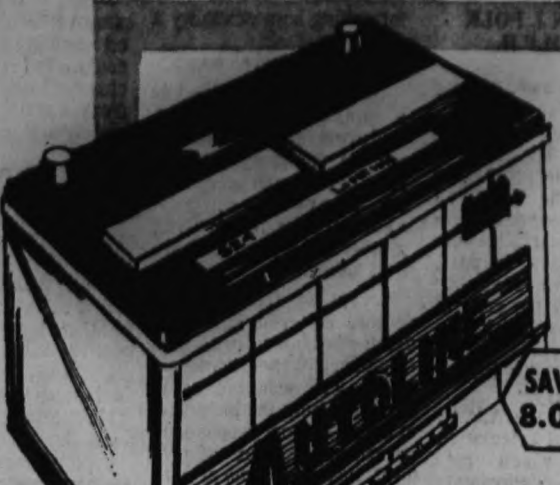


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Medical Practitioner Dislikes Psychiatrists' Change

By IRWIN J. POLK
M.D., M.P.H.

Homosexuals are no longer mentally ill. That's the word from the psychiatrists lately. After much consideration, the trustees of the American Psychiatric Association recently approved a resolution which says, in part, "by itself homosexuality does not meet the criteria for being a psychiatric disorder."

If homosexuality isn't a disease, what is it? According to the A.P.A., it is a "sexual orientation disturbance," which category includes "individuals whose sexual interests are directed toward people of their own sex."

In the past, there were three reasons usually cited

for calling homosexuality a disease.

Disordered Development

First, it was described as a consequence of disordered sexual development. Homosexuals were seen as the usual product of an aggressive, psychologically castrating mother and a passive or absent father.

Accepting this theory, doctors believed they understood the cause of the condition. Further, homosexuality was described as a deviation from the biological norm. If most people are heterosexual, that theory went, then those who aren't must be sick.

Finally, the supporters of homosexuality-as-a-sickness claimed that homosexuals could always be

shown to be deeply disturbed individuals. And they could often respond to psychiatric treatment by going from homosexual to completely heterosexual behavior.

Sick People

Homosexuals, it was said, are sick people who want to be helped to the normalcy of heterosexuality, and who can be helped by proper psychiatric care. Until recently, then, psychiatrists were sure that homosexuals were sick.

Medical doctors haven't decided.

Lately there have been

HERE'S TO HEALTH

some studies of the hormonal balance of homosexual males. One recent paper shows that homosexual males have more female hormone in the blood than heterosexual males.

Yet another paper indicates that homosexuals have more male hormone, too. Since investigation of the hormonal status of male and female homo-

sexuals has just begun, the overall picture is unclear. Medical doctors are keeping an open mind about whether or not homosexuality is a hormonal disease.

Homosexuals have complained bitterly for many years about being labeled sick. They say that calling homosexuality a disease has provided an excuse to exclude them from jobs and housing.

Homosexuality as a psychiatric diagnosis carried with it the weight of psychiatric opinion and authority. Removing the term from the list of psychiatric

diagnoses will certainly be a step toward granting equality of opportunity to homosexuals in a world which is heterosexually oriented.

As a medical practitioner, I'm sorry to see the A.P.A. take its new position.

To call homosexuality a disease was to put it into a framework in which treatment was indicated. I believe those psychiatrists who say that most homosexuals want to become heterosexual and can be helped to do so.

It seems to me that from an overall viewpoint, one of

the important life functions is that of reproducing.

In fact, one of the criteria in differentiating that which lives from that which does not is the ability to reproduce. By denying the drive to replace one's self, either by celibacy or by homosexual practices, one may be said only partly to have lived.

No one who has seen the despair of the lonely, aging homosexual, with few friends and no family, can deny this. "Gay" they certainly aren't.

So I'm sorry to hear of the new position of the APA that homosexuality is

not a disease; it's just a disturbance.

Of course, a disturbance is not a disease and vice versa. In fact, a homosexual is probably not abnormal at all. He's just someone who likes his vice versa.

Dr. Polk will be happy to answer questions on medical subjects. Letters may be addressed to him in care of The Daily Register, 105 Chestnut St., Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

County Library's Film Schedule Set

FREEHOLD — February is a film festival for children throughout the Monmouth County Library system, which is also offering a series of storytimes.

Admission is free, but tickets are required at some locations and are available a week in advance.

The film programs will be shown on the following schedule:

— Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Little Silver, "Changes Changes," "Peter's Chair," "Hen Hop" and "Cats for Sale."

— Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Eastern Branch, Shrewsbury, "Caterpillar," "Solo" and "Hoosegow."

— Feb. 7 at 3:30 p.m. at Allentown, "Snowy Day," "Madeline's Rescue" and "Cats for Sale."

— Feb. 9 at 1 at the Community Center, Keansburg, a two-hour program featuring "Astronauts," "Rocket Racket," "Elsa and Her Cubs" and "Anansi the Spider."

— Feb. 11 at Manasquan, Feb. 12 at Brielle and Feb. 13 at West Long Branch, all at 3:30 p.m. "Rich Cat, Poor Cat," "Golden Fish," "Lentil" and "Elephants and Hippos."

— Feb. 13 at 4:15 p.m. at Holmdel, "Elsa and Her Cubs," "The Steadfast Tin Soldier."

— Feb. 14 at 3:30 at Oceanport, "Shout It Out Alphabet," "Jenny's Birthday Book," "Curious

George Rides a Bike" and "Alexander the Car."

— Feb. 19 at 1:30 p.m. at Fair Haven, one hour, "Elsa and Her Cubs" and "The Cat in the Hat."

— Feb. 21 at 3:30 p.m. at Marlboro, "Peter's Chair," "Hen Hop" and "Cats for Sale."

— Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m. at Little Silver, "Caterpillar," "Why Do the Sun and the Moon Live in the Sky?" "Dragon Stew" and "Alexander the Car."

— Feb. 26 at 3:30 p.m. at Brielle, "Swimmy," "Anatol," "Snowy Day," "Dick Wittington and his Cat" and "Cow That."

— Feb. 26 at 3:45 p.m. at Oceanic Free Library, Rumson, "Changes, Changes," "Dragon Stew," "Alexander the Car," "Caterpillar" and "Steadfast Tin Soldier."

— Feb. 27 at 3:30 p.m. at Eatontown, "Changes, Changes," "Dragon Stew" and "Alexander the Car."

The schedule of storytimes is Feb. 7 at 4 at Ocean Township, Feb. 15 at 3:30 at Little Silver, Feb. 20 at 4 at 25 Broad St., Freehold; Feb. 21 at 4 at Eastern Branch, Feb. 25 at 3:30 at Manasquan, and Feb. 27 at 3:30 at West Long Branch.

All programs are 45 minutes unless otherwise stated.

Free monthly schedules are available at all branch and member libraries and bookmobiles.

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates: \$2.00 for 1 line for one day, \$1.00 each additional line; \$3.00 for two days, \$1.25 each additional line; \$5.00 for three to five days, \$1.50 each additional line; \$6.00 for 10 days, \$2.00 each additional line; \$10.00 for 20 days, \$2.50 each additional line. Deadline noon day before publication. Call The Daily Register, 741-0010, ask for the Date Secretary.

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

FEBRUARY 1, 2

"Treasure Chest & Garage Sale" — Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., & 6-9 p.m., Sat. 10 to noon, at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Tindall Rd. Benefit Middletown Girl Scouts.

FEBRUARY 2

"Attic Sale" — By Newcomers of Rumson, Fair Haven, Little Silver, Shrewsbury, At Bingham Hall in Rumson, 9:30 a.m. Benefit Collier Group Home for Girls, Red Bank.

FEBRUARY 3

"The Childhood of Christ" — Berlin's Sacred Trilogy in English fully staged as an opera with orchestra and film projections, by the Monmouth Conservatory Opera-Oratorio Society, 3 p.m., Sunday, February 3, Carlton Theater, Red Bank. Tickets \$2.00 to \$4.00, discounts for students and Senior Citizens. Call 946-6424.

FEBRUARY 6

"Country Chicken Luncheon and Penny Auction" — Community Fire Co. Ladies' Auxiliary, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Firehouse, Appleton Ave., Leonardo. Donation \$1.75.

FEBRUARY 8, 9, 10, 15

Seaview Players of Eatontown — will present "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" directed by John McLearn in the Meadowbrook School, Wyckoff Road, Eatontown. Tickets \$3.00. Student and Sr. Citizens discount. Curtain 8:30. Call 943-9326.

FEBRUARY 9

"Luncheon and Fashion Show" — Sponsored by Holmdel Auxiliary to Bayshore Hospital. At Town and Country Inn, Keyport, 11:30 p.m. \$6 donation. 946-6196, 104-3986.

FEBRUARY 19

"Divine Requiem Mass" — Presented by Shrewsbury Church, 4 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Red Bank. Paul Grammer, Director. Suzanne Florence Blomberg, Contralto. Elizabeth Haynie, Tenor. Robert Spedder, Bass. St. Wayne Wallace Organist. Herbert Harris, Announcer. Will be taken. Audition, Feb. 7, call 933-0885.



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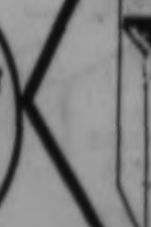


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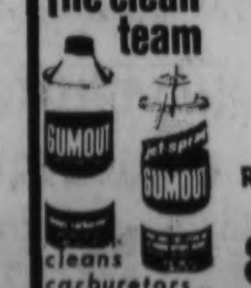
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Dr. Morris Is Appointed To Institute

PRINCETON — Dr. Robert A. Morris has been appointed a visiting member of the School of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study here.

He is conducting research in algebraic geometry while on leave from his regular position in the Mathematics Department at the State University of New York at Albany.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morris of Little Silver, he earned an MA and PhD in Mathematics from Cornell University after graduating from Reed College (Portland, Ore.) and Red Bank High School. Dr. Morris' most recent research article, "Cohomology of Inseparable Field Extensions," was published in the December issue of the Illinois Journal of Mathematics. For several years he has been the principal investigator of a National Science Foundation research grant in algebra.

The Institute for Advanced Study is a research center which assembles each year post-doctoral researchers (principally in mathematics, physics and historical studies) to continue their own research or work with the small number of permanent members (these included Albert Einstein and J. Robert Oppenheimer until their deaths). It is not a part of Princeton University, and it has no students.

In addition to his research, Dr. Morris has addressed the Mathematics Departments at Princeton University, Rutgers and the University of Rhode Island.

John Puso

Daily Register

Carrier of Week

RED BANK — John Puso of 29 Arthur Place in the Daily Register's Carrier of the Week.

A carrier for more than two years, he delivers to 81 customers each day.

Some of his outside activities include baseball, soccer and coin collecting.

Upon graduation from high school, he would like to go to college to study physical education.

5,012 Trimmed From Voter List

FREEDHOLD — Mrs. C. Nancy Crowell, commissioner of registration, has announced that 5,012 Monmouth County residents have been removed from the eligible voter list for failure to vote during the last four years.

Mrs. Crowell is urging each removed voter to re-register as soon as possible, either with his municipal clerk or at the office of the commissioner of registration.

To be eligible to vote in the upcoming primary election, voters must be registered on or before April 30.

Each person whose name has been removed has been notified by mail, Mrs. Crowell said, and a list has been mailed to each municipality.

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JCP&L Plans to Spend \$1.8 Billion in Five Years

MORRISTOWN — "Despite the energy crisis that has affected the entire country, and particularly the northeast portion, Jersey Central Power & Light Company has been able to meet the needs of its more than 600,000 customers and it plans to continue to meet those needs by the expansion of its facilities," according to Dr. Shephard Bartnoff, JCP&L president.

Dr. Bartnoff said that JCP&L's customers have been most cooperative in responding to the utility's request to conserve energy and that this cooperation, along with the continuous supply of necessary fuels and other contingencies, have contributed to the utility's ability to meet their requirements. He said that the company intends to construct new generating facilities and expand the existing ones to see that those needs are continued to be served.

He said that within the next five years (1974-1978),

JCP&L expects to spend about \$1.8 billion on new construction.

Dr. Bartnoff said that JCP&L estimates it will spend approximately \$220 million in 1974 alone for continuation of the company's construction and expansion programs.

New Projects

More than \$110 million of the total 1974 construction budget has been allocated for new generating facilities and for expansion or improvement of existing

generating facilities, according to the utility executive.

Also in 1974 the company will spend about \$92 million on the addition of new transmission and distribution lines — \$58 million for distribution and \$34 million for transmission. In addition, nearly \$5 million will be expended on miscellaneous projects and equipment and over \$13 million will be expended on nuclear fuel.

Dr. Bartnoff said that the company has budgeted more than \$3.4 million for new 500,000-volt transmission lines. He also noted that the company will continue to expand its 230,000-volt transmission system to keep pace with its generating facilities and will reinforce its 34,500-volt system.

He said that substations with a rating of 230,000 volts will be built or expanded and that modernization and expansion programs will be conducted throughout the company's system.

Dr. Bartnoff said that during the winter of 1974, JCP&L will install an additional 244,000 kilowatts of peaking generating capacity by the completed installation of combustion turbines which will be part of the combined-cycle generating units at its Gilbert Generating Station in Holland Township. When totally completed in 1976, the cost of the installation will be about \$61 million, according to Dr. Bartnoff.

The combined-cycle facility involves a relatively new technological development in which four combustion turbines with a total capacity of 244,000 KW are combined with a conventional oil-fired 126,000-KW steam turbine. Exhaust gases from the combustion turbines enter heat-recovery boilers and there produce steam to drive the conventional steam turbine generators.



Dr. Shephard Bartnoff

See JCP&L, Page 32

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February Outlook: Less Fuel for Light, More for Heat

By William F. Sandford

There's no real inspiration for a party in the fact that tonight we close out the first chapter of 1974 and get into the second. There will be few sorry to see January go. But February's prospects don't spark any celebrations either. Like July and August, the two months are beans of the same pod.

