

The Weather
Sunny, breezy, unseasonably warm today. Increasing cloudiness and mild tomorrow, with chance of showers.

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TEN CENTS

Signal School Employees Concerned About Jobs



HALL AND FAREWELL—Myer Hall, above, is the headquarters of the 11-building complex the Army Signal School is vacating at Ft. Monmouth. The Army has confirmed that it won't

bring anything new to the Monmouth post, but will use the school buildings for units now occupying some leased commercial space in the county.

By DORIS KULMAN

FT. MONMOUTH — The civilian employees of the Army Signal School are resigned to it — the school is moving to Ft. Gordon, Ga. But they dispute the rosy official picture of their job chances, whether they decide to stay here or follow the school south.

Meanwhile, the Department of the Army (DOA), which canceled plans to move the Defense Language Institute into the 11 buildings the school will vacate, acknowledged from Washington that it doesn't intend to bring anything into Monmouth to replace it.

A DOA spokesman said that units of the Army Electronics Command (ECOM) now occupying

Ft. Monmouth buildings "no longer economically repairable" or renting some off-post commercial space, will be moved into the school's 872,324 square feet of space.

ECOM is headquartered here. The Signal School is a tenant agency.

Brig. Gen. Henry W. Hill, ECOM deputy commander, told a press conference recently that ECOM has jobs enough for those school employees who opt against the trek to Georgia.

1,700 Workers

ECOM has 1,700 job vacancies in all categories, according to a spokesman. The Army expects 486 civilians to refuse transfer with the school; 137 to make the move, and 133 to retire.

But fitting a school em-

ployee into an ECOM job is another thing again, as Helmut Kern is discovering.

Mr. Kern, a supervisory training instructor and a school employee since 1956, has chosen to remain here rather than uproot a family which includes three children and a 5 1/2 per cent mortgage on a Jackson Township home.

He has applied for nine job openings in ECOM at his grade level and has been told he isn't qualified for any of them. And so, Mr. Kern said, he doesn't know where he'll be employed when his group leaves for Ft. Gordon in early May.

"The civilian personnel office has been bending over backward to help, but there doesn't seem to be

any job at a comparable grade level," he said.

Cut in Pay

Mr. Kern is classified as GS 12, a grade level with a salary range of \$17,497 to \$22,744. The only ECOM job he's been offered would mean a \$4,500 cut in pay, he said.

Under the government's pay saving plan, Mr. Kern would keep his present salary for two years if the only job open for him is a lower-paying one. At the end of two years, his salary would be that established for whatever job he then holds.

Anthony J. Keller, a school training instructor for eight years, wants to stay here, too.

But for Mr. Keller, father of a 10-year-old and See Signal, page 8

Toll 346 in History's Worst Plane Disaster

PARIS (AP) — A French official speculated today that an explosion just after takeoff may have caused history's worst air disaster, the crash of a Turkish DC10 that killed all 346 persons reported aboard.

The American-built airliner crashed in the Erme-

nonville forest, 23 miles north of Paris, five minutes after it took off from Orly Airport yesterday on a flight from Istanbul to London. Turkish Airlines said the plane was loaded to capacity with 334 passengers and 12 crew members.

There was no indication when the casualty list

would be made public. But the airline's European manager said the names of 200 to 250 of the passengers indicated they were British or American, and about 40 Japanese were aboard.

The weather was sunny, and no hint of trouble came from the plane. But "the fact that debris and bodies

were found in a village more than 10 kilometers (6 miles) from the accident tends to prove that an explosion occurred in flight," said Aymar Achille-Fould, a top official of the French Transport Ministry.

Persons in the area of the crash said they heard an explosion, but they

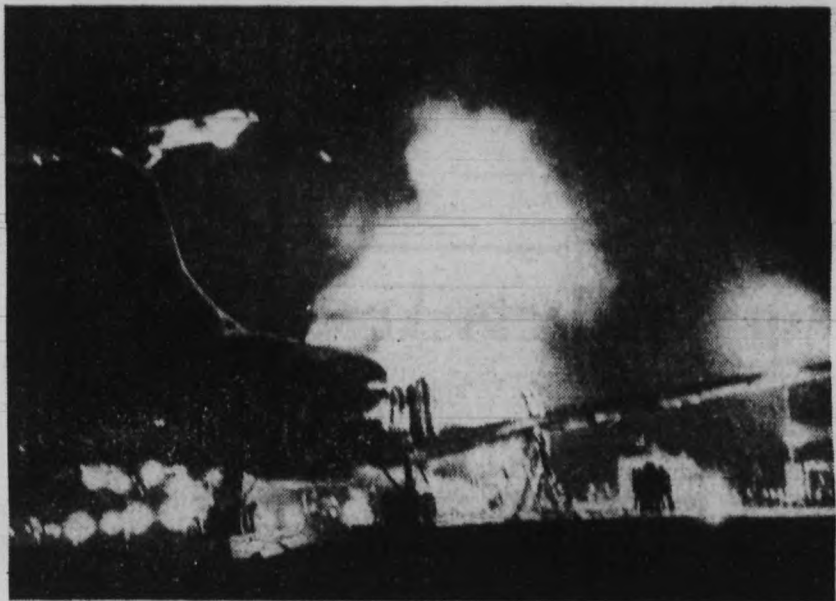
could not agree whether it occurred before or after the plane hit the ground.

Turkey's communications minister, Ferda Guley, said "considering the world situation," he did not rule out sabotage.

Part of the plane's flight recorder was found before dark yesterday, and searchers were looking for the rest in hopes that it would give some clue to what happened in the minutes between takeoff and crash.

It was the first crash of one of the wide-bodied, McDonnell-Douglas trijets since the plane went into general service four years ago. A total of 216 persons had boarded the plane in Paris for the hop to London, most of them because a wildcat strike by ground engineers at London's Heathrow Airport forced British Airways to cancel all its European flights.

The huge jet slammed into a wooded slope near a highway and close to three villages, but the area in which it hit was uninhabited.



AP Wirephoto

HIJACKED JET IN FLAMES—A British jet hijacked en route from Beirut to London burns last night in Amsterdam, where it landed after permission to set down in Athens was refused. The pilot said the two hijackers, who some passengers said were members of a Palestinian group, used the jet's whiskey supply to set it afire after allowing 102 passengers and crew members to disembark. The hijackers were taken into custody.

Judge Studies Sealed Watergate Jury Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge is studying a sealed grand jury report on the Watergate cover-up and preparing to decide whether to give it to the House impeachment inquiry and also to make it public.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica could decide today what action to take on the 50-page report said to detail the grand jury's findings on possible presidential involvement in the cover-up.

Meanwhile, two other

Watergate grand juries were moving toward completion of their investigations.

Sources said indictments in the White House plumbers case could be returned as early as midweek.

Egil Krogh Jr., former director of the special investigations unit dubbed the plumbers, already has pleaded guilty to conspiring to violate the civil rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, the Beverly Hills psychiatrist whose office was burglarized in 1971 in an effort to obtain information about Daniel Ellsberg. Krogh is serving a six-month prison sentence and is cooperating with the prosecutors.

Former presidential aide John D. Ehrlichman, who was Krogh's boss, rejected an offer to plead guilty to the same charge and cooperate. Ehrlichman was one of seven men indicted on Friday on charges stemming from their alleged role in the cover-up.

Councilman in Little Silver Goes to Bat for Little Girls

LITTLE SILVER — Councilman H.A. Steiner 3rd is going to bat tonight for the baseball rights of Little Silver girls.

Councilman Steiner said he will introduce a resolution which, in effect, would deny Little Silver Baseball any more borough funds or the use of borough playing fields if it refuses to let girls play. He said Councilman William Treufert will second the resolution.

Little Silver Baseball enrolls boys aged 9 to 12.

Behind the resolution are Little Silver Baseball's refusal to register two girls who attempted to sign up last Saturday, and last November's ruling by the N.J. Division on Civil Rights ordering National Little League Baseball Inc. to let girls play.

Obligation Not Seen

Joseph Madure, president, and Mrs. Margaret Best, secretary, of Little Silver Baseball contend that since it isn't a member of the National Little League it isn't obligated to obey the Division on Civil Rights ruling.

Councilman Steiner pointed out that the Division on Civil Rights' ruling

in the Little League case said the organization was violating the state anti-discrimination law while getting public financial support and using playing fields supported by public funds. Little Silver Baseball he contends, is doing the same thing.

"There are two issues," Mr. Steiner said last night. "One is a question of equity. And the other is a question of practicality. I don't think the taxpayers of Little Silver should be expected to subsidize a losing legal battle to fight what seems to be a ruling of New Jersey and the United States Constitution."

Mr. Steiner said Little Silver Baseball got \$1,250 in borough funds last year, appropriated through the borough Parks and Recreation Commission. He said the girls' softball league, which the two girls who applied for the baseball program were told to register for instead, got \$100.

Commission Members

Both Mr. Madure and Mrs. Best are members of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Councilman Steiner said the resolution he will in-

troduce "will be a statement of policy by the Borough Council that we will abide by the law. It will instruct the Parks and Recreation Commission that there will be no discrimination on the basis of sex."

Mrs. Best acknowledged that two girls "came up to register for baseball and we told them to register next Thursday for softball."

"They were willing," she

See Little Silver page 2

Elders and Colleges, Weddings, Jeff Ewin

Elinor Multer says the college campus, once a bastion for embattled youth, could possibly build a footbridge across the generation gap.

She discusses that exciting possibility in "Learning World," which is being prepared for tomorrow's editions.

The end of the Lenten season is traditionally a time for weddings. To help brides-elect, their parents and friends to prepare for those post-April 14 rituals, The Register tomorrow will publish its annual Bridal section.

Jeff Ewin, Holmdel High School senior, is an outstanding wrestler, pole vaulter and football player. Rich Nicoletti focuses a spotlight on him for tomorrow's sports section of The Daily Register, Northern Monmouth County's largest newspaper and Monmouth County's most interesting newspaper.



WELCOME TO BROOKDALE — Dr. Donald H. Smith, third from left, new president of Brookdale Community College, gets a welcoming handshake from Monmouth County Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin, left, at a reception

for the Smith family in the Lincroft Inn yesterday. Looking on are Mai Gen. W. Preston Corderman (USA-ref.), chairman of the Brookdale Board of Trustees, Mrs. Smith, and the Smiths' 13-year-old son, Kevin. Register Staff Photo

Smith Takes Brookdale Reins

LINCROFT — Amid an atmosphere of tension and trouble, Dr. Donald H. Smith takes over today as Brookdale Community College's second president.

Dr. Smith isn't planning any formal meetings as he assumes his new duties today.

"I will just be walking around the campus, meeting people and saying 'hello,'" said the 47-year-old administrator, who came here from Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, Ohio, to replace Dr. Ervin L. Harlacher. Dr. Harlacher left here

to become chancellor of the Metropolitan Junior College District, Kansas City, Mo.

Press Talk Set

A heavier schedule, including his first press conference, is scheduled for tomorrow.

Immediately facing Dr. Smith is the threat of a student boycott over the dismissal of five faculty members who would have gained tenure with contract renewal.

The county college's new president also will have to contend with a faculty left scarred by the 16 months of often bitter talks and negotiations which preceded Friday's signing of a three-year contract.

"He's got a few hot potatoes to handle as soon as he hangs up his coat," said one Brookdale administrator yesterday. "I don't envy him the job he has to do."

But Dr. Smith didn't

seem concerned over the strong challenges facing him.

"I think I will be able to handle them," he said yesterday.

Yesterday turned out to be a pleasant day for Dr. Smith. He was guest of honor at an afternoon reception at the Lincroft Inn. Brookdale trustees, administrators and faculty members, Monmouth County freeholders and other county officials, state legislators, and community leaders were here to greet the new president, his wife, Loraine, and their 13-year-old son, Kevin. Many came away impressed with the low-key and direct style of Dr. Smith.

"I think he's going to do all right," said one member of the college's board of trustees. "His approach is different than Erv Harlacher's. He seems to be what we need at this time."

(See Smith, page 2)

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Smith Takes Over Today As Brookdale's President

(Continued)
There was some feeling among several Brookdale aides that the new president should delegate responsibility early and often to many of his key people.
"Erv Harlacher was a one-man gang," said one

official. "He was the whole show, and when he left there was a leadership vacuum at the top."