The 50-year temperature averages for the two months show less than one degree of difference. February has visited a little less precipitation on us, but if adjustment is made for its shorter length the difference is only about two-tenths of an inch, melted — or about two inches if it happens to come as snow.

The one area in which we'll notice a marked improvement is the light: February is a brighter month. Its sunlight day (sunrise to sunset) will average 10 hours and 43 minutes as against January's nine hours and 45 minutes. That factor acquires new

meaning in this year of energy conservation effort and Daylight Saving Time. Early risers already are enjoying a minute-a-day improvement in the sun's arrival time. By February's end the local world will be as well lighted — assuming the same cloud cover or lack of it — at 7:25 a.m. as it was this morning at 8. And we'll be turning the evening lights on a little more than a half-hour later.

Our daily need for energy-consuming home lighting has diminished by

45 minutes since Jan. 1. It will be cut back another 65 minutes per day by the end of February.

Unfortunately, we can't anticipate any such cut in heating fuel consumption, especially after a January that was abnormally mild. There's one really good

OUTDOOR WORLD

reason to cheer the end of January. It means we're 31 days closer to April than we were on New Year's Eve.

Speed Limits

Our Highway Authority, having taken a good step forward in cutting the Garden State Parkway speed limit back from 60 miles per hour to 50, now has chosen to take a half-stride backward by upping it again to 55. The only explanation we've seen is that the newest figure conforms to the federally established

limit.

The federal intent was only to set a maximum within which any number of speed figures may be — and are — imposed. Except in that limited use area in which truck traffic is permitted, 50 would seem an adequate speed — and one that would significantly lower fuel consumption, not to mention accident casualties — on the toll road.

For the commercial carriers — to whom time is a major expense item and whose rigs may reach top

efficiency at higher speeds than passenger cars — greater speed may be a prime factor of consideration. For the average motorist, time is less significant than the fuel saving and safety factors.

But maybe gasoline-worried motorists are being smart about it. Our impression was that when the limit was dropped from 60 to 50, the parkway rate of traffic flow slowed from 65 to 55. Since the limit was adjusted upward again, there seems to have been little change in real speeds.

Maybe those service station waiting lines and "No Gas" signs are serving the cause more effectively than the official rules makers.

Invention Need

Note to inventors: It's agreed that winter room temperatures of 66 to 68

can be comfortable with proper humidity, but heating systems tend to dry the air. Humidifiers correct for this but most of them use energy that we can't spare, either. Pans of water on radiators help some, and are much more effective if they have wicks that draw up the water for greater evaporation surface.

But those rigs are difficult to arrange and anchor, and they're unsightly. Why doesn't someone design a decorative arrangement, possibly with floral design wicks, that can be anchored to a radiator? It should find a ready market.

Monmouth College to Host Junior Science Program

WEST LONG BRANCH — Students and teachers from 50 high schools throughout southern and central New Jersey and Staten Island will participate in the 12th annual Junior Science Symposium to be conducted March 8 and 9 at Monmouth College and the U.S. Electronics Command at Ft. Monmouth.

The program, sponsored by the U.S. Army Junior Science and Humanities Symposia, is designed to encourage and inspire good science students to continue their studies in the sciences, and to provide science teachers opportunity to obtain a cross section of science research being conducted by students at participating high schools.

The symposium, coordinated by the college and the fort's Army Electronics Command, has been an outstanding success. Student participants annually submit papers based on their own original research to the planning committee preceding the meeting. Several papers are selected for presentation during the two-day session, and are judged by the committee for excellence. For the last two years, the winner has gone on to a first place win at the National Junior Sciences and Humanities Symposium and has been invited to participate in the International Science Fortnight in London.

Among the Monmouth County high schools which will be participating in this year's local symposium and vying for

Also, Marlboro Regional, Matawan Regional, Mater Dei in New Monmouth, Middletown, Monmouth Regional in New Shrewsbury, Neptune Senior, Ocean Township, The Ranney School in New Shrewsbury, Red Bank Catholic, Red Bank Regional, Rumson-Fair-Haven Regional and Shore Regional in West Long Branch.

place at the national meeting and possible inclusion in the London tour are Freehold Regional, Freehold Township Regional, Henry Hudson Regional in Atlantic Highlands, Holmdel, Keyport, and Long Branch Senior.

Bill Would Standardize Gas Sales

TRENTON — Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, D-Monmouth, has introduced legislation to prohibit restricted or limited sales of motor fuel to the general public.

An explanatory statement accompanying the bill says it is "designed to protect the general public from motor fuel retailers who have limited sales of fuel to select customers only or who have placed a lower limit on the amount of fuel available for sale to the general public as opposed to preferred customers."

Mr. Buehler's measure, which covers gasoline and diesel fuel, emphasizes that it does not restrict limitations if they are applied to all, both "preferred customers" and the general public.

Under terms of the Buehler measure, each violation would be punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 and not more than \$50.



KEANSBURG FIRST AIDERS — Newly elected 1974 officers of Keansburg First Aid Squad are, from left, George Royle, third lieutenant; John Gilbride, second lieutenant; James Lawless, president; Thomas Vannaro, first lieutenant; James Griffin, secretary, and Michael Grasso, captain. Not shown are Anthony Gonnello, vice president; Angrio Torres, financial secretary, and David Martin, treasurer.

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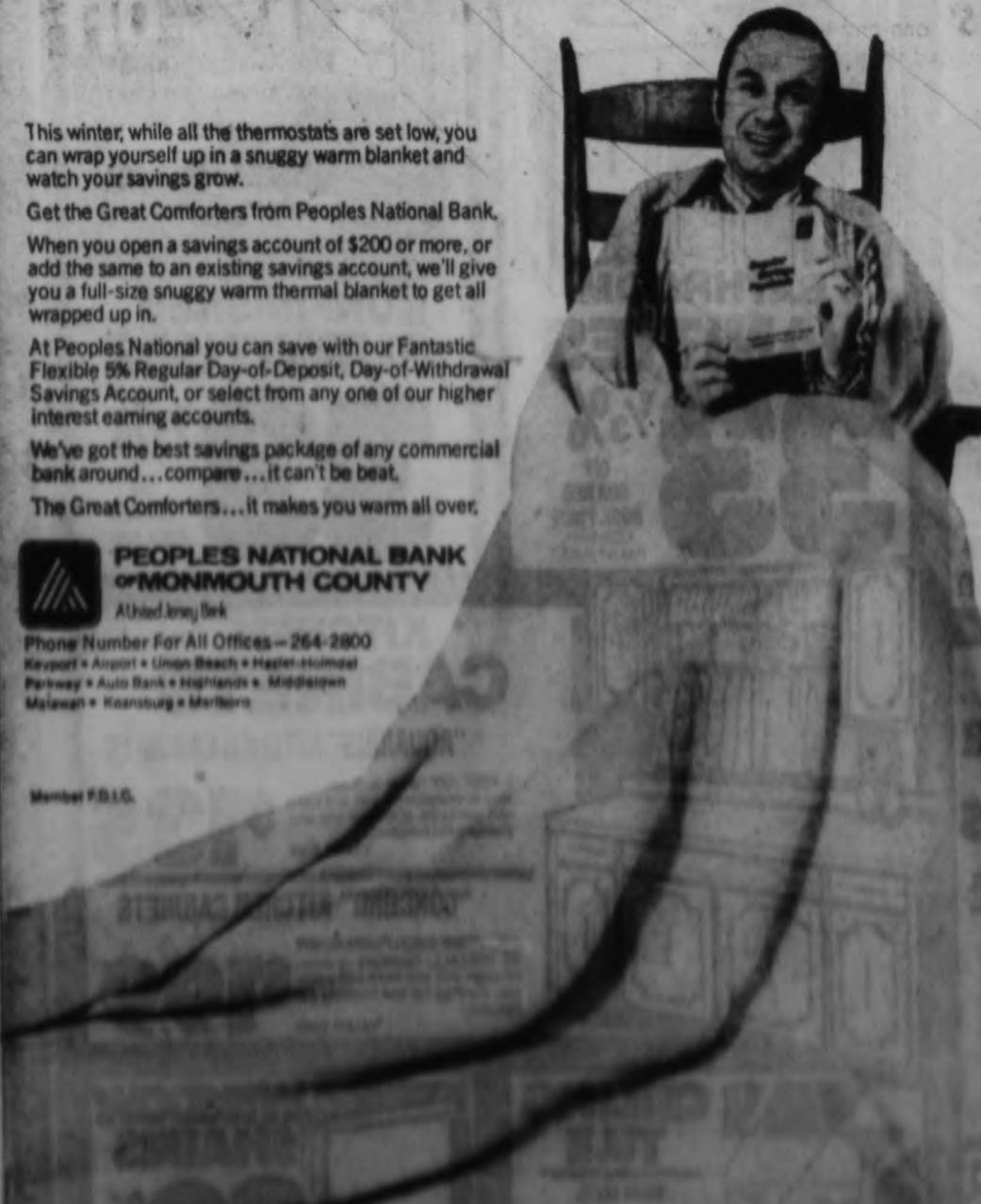
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Byrne to Confront Oil Executives

TRENTON — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne says he will summon more than a dozen top oil company executives in the state to a meeting Monday to see if New Jersey is being shortchanged on gasoline supplies.

Byrne said yesterday he is concerned that some oil companies may have been "withholding supplies" from New Jersey.

The governor said he would take the information he gains from the Monday meeting and go to Washington "to make a fight for fair and equitable treatment for New Jersey."

Byrne said he hoped to speak with federal energy chief William Simon and with the New Jersey congressional delegation.

On the matter of gasoline supplies, Byrne said he was concerned whether Exxon was withholding gasoline from other parts of the state because it had the contract to supply the Turnpike.

Byrne also questioned whether Citgo, which had the turnpike contract before Exxon, had been withholding gasoline.

Owners Try to Salvage Schooner

ATLANTIC CITY — The Connecticut couple whose 61-foot schooner sank in a storm Monday night have returned to the site with police divers attempting to salvage their belongings from the wreck. Two men died in the mishap.

"I think it's fruitless. I've finally been discouraged. I don't think they'll get anything," Peggy LaBrecque said yesterday as she watched two Atlantic City Police Department divers swimming amid floating debris from the schooner "Sadie and Edgar."

Mrs. LaBrecque, 50, and her husband, Cyril, 49, had sold their home in South Windsor, Conn., and were sailing with a four-man volunteer crew for West Palm Beach, Fla. They planned eventually to build a new home on an acre they own in Exuma in the Bahamas.

But Monday night they ran into the storm that broke the schooner's bowsprit and snapped its foremast. They tried to reach shore but were battered against shoals in a 16-foot runabout and a skiff.

Newsman-Lobbyist Reassigned

TRENTON — The Newark Star Ledger has reassigned its State House news bureau chief following disclosure of his role in a new organization lobbying against automobile exhaust inspections.

The newsman, Robert P. Kalter, had been placed in charge of the Trenton bureau last week. He was reassigned yesterday to the newspaper's main Newark office.

Mort Pye, editor of the Star Ledger, issued a brief statement yesterday which said the newspaper was not aware of Kalter's association with the lobbying group.

"It is absolutely against the policy of the paper to permit a member of the editorial staff to engage in any such activity," Pye said.

The Star Ledger said Kalter's reassignment would take effect immediately. No successor as Trenton bureau chief was announced.

A few hours before his reassignment, Kalter resigned from the lobbying organization. He said, "I decided I had better not try to carry on both jobs. I mean both assignments."

Girl, 14, Found Stabbed to Death

TOMS RIVER — A 14-year-old Toms River girl, who neighbors said had run away from home, was found stabbed to death yesterday in a wooded area near her home.

Police said Sussanne Garden had multiple stab wounds in the upper part of her chest. Neighbors said the Toms River South High School freshman had left home Sunday. Her body was found about four blocks away.

Neighbors described her as a well-liked girl but said she was having problems at home. Police declined comment.

Ocean County Assistant Medical Examiner Alfred Kozd said the girl presumably died two or three days ago. He said an autopsy would be performed today.

Mayor Is Free in \$1,000 Bond

MORRISTOWN — The Mayor of Jefferson Township remained free on bond after pleading innocent yesterday of threatening to run a woman over with a road grader.

An attorney for Mayor Ralph Atkinson, 48, entered the plea in Morris County Court. The mayor put up a \$1,000 personal recognizance bond.

According to the indictment announced here Tuesday, Atkinson threatened to kill Mrs. Eunice LaFever last Oct. when the township was attempting to improve Weldon Road.

Residents who felt their properties were being taken unjustly turned out to block the road equipment.

Atkinson allegedly took control of a grader and "by speech and action," threatened to kill Mrs. LaFever with it.

If convicted, the mayor could be sentenced to 15 years in jail and fined \$5,000.

Policeman Slaying Trial to Begin

ELIZABETH — Testimony was slated to begin here today in the second murder trial of Gail Madden and George Merrill, the duo charged in the 1967 slaying of a Plainfield policeman during that city's riots.

Attorneys in the case agreed on a jury yesterday following two days of jury selections. The 14-member panel consists of eight women and six men.

Miss Madden, 38, and Merrill, 30, were found guilty in a 1968 trial of the mob murder of Patrolman John V. Gleason, but the convictions were overturned by a higher court because the judge had erred in his charge to the jury.

Miss Madden and Merrill were freed on \$25,000 bail pending retrial, but Miss Merrill is being held in Clinton Reformatory on an unrelated charge.

The pair was among 11 persons indicted in the original indictment. All but Miss Madden and Merrill were acquitted in the 1968 trial.

Carpi Found Innocent of Murder

TRENTON — Princeton securities analyst Colin C. Carpi has been found innocent yesterday of the charge that he murdered his estranged socialite wife, Laura.

Carpi, 41, heard the verdict Wednesday with no show of emotion, not even a smile. Later, he embraced and kissed his fiancee, Miss Ruth Ann Dufresne, who burst into tears when the verdict was announced.

William Matthews of the Mercer County prosecutor's office said after the verdict was delivered that Carpi had failed three "lie detector" tests.

Carpi denounced the prosecutor's office and news agency coverage of his case, claiming the charges against him were a "hoax" and a "gross injustice."

Gas Shortage Hurting Many Farmers

FREEHOLD — The gas shortage is beginning to hurt many farmers in the county.

"The gas shortage is driving county farmers up the wall," reported Donald M. Mohr, senior county agricultural agent.

He noted that although winter is a quiet time for county farmers, they still need gasoline and propane for a variety of tasks and machinery. He reports that he has been receiving desperate calls from farmers who cannot get supplies.

The Federal Energy Office has been assuring farmers that they will get all the fuel they need to operate.

"But there is no way for the Administration to produce the promised gas for farmers," Mr. Mohr said. "The farmers are gasping for gas."

A somewhat less gloomy picture was painted by Kenneth Stattel, county executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. His office has been acting as the farmers' referral agency for the Federal Energy regional office in New York.

He agreed that there has been a breakdown in distribution of gasoline to many area farmers because one major farm gasoline dealer had been getting his supplies from Tenneco. The oil company discontinued distribution in the state and no other oil company would take on the

dealer.

"Congress enacted legislation calling for mandatory allocation to priority customers Jan. 15," Mr. Stattel reported. "The dealer now has been assigned to another oil company and hopefully by Feb. 1 he'll be back in business. But as of today (Jan. 30) he still hasn't received supplies."

"Luckily there isn't a lot of field work for most farmers right now," Mr. Stattel continued, "because there has been speculation that under the new law the oil company may be able to hold off until Feb. 15 before making deliveries to the dealer."

With the current nice weather, the farm community is getting anxious, Mr. Stattel observed. "They are beginning to line up work for spring."

Within the next month farmers will begin to spread manure and do other early season outdoor work. If the gasoline still isn't available, by then, the situation would become critical, Mr. Stattel concluded.

Otherwise 1973 was "not too bad a year for county farmers," according to Mr. Mohr. Prices were improved over recent years, but costs also went up sharply.

He observed that fertilizer doubled in price over the year, and there is concern about its availability in the coming months.

While 1974 should be a good year for prices farmers receive, the county

agent said that machinery, equipment and labor are increasingly hard to get.

Labor a Problem

"Mediocre labor is hard to find and good labor impossible to find," he said.

All this spells substantially higher prices for consumers.

"It will be an interesting time coming up," commented Mr. Mohr. "The farmer will face all kinds of threats and problems. I hope they can overcome them."

Monmouth is still a big agricultural county. Despite the continuing encroachment by houses and shopping centers, about one-third of the county, or over 90,000 acres, is still under the Farmland Assessment Act.

Of this, approximately 50,000 to 60,000 acres are under intensive cultivation, with the balance in smaller plots, woodlands attached to farms and horse pasture.

Soybeans, potatoes and wheat continued to be the big grain crops for the county last year. Monmouth continued to lead the state in acreage devoted to soybeans and potatoes.

Of the vegetable crops, tomatoes and cabbages were the big ticket items in the county. Horse breeding and training increased, as did establishments devoted to pleasure horses. Teaching riders and renting of horses by large and small farms and stables continued to increase as the county becomes more suburban and affluent.



Register Staff Photos

GASPING FOR GAS — Taking advantage of the current mild weather a county farmer begins to get ready for spring planting. He will soon be without gas for his tractor and other machinery if a large gasoline dealer doesn't get supplies promised by the Federal Energy Office.

Most crops did well in 1973. There were some problems with the wheat crop, according to Mr. Mohr, when dry weather at the end of the summer affected the yield. But higher prices balanced the drop in production.

The same story of lower yield and higher prices held for the potato crop where wet weather early in the year was the problem.

For vegetable growers, 1973 may well be a year that farmers will look back on fondly," said Mr. Mohr. He noted that while there were some weather and labor problems, the year turned out to be a good one and not the disaster some predicted early in the year.

Fruit orchards, in which apples and peaches dominate, also yielded a fairly good crop and growers did well economically, according to the farm agent.

Ornamental and nursery people also had a good year. However, poultry and dairy production continued to decline. The poultry industry especially has become a wan shadow of its former dominant self in the county.

Changes in the Farmland Assessment Act first went into effect for the 1974 tax year.

Under the act, farmland

is assessed at a reduced rate based on its use and value as farmland.

Farmland Stipulations

To qualify for the lower taxes, a farm must contain at least five acres besides the home area. In addition, the farmer must realize at least \$500 in gross income from the land.

Under the revised rules, each acre of cropland or pasture exceeding the initial five acres must yield an additional \$5 in gross income, or each acre of woodland in excess of the initial five acres must bring an average of 50 cents per acre.

While the act has meant sharply lower taxes for farmers, it has probably meant a gain for everyone because farmland requires so little in municipal services, noted Neal Munch of the county Shade Tree Commission.

"The state still has the highest farmland taxes in the country," he pointed out. And while the original adoption of the act in 1964 dramatically slowed down loss of farmland, the county is still losing about 3,000 acres a year to development.

This would change if legislation proposed by a state Blueprint Committee on the Future of New Jersey

Agriculture is adopted.

Under this proposal, 70 per cent of the prime farmland in a township would be set aside as an agricultural open space preserve.

Rights Salable

The state or municipality would buy the development rights of the land from the farmer and the land would be classed in perpetuity as farmland. If the land were ever sold, it would have to be sold as farmland and could not be sold to developers.

The purchase of development rights would be financed by a 4 mil transfer tax on all real estate transactions in the state, and the program would be under the direction of the state.

If the law is adopted, it would primarily affect the western part of the county, Mr. Munch said.

He said that Upper Freehold Township has proposed a similar idea to preserve its farmland. The township has completed an extensive study of its open land and is eager to act.

"They will probably push to get some form of the proposed law enacted," Mr. Munch said. "It would save our open land and keep the county from becoming completely urbanized."



ALTERNATIVE? — Horse breeding and training and horse stables for pleasure riders are increasingly a big business in the county. Each year there is more county land devoted to horse pasture, a contrast to other farming acreage which continues to drop. Gas shortage may force farmers to put Dobbin back in the traces for more vital services.

Chlorine Gas Tank Leak Causes Evacuation

By GREG BORAK

NEW SHREWSBURY — A leaking, pressurized chlorine gas tank at 23 Devon Court forced neighboring residents to evacuate their homes last night while officials worked five hours to seal and remove the container from the property.

The leaking container and five others found in the garage at the home of Mrs. Irene Deputa, police said, were taken at about 10 p.m. to the Earle Ammunition Depot for isolation.

"I can't quote you the statutes right now," said Police Chief James A. Herring at the scene, "but I'm going to check the books and if storing the tanks in residential areas is against the law, someone is sure as hell going to answer for it."

Police were not able to estimate the number of Devon Court residents who were forced to evacuate their homes.

Borough firemen and police were notified of the leak at about 5 p.m. Arriving at the Deputa home, they found six 150-pound pressurized chlorine gas containers stored in the garage attached to the house.

"We were lucky four of them were empty or near-empty," said Mark Lehtonen of the Tinton Falls Fire Co. fire chief. "It made it easier to find the leaking tank and move it outside of the garage."

Firemen tied the faulty tank and another, which apparently contained some chlorine gas, to a stand of birch trees nearby and hosed the canisters with water while trying to find a way to seal the faulty tank.

That solution was on its way when Councilman Arthur E. James contacted the American Oil and Supply Co. of Newark which dispatched Sal Parsons in the scene.

American Oil and supply Co., which handles similar chlorine gas tanks, did not own and did not furnish the tanks stored at the Deputa home.

According to firemen and labels attached to the tanks, the containers belong to the Diamond Alkali Co. of Painesville and Cleveland, Ohio.

Before Mr. Parsons arrived, Robert Blom of C & C Compressed Gases, Little Silver, said firemen and he found the safety valve on the leaking tank had rotted.

"Once that happens," he said, "there's no way to shut the tank off. We've been trying to tighten the valve and seal it with C-clamps, but it didn't work."

Mr. Parsons, working with Bruce Peterson and Ed Winslow of the Tinton Falls Fire Co., failed in their first attempt to seal the tank.

At first they mounted the tank on a metal platform to which chains were attached to the bottom. The chains were connected to a large metal cap and drawn tight against a rubber gasket at the base of the valve stem at the top of the tank.

Because of the corrosion at the base of the valve stem, the new seal was not airtight. Mr. Parsons and his crew then fixed a rubber gasket to the leaking valve stem with a C-clamp, which apparently solved the problem, while borough officials made arrangement to remove the tanks from the property.

A Ft. Monmouth chemical disposal team and Earle fire department officials agreed to store all the tanks at the Naval Depot overnight.

A borough road department truck carrying the six tanks with the faulty container tied in an upright position to its frame left the Deputa home at about 10 p.m.

Chief Herring said Mr. Parsons' company agreed to accept the leaking and five other tanks and evacuate any gas they may still contain.

A crew in the Newark-based company was scheduled to leave this morning although escort arrangements were not complete last night.

Police are continuing the investigation of the chlorine leak today.



Register Staff Photo by Bob Lash

FIRST SEAL FAILS — Sal Parsons, center, employed by the American Oil and Supply Co., Newark, dispatched to New Shrewsbury last night to help officials seal a leaking chlorine gas tank, is aided by Tinton Falls Fire Company members Bruce Peterson and Ed Winslow. Their first attempt failed but a second try succeeded.

Chlorine Shortage Forecast Denied

Reports of a potential chlorine shortage apparently have not materialized for water companies in Monmouth County.

J. James Barr, vice president and manager of Monmouth Consolidated Water Co., said he has heard reports of potential shortages, but has not experienced them.

Mr. Barr said his company had awarded chlorine contracts for 1974 and that he was assured by the suppliers that there was no problem and that the contracts would be fulfilled.

He said his company "works towards" a minimum 90-day stockpile. Mr. Barr said more chlorine is needed in the summer, when more water is used.

A spokesman for the Gladstone Corners and Village Water Companies said the companies this week ordered a six-month supply of chlorine, "with no problem."

Chief Herring said Mr. Parsons' company agreed to accept the leaking and five other tanks and evacuate any gas they may still contain.

A crew in the Newark-based company was scheduled to leave this morning although escort arrangements were not complete last night.

Police are continuing the investigation of the chlorine leak today.

Shrewsbury Recycling On Saturday

SHREWSBURY — The recycling drive sponsored by the Borough Environmental Commission is Saturday. Only paper and glass will be collected.

Newspapers and magazines should be tied in only to handle bundles. Metal lids, collars, and caps should be removed from glass bottles and jars which should be separated by color.

Residents are asked to leave the glass and paper outside by 6 a.m. in order that they may be collected.

Boy Scout Troop 256, headed by Scoutmaster Stephen Barberis, and the assistant scoutmasters, Peter Power, James Dillet, Charles Smith and Thomas Clark, will participate and benefit from this month's scrap drive. Other volunteers are welcome and should be at the borough garage between 8 a.m. and noon.

In last month's drive, 14,400 pounds of paper and

ed, sorted and reloaded into trucks for weighing by the noon deadline.

3,790 pounds of glass were collected.

Information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Knoll or Miss Mary Hign, chairmen of the commission's recycling committee.

Jailed For 90 Days

FREEHOLD — Municipal Court Judge Francis Acciaroni yesterday sentenced Richard Decker of Freehold to 90 days in the county jail after finding him guilty yesterday of molesting a woman.



SISTER ACT — Mrs. William G. Wrightson 3rd, Holmdel, second from left, chairman of Saturday's Bonnie Brae benefit, her sister Mrs. Herbert Thornton and Bill Kelly, both of Spring Lake, take time out for hot dogs served by Marty Rooney of Sea Bright at the party in the Allaire Racquet Club.



SURPRISE — Mayor Cecile F. Norton of Sea Bright, left, registers her surprise at the birthday gift and cake presented to her by the Women's Democratic Club of Monmouth County in the Rum Runner in Sea Bright. In conjunction with the election of officers, Mrs. Tove Brunet, Wall Township right, is the new president, and Mrs. Kathryn L. Freret, Fair Haven, retiring president.

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Holmdel Republicans Name Club's Slate

HOLMDEL — Mrs. Mildred Cohan, 1 Parkway Place, was installed president of the Holmdel Women's Republican Club at a luncheon in the Pleasant Valley Inn.

Serving with Mrs. Cohan will be Jeanette Simonsen, vice president; Kay Taylor, recording secretary; Mary Boggio, corresponding secretary, and Betty Dondoro, treasurer.

The club will meet Feb. 21 at 8:15 p.m. in Holmdel Township Hall, Crawfords Corner Road.

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As I Was Saying...

By MARGUERITE HENDERSON

What do Mayor Cecile F. Norton, Sea Bright, and Mrs. William G. Wrightson 3rd, Holmdel, have in common? They are Aquarians, for one thing. As a result both were feted by surprise and — by design — to work in with events already on the docket.

For Mayor Norton, a Democratic state committeewoman, the natal nod coincided with Saturday's luncheon in the Rum Runner, Sea Bright, of the Women's Democratic Club of Monmouth County.

Cecil Norton was left holding the bag (an attractive oversized one to hold her many notes) and Mrs. Tove Brunet, Wall Township, was left holding the gavel. Mrs. Brunet has succeeded Mrs. Kathryn L. Freret, Fair Haven, as president of the Women's Democratic Club of Monmouth County, established in 1922.

Joyful Song

For Joy Wrightson, those familiar Happy Birthday lyrics resounded at the Allaire Racquet Club in Wall Township, setting last weekend for a tennis party that benefited Bonnie Brae Home for Boys, Bernards Township, a non-profit residential treatment center for disturbed New Jersey boys aged eight to 13.

Some 100 persons attended the party (which also featured an art show, cocktails and informal supper) and most of them knew how to play the game. Some \$1,500 was raised.