The college was led from mid-September, when Dr. Harlacher left, until today by Thomas Auch, who

served as interim president.

Mr. Auch, who had come under occasional attack from some faculty and students for his handling of faculty problems, smiled yesterday when asked how he felt about yielding his duties to Dr. Smith.

"We tried to do the best we could," he said.

"Tom just had too much to do," said one administrator. "I don't think it's fair to place Brookdale's problems at his doorstep. They had been brewing a long time — even when Dr. Harlacher was here."

Mr. Auch is vice president in charge of college operations, and treasurer.

Given Jail Term

FREEHOLD — Edward Lockwood, 28, of 74 Elizabeth St., Keyport, convicted of contributing to the delinquency of a 17-year-old girl by giving her mescaline July 13 in Keyport, was sentenced to an indeterminate reformatory term by County Court Judge John P. Arnone.



Register Staff Photo
CHAMBER AWARD — John F. Kiely Jr., right, outgoing president of the Greater Long Branch Chamber of Commerce, is congratulated by S. Henry Shaheen, new chamber president, on receiving the unit's annual Louis G. Libutti Memorial Award. The presentation was made by Howard H. Woolley Jr., a director of the organization, at its 41st annual installation dinner last night in the West End Manor, Ocean Ave., Long Branch.

Retiring President Kiely Honored by City Chamber

LONG BRANCH — John F. Kiely Jr. stepped down as the president of the Greater Long Branch Chamber of Commerce last night and then received the unit's highest award, the Louis G. Libutti Memorial Award for "aggressive leadership and dedication to the chamber."

The event took place at the 41st annual chamber installation dinner in the West End Manor, where S. Henry Shaheen took the reins of the businessmen's group as its 1974 president.

Mr. Kiely praised the unit's leadership under the gavel of the late Mr. Libutti, a former chamber president who died during his second term of office.

He termed the late president "a dynamic director and a progressive leader."

To continue his effort, he said, the chamber can remain "a viable force."

Mr. Shaheen, in turn, told the nearly 200 persons attending the event that Mr. Kiely's two years' leadership helped to continue a live and vital force to help guide the economics of the city's business community.

He termed the chamber's membership "a union of fellowship," which is not a common thing in many communities.

The new unit president also lauded the efforts of James M. Moran, executive director of the panel, and Mrs. Myrtle W. Woods, its office manager, for efficiency.

Mr. Moran was again installed in his long-time post.

Also seated to elective posts were Charles Ilvento, vice president; John M. Bonforte, second vice president; Anthony Gaetano, general secretary; Louis A. Mion, treasurer, and Milton A. Stein attorney.

Little Silver Girls Want to Play Ball

said, "They accepted the fact."

She said that the borough contribution is "only a small part" of the Little Silver Baseball's budget — Mrs. Best estimated the borough contributes about one-quarter of the budget, Mr. Madure said borough funds are "about one-half" the budget.

Using Own Field

Mrs. Best said Little Silver Baseball has been using borough and Fire Department fields "but now we'll be using our own field."

She said the Little Silver Baseball field is a Parks and Recreation Commission property that was cleared for baseball use by money donated to the commission for that purpose in memory of John H. Challenger.

One Little Silver father said his daughter hadn't attempted to register for baseball because he had inquired in advance "and I was told they wouldn't register a girl unless they were under a court order to register her."

"Mrs. Best is our secretary and she said there wasn't any trouble Satur-

day," Mr. Madure said. "She said no one pressed her (to register girls). If I get pressed on it, I suppose there's nothing I can do. The law is the law. We have two more weeks of registration and we'll talk about it."

"One reason I would rather not enroll girls," Mr. Madure said, "is that as they get up in years, they can't put it into practice. There's no baseball for them after the age of 13. Softball, they can go up into the professional leagues. It's a very good sport. It seems to be easier for girls to play softball."

Steiner Adamant
"There should be baseball and softball leagues and the best children ought to be able to play in either of them, regardless of sex," Mr. Steiner said.

On the sidelines in the dispute is the Monmouth County Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW), which is gathering information on Little League registrations and expenditure of public funds for athletics. It was the Essex County NOW which brought the case against the National Little League.

Fog Blankets Area

A heavy fog blanketed the New York metropolitan area early today, causing at least 15 airplanes to be rerouted to airports in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

One Eastern Airlines plane carrying about 250 passengers on a flight from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Newark, landed at the Baltimore-Washington International Airport after circling Asbury Park for about one hour.

The passengers were told they would complete their journey on an Amtrak train.

Meanwhile, the New Jersey Turnpike was closed from New Brunswick to

the roadway's northern terminus in Ridgefield Park. Speed reductions were in effect from Hightstown to New Brunswick.

A spokesman at Newark International Airport said at least six flights were rerouted to Baltimore and Philadelphia. The spokesman said "several" departures were cancelled.

The Baltimore airport reported that 12 flights scheduled to terminate in New York landed there. Some later resumed their flights when the fog lifted, a spokesman said.

About three planes were diverted to LaGuardia Airport, and "about three or four" diverted flights landed at Philadelphia Airport, a spokesman said.

Late yesterday, when the weather situation at Newark was better than elsewhere in the metropolitan area, about 25 flights were diverted to the New Jersey facility, a spokesman said.

Robert Dubill, an AP newsman on the flight from San Juan to Newark, said many passengers missed connecting flights to other northern points, like Boston.

According to Dubill, many of those on the plane, including six employees of the Courier News of Bridgewater, were still wearing summer clothes while waiting for the Amtrak train.

The San Juan flight had been delayed 2½ hours in departing due to an electrical malfunction, Dubill said.

Seek Man In Shop Holdup

LONG BRANCH — City police today continue a probe of the armed holdup at the Kalman Bakery, 9 Long Branch Ave., at about 12:50 p.m. yesterday.

Police said a lone bandit entered the store, brandished a pistol and walked behind the counter to the cash register. He ordered Miss Shelli Englehardt, 20, a clerk who was alone in the store, to look away from him, apparently in order to prevent future recognition, according to police.

The bandit scooped about \$75 from the drawer, police said, and then fled on foot. No injuries were reported during the encounter.

Weather: Warm

Mostly sunny, breezy, and unseasonably warm today, high 65 to 70. Fair and mild tonight, low about 50. Increasing cloudiness and continued mild tomorrow with a chance of a few afternoon showers or thunderstorms, high in the 60's. Outlook for Wednesday: Partly cloudy and continued mild.

In Long Branch, yesterday's high temperature was 43 and the low, 39 degrees. It was 43 at 6 p.m. and the overnight temperature rose to 47. Today's 7 a.m. temperature was 44. There was a trace of rain in the previous 24 hours.

After record highs in the Midwest over the weekend, temperatures fell to seasonal norms today as thunderstorms rumbled over the Plains and middle Mississippi Valley.

While yesterday's reading of 80 in Chicago upped the previous record for the day by 16 degrees, 52 mile per hour winds toppled trees, downed power lines and were blamed for one death when a kayak overturned on Lake Michigan.

Colder air moved into the northern Plains and Mississippi Valley, dropping temperatures to the teens over portions of North Dakota and Minnesota.

TIDES Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 5:30 p.m. and low 11:36 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 5:54 a.m. and 6:29 p.m. and low 12:20 p.m.

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

TO THE VOTERS OF KEANSBURG

Tomorrow

MARCH 5th

We are having a Special Election
on a change of government issue.
YOU HAVE ALREADY HEARD ALL
THE PHONEY ISSUES and HALF TRUTHS.
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Mrs. Meir Delays Resignation

JERUSALEM — Premier Golda Meir delayed submission of her resignation today as a stream of political colleagues called at her home to urge her to remain at the head of the Israeli government.

Mrs. Meir telephoned President Ephraim Katzir early today and told him she would call on him this morning to return her mandate to form a new Israeli government because of criticism of the new minority cabinet she had lined up.

But a night's sleep and the pleading of her associates in the Labor Alignment apparently cooled Mrs. Meir's anger. A spokesman said she put off the visit to Katzir until late afternoon, and other aides said she was waiting to see if her associates could swing dissident members of the party behind her cabinet list.

Mrs. Meir announced her resignation at a meeting of Labor party executives last night after some of her party's members in parliament criticized the new minority government she planned to present tomorrow.

Heath Seen Forced Out

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath is going to have to abandon his attempt to stay in office and will have to recommend that Labor party leader Harold Wilson be given a chance to form a government, says a senior member of Heath's Conservative party.

The source said Heath's failure to form a new cabinet became inevitable after Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe rejected the Conservative party chief's overture for a coalition that would have given him some chance of putting together a majority in the new House of Commons.

Heath met with Thorpe on Saturday and then informed his cabinet last night of his failure. After the cabinet meeting, he met again with Thorpe for 30 minutes. A Conservative spokesman said the meeting had been held by mutual consent "to clarify points made in the previous discussion."

Reds Handing Over POW Bodies

SAIGON, South Vietnam — North Vietnam announced today that it will hand over the remains of 12 American prisoners of war who died in captivity.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon said two U.S. Air Force C130 transports will fly to Hanoi Wednesday to get the remains and take them to U Taphao Air Base in Thailand for identification.

An embassy spokesman said the Defense Department would make the names public in Washington after the remains are positively identified and next of kin are notified.

North Vietnam last year gave the United States the names of 23 Americans who died in captivity and a B52 crewman whose body was recovered after his plane was shot down. The new North Vietnamese statement did not say when the remains of the other 12 would be returned.

Mitchell Mistrial Plea Ruling Due

NEW YORK — A federal judge is expected to rule today on whether the criminal conspiracy case against former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans will be declared a mistrial.

The trial was abruptly recessed Friday after U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi said he wanted to spend the weekend studying a disputed paragraph in the prosecutor's opening statement.

The prosecutor, Assistant U.S. Attorney James W. Rayhill told the jurors at the end of his statement: "As you listen to the witnesses testifying before you, put yourselves in the place of the grand jurors who investigated the case, citizens like yourselves."

The defense objected, contending the statement implied the jurors should infer guilt from the indictment.

Gagliardi had instructed the jurors beforehand that indictments are only accusations and not findings of guilt.

Hearsts Plead for Contact

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. — "I know that pretty soon God will touch their hearts and they'll send you home again," Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst said in a quavering voice.

She addressed her comment to her kidnapped daughter yesterday during a plea to the girl's abductors to break their 11-day silence.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearst, appearing haggard from their month-long vigil, asked the kidnapers of their 20-year-old daughter Patricia to allow her to communicate with them.

Mrs. Hearst, her voice breaking and on the verge of tears, addressed her daughter through news reporters: "Patty, honey, your father is doing everything in his power, and I want you to know that millions of people all over the world are praying for you."

"I know it's a long time, sweetheart, and you keep up your courage. We'll keep praying," said the black-clad mother.

Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner, said: "We might add to the people who are holding you that you could be allowed to send us a letter or get in touch with us by tape."

Campus Streaking Spreads

The streaking rage swept Carolina colleges over the weekend, with naked coeds eager and active participants in what appeared to be a vigorous rivalry over which college could outdo the other.

About 80 coeds were among the 258 streakers who performed in the buff last night before an estimated 1,000 onlookers at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, N.C.

Cliff Mitchell, who described himself as a "streaker coach," said the bare-skinned show featured a male and female riding naked on a motorcycle, and five nude coeds cruising the campus in a sports car chauffeured by a nude male.

The baring of several coeds at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., triggered more shedding of clothes last night among not-to-be-outdone males.

Male and female nudes walked, trotted, ran, rode bicycles and even a horse around the student center and several women's dormitories.



FIRE AFTERMATH — Firemen douse a smoldering chair and rug Friday night taken from the apartment of Mrs. Elizabeth Mount of the Green Tree Apartments on Spring St., Red Bank. Mrs. Mount was rescued from her apartment by a neighbor, Joseph Piggott, and Fireman Robert Moore of Relief Engine Co. The men found Mrs. Mount unconscious in bed. Mrs. Mount and Mr. Piggott were treated for smoke inhalation at Riverview Hospital. The fire was confined to the chair and rug.

Lyden Announces Bid For Freeholder Nod

MIDDLETOWN — Mac Darra F. Lyden of 440 Bayview Ave., Belford, has announced that he will seek the Democratic nomination to run for freeholder, and plans to appear before the county screening committee.