Who teamed up? Bill Wrightson Jr. (whose wife is in Florida keeping out of the cold) raised a racquet with Mrs. Daniel Lenthe; Mrs. William H. Borden and Richard Scudder made a twosome, and Mrs. Scudder and Thomas Ewing did likewise; Dorothy M. Barnes battled the tennis ball with Bill Leslie; J. Upshur Moorhead teamed with Mrs. Melville Chamberlain; Paul Saunders joined Mrs. Herbert Thornton; Msgr. John E. Grimes of St. Catharine's Catholic Church, Spring Lake, blessed (no other verb sounds proper) Mrs. Mary Fay, and Bill Wrightson 3rd and Mrs. James Winans played well enough to wind up third.

Overall winners were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Torres, Spring Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carroll, also of Spring Lake, were runners-up.

Couples in the crowd also included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, (the Spring Lake Kellys, and she was vice chairman), Mr. and Mrs. Bud Keegan, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darche, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Haaren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Douthy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ix, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Sollas (Messrs. Ix and Sollas are two of the Allaire Racquet Club owners), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sterner and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Judge.

Jack Rice, owner of the Arto Gallery, Spring Lake, decorated the club (which is really tantamount to gliding the lily) with a collection of original work by local artists. Then Mr. Rice had to rush to his Spring Lake Heights home just in case the twins Mrs. Rice is expecting arrived that night!

They didn't. But check Arto's double windows (and isn't that appropriate?) because Jack intends to let the Spring Lake world know when his family of four becomes six.

Junior Club Names Student of Month

MIDDLETOWN — Jerry Butterbrodt of Port Monmouth, a junior at Middletown Township High School, was named Student of the Month by the Junior Woman's Club of Middletown.

A member of the Middle-town Community Center, where he is president of the Explorer Post, a co-ed scout group, Jerry was the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" and is active in organizing sports at the center.

He also planned trips to nursing homes, where he presented residents with ceramic gifts made in craft classes, and was responsible for the Community Bazaar, proceeds of which were used to purchase sports equipment for the Boys Club.

ROAST PORK DINNER

MIDDLETOWN — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post Ladies Auxiliary will serve a roast pork dinner Sunday from 3:30 to 7 p.m. in the post home at 1000 Rt. 35.

Jot Down This Number

By dialing 800-638-2666, you can get information about hazardous consumer products. And it won't cost you a cent.

This 800 number is Consumer Product Safety Commission's (CPSC) toll free "hot line." Just like the 800 numbers used by hotels, airlines and other businesses, CPSC's 800 number means you can make a free long distance call.

You can call CPSC:

- To find out if a particular consumer product has been found to be unsafe and, maybe, banned.

- To complain about a product you think is unsafe;
- To report injury caused by a consumer product;
- To request information about selecting safe toys or making a crib safer.

Special assistant to the President, Virginia Knauer, director of the Office of Consumer Affairs, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, suggests that consumers jot down the number. "CPSC wants to hear from you so it can do its job of assuring consumers of safe products."

When you call this number, incidentally, you will not get "this is a recording..." type of answer. There is a

representative there to discuss with you your complaint on consumer products — and she emphasizes that word — products, including recreational and household items.

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Dear Ann Landers: May I borrow the largest billboard in the world to get a message across to Mrs. America?

Madame: Does your husband say, "Stay in bed, dear. Don't bother about getting up to fix breakfast. I'll get something downtown." Do you then brag to your neighbors and the bridge club how considerate he is? Well, I have news for you. Chances are better than even that he is thinking of HIMSELF.

Go into any downtown restaurant before working

hours and you'll see dozens of men contentedly reading their newspapers, but with the fresh memory of tangled hair, puffy eyes, a raty bathrobe and a pair of house slippers flopping around like two dead animals.

Who wants to face that? It's infinitely more pleasant to urge her to stay in bed while you enjoy your juice and coffee and Ann Landers downtown. — Bob S. Of The Sunshine State

Dear Sunshine: I wouldn't win any beauty contests in the morning,

Ann Landers

but I still get up to have breakfast with my husband, and so far he hasn't suggested that I stay in bed. Besides, I like to be on hand when he reads Ann Landers. He's my severest critic!

Dear Ann Landers: Someone wrote to you recently and asked why in the face of the zooming divorce rate you didn't write more about marriage the way it really is for most people, minus the stardust. The implication was that you were derelict in your duty. Unfortunately, too many kids come from homes where their parents are separated, divorced or their parents' marriage is nothing to brag about. They look to you for guidelines because they know you tell it like it is.

So, Ann, why didn't you mention your booklet, "Marriage — What To Expect" which you wrote in and said goats, both nannies and bibles, who are well cared for

don't smell must either be crazy or he smells like a goat himself and doesn't know the difference. I sent for it two years ago and it was the best 50c I ever spent in my life. I was 18 and sure I was in love. I had already accepted a ring. After reading that booklet I realized I wasn't ready for marriage and the guy I was engaged to was even less ready than I was. When I told him how I felt he roughed me up and tore my blouse. He married another girl three weeks later.

Don't be bashful, Ann. Speak up. That booklet is neat. — Grateful In Great Neck

Dear G.: Me bashful??? Since when? O.K., you talked me into it. Anyone who wants, "Marriage — What To Expect" can write directly to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654. Enclose 50c and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Dear Ann Landers: That

A few years back I was privileged to watch the changing of the guard at an old fort in Quebec. The mascot was a billy goat. A prettier animal would have been hard to find — snowy white hair, gilded horns and hooves. But it happened to be a windy day and the spectators were downwind from the parade grounds. There was never any doubt as to what that animal was, especially for those of us who had been around goats before.

That expression "to smell like a goat" didn't get into the language by accident. It's one that is well-earned and you'd better believe it. — Battling Bonnie

Dear Bonnie: O.K. You win by a nose. I'm a city girl myself, but my farm friends tell me you're right.



BLOOMIN' GOOD PARTY — That's what members of the Monmouth Ocean County Dental Society, and their wives are planning for Saturday, starting with cocktails at 7:30 p.m., in Old Orchard Inn, Eatontown. Meeting in the Rumson home of Mrs. Samuel Furman, right, are Mrs. Zelig Steinberg, West Long Branch, center, and Mrs. Anthony Villane, Elberon, whose husband gave the event its Silver Ball title when the benefit dinner-dance was inaugurated last year to raise money for dental scholarships.

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FASHION BUZZ — Previewing fashions which will be shown at the St. James PTA luncheon and fashion show Saturday at noon in the Beacon Hill Country Club, Leonardo, are, left to right, Mrs. Joan Lizotte, Middletown, chairman; Mrs. Joann Mallon, Red Bank, vice chairman, and Mrs. Doris Deane, one of the models for the featured Clothes Tree, Shrewsbury, collection.

Mrs. McKenna Heads Fire Auxiliary

OCEANPORT — Mrs. John McKenna, 49 Pemberton Ave., was installed president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Oceanport Hook and Ladder Fire Company No. 1, succeeding Mrs. Benjamin Dziedzic.

Other officers installed in

Fire Auxiliary Names Slate

HAZLET — Helen Peterson is this year's president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the North Centerville Fire Company.

Serving with her are Renee Merkle, vice president; Ursula Nappi, treasurer, and Mae Solomono, secretary.

The unit will sponsor a country and Western Dance Feb. 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the firehouse at 372 Middle Road. Tickets for the affair, which will feature music by the Melody Men, are available from Mrs. Alice Steiner or any member.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

RUMSON — The annual Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast of the Holy Cross PTA will take place Sunday in the Holy Cross School Auditorium, Rumson Road, immediately following the 9:30 a.m. Mass in the church. Guest speaker will be Superior Court Judge Patrick J. McGann Jr. Mrs. Carl Bunn, Rumson, is in charge of arrangements.

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Meeting Memo

UCP DINNER DANCE ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — The Navesink Auxiliary of United Cerebral Palsy's annual dinner dance will be staged Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Shore Casino, here. Proceeds will be donated to the building fund of the Cerebral Palsy School and Treatment Center in Long Branch. In charge of reservations are Mrs. Robert Taylor, Atlantic Highlands, and Mrs. Charlotte Conlin, executive director of the CP clinic in Long Branch.

GARDEN PROGRAM ENGLISHTOWN — Dr. Bruce Hamilton of Rutgers University will speak on "Maintaining Residential Planting" at a meeting of the Monmouth Garden Club Feb. 8 at 5:30 p.m. here in the home of Mrs. Leroy Schickendant, 15 Scott Lane. Mrs. Sheldon Giersh and Mrs. John Dolan are in charge of reservations.

PENNY AUCTION MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Ahm will sponsor a Penny Auction and Luncheon Feb. 8, at 12:30 p.m. in the temple at 538 Lloyd Road. Tickets may be had from Gloria Sherman and Marjorie Marney and will be sold at the door. A tablinging service will be available at a nominal fee.

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DYNAMIC SAVINGS ON NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FAMOUS FASHIONS



Miss Witterschein Miss Mosley Miss Lawes

Brasch-Witterschein

RIVER PLAZA — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Witterschein, 106 Lakeshore Drive, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Marie Witterschein, to Walter James Brasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brasch, 30 Devon Road, Middletown. Miss Witterschein was graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School and received an associate in applied science degree from Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She is a secretary with Sea-Land Service.

Mr. Brasch, an alumnus of Christian Brothers Academy, Lincroft, expects to be graduated this year from St. Bonaventure (N.Y.) University, where he has majored in accounting, with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Kniffen-Mosley

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. George Mosley, 53 Fordham Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosam Adele Mosley, to Donald Merritt Kniffen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kniffen, Pleasant Valley Drive, Morganville. Miss Mosley was graduated from Matawan Regional High School and is employed as a cashier at Delicious Orchards, Colts Neck.

Mr. Kniffen was graduated from Marlboro High School and attended Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. He is a self-employed beef farmer.

Engagements

McNerney-Lawes

RUMSON — Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lawes Jr., Fair Haven Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Ann Lawes, to Robert R. McNerney of Pepperell, Mass. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond McNerney of Pawtucket, R.I. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Lawes, an alumna of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, was graduated cum laude from Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., with a BA degree in mathematics last spring. She made her debut at the Rumson Debutante Ball in 1969. A resident of Cambridge, Mass., she is employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance

Company, Boston, in the group systems department. Her father is president of Lawes Coal Co. Inc., Shrewsbury. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lawes, Little Silver, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Jones, Little Silver.

Mr. McNerney, who is an administrative consultant with Digital Equipment Corp., Maynard, Mass., is an alumnus of the University of Rhode Island, where he received a BS in electrical engineering and a master's degree in business administration. He is the grandson of Mrs. Martin T. McNerney, Attleboro, Mass., and the late Mr. McNerney, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Synon of Pawtucket, R.I.

Decker-Fogarty

HOLMDEL — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fogarty, 740A Keyport-Holmdel Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Jo Fogarty, to Mark Stephen Decker, son of Mrs. Jean Decker, 10 Knollwood Road. An April wedding is planned.

Miss Fogarty and her fiancé are graduates of Red Bank Regional High School and are employed by Sampson and Delilah Health Soas of America.



Miss Baxter Miss Fedroff Miss Monsma

Fasano-Baxter

BELFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baxter, 560 Morley Court, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Gale Baxter, to Air Force Airman John Joseph Fasano, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Fasano, 203 Stone Road, Union Beach. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Baxter is a senior at Keyport High School, her fiancé's alma mater. He is stationed at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

Ralph-Fedroff

YORK, Pa. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fedroff here, formerly of Keyport, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Fedroff, to Thomas F. Ralph, son of Mayor and Mrs. William A. Ralph, 70 St. Peter's Place, Keyport.

The engaged couple are graduates of Keyport High School. Miss Fedroff is attending Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, N.J., and her fiancé is employed by V. E. Ralph & Son, Inhalation Therapy Service, Hazlet, N.J.

Anderson-Monsma

MIDLAND PARK — Mrs. Catherine Davison, here, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cathy Ilene Monsma, to Charles Anderson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ander-

son Sr., McCarter Ave., Fair Haven. Miss Monsma attended Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and was graduated from Midland Park High School. She is attending Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

Mr. Anderson is an alumnus of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and is employed at Ft. Monmouth.



Miss Odell

Hantke-Odell

MIDDLETOWN — The engagement of Miss Cheryl Theresa Odell, to Charles V. Hantke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hantke, 586 East Road, Belford, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Odell, 15 Truex Place here. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Odell was graduated from Middletown Township High School and is employed as a dental assistant to Dr. Walter F. Kind 3rd, Bayville.

Mr. Hantke was graduated from Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth, and received a BS degree in business from Manhattan College, Riverdale, N.Y. He served two years in the U.S. Army and is employed as a medical sales representative for U.S.V. Pharmaceutical Corp.

The Tregers Feted On Golden Wedding

PALISADES PARK — Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Tregers here, formerly of Port Monmouth and Leonardo, celebrated their golden anniversary Dec. 22 at a dinner party for 27 guests in the Pennington Club, Jersey City.

The party was given by the couple's children, Mrs. Carmen Penttila of Cranhill and William Tregers, Harbor View Drive, Atlantic Highlands.

The celebrants also have six grandchildren.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES

EATONTOWN — John E. Hopkins, assistant division manager of the Harrison Metropolitan Division, American Red Cross, will be guest speaker on "Harrison for Involvement Through Red Cross" at a meeting Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. of the Monmouth Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International). Local secretaries may inquire about membership from Mrs. Helen Pate, 58 Walling Ter., Keyport, membership chairman.



Miss Pasch Miss Smith Miss Hinds

Grothusen-Pasch

EAST KEANSBURG — The engagement of Miss Gesine Elise Pasch, to Robert Francis Grothusen, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Pasch. He is the son of Charles Grothusen, 19 Rt. 36, Keansburg. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Pasch, daughter also of the late Siegfried

Pasch, is a graduate of Middletown Township High School and is employed at United Counties Trust Company, Keansburg.

Mr. Grothusen, who is employed by Supermarkets General Corp., Woodbridge is a graduate of Keansburg High School and plans to become a student of radiology at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Riker-Smith

BELTON, Mo. — Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Smith of Belton, formerly of Port Monmouth, N.J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ellen Maureen Smith, to Wayne Edward Riker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Riker, 108 Campbell St., Union Beach, N.J.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Middletown Township High School, is employed as a secretary in the Monmouth County Courthouse, Freehold, N.J.

Mr. Riker, who is employed at Lanvin Charles of

the Ritz, Holmdel, N.J., is a graduate of Keyport High School and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, N.J.

Lassen-Hinds

FAIRFIELD, Ohio — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dean Baker of Fairfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norma Louise Hinds, formerly of Matawan, to Brent William Lassen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foster C. Lassen, 25 Beechwood Ter., Matawan, N.J. A Christmas wedding is planned.

Miss Hinds, daughter also of Albert Williams Hinds Jr., Englishtown, N.J., is a graduate of Matawan Regional High School and is employed by Shuron Continental Division of Textron in Fairfield. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambertson of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Hinds Sr., Matawan.

Mr. Lassen attended Matawan Regional High School and is stationed in Norfolk, Va., with the U.S. Navy.



Miss Fogarty Miss Anderson Miss Flaherty

Reilly-Anderson

RED BANK — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Anderson, 32 Oakland St., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Marie Anderson, to Gerald James Reilly, son of Mr.

and Mrs. James C. Reilly, 65 Borden St., Shrewsbury.

The engaged couple are attending Red Bank Regional High School. He is employed at Atlantic Glass Co., Red Bank.

O'Rourke-Flaherty

RED BANK — Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Flaherty, 143 Mechanic St., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Jean Flaherty, to Stephen Gerard O'Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. O'Rourke, 61 Conover Lane, Middletown. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Flaherty was graduated from Red Bank Regional High School and at-

tended Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. She is employed at U.S. Army Electronics Command, Ft. Monmouth.

Mr. O'Rourke was graduated from The Ranney School, New Shrewsbury, and received a BS degree in political science from the University of Scranton, Scranton, Pa. He is employed by The Cloth World Incorporated, Middletown.

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\$116,000 Brings New Center For Retarded Nearer Reality

RED BANK — Half way home. Perhaps not in round figures; but a new center for the Monmouth County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children is breathtakingly close to reality.

It was this thought that lent a special joy to yesterday's luncheon here in Olde Union House, where members of the 1973 Winter Glow Ball committee assembled to hear Countess Anatole Buxhoeveden, Winter Glow founder and chairman, announce the gross proceeds of the Nov. 30 gala to be a record-breaking \$116,000.

This news — coupled with the knowledge of the Board of Freeholders action in acquiring 27 acres on Wayside Road, New Shrewsbury, to lease to the unit for construction of the much-needed complex — was cause for hosannas in the highest.

Cancer Care Unit Sponsors Benefit

HAZLET — The Seema Shapiro Raritan Bay Chapter of Cancer Care Inc. will stage its first "Fun and Games Night" Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Benedict's Hall, Bethany Road.

Tickets will be sold at the door for the event, which will feature refreshments, prizes and games. Proceeds will be used to

provide services for advanced cancer patients and their families who live within a 50-mile radius of New York City.

GOLDEN WEDDING FETE

MATAWAN — Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, 266 Broad St., were feted on their 50th wedding anniversary Jan. 19 with a party here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fredda, Schenck Ave. Co-hosts were the Freddas, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Matawan, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mihm of Monmouth Beach.

Two million dollars is the estimated cost of construction of the center where vocational training, social and psychiatric service and residential care will be provided. So you understand why the term "half way home" is not exactly accurate.

Approximately \$350,000 is set aside for the building fund from Winter Glow Ball proceeds and other building fund donations.

Following Countess Buxhoeveden's announcement, John J. Donoghue, the unit's executive director, told of programs implemented during the past year with the 1972 Winter Glow earnings. These include a nursery school program in Middletown, an early intervention program for children from infancy to three years of age, the advancement of the Work Opportunity Center in Long Branch, to Class A excellence, and the operation of a class in the state-established Monmouth County Day Training Center, Wayside.

Dr. John E. Gerrard, the unit's board chairman, cited the dedication of Countess Buxhoeveden and her committee. It included this year, Mrs. Robert A. Badenhop, vice chairman, and committee chairmen Mrs. John E. Saker, Mrs. Joseph R. McMahon Jr., Mrs. Kurt Hofmann, Mrs. Leonard C. Fons 2nd, Mrs. Joseph Fleitell, Mrs. Joseph Azzolina, Mrs. I. Ralph Fox, Mrs. Ralph E. Berman and Mrs. Jack Saltzman.

— Marguerite Henderson



GOAL KEEPERS — Joyous over the \$116,000 proceeds of the seventh annual Winter Glow Ball to benefit the Monmouth County Unit of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Children are, from left, Dr. John E. Gerrard, Fair Haven, board chairman of the Monmouth County Unit; Countess Anatole Buxhoeveden, Rumson, founder and chairman of the gala; Mrs. Joseph C. Irwin,

Red Bank, a committee aide, and John J. Donoghue, Elberon, executive director of the county unit. The Winter Glow Ball took place Nov. 30 in Shore Casino, Atlantic Highlands; the earnings, highest in Winter Glow history, were announced yesterday at a committee luncheon in Olde Union House, Red Bank.

Register Staff Photo

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Register Staff Photo

STYLISH SENIORS — Mrs. Pearl Oliver, Long Branch, right, models a dress she made during eight-week course in sewing given Monmouth County senior citizens by Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. Admiring Mrs. Oliver's work during fashion show at Berkeley-Carter Hotel, Asbury Park, are, from left Mrs. Joseph E. Ross, director of coordinated services for the Monmouth Community Action Program who coordinated event; Martin Murphy, director of senior citizens' projects for Brookdale, and Isabella Skinner, Oakhurst, Ms. Senior Citizen of Monmouth County.

Communication Program For Couples on Sunday

RED BANK — Starting Sunday the Community YMCA and the United Methodist Church of Red Bank will sponsor a Communication Program for Couples at the Y's Red Bank branch, 166 Maple Ave. The program will run for four Sundays 8 to 10 p.m. The Rev. Rollo Michael, pastor of the United Methodist Church will provide the leadership for the program. Assisting him in presenting practical demonstrations in dialogue will be Mr. and Mrs. David Kennett, Middletown; Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Jr. and Mrs. William Pehlert, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Allen, all of Holmdel.

The format for the workshop includes brief lectures, dialogue demonstrations, small group discussions and audience feedback. Enrollment is limited

to 30 couples. The cost is \$5 per couple. Registration is open now. Related information is available from Charles Lauderemilch, YMCA group worker or The Rev. Mr. Michael.

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Park's Power Play Puts Penguins on Ice

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brad Park's power play goal at 9:44 of the final period snapped a 2-2 tie and led the New York Rangers to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins last night.

Park's goal, his 16th of the season, came with Pittsburgh's Ron Stackhouse off for tripping. The New York defenseman took a pass from Bill Fairbairn and drove a 35-footer low into the corner of the net.

Jean Ratelle insured the victory at 17:40, taking a pass from Vic Hadfield and flipping a 15-footer into the cage.

Lowell MacDonald had pulled Pittsburgh into a 2-2 tie at 16:08 of the second period with a short shot from in front.

After a scoreless first period, Ted Irvine and Ron

Seiling connected within a two-minute span, giving New York a 2-0 lead.

Jean Pronovost then scored his 20th goal and MacDonald tied the game for Pittsburgh before Park's game-winning.

You pays your money and you takes your choice, the birthright of every fan, may have to be amended to paying your money and taking a chance.

That's because Bill Dineen is on the prowl.

Dineen, the Houston coach, enlivened a rather one-sided World Hockey Association game by charging into the stands to battle a fan.

"I've never done anything like that before," said Dineen after his Aeros were tripped up by the Cleveland Crusaders 5-1. "But I reached the point where I couldn't take it anymore. The fans have a right to cheer, but this guy became too abusive."

In the other WHA game, the Chicago Cougars downed the Vancouver Blazers 4-2.

In the National Hockey League, the Vancouver Canucks whipped the Detroit Red Wings 7-3, and the St. Louis Blues outscored the California Golden Seals 6-4.

Dineen wasn't the only one who wanted to get closer to the fans. Gordie Howe took a trip up the aisles, too, and it wasn't for hotdogs.

Witnesses said that Howe followed Dineen into the seats and scuffled with a fan of his own. The incident was apparently touched off by fan comments directed at the Houston bench, including a reference to "bush leaguers."

Dineen couldn't have enjoyed the action in front of him any better.

Ray Clearwater scored two goals and Russ Walker added another, giving Cleveland a 3-0 lead after 10 minutes.

Paul Andrea and Paul Shmyr gave the Crusaders a 5-0 lead in the second period before Murray Hall finally put the Aeros on the scoreboard.

Reg Fleming scored his second goal of the season at 4:53 of the third period to snap a 2-2 tie and help Chicago past Vancouver.

After four years, Vancouver finally broke the ice.

Bobby Schmautz scored his 25th and 26th goals of the season and Larry Gould and Orland Kurtenbach scored second-period goals 14 seconds apart to spark the victory.

Garry Unger, the Most Valuable Player in Tuesday night's NHL All-Star Game, had his third 3-goal performance of the season to lead St. Louis by California.

Unger's 22nd, 23rd and 24th goals of the season helped extend California's winless streak to 11 games.



BALANCING ACT — Pittsburgh Penguin center Syl Apps (26) cuts in front of New York Ranger defenseman Brad Park (2) and sends an off-balance shot towards goalie Ed Giacomin (1) last night. Giacomin made the save and the Rangers went on to win, 4-2.

Knick Balance Tips Kings

Dave DeBusschere led a balanced New York scoring attack which overcame Kansas City-Omaha, 108-88, in a National Basketball Association game last night.

The victory was the sixth straight by the Knicks over the Kings, dating back to February, 1972, when the K.C.-Omaha franchise was in Cincinnati.

The Knicks broke things open by outscoring the Kings 34-15 in the third period, expanding a 50-41 half-time edge. Center John Gianelli led the charge with 11 points, Bill Bradley tallied 10 and Dave DeBusschere had nine in that period.

DeBusschere, who hit nine of 15 shots — many from long range — collected 19 to lead the balanced New York attack. The Knicks shot 52.2 per cent compared with a 41.7 per cent effort by K.C. Omaha.

Sam Lacey and Nate Williams each tallied 16 points for the Kings, while guard Nate Archibald suffered through another night of poor shooting and netted just five points. Archibald, last year's NBA scoring champ, has hit only three of 20 shots in the last two games for just seven points.

Golden State's Rick Barry turned in a 40-point performance — highlighted by a 20-point third quarter — that throttled the Atlanta Hawks, but couldn't be convinced it was one of his best games.

"No, I would not say this was one of my best games," Barry said after

he overcame a cold first period and spearheaded the Warriors' drive to a 129-122 victory over the Hawks in a National Basketball Association game last night.

"I've played a lot of good games," he said. "The number of points you get is not always the measure of a good game. I have had games in which I scored

about 12 points and thought it one of my better games.

Barry said that after the first period he was able to "get loose and score several baskets with guys hanging on me."

In other NBA games, Boston beat Cleveland 120-108, Detroit topped Buffalo 111-96 and Chicago defeated Capital 103-94.

Pete Maravich scored 33 points for the Hawks, who lost their 11th contest in the last 14 while the Warriors scored their fifth consecutive triumph.

"I don't know what it's going to take to win a game," lamented Atlanta Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "Rick Barry is a great shooter. Every time they

needed a basket he got it. You can't blame his great night on any one player."

NEW YORK (AP) — DeBusschere 9-11, Gianelli 7-12, Apps 4-10, Lucas 3-0-6, Jackson 4-4-7, Heminger 5-11-11, Davis 1-0-2, Riker 3-0-6, Totals 47-14-16.

K.C.-OMAHA (AP) — Archibald 2-1-5, Block 1-3-5, Kolls 4-0-12, Lacey 8-0-16, Walker 7-0-14, Benegon 4-1-4, Williams 8-0-16, McNeil 1-1-3, Moore 1-0-2, Durrett 2-2-4, Totals 40-8-11.

NEW YORK 25 25 34 24 — 108

K.C.-OMAHA 15 26 15 32 — 88

Fouled out: None. Totals fouls: New York 22, K.C.-Omaha 19. Technical: Lacey, A. 9:07.

Indians Down Hawks With Foul Line Show

UPPER MONTCLAIR — Montclair State College scored the last 16 points of the first half here last night and held off a Monmouth College attack in the second half to win, 75-68.

The Indians broke open a close game with their 16-point string with 3:50 left in the opening session to blow out a 47-30 lead at intermission. But the Hawks (10-6) roared back early in the second half by outscoring them, 17-2. That spurge closed the gap to 49-47, Montclair, but the Hawks couldn't get any closer.

Monmouth's downfall came at the Indian foul line. Montclair tacked up 21 points via charity flips.

Monmouth Col. (AP) — Montclair State (75)

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Montclair	75	21	12
Monmouth	68	18	10

The victory, the Jersey Blues' 11th against only six setbacks, assured them of no worse than a .500 season with five games remaining on their schedule.