Integrity in government and responsible representation will be the keystones of his campaign, Mr. Lyden, a member of the Planning Board here, said.

State-administered, legalized gambling is one of the programs Mr. Lyden advocates. He sees this as a boost to tax revenue and the weakening of organized crime.

Mr. Lyden also advocates tougher drug laws and stronger enforcement by the courts and police departments of existing laws. He said he would also like to see federal and state money released for community development programs, and advocates state coastal protection excluding the off-shore deepwater oil port. In addition, Mr. Lyden said he advocates a more intense investigation of oil companies regarding gasoline shortages.

Also advocated by Mr. Lyden are: rehabilitation programs with greater, far-reaching effects; a more conservative economic-financial spending of taxpayers' dollars, and action programs for improved mass transit programs.

He advocates strong local government with the county taking a more active role as liaison to the state capitol for all municipalities in Monmouth County.

Mr. Lyden is an instructor at Newark College of Engineering. He teaches organizational science and social studies. He is a former teacher at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, where he taught career counseling and motivational behavior.

He is employed at Federal's Corporation corporate offices in Edison, where he is personnel manager with experience in labor relations and equal employment opportunity.

The Lyden family has resided in Middletown for the past 11 years.

Court Fines Horse Owner \$1,000 in Bribery Case



POST OFFICE NEXT — Ground was broken Saturday for Holmdel's new \$390,400 post office. Postmaster Harold R. Braun, left, is assisted by Mayor George Boggio, right, in digging up first shovelful of dirt. Also on hand for ceremonies was John Dickinson, at rear, postmaster of Red Bank Sectional Center.

Holmdel Post Office Ground Is Broken

HOLMDEL — Postmaster Harold R. Braun announced that Main Power and Electric Wiring Corp. of New York City was awarded a \$390,400 contract for construction of a new post office here.

Ground was broken Saturday for the new facility at the site of the new township municipal complex on Crawford's Corner Road. Construction will begin immediately, Postmaster Braun said, and is scheduled for completion in approximately six months.

The single-story building will include approximately 7,300 square feet that will house a full service post office.

The existing facility on Main St., which the post office has occupied for 12 years, has only 2,400 square feet.

The project is part of the U.S. Postal Service's \$3 billion construction and modernization program over the next several years designed to continue to improve postal services to the public, according to William F. Bolger, northeast regional postmaster general.

While Gregos admitted on the witness stand that he paid the \$1,000, he maintained that he was entrapped into doing so by the detective.

The trial last month was the second time Gregos was tried for this offense. After a six-day trial in June, 1972, a jury acquitted Gregos and Baldachino of conspiring to bribe two state police detectives but the panel could not reach a verdict on charges of soliciting misconduct in office against both Gregos and Baldachino and an additional charge of bribery against Gregos.

The charges against Baldachino were dismissed Aug. 15, 1972, after the state conceded to a Superior Court judge here that it did not have sufficient evidence to convict him.

The jury Feb. 6 acquitted Gregos of a charge of soliciting misconduct in office of two state police detectives by allegedly trying to get them to falsify a report so Baldachino could race again.

Marlboro PBA Seeking Mediator for Pay Talks

MARLBORO — Police-men's Benevolent Association Local 196 expects to request a state mediator today to help settle contract talks between the Township Council and non-officers that have continued for 15 months.

The PBA will file a petition requesting a mediator with the state Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC). The announcement was contained in a news release signed by Patrolman Thomas Hardy, chairman of the local's negotiating committee and state PBA delegate, and Patrolman Joseph Petrick, local president.

A mediator is usually assigned when an impasse is declared. No impasse has been declared, and Council President Lawrence S. Grossman says since council is willing to meet with PBA representatives, none exists.

Regardless, the findings of a mediator are non-binding.

The negotiations began 15 months ago and involved the 1973 contract, which Mr. Grossman says is a closed issue. No agreement was reached on the contract last year, and current talks should deal with 1974 contract, he said.

According to PBA, late last year PERC supervised an election which resulted in the break-up of the force into three bargaining units: patrolmen, officers, and chief and deputy chief.

A contract was reached last year with officers which reflected a 26.5 per cent salary hike retroactive to Jan. 1, 1973, the release stated.

The release indicated that not only are patrolmen upset that they will not receive a 1973 salary increase, but that Mayor Morton Salkind said early this year the governing body authorized him to offer the group a 6 per cent salary hike in 1974.

Mayor Salkind said last night he was acting as a mediator and was not representing council in the talks. He has since withdrawn his participation in the matter, he said.

Patrolman Hardy said the 6 per cent offer was "discriminatory" since most township employees received a 7 per cent salary increase last year and officers receive a 26.5 per cent hike.

Mayor Salkind said he has recommended that council give the patrolmen a 8.8 per cent hike in 1974. Mr. Grossman said council will discuss the suggestion after another meeting is held with PBA representatives.

Mr. Grossman said verbal agreement was reached on a contract twice last year with PBA bargaining representatives, and that the police representatives changed their minds both times.

Both agreements reflected a 7 per cent salary hike, Mr. Grossman said.

The council president said he thinks the area of disagreement involves overtime pay and not salaries.

He said the patrolmen want to be paid for overtime and working holidays instead of receiving compensatory time off.

Mr. Grossman said the patrolmen want promotions based on length of service instead of merit. There are four grades for a patrolman: probationary, first, second and third grades.

The council president said that the officers' increase last year was caused by those men agreeing on a "base salary."

He said officers will receive no overtime or holiday pay or dental insurance. In effect, the officers are on call "24 hours a day," Mr. Grossman said.

Sewer Fee Ordinances Moved in Union Beach

UNION BEACH — Borough Council, at an adjourned meeting Friday afternoon, introduced two ordinances, making possible sewer hook-ups by the end of the month.

The first ordinance establishes the basic annual sewer rental fee at \$128 per unit.

"This \$128 charge," explains Borough Attorney Patrick D. Healy, "is based on a basic measuring unit of 100,000 gallons of effluent produced yearly."

Most homes fall in the 100,000-gallons-or-less category.

The ordinance also sets the basic sewer connection fee at \$250 per unit and allows potential sewer users thirty days from official notice of hook-up availability to tie into the system.

The second ordinance establishes penalties for building owners who fail to hook-up within the prescribed 30-day period.

The ordinance levies a \$25 fine on all building owners who fail to comply with the thirty-day rule.

Violators also will pay a \$10-a-day fine for each day their property remains, unhooked to the borough's system beyond the thirty-day limit.

A public hearing on both ordinances will be held on March 14 at 8:15 p.m. at the Union Hose Fire House on Florence Ave.

Brookdale Events Set

LINCROFT — A trip to the New York garment district and an advertising agency on March 27 is the first of six "Tour and Talk" events planned by Brookdale Community College in the next four months.

Lecturer Sylvia Smith, Brookdale assistant professor, will accompany the group as it explores the fascinating world of mass production.

Those making the trip will learn how products are designed, priced and promoted; learn about style-setting, quality control, and worker protection, as they affect price and quality during a visit to a women's wear factory.

In addition, the group will learn about market research, images, and cost during visits to either Kenyon & Eckhardt or J. Walter Thompson advertising agencies.

School Board Seminars Start Wednesday Night

LINCROFT — Two seminars are scheduled at Brookdale Community College for the benefit of Board of Education members.

A four-session program from 8 to 10 p.m. starting Wednesday is designed to acquaint new school board members with the workings of their boards. A single session seminar at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28, will acquaint school board members, new and experienced, with the systems approach to evaluating school administrators.

The seminars are co-sponsored by Brookdale, the Monmouth County and New Jersey School Boards Associations.

Wednesday's session will feature Samuel Brown, president of the Monmouth County School Board Association.

The March 13 meeting will deal with the board's internal relationships and its financial obligations.

"The Board: Controversy and Dispute," will be the topic of the March 20 session.

Dr. Joseph Clayton, a Brookdale trustee and former deputy state commissioner of the state Department of Education, will discuss the local board's external relationships at the March 27 session.

Democrats In Rumson Pick Officer

RUMSON — The Democratic Organization has elected a new vice chairman and is planning a cocktail party to honor Rep. James J. Howard, D-Monmouth.

Mrs. Faith Goldstein is the organization's vice chairman. She replaces Jeremy Judge, who has moved to Massachusetts.

Henry Michael, who ran for council last November with Mrs. Goldstein and Brian Boyle, is replacing Henry Hendler as committeeman for District 3. Mr. Hendler has moved from the borough.

The cocktail party honoring Rep. Howard will be Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Fisherman's Wharf, 4 Bingham Ave.

The organization's next meeting will be March 13 at 8 p.m. in the home of Thomas Reid, 80 Black Point Road.

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Obituaries

Henry Egan, Helped Start Aid Squad

KEYPORT — Henry J. Egan, 68, of 86 Osborn St. died yesterday in Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel.

Mr. Egan was born in Freehold and moved here nine years ago from Matawan.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, and an exempt fireman with the Washington Engine Company, of which he was a past recording secretary. Mr. Egan was one of the founders of the Matawan First Aid Squad.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gladys H. Egan; two brothers, Paul Egan of Matawan and Clarence Egan of Barnegat, and a sister, Mrs. M. Harold Kelly of Lincroft.

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

Paul Bibel

BELFORD — Paul Bibel, 87, of 215 Park Ave., died Friday in Ivy House Nursing Home, Middletown.

He was born in Austria and came to the United States in 1905. For the past 19 years Mr. Bibel made his home here, moving from Newark.

For 36 years he was employed as a mattress maker for Shifman Brothers, Newark. He retired 19 years ago. He was a member of St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church of Newark and a member of St. John's Ukrainian Society No. 76.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Martha P. Bibel; two sons, Nicholas Bibel of South Plainfield, and Paul Bibel of Garden Grove, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Julia Stojka of Irvington, and Mrs. Anne Nickau, with whom he lived; nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, New Monmouth, is in charge of arrangements.

William W. Walling

MATAWAN — William W. Walling, 77, of 93 Broad St., died Friday in his home.

He was born in Keyport and had lived here for the past 15 years.

Mr. Walling, a clerk at the Keyport Post Office for many years, operated a gasoline station on Broad St. in Keyport after his retirement from the postal service.

He was a World War I Army veteran and a member of Molly Pitcher Baracks 1907, Keansburg; Raritan Post 23 of the American Legion in Keyport, and an exempt Keyport fireman.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

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

Mrs. Bruno J. Vahlroos

HAZLET — Mrs. Blanche H. Vahlroos, 53, of 6 Chestnut Drive, died Saturday in her home.

She was born in Exeter, Pa., and lived in New York before moving here 17 years ago.

Mrs. Vahlroos was a member of St. Benedict's Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband, Bruno J. Vahlroos; a son, Raymond B. Vahlroos, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy McArthur of Germany; a sister, Mrs. Leona Adams of Exeter, and two grandchildren.

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

Mrs. Jeanette Kulinyi

NEW SHREWSBURY — Mrs. Jeanette Kulinyi, 89, of 167 Newman Springs Road, died Saturday in the Shrewsbury Manor Nursing Home, Shrewsbury.

Surviving are a son, Robert A. Kulinyi, with whom she lived, and three grandchildren.

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

Rev. Kate Miller, Retired Minister

UNION BEACH — The Rev. Kate Miller, 81, a retired minister of the Spiritual Religion and pastor of the former Fourth Mt. Pitcairn Church of Union Beach, died Friday in Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Rev. Miller was born in Jersey City, but lived here most of her life. She was the widow of Anthony Miller.

She had lived with her daughter, Mrs. George R. Aumack of Matawan, until entering the King James Nursing Home, Middletown.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by two granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

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

Joseph Lefanto

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — Joseph Lefanto, 62, of 180 Farm Road, Silvermead, died Thursday at Freehold Area Hospital.

He was born in Italy and had become a United States citizen. He retired in 1963 as a truck driver for the Baltimore Transfer Co. He was a communicant of St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, Freehold. He lived in Freehold before coming here five years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Faye DeMayo Lefanto; a daughter, Mrs. Arlene Theiss of Iselin; two brothers, Anthony Lefanto of Jersey City and Alexander Lefanto of North Bergen, and two grandchildren.

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

William D. Coffey

FREEHOLD — William D. Coffey, Jr., 25, of 177 South St. died yesterday in the Freehold Area Hospital, Freehold Township.