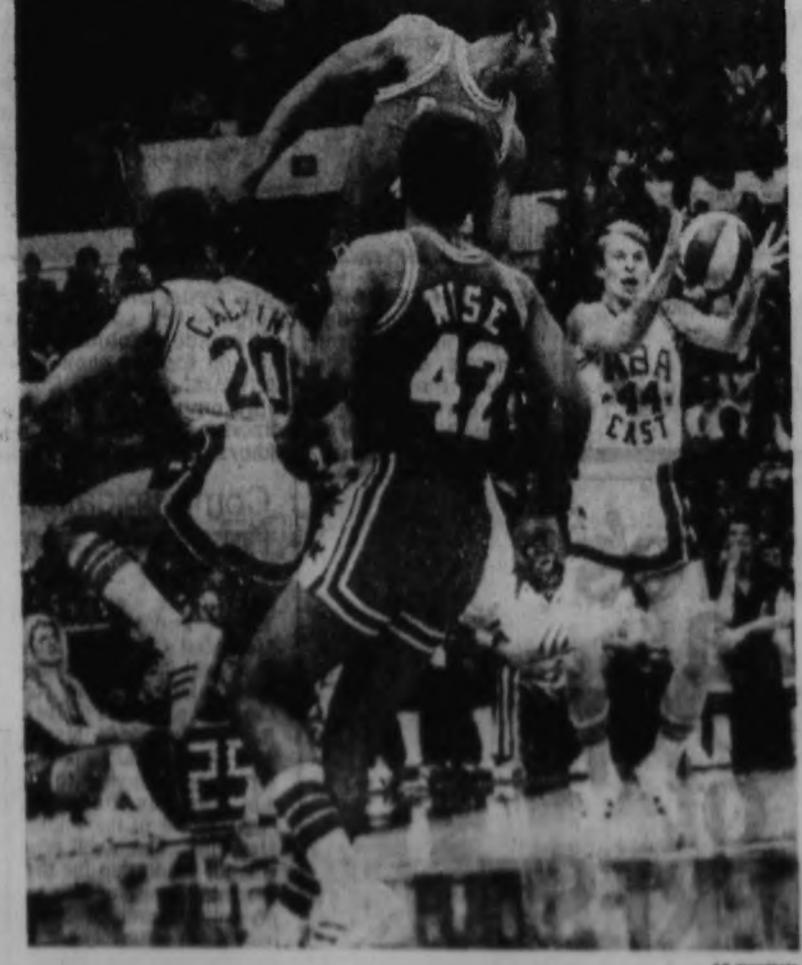
Billy Jones was the big gun for Brookdale with 10 field goals and as many free throws for a game high of 30 points. Tim

Blues Surge to 11th

LINCROFT — Brookdale Community College ran off 14 consecutive points late in the second half en route to a 90-78 victory over the Newark State junior varsity here last night.

The victory, the Jersey Blues' 11th against only six setbacks, assured them of no worse than a .500 season with five games remaining on their schedule.

Billy Jones was the big gun for Brookdale with 10 field goals and as many free throws for a game high of 30 points. Tim



FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL — Kentucky's Don Issel (44), right, is about to grab the elusive red, white and blue roundball in last night's ABA All-Star game. Not as lucky are Carolyn's Mack Calvin (20), Utah's Willie Wise (42) and an unidentified leaper.

shots. I went out tonight and I did it." Gilmore led the East in both of those categories, with 13 rebounds and four blocked shots.

Asked about his selection as the game's most valuable player over West rookie Swen Nater of San Antonio, the game's leading scorer with 29 and top rebounder with 22, Gilmore said "It gives me great satisfaction, but it's not that important."

McCarthy, coaching in his third All-Star game but directing the East for the first time, confessed that he had to borrow a white tie to complete his colorful outfit. Questioned about the West's poor beginning he said, "We just ouran them as we planned to do and their shots just weren't falling for them."

"I thought Gilmore played one of the most inspired games I have ever seen him play and one of the most intimidating. He was really blocking shots and clogging up the middle in the first period."

The triumph before a record sellout crowd of 10,624 at the Norfolk Scope gave the East a 4-3 lead in the series.

Despite of the Colonels three-some who combined for 35 points, the game's high scorer was rookie Swen Nater of San Antonio. The former UCLA center who was caddy to two-time All-American and college player of the year Bill Walton finished with 29 points for the West.

WEST (AP) — Wise 4-0-8, McGinnis 7-8-12, Nater 11-22-11, Jones 4-2-11, Johnson 3-1-3, B. Jones 1-0-2, Carter 11-24-10, Boone 4-0-0-0, Johnson 4-0-17, Totals 101-14.

EAST (AP) — Swen 4-23-14, Issel 10-13-10, Gilmore 8-23-18, Campbell 6-0-14, Calvin 12-13-8, Swen 3-1-1, Swen 4-13-18, Swen 1-0-10, Totals 108-116.

West 10 10 10 — 132

East 21 27 10 — 110

Total Fouls: West 18, East 17. Three-pointers: Boone, Technical: None.

NFL Teams Invade WFL For Signed College Heroes

NEW YORK (AP) — Oakland, Houston and San Francisco gambled on a trio of "untouchables" yesterday and a few big names and small trades were handed about, but for the most part, the National Football League draft was down to the "who's he" phase.

With virtually all the potential superstars already selected in Tuesday's five rounds, the hours dragged on as the 38 teams went through the motions of completing 12 more rounds.

hopefully before the clock approached midnight.

Not all the names were unknown. James McAlister and Kermit Johnson, a pair of UCLA running backs, and Booker Brown, a University of Southern California guard, were drafted by NFL teams despite having been signed by the Southern California franchise of the infant World Football League.

Oakland took McAlister and Houston went for Brown — and neither spokeperson for the Raiders

nor General Manager Coach Sid Gillman of the Oilers would offer an explanation of why they gambled their sixth-round picks on apparently unavailable players.

But Art Johnson, assistant to San Francisco President Lou Spadig, gave some insight into why the 49ers chose Johnson in the seventh round — and perhaps explained Oakland's and Houston's thinking, too.

"We're thinking of the future," Johnson said. "There's always an end to a contract. He may not be playing for that team or for the WFL. When his contract ends, we'll have a shot at him. And he may never play for them. There may never be a Southern California team. There may never be a WFL. Who knows?"

Among the few other "names" to go in Thursday's early rounds were San Diego State quarterback Jason Pridem and Colorado State running back Ron Raymark, two other WFL draftees.

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Middletown, Matawan Matmen Roll to Victory; Falcons Beaten

Middletown Township and Matawan Regional both picked up wrestling victories last week.

Middletown blasted under-staffed Ocean Township, 57-0, and Bill Albert remained unscathed upon, and Matawan downed Neptune, 31-15.

Central Regional's Harry Grey won the heavyweight bout and helped his team nip Monmouth Regional, 23-20, in a "B" encounter, and Freehold Township beat Shore Regional, 34-16, in "C."

In another match, Keyport topped St. John Vianney, 33-24.

Middletown won seven matches by forfeits, but four of the five men who did wrestle won shutout verdicts.

Albert (101) and Mike Veth (122) both wrestled and stayed undefeated. Ken Hopfensperger (115) got the night off for the Lions and retained his perfect status.

Tom Kugelman (129) another undefeated Lion, won, 8-0. Dennis Freshnock (135) won, 2-0, and Dave Dosi won, 9-2.

Mark Goodrow (115) and Dick Waitt (129) remained unbeaten for Matawan (7-1), while Tim Hall (141) kept his Neptune record perfect.

Tom Bucco (108) gave Matawan a pin victory, as did Mike Fortin (148).

Central's Grey, undefeated in six outings, broke a 20-20 tie with Monmouth Regional when he beat previously unbeaten Falcon Bob Mahon, 5-0.

Keyport (4-2-2) used four pins to beat St. John.

Keyport (23) St. John Vianney (24)
101 Brian Carhart (M) d/p By Forfeit
148 Dave Dosi (M) d. Gary Dunkel, 9-2

158 Gene McBride (M) d/p By Forfeit
170 Dom Piccini (M) d/p By Forfeit
188 Kevin McCauley (M) d/p By Forfeit

HVWT Bob Morrell (M) d/p By Forfeit
JV — Middletown won, 54-6
Matawan Reg. (31) Neptune (15)
101 Mike Fredricks (M) d. Earl Whitaker, 10-0

108 Tom Bucco (M) p. Jeff Ellis, 5-52
115 Lou Chapman (M) d. Bob Geran, 7-0
Mark Goodrow (M) d. Tim Fellenz, 7-0

129 Dick Wall (M) d. Mike Gleason, 12-6
135 Mike Carter (M) d. Ken Mitchell, 12-6
141 Tim Hall (M) d. Bruce McCune, 2-0

148 Mike Fortin (M) p. Al Johnson, 3-58
158 Glen Davis (M) p. Derrick Ready, 1-09
170 Mel Jackson (M) d. Bart Cook, 6-4

188 Gary Weber (M) d. Mark Stassie, 15-2
HVWT Tom Rittenbach (M) d. Brian Wood, 4-0
Central Reg. (23) Monmouth Reg. (30)
101 Kevin Mulloy (M) d. John Wright, 6-0

148 Ken McIntosh (C) drew Russ Deady, 9-9
115 Mike Boell (C) d. Gary Yates, 9-0

122 Ken Feurek (C) d. Rich Flecker, 9-1
129 Mike Menzel (M) d. Ed Roth, 6-1
135 Art Flecker (M) d. Roy Boos, 15-1

141 Joe Gomulka (C) p. John Eichinger, 4-47
148 Chuck Henderson (M) d. Steve Whit, 2-0
158 Bob Malzon (C) d. John Roop, 7-0

170 Greg Silwa (M) d. Ken Byler, 5-0
188 Joe Fiorelli (C) d. Ron Erickson, 5-2
HVWT Harry Grey (C) d. Bob Mahon, 5-0

Freehold Twp. (34) Shore Reg. (14)
101 Bill DeSalvatore (F) p. Gary Polunbo, 5-0
108 Vinny Downey (F) p. Charlie Deady, 1-29

115 Steve Skritak (F) d. George Moulis, 1-29
122 Ken Leola (F) p. Joe Fortunato, 1-11
129 Wayne Forrest (F) p. Chuck Murphy, 1-26

135 Jack Wright (F) d. Anthony Falvo, 3-29
141 Chris Smith (S) p. Bruce Brier, 3-29
148 Rich Rappa (F) d. Mike Elery, 12-6

158 Dave Kinney (F) d. Mark Soriano, 11-1
170 Ray Barker (S) d. Mike Hanson, 11-1

188 Larry Davis (S) d. Bob Gratton, 10-4
HVWT Rick Ferreira (S) d. Bob Wilkins, 6-4
JV — Shore won, 32-20

Fresh — Shore won, 60-7

Rockets, Bulldogs Up in Gym

Raritan and Rumson-Fair Haven Regional both won gymnastics matches yesterday.

Raritan pinned a 71-62 defeat on Long Branch as Foster Malmel won three events, and Rumson-Fair Haven nipped Cedar Ridge, 77-72, behind John Mullarney's two wins.

Malmel grabbed tumbling, high bar and still rings for the Rockets (5-1), but Long Branch's Earl Pittman gave his team victories in vaulting and parallel bars.

Mullarney won tumbling and the side horse for the Bulldogs, and Ron Coleman captured the parallel bar event.

Raritan (71) Long Branch (62)
Tumbling — 1. Foster Malmel (R); 2. Mike Scher (L); 3. Sean Reynolds (R).
Side Horse — 1. Lloyd Loder (L); 2. Ralph Sachs (R); 3. Skip Heun (R).
High Bar — 1. Malmel (R); 2. Earl Pittman (L); 3. Jamie Schaffer (R).
Parallel Bars — 1. Pittman (L); 2. Malmel (R); 3. Paul Estlow (R).
Vaulting — 1. Pittman (L); 2. Mike Scher (L); 3. Dwight Jessup (R).
Still Rings — 1. Malmel (R); 2. Hanley Best (L); 3. Tom Florio (R).

Rumson Fair Haven (77) Cedar Ridge (72)
Tumbling — 1. John Mullarney (R); 2. He Jeff Nettles (R); 3. Tony Tator (C).
Side Horse — 1. John Mullarney (R); 2. Howie Morgans (C); 3. Paul Rosenberg (R).
Horizontal Bar — 1. Joe Shea (C); 2. Tom Crowe (C); 3. Dave Laroia (R).
Parallel Bars — 1. Ron Coleman (R); 2. Mark Cameron (R); 3. Dave Laroia (R).
Long Horse — 1. Dave Laroia (C); 2. Brian Craig (C); 3. Jeff Nettles (R).
Still Rings — 1. Dom Digilio (C); 2. Scott Thompson (R); 3. Dennis McClellan (R).

McDermott 1st In Point Derby

The scene at the top of the Monmouth County scoring derby resembles Ocean Avenue, Sea Bright, on a sunny day in July.

John McDermott of Raritan wrestled the lead from CBA's Bob Roma, but only by one 10th of a point, and Ocean Township's Jim Cassidy is right behind Roma, with less than a point separating the two.

Henry Hudson Regional's Bill Hungrecker is on Cassidy's heels, just one 10th of a point behind.

The difference between first and fourth place is nine 10ths of a point.

Keansburg's Pete Peltz jumped into fifth place ahead of Mater Dei's Bill Heard. Peltz upped his average by a point to 21.2, while Heard to seventh at 20.4.

Heard also fell behind Bob Lane of Freehold Township. Lane is sixth with 20.5.

Neptune's Sam Johnson had a strong week with the hoop and moved back into the top 10 (eighth place) with a 19.4 average, a boost of nearly a point, and Monmouth Regional's Martin Walker remained in ninth place at 19.3.

Rounding out the top 10 is Ocean Township's Bruce Hlatky. Hlatky, eight last week, lost seven 10ths of a point from his average.

Manalapan's Vince Dozier fell from the top 10 ranks when his average dipped a point to 17.7.



John McDermott

PLAYER-TEAM	G	FG	F	Pts	Avg
McDermott, Rar.	13	138	48	320	24.6
Roma, CBA	13	126	46	318	24.5
Cassidy, Ocean	14	125	43	313	22.8
Hungrecker, H.H.	14	136	60	332	23.7
Peltz, Keansburg	15	113	52	318	21.2
Lane, Freehold	13	86	45	247	20.5
Heard, Mater Dei	16	141	45	327	20.4
Johnson, Neptune	16	142	26	310	19.4
Walker, Mon. Reg.	15	114	61	289	19.3
Hlatky, Ocean	14	101	50	266	19.0
Dozier, Manalapan	13	88	54	230	17.7
Donnelly, Keansburg	15	121	21	263	17.5
Madsen, Wall	14	89	64	242	17.3
Crichton, R.E.H.	14	95	27	217	17.1
Owens, R.B. Coth.	15	102	40	244	16.3
James, Asbury Park	16	106	44	254	16.0



TITAN TURNS BUFFALO — Jeff Schulte, right, Keansburg High School's dynamic running back and The Daily Register's "Offensive Player of the Year," is congratulated by Titan coach Chip LaBarca, The Register's "Coach of the Year," after he signed for a scholarship to the University of Wyoming. Schulte and LaBarca helped lead Keansburg to its best record ever (7-2) and the N.J. State Group I title. Schulte scored 144 points over a nine-game schedule.

West Point Pitch Changes: Smith Sells 'Opportunity'

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army introduced Homer Smith as its new football coach yesterday and changed its recruiting pitch by rephrasing the postgraduate five-year military commitment from a drawback to "a five-year opportunity."

"I hope I'm not naive about it," Smith said, "but I can't wait to try my sales pitch. I really believe in what we're selling."

"We're not here to sell our football program, but

to sell the U.S. Military Academy. That primarily is the difference in recruiting here than at other schools. We'll recruit with a positive approach."

The five-year military obligation after graduation has often been cited by the service academies — especially West Point — as the major deterrent to recruiting top-flight athletes, the so-called blue-chippers.

"I realize the service academies have no chance at a player who has his heart set on pro ball," Smith said. "If a boy we're recruiting insists he wants to play pro ball, we'll move on. But the chances of ever making the pros are very slim for most players."

"We're going to explain West Point as an opportunity," he said.

Knights Top Bucs in Gym

RED BANK — Lisa D'Andrea's double win sparked Wall's girls gymnastics team to a 56-43 win over Red Bank Regional here yesterday.

Miss D'Andrea won the balance beam and uneven bars.

Wall (54) Red Bank Reg. (43)
Vaulting: 1. Mary Ann Wilcoxon (RB) and Jackie Meyer (W); 2. Nancy Bible (W).
Balance Beam: 1. Lisa D'Andrea (W); 2. Jean Santamaria (W); 3. Vickie Land (RB).
Uneven Bars: 1. Lisa D'Andrea (W); 2. Mary Ann Wilcoxon (RB); 3. Bonnie Burge (RB) and Terri Briden (W).
Floor Exercises: 1. Sherri Schack (W); 2. Leslie Domes (W); 3. Betty Cos (RB).

LINCROFT — Brookdale Community College, already selected as the site of the N.J. State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association's annual basketball tournament finals March 22-24, also will host the District 23 high school wrestling tournament for the first time.

The District 23 competition will be staged at Brookdale's spacious gymnasium here on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and night, March 1-2.

Ten Monmouth County high schools comprise the District 23 field: Christian Brothers Academy, Red

Bank Regional, Red Bank Catholic, Holmdel, Keyport, Middletown Township, Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, Long Branch, Shore Regional and Monmouth Regional.

More than 100 schoolboy grapplers representing these schools will compete in 12 weight classes: 101, 108, 115, 122, 129, 135, 141, 148, 158, 170, 188 and unlimited. The winners and runners-up in each weight class will advance to the Regionals the following weekend (March 8-9). The state championships are scheduled for March 15-16.

Long Branch is the de-

fending District 23 team champion, but long-range forecast has Middletown Township as this year's favorite.

Among the outstanding individuals scheduled to display their grappling talents are defending champions Bill Albert (101), Ken Hopfensperger (115) and Tom Kugelman (129) of Middletown Township; Tom Seitz (106) and Jeff Clayton (148) of Red Bank Catholic and Brian McGlone (148) and Pete Smith (170) of Christian Brothers Academy.

Meet director is Tony

Chesney, Brookdale Community College's first-year wrestling coach. Chesney says opening round eliminations will take place on Friday night, March 1, while the consolation and championship matches are on tap Saturday night, March 2. The quarter-final and semi-final rounds will be staged during the day on Saturday, March 2.

Chesney is a former coach and founder of the mat program at nearby CBA, which had been the site of the District 23 tournament until the move to Brookdale this year.

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'The Diseases Of Excellence'

By GEORGE SHEEHAN

The most important medical book of this century was not about disease. It was an account of research into the function of the emotions written by Walter B. Cannon in 1915 and called "Bodily Changes in Pain, Hunger, Fear and Rage."

The book was based on Cannon's thesis: "The bodily changes that accompany great excitement are directed toward efficiency in physical struggle." An individual can tap enormous reserves when the emotions (Cannon called them "energizing mechanisms") are called into action.

Now we need an addition to Cannon's work. Another medical classic that is not about disease but about the development of human potential but in much more logical and systematic ways. It could be called, "Bodily Changes With Exertion, Environment, Diet and Constitution." And it should be based on the theory that there are unexplored ways for each one of us to be stronger and faster and more durable.

Innocent Bystander

That the average man or woman has, as yet unappreciated, major sources of strength and endurance. It would be a book, as I'm sure you are now aware, on athletes and their pursuit of excellence.

As with any exploration of man's world, be it physical or intellectual, psychological or spiritual, this hunt is not without danger. Cannon's work uncovered the adverse as well as the beneficial effects of emotions. He showed that feelings, when misdirected, are the cause of psychosomatic disease. So too the athlete pushed beyond his capabilities will develop the illnesses of "overuse," what we could call "the diseases of excellence."

These diseases of today's athletes will be the diseases of tomorrow's common man, when increasing leisure will open up humanity's possibilities. Which is why sports medicine is the medicine of the future.

As of now sports medicine (and indeed all of medicine) resembles nothing more than a giant spy network in which no one has the master plan. Everyone is working out his little coded message in complete isolation with no idea of what others are contributing to the solution. The result is a system going nowhere. And even where there is movement, it is in the wrong direction. Sports medicine remains a source of frustration to both physician and patient. No Walter Cannon has come along with his vision of the big picture, with his ability to gather diverse facts from many fields and put them together.

Ludivico 601 Lifts Rockets Over Bucs in SC Bowling

RED BANK — Ron Ludivico fired a 601 to lead Red Bank to a sweep over the Shore Conference Bowling League here yesterday, enabling the Rockets to keep their lead over Middletown and Asbury Park.

Middletown kept pace with a triple over Henry Hudson Regional, and Asbury Park blanked Keyport.

In other action, Matawan took two from Ocean Township, Shore Regional swept Long Branch, and Kearsburg took three from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional.

Ludivico built his 601 around games of 219 and 302. He got help from Ralph Caprio's 211-549 and Marty Christians' 532. John Clark was high for the Buccaneers with 408.

Jeff Kluck paced Middletown's sweep of Henry Hudson with a 446, and Wayne Whitman contributed 325.

Mania Hits 669 To Pace Colony

HARLEY — Len Mania of Colony Inn led the bowlers in the Airport Plaza Commercial League last week with a 669 series. He completed games of 211-222-236.

Bob McCarthy of Ye Cottage Inn had the best game of 526. He also fired a 235 game and wound up with a 526-571.

John Strumera of Lily Tupe posted a 684 series with 215 and 235 games. Mike Rice of Lynum Motors hit 500 — 500-571.

Other high games were recorded by Fred McDaniel of Colony Inn (545), and Ralph Mania of Colony Inn (537).

OTT Mason ended into last place again to see last game over the previous leader, Town and Country Inn.

uted 525. John Merritt topped the Admirals with 471.

Todd LaLiberte rolled a 211-549 in Asbury's win, and Tony Cervellone added 523. Joe Depko was high for the Raiders.

A 212-557 by Dennis Devino highlighted Matawan's victory over Ocean. Tom Devino pitched in with 213-527. Glenn Rasp led Ocean Township with 503.

Shore Regional was paced by John Frontera's 549. Tom Hall, with 524, and Kaydon Stanzione, 510, helped. Armand Federici

was high for Long Branch with 497.

Strong performances by Randy Peck (543) and Steve Borucki (526) sparked Kearsburg's sweep of Rumson-Fair Haven.

Rob Coleman topped the Bulldogs with 460.

on total pinfall from the first three-game block. Then the second qualifying round will get underway and bowl another three-game block from which the top 15 will advance into the finals on Sunday.

The finals and last year's champ, Lou Galbra of Keyport, will go into head-to-head match play using the winners-takes-all bracket system on a double elimination basis.

This year's winner will be able to fill a reserved space in the national ABC Masters in Dayton, Ohio.

The Masters' journey drawing attraction is the largest in the state.

Each year the champion receives the James A. Aron Memorial Trophy. Aron was one of the county's most competitive head-to-head match-play bowlers and hall of famers.

This year's prize list has also grown to an all-time high. More position money has been placed in the non-qualifiers column due to the large entry.

Jim Lauer has announced that special features will enable spectators to follow the action.

Any high school student from Fair Haven interested in participating is invited to register at the same time.

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Despite this we are making progress, or rather society is. Entering freshmen in college are inches taller than a few decades back. Football stars of the thirties appear incredibly small where they show up at class reunions. The world's records of 20 years ago are the high school records today. The human body is not only the greatest marvel in the world, it is getting more marvelous as standards of living improve.

But marvel or not, there are limits. We will continue to push them back, but they cannot be ignored. They must be treated with respect. The whole man trying to become the whole man must be aware that he has hidden weaknesses and susceptibilities. "There is a crack in everything God made," wrote Emerson. And it will reveal itself under stress.

This may sound pretentious to anyone who simply wants a doctor to take care of his tennis elbow or heel spur or aching knee. But no elbow or heel or knee is an island. Everything is connected to everything else. And is related to the total person. And because this is still a new idea to the medical profession, tennis elbows and heel spurs and aching knees have become incurable problems.

The athlete with these problems has been described as a person who tries to get the most out of his genetic endowment through training in his environment. These training methods are based on Selye's General Adaptation Syndrome, the application of increasing loads with appropriate intervals.

These programs are, in effect, gross testing of every system in the body. They stretch the athlete physically, psychologically and spiritually. Each athlete therefore is an experiment of one (just as each one of us is) who needs an individualized schedule which includes sleep, diet and type, intensity, frequency, and duration of practice sessions. Otherwise he will get his badge of honor, a disease of excellence.

Unfortunately, given the present state of the art, he is likely to get the disease before he arrives at the excellence.

Kuhnert Perks Freehold Fortunes --Without Any Lew Alcindors

By JONNI FALK

FREEHOLD — While Jack Kuhnert hasn't had any Lew Alcindors yet at Freehold High School, he likes the kind of youngsters he has been getting.

And that is probably why Freehold's basketball fortunes have been on the upswing ever since Kuhnert left Power Memorial Academy in New York City to coach here. The mutual respect that has been building at this one-time Shore Conference doormat has brought the Colonials back into basketball conversations.

Kuhnert was 22-0 his final season at Power Memorial, so coming to Freehold could have been a letdown. However, it wasn't.

"When I came here," he said, "I inherited young kids and brought them along. They wanted to win, and that is the secret. They work just as hard as the kids at Power."

"We — the kids and I — were both fortunate. We lost 13 or 14 games that first year (1970), but the kids gave it everything they had. They just needed a little stimulation. You don't have to be a super coach."

Coming here was no accident for Kuhnert, but it was a stroke of luck for Freehold. A product of New York City (Manhattan Prep and Manhattan College), Kuhnert had risen rapidly at Power Memorial, but he also bought a home in Freehold.

He was hired as a math teacher and assistant track coach at Power in 1961 and became assistant basketball coach in 1962. In 1963, he was the freshman coach, and the next year he became junior varsity coach.

When coach Jack Donaghue and Alcindor both left in 1965, Kuhnert became the head coach. Three years later, he compiled the 22-0 record, and then it was off to Freehold.

"I had been living in Freehold for two years before I switched jobs," he said. We had

finished 22-0 at Power, and there wasn't much left to do there. The clincher was that I didn't have to commute anymore. I don't miss that."

Kuhnert first became acquainted with Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) his first year at Power. He had the Milwaukee Bucks' great center in homeroom and algebra. Later, he helped coach him in basketball.

"Lew was just a super kid," Kuhnert recalled. "He was a normal high school kid who happened to be seven feet tall. I think he became shy because of it. He was intense then, but you could fool with him. If I met him today, he wouldn't be any different to me."

Jabbar has become known as a tough interviewer, but Kuhnert doesn't see him that way. "He measures people for what they are," he explained. "He is well-spoken and a deep thinker. You know, he could have gone to college on an academic scholarship. He's into the religious thing now, and I think he deeply believes in it."

Kuhnert remembers how Donaghue at Power, and John Wooden at UCLA both protected the big guy but doesn't necessarily treat his own players the same way.

"I had Len Elmore (currently a star at Maryland) at Power, and others too, but I didn't protect them the same way. Every kid is different," Kuhnert said.

As for Shore area basketball, Kuhnert believes it is every bit as competitive as the game in New York City.

"Where we may produce three of four stars, the City may have that many on one team," he noted. "We get a Paterno, and the City gets a couple like that on every good team."

"But the game has improved just since I've been here. The influx of new coaches is causing that. It will continue to get better."

Jack Kuhnert will be one of the major reasons why.



REGISTER STAFF PHOTO
COLONIAL COACH — Jack Kuhnert, who coached Lew Alcindor during his tenure at Power Memorial Academy in New York, has lifted the basketball fortunes at Freehold High School since taking over the varsity reins four seasons ago.

Walsack Works at Winning

LINCROFT — Brookdale Community College's young basketball team, swinging into the final third of the season, is virtually assured of a winning season — its fourth straight in as many years of activity under coach Bob Walsack.

The Jersey Blues continue to play better than .600 ball, winning 10 of their first 16 games, with six contests to be played. Therefore, only one victory was needed to assure no worse than a .500 campaign. Two wins will stamp 1973-74 on the plus side of the ledger.

The season hasn't been without its problems, however. Walsack's club still lacks depth particularly in the backcourt where offensive production has been scarce. Throughout the season, 70 per cent of the scoring has come up front

where Billy Jones, Tim Yerves and Keith White operate. Walsack cannot say enough about his potent triumvirate's offensive work. White, the 6-2 second-year man from Neptune, has been especially effective in all phases of the game. "Keith's definitely our most valuable player," said Walsack. "He has been just outstanding in the complete job he's done for us."