He was born in Westerly, Staten Island, and had lived here two years.

He was employed as a deck hand with the Merchant Marine, and was a member of Teamsters Local 333, United Marine Division, New York City.

He was a communicant of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Donna A. Coffey; a daughter, Melissa Lee Coffey, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Coffey of Howell Township, and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy A. Butth of Fords, Mrs. Helen C. Mallow of Toms River and Miss Geraldine G. Coffey of Howell Township.

Freeman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Anthony Ostrowski

FREEHOLD — Anthony Ostrowski, 82, of 26 McDermott St., died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bertha Dauglia, 4 Helen Ave.

Mr. Ostrowski lived here 60 years. He was a retired self-employed carpenter and was a member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, here.

Surviving besides his daughter are three sons, George Ostrowski of Marlboro, Frank J. Ostrowski, here, and Edward Ostrowski of South River; three other daughters, Mrs. Helen C. Kemp, Mrs. Mary Dawson and Mrs. Rose Mary Bradley, all here; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Higgins Memorial Home is in charge of arrangements.

Nathan L. Manual

ASBURY PARK — Nathan L. Manual, 56, of 300 Third Ave., died Thursday in the Ivy House Nursing Home, Middletown.

Mr. Manual lived in Matawan for 10 years before moving here. He was employed as a truck driver for Rheingold Breweries in Virginia, and was a World War II Army veteran.

His wife was the late Bessie Manual.

Surviving is a brother, Overton Manual of Boston, Mass.

The John F. Pfeiffer Funeral Home, New Monmouth, is in charge of arrangements.

Randolph Beardsley Killed in Car Crash

LOCUST — Funeral services were scheduled today for Randolph H. Beardsley, 69, of 67 Clay Court, victim of an automobile accident Friday on Locust Point Road.

Police identified the driver of the second vehicle involved in the accident as Anthony J. Durstewitz, 74, of 78 Lafayette St., Rumson.

Mr. Durstewitz, police said, was traveling south on Locust Point Road shortly before 4 p.m. when the collision took place. Police said the car operated by Mr. Beardsley was northbound. Mr. Durstewitz told police the Beardsley vehicle suddenly swerved in front of his car before the impact.

The Beardsley vehicle, police said, traveled 49 feet before it finally came to rest among hedges on property owned by John B. Runyon of 39 Locust Point Road. Fifteen feet of the hedges were damaged, police said.

Police said evidence at the scene indicated that Mr. Beardsley's car crossed a double yellow line before the impact.

Both men were taken to Riverview Hospital, Red Bank, by the Leonardo First Aid Squad. Mr. Dur-

Earl L. Sickler

ASBURY PARK — Earl L. Sickler, 71, of 212 Third Ave., died Thursday in Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune.

Mr. Sickler lived here 10 years and was formerly of Fair Haven and Neptune. He was the owner of Sickler Aluminum Co., Ocean Township, until retiring 15 years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Mary E. Sickler; two sons, Earl L. Sickler Jr. of Belmar, and Leroy Sickler of Toms River; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Beekman of Ocean Grove; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Dove of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Margaret Cole of Fair Haven, and Mrs. Josephine Cartwright of Wareton; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Parry Memorial Home, here, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. C. Gelderman

LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Catherine Gelderman, 92, of 869 Norwood Ave., died in her home Friday.

A retired saleswoman, she was the widow of Frederick Gelderman. She was a communicant of St. Michael's Catholic Church, here.

Surviving is a nephew, John W. Whearty, with whom she lived.

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

Thomas J. Patey

OCEANPORT — Thomas J. Patey, 69, of 38 Comanche Drive died Friday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

A former Jersey City resident, he had lived here 14 years. He was a retired electrician for the N.W. Kellogg Co., Jersey City.

Mr. Patey was a communicant of Precious Blood Catholic Church, Monmouth Beach.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Alice Lee Patey, and a daughter, Miss Margaret Patey at home.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Woolley Funeral Home, Long Branch.

Mrs. Raymond Fary Sr.

SEA BRIGHT — Mrs. Nettie B. Fary, 77, of 10 Beach St., died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Mrs. Fary was born in Brooklyn, and lived here since 1917. She was a member of the Reformed Church of Shrewsbury, in New Shrewsbury; the church guild, the Golden Hour Group of the church, Order of the Eastern Star of Red Bank, and the Amaranth Group of that organization.

Surviving are her husband, Raymond W. Fary Sr., two sons, Raymond W. Fary Jr. of Silver Springs, Md., Stephen Warren Fary, here; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Canneto of Neptune; 12 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren.

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

stewitz was treated in the hospital's emergency room. Mr. Beardsley died in the hospital.

Patrolman William Fowle, in charge of the investigation, did not issue a summons pending completion of the investigation.

Mr. Beardsley was a trust officer with Fidelity Union Trust, Newark, before retiring nine years ago. He was graduated from Princeton University and Fordham Law School, and was associated with the real estate firm of Dowstra and Beardsley, Red Bank.

He was former president of the English Speaking Union of the United States, Monmouth County, was a member of the Cap & Gown at Princeton and the Root Beer and Checker Club, Red Bank.

Mr. Beardsley was a former member of the Planning Board here and a former chairman of the Monmouth County Chapter of the American Red Cross. He had lived in this area since 1949.

Surviving are his widow, the former Elizabeth Ellis; two sons, John R. Beardsley of Teheran, and James F. Beardsley of Red Creek, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Harvard of Philadelphia, Mrs. Anthony Fahnestock, of New York, and Miss Dorothy E. Beardsley of Boston, and three grandchildren.

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

Hearings Set On School Boundaries

MIDDLETOWN — The first of three public meetings, scheduled by the Board of Education to discuss the revision of elementary and senior high school boundary lines as it relates to new construction is set for 8 p.m. tomorrow in Thompson Junior High School.

The second meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Thorne Junior High School. Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting will take place in Bayshore Junior High School.

The meetings are designed to present the revised elementary and high school boundary lines which will be recommended for a three year period. The community will have an opportunity to respond to the proposed lines during these meetings.

A revision of the lines is expected to be approved by the Board of Education March 11.

Also slated for discussion each evening will be administrative proposals for high school operation during the next school year.

Man Receives Suspended Term

FREEHOLD — A 52-year-old Asbury Park man who had admitted possessing a revolver without a permit July 7 in Keyport was given a suspended six month county jail sentence, one year probation and was fined \$150.

Juan Alvarez of 709 Third Ave. had pleaded guilty to the charge Nov. 30.

County Court Judge John P. Arnone imposed the sentence.

Capit Fletcher of 1514 Monroe Ave., Neptune, who had admitted committing an atrocious assault and battery upon Evelyn Palmer, Grand Ave., Long Branch, May 7, 1971, was sentenced to 86 days in the county jail and given credit for 86 days served and was fined \$150.

Spaghetti Dinner Slated in Holmdel

HOLMDEL — The senior class of Holmdel High School will sponsor its second annual spaghetti dinner Wednesday in the high school commons.

Two sittings are planned, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved through any senior student. None will be sold at the door.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

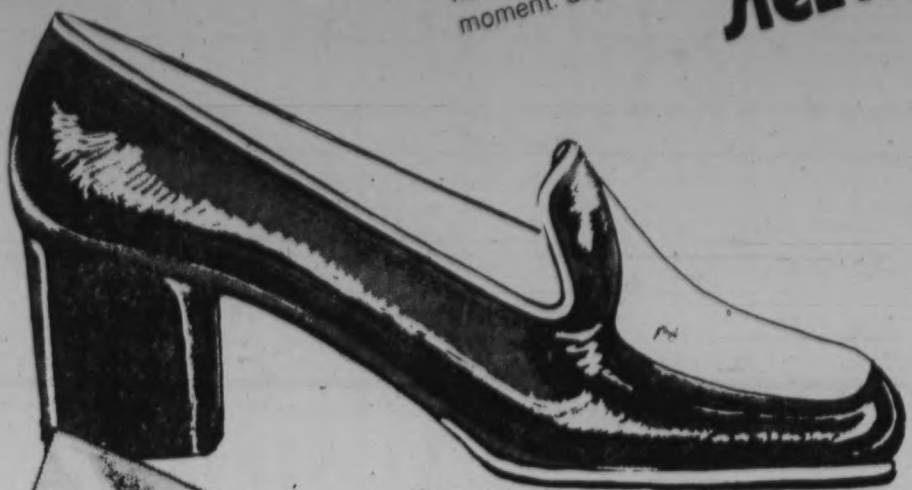
Fri., March 1: 21594

Sat., March 2: 36762

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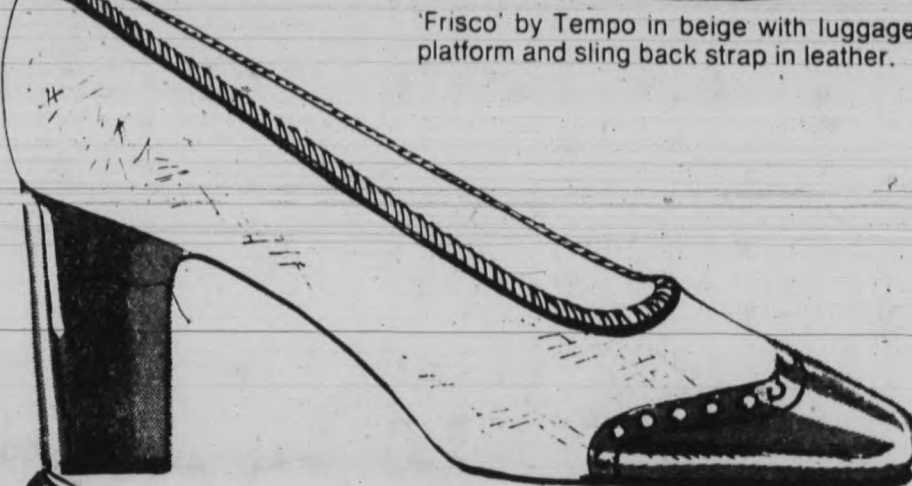
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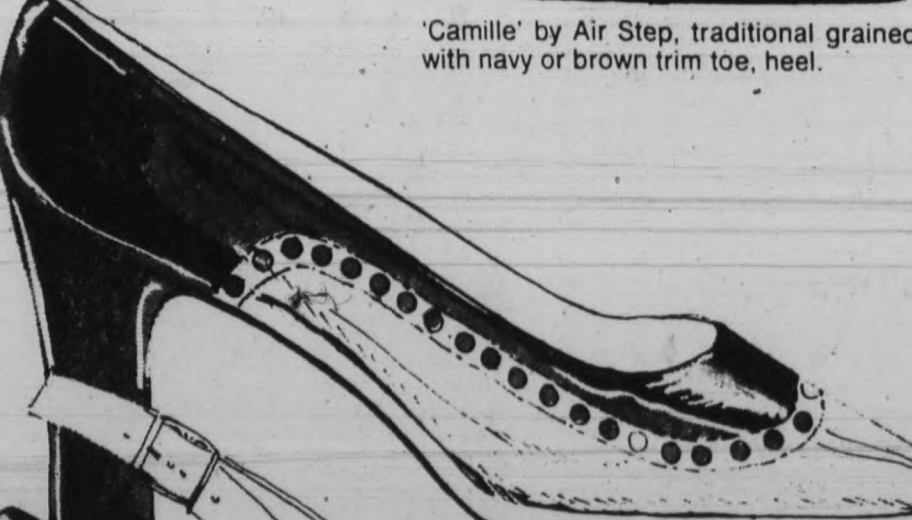
'Roma' by Air Step, a tailored lower heel with white piping, inset. Navy, brown, black patent. \$25



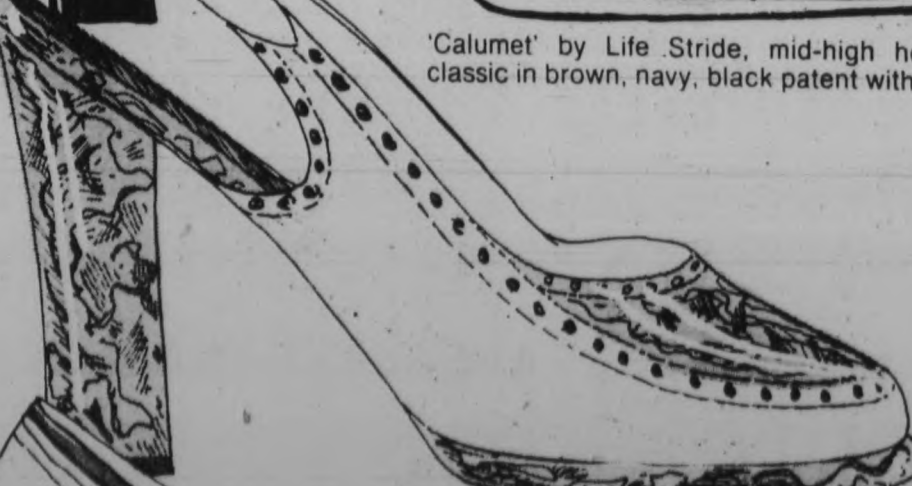
'Frisco' by Tempo in beige with luggage heel, toe, platform and sling back strap in leather. \$23



'Camille' by Air Step, traditional grained white calf with navy or brown trim toe, heel. \$24



'Calumet' by Life Stride, mid-high heel reverse classic in brown, navy, black patent with white. \$21



'Dusk' by Barefoot Originals, feminine hi-heel in bone with tortoise inset, platform, heel. \$34



'Baltimore' by Fanfare, mid-high stacked heel, extended double sole in navy or brown with white. \$16

940. Death Notices

FARY — Nettie B. of 10 Beach St., Sea Bright, on March 3, 1974. Age 77. Funeral services, Tuesday, March 5, at 10:30 a.m. from The Flock Funeral Home, 103 Broadway, Long Branch. Friends may call this evening 7-9 p.m. Interment Monmouth Memorial Park Cemetery, Neptune.