Walsack's praise is warranted and reflected in the statistics. The scrappy, White ranks second in total points (254), third in per game average (16.9), first in assists (8 a game) and second in rebounding (10 a game).

Typical of White's all-around talents was his performance in the Blues' most recent victory, 85-61, over Garden State Conference rival Burlington County College. He scored 23 points, second only to Jones' 27, grabbed off a game high 17 rebounds and was credited with 11 assists.

On top of his offensive contributions, White also is rated as the team's best defensive player by Walsack.

Jones has been Brookdale's leading scorer all season long. The 6-6 Long Branch product, in his second year, has been at or near the top of the GSAC in scoring throughout the campaign. His 15-game average is 24.1, and he leads the squad in field goals (148), free throws (66) and

points (362). "Billy is a tremendous offensive ball player," said Walsack, "and his defense is good. He's also our leading rebounder with almost a dozen a game."

Second to Jones in per game average is 6-2 Tim Yerves, a first-year man out of Red Bank Catholic. Yerves has tallied 250 points for a 17.9 mean.

"Yerves has been hampered in recent games by a muscle pull," Walsack explained. "He missed one game due to the injury and was restricted in others. When he was sound, he averaged 20 points a game. The stocky Yerves maneuvers his weight well, according to his coach, particularly off the offensive boards where his aggressiveness pays off."

Walsack also has been pleased with the progress of 6-7 Walt Friedauer of Red Bank, whose recent contributions have brought his season scoring average to 8.3 a game.

Brookdale returns to GSAC activity on Saturday night, entertaining Cumberland County College.

The remainder of the Blues' slate shows a Wednesday, Feb. 6, date at Bergen County College; a non-conference home engagement with St. Alfanse College, Saturday, Feb. 9; a visit by national junior college powerhouse Mercer County College in the final home contest Tuesday night, Feb. 12, and the season's finale, a return game at Union County College Thursday night, Feb. 14.

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12 Lenox rooming chairs with lids, sterling holders: Royal Doulton, stemware, six-piece Chamber set. Costar set, hundreds of items.

CLOCKS

Gilbert 4-day clock, two 30 hour OD's, Jerome & Antonio, New Haven ivory school, Jerome Steeple, Westminster chime wall, kitchen gingerbread, others, all working.

MISCELLANEOUS

Brass and oak tag holders, brass clothes tree, scales, rugs, much more.

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Friday, February 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Inn, Rt. 35, Hazlet. Partial listing of the Hazlet clock and other clocks. Porcelain, Dutch, and other items. Brought, dolls, mechanical banks, diamond and opal rings. Over 10,000 items. Shilling oils — several hundreds of items. 444-2008. Preview 6:30.

570. Pets and Livestock

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VERY YOUNG FRIENDLY PREGNANT CAT

Must find home before kittens are born. Presently living on cold, windy, pier with no shelter or regular diet. Animal lovers — where are you? 741-383-885 after 10:30 a.m.

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Now taking brood mares, and horses with leg problems. Reasonable rates. Call 431-9000

EIGHT FREE PUPPIES

Need good homes. Call 787-0076

ADORABLE PURE PERSIAN KITTENS

— Lovably, very bright. All colors. Housebroken. 364-7208.

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GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

6 weeks. AKC registered. Large bone, black/iron. Mrs. Barton, 944-892 after 4 p.m.

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3/4. \$40. Must sell immediately. Retired. Sound. Saddle and full of love. Call 741-3519.

ST. BERNARD

10 months old male with papers, \$25. Call after 5 p.m.

FREE

Six beautiful puppies to good homes only. Call 787-0076

PART HIMALAYAN KITTENS

— Friendly, litter trained. \$171-1411

FOR SALE

Three African gray geese, two males, one female. \$35. 871-7714

PINTO PONY

— Two saddles and a bridle. Very good with children. Will pull a cart. 741-3519

FOUR GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

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— Purebred Al

Television Today

New York Channels—2,4,5,7,9,11,13

(23) (50) (52) (54) N.J. PUBLIC BROADCASTING
All programs on these channels will be listed as Channel 52 unless otherwise noted.

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"
- 10:00 "Ride A Crazy Horse"
- 1:00 "Please Believe Me"
- 3:00 "The Legend of Tom Dooley"
- 3:30 "Serpent Island"
- 4:00 "The Fallen Sparrow"
- 4:30 "For the First Time"
- 4:30 "The Tunnel of Love"
- 5:00 "The Long Duel"
- 5:00 "Mister Justice"

EVENING

- 6:00 I LOVE LUCY
- 6:00 THE WILD, WILD WEST
- 6:30 I DREAM OF JEANIE
- 7:00 TODAY IN DELAWARE
- 7:00 HODGEPOTAGE LODGE
- 7:00 SESAME STREET
- 7:30 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 8:00 SEWITCHED
- 8:00 "O.K. Who's the Wise Witch?"
- 8:30 ABC EVENING NEWS
- 8:30 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 8:30 ANTIQUES
- 8:30 ZOOM
- 9:00 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
- 9:00 YOUR EVENING NEWS
- 9:00 WHAT'S MY LINE?
- 9:00 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 9:00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
- 9:00 "A Game of Chess"
- 9:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 9:30 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
- 9:30 THE LUCY SHOW
- 9:30 THE MOD SQUAD
- 9:30 "Welcome to the Human Race, Levi Frases"
- 9:30 TAKE 12
- 9:30 BOOK BEAT
- 9:30 "A Different Woman" by Jane Howard. (R)
- 9:30 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 10:00 THOMAS A. EDISON
- 10:30 WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
- 10:30 EYEWITNESS NEWS: YESTERDAY
- 10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 10:30 ANIMAL WORLD
- 10:30 "The World of Bees"
- 10:30 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
- 10:30 "Voyage of the Pegasus"
- 10:30 JANE MOORE AND ...
- 10:30 "Judge Lisa Richetta"
- 10:30 CORONATION STREET
- 10:30 ANTIQUES
- 10:30 NEW JERSEY NEWS REPORT
- 11:00 THE WALTONS
- 11:00 "The Carol" discovers she is going to have a baby just when she has taken on a selling job to help with the family finances.
- 11:00 NBC SPECIAL
- 11:00 Rod Serling narrates this program which explores the possibility that ancient astronauts from outer space not only visited but colonized Earth, as evidenced by artifacts suggesting their presence in different parts of the globe.
- 11:00 DEALER'S CHOICE
- 11:00 CHOPPER ONE
- 11:00 "Bust-Out." The chopper is commandeered at gunpoint when Gil and Don answer an emergency call.
- 11:00 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
- 11:00 "Trial" (1955) starring Glenn Ford, John Hodiak. A crusading young lawyer begins an eager defense of a young Mexican-American accused of rape and murder and finds himself the tool of a communist plot.
- 11:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11:00 BEHIND THE LINES
- 11:00 "Ethics and the Press." Guests: Walter Cronkite, Tom Wicker, Harrison Salisbury.
- 11:00 BETHLEHEM SCHOOL BOARD REPORTS
- 11:00 (52) IMAGES
- 11:00 "The Latin American Woman"
- 11:30 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 11:30 FIREHOUSE

DRAGNET

Friday and Saturday get a boost from a businessman and teenagers in their battle against narcotics.

THE EDITORS

"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." Cissy Tyson stars in the life role of a former slave who lives to participate in the birth of the civil rights movement.

IRONBIDE

"Terror On Grand Avenue." San Francisco's Chinatown becomes Chief Ironside's beat when one of the community's elders is fatally wounded in an alley scuffle.

PRIMAL MAN

"The Battle For Dominance." The second in this dramatic four-part series tracing man's behavioral patterns studies man's battle for control over his environment by learning to use fire, build shelters, etc.

BONANZA

The Cartwrights help a traveling blacksmith repair his tools to land near the Ponderosa.

HUMANITIES FILM FORUM

"Umberto D." An old man's struggle to survive in a society that has cast him aside.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN

"Trial by Jury." A dramatic cantata that deals with a breach of promise suit that isn't settled until the judge takes some positive action of his own.

STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

"Creative." A college professor is killed by a sniper on campus and the police first search for a deranged killer, then decide they have a carefully arranged plot on their hands.

NEW JERSEY REPORT

"A House Divided."

THE 51st STATE

"Carole 360"

BEHIND THE LINES

"News"

WASHINGTON CONNECTION

"One Step Beyond"

WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

"A House Divided"

THE TWILIGHT ZONE

"Aviation Weather"

DAY AT NIGHT

"The CBS Late Movie"

"The Burning Hills" (1955) starring Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood. Two romantic young people thrown together by fate, try to seek out a bit of happiness from life. (R)

"The Tonight Show"

Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: Duell Gibson, Dr. Joyce Brothers

"The 1130 Movie"

"Sound of Horror" (1960) On an archeological dig, a trio of scientists make a discovery with horror consequences.

"Wide World of Entertainment"

"Alan King in 'Beat Street'." This program concerns the booming industry devoted to increasing one's sex appeal.

"The Late Movie"

"City Beneath the Sea" (1953) starring Robert Ryan, Anthony Quinn. Two American deep sea divers dangerously dive for treasure in the turbulent ocean off the coast of Jamaica.

"Edgar Wallace Mystery Hour"

"Crossroads To Crime." On his own, a policeman goes after a gang of hijackers operating out of a local cafe run by a woman.

"Bill Moyers' Journal"

"Night Final"

"Tomorrow"

"Perspective"

"The One O'Clock Movie"

"Curse of the Yellow Snake" (1943) starring Joachim Fuchsberger, Pinkie Braun.

"The Late Show"

"The Lieutenant Wore Skirts" (1956) starring Tom Ewell, Sherry North.

"The Joe Franklin Show"

"Newsroom Late News"

"The Late Show I"

"The Wrong Man" (1957) starring Henry Fonda, Vera Miles.

"News"

"The Great Great Show"

"The Mysterians"

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See At the Movies
Page 8

STARTS TOMORROW

STANFORD TWIN CINEMA

Admission: \$1.50 Adults \$2.50 Children 75c

WUL BRYNNER

WESTWORLD

CONT. SAT. & SUN. FROM 2 PM

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BREADED VEAL

CUTLET PARMIGIANA

with LINGUINE, MIXED SALAD, HOUSE DRESSING - COF-FEE

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Dine & Dance at the "Molly"

Dancing

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complete dinners start at \$6.95

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Plentiful and tasty choices of meat, eggs and many favorite dishes. All you want to eat. Only \$5.95 for adults, \$2.95 for children.

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Great assortment of seafood, meats, chicken and other delicious selections. Only \$5.95 for adults, \$3.50 for children.

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As the fish you can eat, limited or fresh. 1.50 per person

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Special Chowder Bars. An exclusive assortment of special chowders, including seafood chowders, Manhattan and New England chowders, and corn chowder. Help yourself as often as you like!

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JCP&L Plans to Spend \$1.8 Billion in 5 Years

(Continued)

He said that the company added 518,000 KW in combustion turbines (jet-type engines which use low sulfur oil or natural gas) to their peaking capacity at their Sayreville and E. H. Werner Station in South Amboy in 1972 and one additional unit of 74,000 KW capacity in 1973. The projects cost approximately \$43 million.

As a result of an agreement with Public Service Electric and Gas Company, JCPL will acquire 10 per cent interest (230,000 KW) of the offshore nuclear generating station being planned by PSE&G. The station will comprise two units each with a capacity of 1,150,000 KW. The first unit is scheduled for completion in 1980 and the second in 1981.

JCPL contemplates the scheduling of the construction of the 800,000-KW Union Beach generating Station at the Jersey Shore contingent upon assured availability of petroleum based or other suitable fuel. The station is expected to be in operation in 1980 with a cost of the project estimated at \$212 million.

With work started in 1973 and with an estimated completion date of late 1979, the utility plans construction of its second nuclear station in New Jersey — the Forked River Station with its ultimate share of the capacity at 1,070,000 KW. It will be built adjacent to JCPL's Oyster Creek Nuclear Station in Lacey Township which went into commercial operation Dec., 1969 and which has a capability of 625,000 KW. The Oyster Creek Station was the first nuclear station in New Jersey and was constructed entirely with private funds.

JCPL continues engineering research on its announced plans for construction of a 1,000,000-KW underground generating station in the Mt. Hope section of Rockaway Township. The project, which is estimated to cost \$300 million, would entail the use of an existing mine shaft and a nearby 150-acre tailings pond for the generation of electricity. If the plans prove feasible, the station is expected to be in operation by the mid-1980's.

The utility has a 25 per cent interest in the Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Station under construction in Pennsylvania by Metropolitan Edison Company. The first unit of the two-unit project, which will have a total capability of 1,720,000 KW, is scheduled for service in mid-1974 and the second in 1977.

In conjunction with the federal government's Tocks Island Project, JCPL and PSE&G plan to build a 1,300,000 KW pumped-storage electric generating station on the Kittatinny Mountains. The station is the same type as the company's existing 330,000-KW Yards Creek Station in Blairstown in which water is released from an upper reservoir through reversible pump-turbines generating electricity and which is owned equally by JCPL and PSE&G.

Besides its share of the Yards Creek Station and the Oyster Creek Nuclear Station, JCPL owns the 128,000-KW Gilbert Station in Holland Township; the 356,000-KW Sayreville Station; the 112,000-KW E. H. Werner Station in South Amboy and a 16.67 per cent interest (273,000 KW) of the Keystone Generating Station near Johnstown, Pa. operated by Pennsylvania Electric Company.

The company has generating capacity of 983,000 KW of electricity as a result of combustion and diesel turbines installed at various locations throughout the State.

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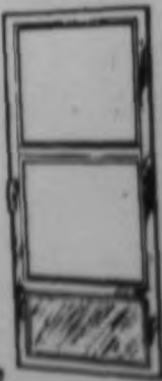


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**CALENDAR
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