WINDOW SHOT OUT — Kent J.J. Fleming, assistant general manager at International Flavors and Fragrances (IFF) in Hazlet, inspects damages to company vehicle resulting from a Friday night shooting spree on company's Rt. 36 premises. Seventy rounds of 22-caliber bullets hit four company vehicles. No injuries were reported in incident.

IFF Building, 4 Vehicles Targets of Night Sniper

By HILDE McCORMICK

HAZLET — An International Flavors and Fragrances (IFF) building, Rt. 36, and four company vehicles were damaged Friday night by shots from a 22-caliber rifle, police reported.

Damage to the building was reported to police shortly before 11 p.m. when John Coffey of 8 Locust Grove Trailer Park, an IFF security guard, reported that three shots had been fired through a window in an area of the building he was patrolling.

It was not until Saturday morning that damage to IFF vehicles, three vans and a car, was discovered.

Patrolman Edward J. Podstawski said 70 rounds of 22 caliber rifle shots were fired at the vehicles.

No estimate of damage was available last night.

A survey of the building Friday night after the first three shots were reported resulted in discovery of additional damage, police said.

Patrolman Podstawski, along with Detectives Sgt. John J. Fetherston and Robert Mulligan, found that additional shots had been fired at a two-story glass window. Bullets were also discovered embedded in cement work of the building and around a metal door frame.

Mr. Coffey, not injured in the incident, told police he heard the three shots while he was checking an office door. He said three bullets hit a window approximately 20 feet from where he was standing.

The shots were fired on only one side of the building, not the portion facing Rt. 36, Patrolman Podstawski said. They were apparently fired at random at the east side of the building, police said. The glass was safety proof and shattered rather than falling to the floor, police said.

No suspects have been apprehended, police said, but they believe it could have been someone upset over odors emanating from the building or someone displeased with the hiring of a new security agency by the firm.

Patrolman Podstawski said area residents concerned with the environment have recently protested the fact that fragrances used in processing some of the firm's products sometimes pollute the air. The most recent odor complained about, he said, was the smell of cloves, allegedly emanating from IFF.

Patrolman Podstawski said it is still unclear whether the shots might have been fired at the security guard.

Keyport's Zoners Will Bring Action Against Contractor

By ED KANARKOWSKI

KEYPORT — The Zoning Board of Adjustment, meeting in special session Friday night, directed its attorney to prosecute Magic Touch Construction Co. of South Amboy for what one board member termed "a flagrant violation of a local housing ordinance."

At its October meeting, the zoning board ordered the company's president, Edward Burlew, to remove the second floor kitchen from a three-story house at 70 Second St.

The company owns the structure.

Because the house is in a residential zone, the board, at that meeting, denied Magic Touch Construction's variance request to convert the one-family dwelling into a two family home.

Board chairman Jack Jeandron said the special meeting Friday has been called to discuss "important developments" involving Magic Touch Construction Co. application.

Mr. Jeandron presented to the board a copy of a real estate listing dated

Feb. 14.

The notice, said Mr. Jeandron, "confirms that the construction company has put the house at 70 Second St. on the market as a two-family dwelling."

He then read the following statement which appears on the listing, "owners applying for variance for two-family. May now be used as mother-daughter."

"We've already denied the variance application," charged board member John Regan. "The move to offer the house as a two-family — or as a prospective two-family — dwelling is illegal," he added.

Mr. Jeandron went on to call two witnesses before the board.

Both witnesses told the board that on Friday morning, they inspected the company's property at 70 Second St. in the presence of a local realty agent.

Mrs. Angela Jeandron testified, "There certainly are two kitchens in that house."

Added Mrs. John Murphy, "One kitchen is on the first floor. The other one is on the second floor."

The realtor's for sale listing also confirmed the dimensions of the kitchens. The downstairs one, according to the broker's calculations, is 11 by 12 feet. The second floor kitchen is 9 by 11 feet.

Mr. Jeandron pointed out, "the local realtor — who I will not identify at this time — simply showed the house at our request so we could verify that it wasn't a mistake in a newspaper listing."

Mr. Jeandron said he expected board attorney Kenneth E. Joel to take initial action regarding the board's order "Sometime this week."

St. Patrick's Fete Scheduled

MATAWAN — The Holy Name Society of St. Clement's Catholic Church has planned its ninth annual St. Patrick's dinner-dance for Saturday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the church hall.

James P. Daly is ticket chairman for the affair, which will feature a corned beef and cabbage dinner.

Given Election Board Post

TRENTON — Mrs. Marianne F. Cannavo, chairman of the Red Bank Planning Board and vice chairman of the Monmouth County Democratic Executive Committee, has been appointed to the county Board of Elections by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne.

Gov. Byrne also reappointed Mrs. Jane G. Clayton, Rumson, to the county Board of Elections. Mrs. Clayton is vice chairman of the Monmouth County Republican Executive Committee.

Under state election law, party leaders in each county make the nominations to the governor. Each county

board has two Democratic and two GOP members, and an appointment from each party is made each year.

The two year terms pay \$4,500 per year.

Mrs. Cannavo replaces Mrs. Ann Andreach, Keansburg.

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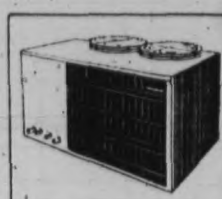
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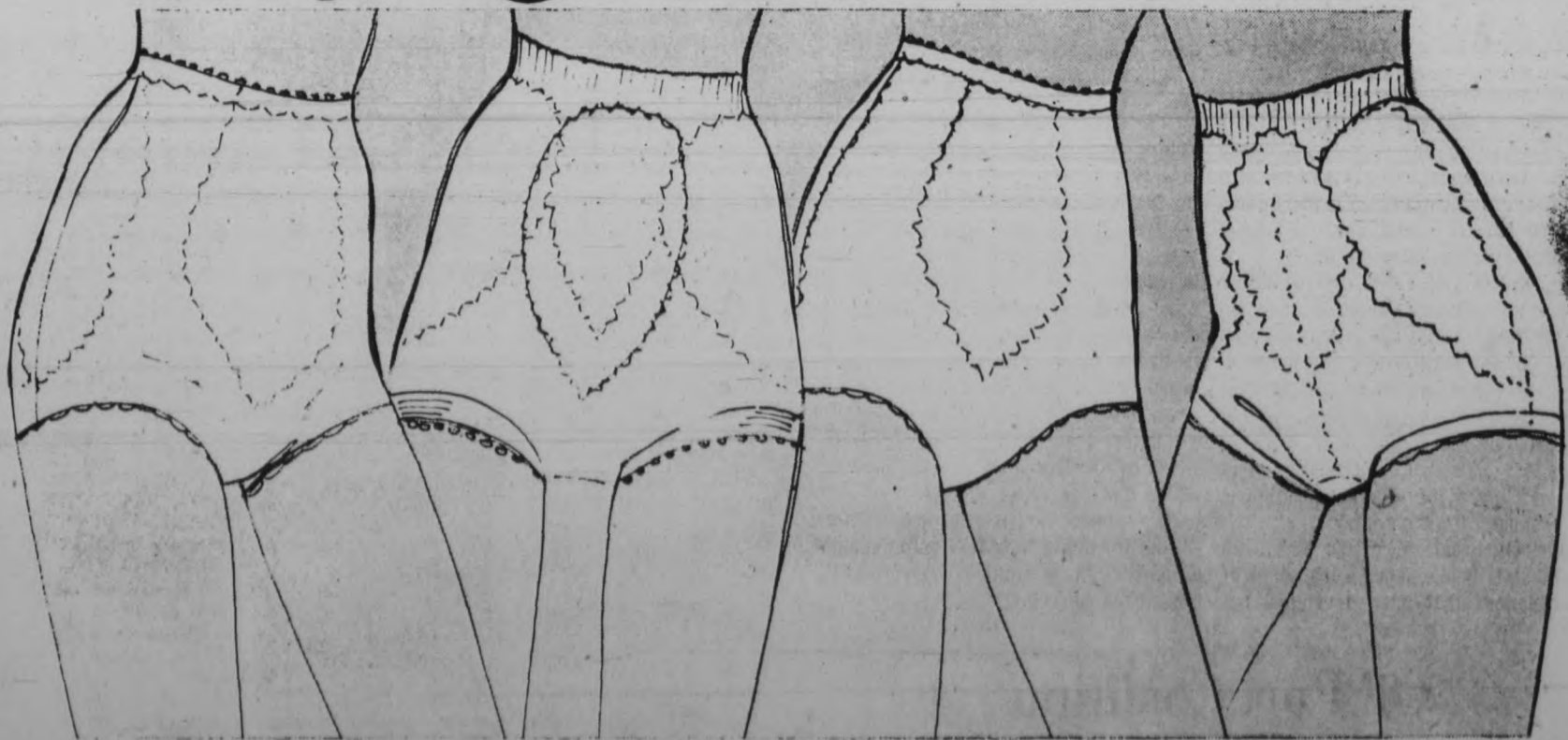
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Manalapan Budget Cut By \$131,500

MANALAPAN — The Manalapan-Englishtown Regional Board of Education will not appeal a \$131,500 cut in its defeated budget made by the governing bodies of both municipalities Saturday.

Committeeman Paul Piccione announced the cut in the estimated \$6.4 million budget. He said \$95,000 of the reduction is in funds for heating oil and gasoline for school buses in anticipation of a slower rise in fuel costs.

Approximately \$20,000 of the cut was the elimination of two new teaching positions not filled. The remainder reflects costs in maintenance and repair categories, and funds for a board consultant for teacher salary negotiations.

Mr. Piccione said the board will not appeal the cut to the state Commissioner of Education.

ARTHUR Z. KAMIN
President and Editor

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

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Monday, March 4, 1974

'How About a Summit Meeting?'



Gas Plan Enforcement

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne is standing firm in his determination to have violators of the state's gasoline sales controls prosecuted. He made that announcement after a group of Ocean County service station owners threatened to defy state and federal distribution regulations.

Those dealers tried to justify their threat, saying they are dissatisfied because they do not receive enough gasoline to serve panic-stricken motorists as well as their own regular customers.

The governor, of course, is just as dissatisfied as everyone else about the amount of gasoline available for New Jerseyans. His attorney general and the U.S. attorney for New Jersey are, as a matter of fact, trying to establish whether or not the oil companies are shortchanging the state.

We believe the governor, and the Legislature which speedily enacted a law setting up those regulations, acted wisely in ordering the odd-even day plan for gas sales. Restricting sales to motorists whose gasoline tanks were less than half full also kept away the "hoarders" who had helped make the lines of waiting autos so long at just about every gasoline station.

Richard W. De Korte, administrator of the state's Energy Office, has, we believe, performed adequately. Inasmuch as his office was established in an emergency, the confusion surrounding some of its directives was understandable. He and his staff, however, have been working mighty long days in a genuine attempt to bring an amount of order to conditions which change from day to day.

One clarification of the law, announced last week, should curb some of the arguments that have developed be-

tween motorists and service station operators. That dealt with the provision that it would be unlawful "for any retail dealer of motor fuels to refuse to sell motor fuels to members of the general public during times when such dealer is open for the sale of motor fuels."

As finally interpreted by Mr. De Korte's office, that rule permits a service station owner to sell an unlimited supply of gasoline to selected (regular) customers just as long as they sell at least five gallons of gasoline to all other customers.

Some citizens have complained that municipal police were not performing their duties because they wouldn't issue summonses against service station operators for alleged offenses. The police, of course, were justified for such inaction. They and the county prosecutors didn't have enough information about the law to know what constituted an alleged offense.

Mr. De Korte has met with the prosecutors and other law enforcers and there now is a general understanding of what the law is all about.

We are glad that Monmouth County service station operators and most members of the N.J. Gasoline Retailers Association would not participate in the plan to defy the state law, which, rather than dramatize the plight of the panic-stricken motorists, was a "public be damned" demonstration, of which we have had enough.

Rather than adding to skirmishes between motorists and service station operators, common sense dictates that both parties support the governor and his aides as they try to get New Jersey the amount of gasoline it is entitled, under federal regulations, to receive.

well as the inland area which could be used for pipelines and refineries.

Those potential dangers will exist whether the port is built by a state authority or by the oil industry. Bill S-200, cosponsored by Senate President Frank J. Dodd, D-Essex, and State Sen. Eugene Bedell, D-Monmouth, is, at the very best, premature inasmuch as the state energy commission has not yet made its findings known.

We believe the coalition's makeup is such that it may be able to convince the Legislature that S-200 should not become law. When that contemplated success is achieved, however, we foresee a continued need for the coalition in fighting the oil industry's determination to get a superport to accommodate its supertankers. The coalition, with public support, could provide the "eternal vigilance" that we believe is needed to preserve our environment, our resort industry and, indeed, our sanity.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — If Samuel Byck, who was foiled in his attempt to dive an airliner into the White House, had tried his home airport of Philadelphia instead of the more secure Baltimore, he might have carried off his fantastic scheme.

This is the chilling finding of Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., based on confidential Federal Aviation Administration documents on Philadelphia and his own clandestine visit to the Philadelphia airport.

We have also had access to a confidential, nationwide FAA security survey which shows 80 per cent of the nation's airport weapon detectors don't work and half of these cannot identify pistols concealed on a passenger.

Byck used just such a .22 caliber "Saturday Night Special" to kill a security guard, a co-pilot and himself on Feb. 22. Had the deranged Philadelphian passed quietly through a defective "magnetometer" in Philadelphia instead of staging a Wild West shoot-out in Baltimore, said Murphy, "ironically enough... he might have succeeded."

For the thick sheaf of documents show that Phila-

WASHINGTON
SCENE

delphia was precisely the place to pull off the escape; States the FAA bluntly:

"The history of the attempt to obtain security and compliance with Federal Aviation regulations at Philadelphia is one of continuous and intentional delay and failure to comply..."

The FAA documents, substantiated by Murphy's undercover visit with an FAA inspector, reveal unknown persons drift back and forth through unlocked security gates, and vehicles enter "secure" jet areas without challenge.

TWA Has Complained
"Trans World Airlines has officially complained of their inability to maintain the security of their 'sterile concourse' because of the failure of the airport to secure their doors," says the FAA report. "Aircraft are accessible (to) unauthorized people."

"The nationwide FAA survey also found poor security at Albany and Buffalo, N.Y.; Fairbanks, Alaska; Lynchburg, Va.; and San Francisco.

In a letter to House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W. Va., Murphy described a recent forced landing by a United Airlines jet caused by a passenger armed with an undetected knife.

"Based on past experiences, we can anticipate more such acts," he wrote. To head off "an exorbitant manmade aircraft disaster," said Murphy, \$7.5 million should be allocated immediately to beef up major airport security equipment.

Murphy also wants to train a federal airport protection force to replace the "untrained 'rent-a-cops'" now employed for security.

At Philadelphia International Airport, Operations Manager Charles Rogers candidly admitted that "an immense rebuilding program" had left the airport less secure than he wanted and that the FAA had cited the facility for violations. Rogers said a financial squeeze prevented him from putting guards at every opening, particularly with some doors and fences now torn off because of the new construction. Rogers is asking FAA for more time to comply.

Mineral Embargo?
A confidential Senate study shows that if mineral producing countries follow



ANDERSON

the lead of the Arab oil embargo, American steel production could be stalled within three to 18 months.

The study, prepared for Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., chairman of the Senate Minerals' subcommittee, also concludes: "There are indications that some of our mineral suppliers are getting together with an eye toward price fixing."

The study warns that overseas suppliers may withhold strategic minerals "until we come around to their way of thinking" on prices, import volume and the like.

The Metcalf study concentrates on manganese which is used in steel-making. Even though the United States has a defense stockpile of 11 million tons, the study shows, it must depend on exports for 95 per cent of current supplies. Most of this comes from Brazil, Gabon, South Africa and Zaire.

Without manganese to

toughen steel, production of cars, machine tools, construction beams and other basic products would end. As one Metcalf investigator put it with wry humor: "We wouldn't even have cars to drive to the filling station lines."

Metcalf has also uncovered political dangers to American imports of tin, with 77 per cent imported mostly from Malaysia, Thailand and Bolivia. He is worried, too, about chromium, all of which comes from abroad, mainly Russia, Africa and Turkey.

The Metcalf study's ingenious solution is to open up the deep-sea bed to American mining. Britain already has offered several million dollars to private mining companies to explore the ocean bottom.

On the ocean floor, Metcalf reports, there are countless metallic nodules, looking like burned potatoes, rich with manganese, iron, copper and cobalt.

Metcalf plans to hold two days of hearings and to press witnesses from the Departments of State, Interior, Treasury, Defense and Commerce to get an American deep-water mining effort under way before manganese, tin and chromium embargoes are organized.

Love — 'Til Murder Did Them Part

By JIM BISHOP

True Love. Sometimes it's the mating of a fake with a fool.

Helen Walsh comes to mind. She was 16, a Brooklyn girl with long slender legs and a mouth to match which ran at right angles. Momma Walsh had a boardinghouse on Jay St. Someday, sometime, a gentle guy with a steady job might take a room and — who knows?

But Helen didn't care for boarders. Neighborhood boys who took her to the movies and grew six extra hands in the darkness bored her stiff. She wanted a superman. A tough guy.

The only intelligence Helen Walsh displayed was in not entering the Miss Brooklyn Contest. She wore the expression of one who lives in funeral parlors. Deep down — not too deep — under that flat chest beat the heart of a gun moll.

She searched. Hunted. Attended parties everywhere. Then she met him. He was a mannerly kid with long chestnut hair, a thick sullen mouth, and eyes like laser beams. He was introduced as Two-Gun Crowley.

THE
REPORTER

Helen felt those cold shivers. She couldn't seem to draw a deep breath. No boy had ever done that to her by staring and not saying hello.

'Plaster'

After a week, she brought him home. Helen introduced him as "Mr. Crowley, my friend." The Walshes looked him over. Daddy Walsh asked the boy what he did for a living. "I'm a plasterer," Crowley said.

He wasn't stretching the truth by much. His hobby was plastering policemen all over parking lots and lovers' lanes. A gangster can't make much of a living out of killing cops, but he can make a lovely death.

Momma Walsh heard him say he earned \$50 a week. She told Daddy he would make a fine son-in-law. Considering that Helen was only 16, Mom was rushing the season, but getting a husband for a girl with a face like Helen is

like buying a lottery ticket every week.

Two-Gun fell in love. Truly. He thought so much of Helen that he went out and stole \$500 to buy her an engagement ring. "You," he said softly, "belong to me." Helen felt those shivers again.

Crowley had a reputation of being sexually abrupt with girls. But Helen was different. He parked his car in the Canarsie marshes and held her hand under a hazy moon. Sometimes he kissed Helen on the forehead.

One evening he caught her smiling at another boy. Two-Gun almost tore her left hand off getting his ring back. He threw it in a ditch and took her home. In the morning, he was on hands and knees in the ditch. He found the ring.

It was back on Helen's hand the next night. "Don't ever let me catch you—" he said. Miss Walsh learned. She never let him catch her smiling again.

They were in a woodland in Long Island, sitting in the car, going through the repetitive catechism of you-belong-to-me when a twig cracked.

Crowley reached under the front seat and hooked



BISHOP

his fingers into two .38s. Patrolman Frederick Hirsch smiled with understanding. "What are you two doing parked out here?" he said in a nice way. In an equally nice way, Crowley fired 11 shots into Hirsch's face.

Helen saw nothing but blue smoke. The tires squealed on the turns. He begged her to stop screaming. The girl was sure police would be waiting at her house. So she stuck with Two-Gun. She became his saintly moll.

Policemen were volunteering for extra duty to find Crowley. Helen learned what it is like to live for weeks inside a bare flat, afraid to go out for bread and milk. "I'll stick with you forever," she swore.

Manhattan headquarters received a tip that Crowley was holed up in a flat on West 90th St. Three hundred cops armed with riot guns and tear gas occupied every roof and alley. A hundred others roused neighbors from their homes.

Then the action began. It didn't last long. Crowley never considered it a fair shake to face policemen who had guns in their hands. So after he got nicked a few times he gave himself up — a surly Irish kid and a dopey girl. A police inspector knew that Crowley would die in the electric chair.

"I'll get you a steak," he said. "Two-Gun was outraged. 'What!' he roared. 'On Friday?' So they took him downtown. At his trial, the girl who loved him was the state's star witness.

Before he died in Sing Sing, Helen begged to see him one last time. "Let me tell him that I love him," she begged. The authorities declined. So Helen wrote a note and called Crowley "a yellow bum."

He wept with rage before they took him to the chair. True love. Sometimes it's the mating of a fake with a fool.

Federal Campaign Financing

By James J. Kilpatrick

CONSERVATIVE
VIEW

Last week's disclosures in the Kalmbach-Symington affair doubtless will provide one more log to feed the fires of federal campaign financing. Before these flames of enthusiasm get out of hand, some cool reflection is in order.

What we are led to understand is that Herbert

Kalmbach, the President's onetime personal lawyer and fund-raiser, made an outright deal in 1970 with J. Fife Symington, a wealthy

Maryland politician and airline executive. Symington wanted to be named ambassador to Spain or Portugal; he had excellent credentials for such a post; Kalmbach, so we are told, offered him such an appointment in exchange for a \$100,000 campaign contribution.

Kalmbach has pleaded guilty to the charge, a misdemeanor under federal law. Symington at this writing has made no comment. He never got the nomination.

The story is not pretty, but it ought not to be overblown. From time immemorial, no matter which party is in power, major diplomatic appointments have been closely tied to campaign contributions. Nothing new will be learned by laundering dirty linen. Had Symington actually been nominated, the first questions asked at his confirmation hearing would have exposed the gift. It would all have come out in the wash. Senators, having heard all this before, would have yawned and confirmed him anyhow.

A Reconsidering
The story, however, comes on top of 12 months of related disclosures, hearings, pleas of guilty, confessions, fines, and all the rest. At one time, in revulsion against this sordid business, federal financing struck me as perhaps the lesser of the evils. I have since reconsidered.

On Feb. 6 the Senate Rules Committee approved



KILPATRICK

a bill to subsidize presidential and congressional campaigns in 1976. The idea is to fix a limit of \$24 million in public and private funds for each of the major party candidates for president, \$90,000 for each such candidate for the House, and \$175,000 for each candidate for the Senate. The purpose is to put an end to reliance upon the fat cats.

The bill also would establish a ceiling of \$3,000 on the gift of any single donor. Other provisions deal with minority party candidates, and with the financing of presidential primaries. The bill is long, complex, not easily summarized. But this much is clear: If the Senate bill is enacted into law, or anything like it becomes law, we will have made a fundamental change in the whole American political process.

The various proposals demand far more thoughtful debate than they have received thus far. Under its power to make regulations proscribing the "manner" in which senators and representatives shall be elected, Congress may have authority to legislate as to them. The bill is on much

shakier ground when it undertakes to deal with candidates for president. We do not vote for such candidates: We vote for electors in each state, and the electors are subject to state regulation.

Care Needed
Once we get into federal financing, we embark irreversibly on the way toward national primaries and direct popular election of our presidents. The people may want this — opinion polls say they do — but so drastic a change in our basic federalism ought to be approached with great care.

The Senate bill also raises large questions of First Amendment freedoms. Is a limit of \$3,000 on any individual's contribution an abridgment of his freedom of expression? It would seem so. Would the bill undermine the two-party system? Many scholars fear it would. What advantage would the scheme give to incumbents seeking reelection? There is reason to believe it would give them a powerful advantage over unknown challengers.

The Kalmbach-Symington affair is distasteful. The \$180,000 given by the AFL-CIO to Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee is distasteful. The fat contribution of the milk producers to the Nixon campaign is distasteful. But the consequences of federal financing could be more distasteful still. On balance, it strikes me as better to bear the ills we have than to fly to others that we know not of.

Oil Port Coalition

The Coalition Opposed to an Oil Port Authority has, it's pleasant to report, attained a degree of permanency via the start of a treasury, funds from which will be used to supply information to the public about what Senate bill S-200 is all about.

William Dalton of Monmouth Beach is chairman of the coalition; Robert W. Stewart of Shrewsbury is its treasurer, and Stephen Levy of Ocean Township is its secretary. Organizations and citizens wishing to donate money or request speakers can write the coalition at P.O. Box 1256, Asbury Park, N.J. 07712.

The group is being represented in Trenton today for the second public hearing on the bill, but it is concentrating on coordinating information for a hearing April 10 in Monmouth College.

Our readers may tire of our continued mention of opposition to a deepwater oil port off the Jersey coast, but we believe it would spell disaster for the resort area as



"You Understand How It Is, Mom"

Plea Is Made to Keep Shrewsbury Borough Library Alive

222 Beechwood Drive, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701
To the Editor:

Life or death for the Shrewsbury Borough Public Library will be decided Tuesday evening, March 5, by the Borough Council. I hope all interested persons will attend this meeting.

One can rightfully wonder why Shrewsbury should have three libraries; the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County System, a Grammar School Library (thankfully created by the recent passage of the school budget) and our own Borough Library. Furthermore, Borough Library statistics indicate a circulation drop to about the 10,000 books per year level since the Eastern Branch was opened.

But there is more involved than book circulation. Numbers, so readily available, so mechanically measured and therefore so easily used to "prove" something should not provide the final argument to close the library. Other factors, impossible to measure, must be considered.

Consider first our children. Deprived of the Borough Library, public and non-public school students will be forced to bike or trek to the County Library along dangerous Highway 35 after school, on Saturdays, during school holidays and throughout the summer. Or Mom will have to drive them.

Consider next our Older American residents. The central location and friendly familiarity of the library attracts those who might no longer drive, who might not be willing to tackle a new system of book check out procedures, or whose health does not permit them to climb the steep steps leading to the fiction floor of the Eastern Branch.

Consider our harried housewives, now able to park along Broad Street and pick up that latest best seller, and in a minute or two.

And consider the least measurable of unmeasurables, that intangible of intangibles; community pride.

It would truly be a tragic day if for the reluctance of Borough Council to provide \$4,500 that the Library which has served so many so well for so long would be closed. For it would take but an additional

\$4,500 added to the proposed budget to allow it to remain open until the end of 1974; to note the effects, if any, of the new school library, and then to allow its continuation after 1974 to be a public question on the upcoming November ballot.

Again, I urge all interested persons to attend the March 5th meeting and let your voice be heard.

Sincerely,
Jerry Poling

Homosexuals

Post Office Box 323
Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Dr. Polk's article entitled "Medical Practitioner Dislikes Psychiatrists' Change." It is obvious from the article that Dr. Polk has not had much association with people who are homosexually oriented or if he has they have only been those who are psychologically disturbed.

I am a psychologist who is homosexually oriented and it is my opinion based on my professional studies and my personal experiences that there has been little success in changing homosexuals to heterosexuals. Those professional practitioners who do claim a change rate of approximately 25 per cent have no evidence to document a long-term change. I personally doubt that there is much success in a long-term change.

Dr. Polk mentions that most psychiatrists have said that most people who are homosexually oriented want to change. This is probably true in his opinion since he only sees those persons who are psychologically disturbed and is made to feel sick by the psychiatrist. Obviously, these professionals have not met any healthy, homosexuals who have successfully adjusted to a happy life despite society's "sickness" label.

Dr. Polk makes the statement that "one of the important life functions is that of reproducing." Does this function in itself make a happy well-adjusted individual? He says there are lonely, aging homosexuals who are unhappy. There are also lonely, aging heterosexuals who are unhappy. There again, he obviously has not known any

FROM OUR READERS

happy older homosexuals. I happen to know several older homosexuals who are at least as happy as most older heterosexuals.

Fortunately, there are more knowledgeable, more open, people in society than Dr. Polk who are willing to lift some of the oppression of society and not brand the homosexually oriented person as "sick." In conclusion, I suggest that Dr. Polk read: "Society and the Healthy Homosexual" by George Weinberg.

B. J. Thomas

Use of 'Y'

364 Westwood Ave. Apt. 80
Long Branch, N.J. 07740

To the Editor:

Because some misunderstanding may have arisen, I wish to make it clear that the Red Bank YMCA was in no way connected with the sponsorship of the public meeting that took place there Wednesday, Feb. 13.

The only connection the "Y" had with the event was that Jersey Shore War Resisters League, which was in fact the sponsoring organization, rented a room there in which to meet.

The Red Bank YMCA has performed and continues to perform valuable community services, and we hope that this misunderstanding will not cause any difficulty.

Yours in peace,
Larry Erickson,
Spokesperson
Jersey Shore War
Resisters League

Gumbs' Motion

15 Rose Ter.
West Keansburg, N.J. 07734

To the Editor:

Once again the Republican majority on the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders has shown its insensitivity to the needs of our citizens.

It is impossible to understand why the rest of the board would not go along with the motion by the lone Democrat — Freeholder Philip Gumbs — who urged

that Monmouth County join Ocean County in its suit to force petroleum companies to deliver proper allotments to service stations.

Is it because the suggestion came from a Democrat that the Republicans would not go along? Isn't it about time the Republican freeholders stopped their partisanship and started working for the people of the county for a change?

Mrs. Susan Wickham

Answer to Crisis

9 N. Park Ave.
Rumson, N.J. 07760

To the Editor:

James Rice of Hazlet has pointed out the contradictions of capitalism (2-17-74) with several illustrations of how unreasonable

our lives have grown since the so-called energy crisis. But Mr. Rice did not suggest a solution that would prevent a repeat of the monopolistic, capitalist class domination of our lives along with the complicity of political representatives who know when to shout out injustices we already know, and who know when to keep their mouths shut when it means setting up new, revolutionary programs that would prevent injustices from repeating.

Political representatives are not to blame for the energy crisis. Neither is the President. The system is to blame. Capitalism is the system we use. It demands that owners of cor-

porations strike out for as much profit as they can get. The consumer in the majority is the worker, who is also the majority when it comes to voting. The worker is also part of the working class, again in the majority. If we, the majority, the working class, do not like the way private owners of Exxon, Shell, Mobil, British Petroleum, etc., are dishing out our fuel needs, we can, in the words of George Washington, "alter their constitution of government." If we, the majority, feel that the balance of power has swung from the people to private groups such as the oil capitalists, the auto capitalists, the food capitalists, the agri-capitalists, and the

multi-national corporations that have bargained away our standards of life to settle their balance of payments problems with other competing foreign capitalists, then again, in the words of Washington, we must change drastically our ways of organizing industry and government before we are usurped by private groups whose only motive is private profit and governmental power to sustain themselves. The amendment clause legalizes fundamental change. It allows us to change the economy from private control, such as Exxon and Standard Oil,

whatever they call themselves, to social ownership and control, wherein we, the people, would decide how much we need, and how best to produce it, for our benefit, and not for the private desires and power of the owning capitalist class, which this present form of government protects and for which it works.

The program of the Socialist Labor Party, whatever connotations the word "socialist" brings to your mind, is worth a study. The times call for it. The needs of the working class, the majority, demand it. The threat of our society's collapse makes it imperative.

W. Petrovich

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1-74-RM

Signal School Employees Dispute Rosy Job Picture

(Continued)

owner of a Brick Township house bought four months before the Army announced the school move, that means a two-grade demotion.

Mr. Keller, a GS 11, which has a salary range of \$14,671 to \$19,072, has been told he qualifies for only one ECOM job, that of a GS 9 technical manual editor, with a pay range of \$12,167 to \$15,820.

Many of the ECOM job vacancies, the command says, are because employees of its Philadelphia branch, which has been transferred here, aren't making the move.

Lower Paying Jobs

An ECOM spokesman said definite statistics won't be available "until the dust settles," but apparently most of the Philadelphia employees declining transfer here are those in lower paying jobs.

Charles W. McFarland, a Signal School division chief and member of the Holmdel Board of Health, is undecided about moving to Georgia.

"There isn't any position equivalent to mine at Ft. Gordon," said Mr. McFarland, father of five. And he isn't hopeful of finding any in ECOM. Mr. McFarland is a GAS 13, which has a pay range of \$20,677 to \$26,878.

Uncertainty about the job situation they will face at Ft. Gordon, fed by Army action and disquieting reports from some co-workers that transferred there, reinforces the reluctance to move south.

Most instructors in the Signal School here are GS 11, the employees say, while that job is classified GS 9 at Ft. Gordon.

Lack of Information

Employees asked to decide on transfer in the first phase of the school's two-phase move weren't given enough information about what their job status would be at Ft. Gordon, the employees say.

"One of the reasons I declined was because I was left in the dark about what I'd face at Ft. Gordon," Mr. Keller said. "I wasn't given adequate information to make an objective decision about selling my house and moving my family."

And, one employee said: "Even if you transfer at the same grade level, they can pull the rug out from under you after you've been at Ft. Gordon a year."

Some Ft. Monmouth school civilians who transferred to the Augusta, Ga. post refused to talk to The Daily Register about their job situations there. "It's dangerous" to talk, one said curtly, and slammed down the phone. Others said they saved their salaries only by switching jobs, and some apparently had fought hard to win that. All praised the 70 degree February weather in Augusta and refused use of their names.

'Pawns in Power Play'

Many Ft. Monmouth school civilians view themselves as pawns in a power play between northern and southern politicians and are bitter about what they consider an apathetic county unaware of the economic loss facing it.

The Army said the school shift will cost Ft. Monmouth 1,528 "military spaces," but, an employee declared "2,500 students also will be lost, and you can't tell me local businessmen won't feel that."

"You especially can't tell me local businessmen won't feel that because the Philadelphia ECOM workers aren't moving to Monmouth and spending their money here," he added. "They're commuting, and taking their salaries right back to Philadelphia to spend."

Some 189 Philadelphia ECOM employees who live in Pennsylvania or southern New Jersey have formed a corporation and chartered four buses to transport them here to work daily. They expect to increase membership enough to charter eight buses and are seeking state transportation subsidies from New Jersey, which has approved it, and Pennsylvania, which hasn't okayed subsidization yet.

Family Housing

An ECOM spokesman said that Army-owned family housing is expected to be filled by military remaining here, but wasn't able to predict the effect the school exodus will have on private housing now rented by the Army or individual service families.

The Army now leases 158 two and three-bedroom apartments in nearby towns, and many Army families get a housing allowance to lease apartments while awaiting assignment to post quarters.

"There always is a long waiting list for quarters on post," the spokesman said. "One lieutenant waited for a year. He rented an apartment in Eatontown during that time."

In confirming that the Army doesn't plan to bring anything into Ft. Monmouth to replace the school, the DOA spokesman said that ECOM units now here will fill both the academic and housing facilities.

Rented Quarters

ECOM now is renting 21,200 square feet of space, at a yearly cost of \$88,073, in the Electronics Associates Inc. building in West Long Branch, 20,000 square feet at an annual cost of \$43,000 a year in the Klystronics building in the Mid-Monmouth Industrial Park in New Shrewsbury, and has a number of units in substandard World War II "temporary" buildings scattered around the main post, a spokesman said.

A Department of Defense unit, TRI-TAC, rents a 37,500-square-foot building at \$165,000 a year on Apple St. and Hance Road, New Shrewsbury. It isn't clear whether or not that is slated to move into school quarters.

The DOA spokesman said the move of the school won't affect the Army's \$2,851,550-a-year, 20-year lease of 535,000 square feet in the so-called Green Acres commercial building on Tinton Ave., New Shrewsbury.

"We'll still have need for that," he said.

The DOA's lease on that building provides for four five-year extensions to cover another two decades.

Monmouth Medical to Get 'Family Health Advocates'

LONG BRANCH — Monmouth Medical Center has become one of the first hospitals in the state to initiate a family health advocate program designed to "help humanize and improve the continuity of comprehensive health care."

The announcement of the introduction of the program at Monmouth Medical was made by Dr. Rolf Lemp, director of family practice — another new and closely related program, approved by the American Medical Society for training future family practitioners.

"In the medical field," says Dr. Lemp, "a health advocate is anyone — doctor, nurse or other health care professional — who works for the best possible medical care for the patient."

"By providing continuity of care, we keep patients from feeling that they are an 'assembly line product,' something which can easily happen when many different doctors treat a large patient population," Dr. Lemp said.

The three areas in which advocates are involved are pediatrics, internal medicine and obstetrics/gynecology. Once the program is staffed, there will be three health advocates working with the outpatient head nurse. Each advocate should be able to serve approximately 2,000 patients and thus be involved in nearly 6,000 patient-advocate contacts per year.

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Including your round-trip air fare and your hotels for 2 nights in each city. Plus a tour of San Francisco's Chinatown, a mid-night show at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas, and tickets for admission and eleven rides or attractions at Disneyland. When you call, ask for package ITPANSF6.

San Diego Fun Spree, \$322.95

Including your round-trip air fare and your hotel for 7 days and 6 nights. Plus free golf and tennis, admission to the world's largest zoo, a seat at the dog races in nearby Tijuana, and use of the hotel's recreation facilities—including four swimming pools and a bicycle built for two. When you call, ask for package ITVVH6.

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Proper Mental Attitude Just as Important as Good Health



Sixth of Ten Articles

By JACK GOURLAY

Old age is a state of mind. It is largely determined by how you feel about yourself at any point in time. Many of our problems are caused by ourselves. We may refuse to acknowledge that the years are adding up until, suddenly, we are brought up short—reality hits home. We may become frightened, perhaps even panicky. Add to that such worries as a substantial loss of income, a possible loss of a loved one, the growing away of the children, and declining health.

All these happen sooner or later to each of us. The person with a good mental attitude is

able to shake them off. He soon recovers, confident in the knowledge that we are all a mixture of good and bad, and knowing that one's well-being depends largely on how one enlarges the good within and controls the bad.

Ideally, emotional depression can be guarded against by attuning oneself to the realities of life after 65 long before one reaches that age.

It means coming to grips with the life process. Unless you are willing to do that, you will not enjoy life after 65 to its fullest. A proper mental attitude is just as important as good physical health. They go together, each dependent on the other. Begin today, if you haven't already, to face your problems and deal with them maturely and constructively. You'll be pleasantly surprised to find how enjoyable life can be—at any age—if you clear away the dark clouds of vague misconceptions and fears.

Misfortune, disappointments or disillusion may occur at any age. Fortunately, as we mature, we develop inner

LIFE AFTER 65

resources which help us cope with them. Emotions and tensions—as long as they are under control—are positive forces. They give life meaning. They supply the fuel for our hopes and desires and, under control, they will not undermine otherwise good health.

Unfortunately, too many of us scoff at the idea of trying to control the emotions of a person who has lived with them out in the open for 40, 50 or 60 years. For those who think this way, there are always tranquilizers, but dependence on such medicated pacifiers is not the real solution. We try to control and manage our physical health, why not our emotional health?

We all face problems. We all feel dissatisfaction with the way things go from time to time. The key lies in how we tackle the

problems, and whether or not we accept those caused by ourselves or try to blame them on others.

Certain problems become more important as we grow older. These are brought about by changes which can be a source of worry, insecurity, a fear that life will never be the same again.

There are changes in our physical being. Changes in our adult roles. Man's work makes him feel useful. He has the respect of colleagues for a job well-done. A woman feels useful in raising her family and maintaining her home. But eventually the man retires and the mother's children grow up and leave home. Man and woman feel unwanted, useless.

There are changes in living arrangements. Many may find it necessary to give up their home altogether. This often means giving up independence and privacy and giving up familiar things and surroundings. This is one of the more difficult aspects of growing old.

Each of these changes is a difficult one to face. Yet, most older people are able to cope with them because they've developed the inner resources ahead of time.

Guidelines for developing a positive mental attitude on retirement:

1. Face reality. Accept the facts of life, make the best of

them.

2. Take responsibility. Accept help when needed, but try to solve your own problems.

3. Maintain an interest in others. Don't withdraw from life.

4. Develop strong and varied interests. Share activities with others.

5. Keep up with the world around you.

6. Live in the present and look to the future, not to the past.

7. Maintain good health. Don't dwell on your aches and pains.

8. Stay neat in your appearance and keep your home in good order.

9. Relax and don't take life too seriously.

10. Adapt to change in your ideas and ways when the situation requires it.

Achieving a positive mental outlook in retirement is much the same as achieving the

proper attitude in any other period of your life. At first, you may experience feelings of helplessness, uselessness, and doubts about your future. But these feelings will soon give way to a better frame of mind if you are prepared to see things as they are and reshape your life in ways that will ensure a healthy, useful and satisfying retirement.

NEXT: A Fountain Of Youth: The Intellect.

For a large, illustrated booklet containing this series in expanded form, send \$1.25 per copy to "Life After 65," Red Bank Register, P.O. Box G 4, Teaneck, N.J., 07666. Be sure to give your name and complete address, including zip code number. Checks should be made payable to The Associated Press.

County Transit Unit Urges Freight Yard Rehabilitation

FREEHOLD — The Monmouth County Transportation Coordinating Committee is urging the al-

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location of \$3 million in federal funds for rehabilitation of the North Jersey freight terminal of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the line which provides freight service to numerous county industries.

In its resolution, the committee stressed the fact that "most freight traffic originating and terminating in Monmouth County must pass through said terminal area," and observed that "this service had markedly deteriorated because of inadequate track maintenance."

The resolution also noted that CNJ "is in the process of reorganization and does not have sufficient funds to

keep up with and ahead of the levels of maintenance presently necessary."

Peter J. Koelsch, rail subcommittee chairman, said, "Improvement in the Elizabethport freight facility is of major importance, not only to the Central Railroad of New Jersey but to Monmouth and Ocean counties."

"The maintenance expense could be drastically reduced for the Elizabethport yards, and eventually used at other points of the CNJ where federal funds may not be applicable for this purpose."

"Finally, efficient and profitable freight service has a salutary effect on passenger service. The Northeast railroads, so long as their freight services were profitable, tolerated passenger service losses."

"Once freight services became marginal or operated at a loss, passenger service became the railroad's favorite whipping boy, and the prime target for abandonment."

SCHOOL CONTINUES

SHREWSBURY — Sunday school at the Presbyterian Church will continue at 9:15 a.m. Because of the fire which destroyed Blair Hall, students will meet in the church sanctuary.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clarke (nee Catherine Keelan), 10 Crescent Rd., Holmdel, daughter, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins (nee Eileen Devine), 20 A Cottonwood Lane, Old Bridge, daughter, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohloff (nee Nancy Slocum), 99 Green Grove Ave., Keyport, son, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bodino (nee Michele Keyes), 3 Miriam Drive,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith (nee Mary Ann Kennedy), 32 Birch Court, Keansburg, son, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Leone (nee Patricia Vierling), 53 Bay Ave., Atlantic Highlands, son, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mokik (nee Kathleen A. Byrnes), 104 Center Ave., Leonardo, daughter, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clarke (nee Catherine Keelan), 10 Crescent Rd., Holmdel, daughter, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins (nee Eileen Devine), 20 A Cottonwood Lane, Old Bridge, daughter, Feb. 27.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bodino (nee Michele Keyes), 3 Miriam Drive,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith (nee Mary Ann Kennedy), 32 Birch Court, Keansburg, son, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Leone (nee Patricia Vierling), 53 Bay Ave., Atlantic Highlands, son, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mokik (nee Kathleen A. Byrnes), 104 Center Ave., Leonardo, daughter, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clarke (nee Catherine Keelan), 10 Crescent Rd., Holmdel, daughter, Feb. 26.

County Births

RIVERVIEW
Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith (nee Mary Ann Kennedy), 32 Birch Court, Keansburg, son, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Leone (nee Patricia Vierling), 53 Bay Ave., Atlantic Highlands, son, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mokik (nee Kathleen A. Byrnes), 104 Center Ave., Leonardo, daughter, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clarke (nee Catherine Keelan), 10 Crescent Rd., Holmdel, daughter, Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins (nee Eileen Devine), 20 A Cottonwood Lane, Old Bridge, daughter, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rohloff (nee Nancy Slocum), 99 Green Grove Ave., Keyport, son, Feb. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bodino (nee Michele Keyes), 3 Miriam Drive,

Matawan, son, Feb. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith (nee Jayne Lyons), 138 Schooner Ave., Barnaget, daughter, Feb. 27.

PAUL KIMBALL HOSPITAL
Lakewood

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloss (nee Darlene Robinson), 364 Heritage Drive, Brick Township, son, Feb. 25. Mrs. Bloss is formerly of Port Monmouth.

JERSEY SHORE MEDICAL
Neptune

Mr. and Mrs. William Becker (nee Laura Walling), Bennett Road, Freehold, daughter, Feb. 25.

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Weddings

Acconzo-Emmons

KEANSBURG — Miss Nora Lee Emmons, 45 Birchwood Ave., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmons, Kingsport, Tenn., was married Feb. 23 here in St. Catherine's Catholic Church to Patrick Acconzo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patsy J. Acconzo, 77 Beaconlight Ave.

The Rev. Gregory Vaughan officiated. The reception was here in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

The maid of honor was Miss Jacqueline Noone and flower girl was Patricia Amy Hughes. Attending the bridegroom were best man Louis Kaplan, and usher Charles Emmons Jr.

The couple were graduated from Keansburg High School. Mrs. Acconzo is employed at People's National Bank of Monmouth County, Keyport. Her husband is employed at the U.S. Post Office, here.

Bove-San Nicolas

LAURENCE HARBOR — St. Lawrence Catholic Church was the setting here Saturday for the marriage of Miss Margaret D. San Nicolas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio N. San Nicolas, 25 Woodshore East, Cliffwood Beach, to David M. Bove, 38 Pacific Ave., East Keansburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Bove, Venice, Fla.

The Rev. Melvin Stanjewsky celebrated the Nuptial Mass. A wedding reception followed at Diamond Jim's, Matawan.

Mrs. Ronald Etzkorn was matron of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Patricia Ringwood.

Kenneth Bove was best man and Ronald San Nicolas was usher.

Mrs. Bove is employed at Lanvin, Charles of the Ritz, Holmdel, and was graduated from Cedar Ridge High School, Matawan.

Mr. Bove is a graduate of the Middletown Township High School and is employed by Amerace-Esna, Union.

Mrs. David Bove
(The former
Margaret San Nicolas)

Mrs. Thomas Donovan
(The former
Luanne Guerrieri)

Donovan-Guerrieri

EAST KEANSBURG — Miss Luanne Marie Guerrieri, 322 Main St., Belford, daughter of Mr. Louis S. Guerrieri, Belford, and Mrs. William Brown, Parlin, was married yesterday here in the Bayshore Community Church, to Thomas Joseph Donovan, son of Mrs. Myrtle Donovan, 117 Church St. and the late Mr. Joseph Donovan.

The Rev. Richard Swartz officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed in Independence Hall Fire Co. firehouse, Belford.

Mrs. Terrance Ryan was matron of honor. Also attending the bride were Mrs. Michael J. Guerrieri

and the Misses Gina Guerrieri and Grace Dercole.

Best man was Michael J. Guerrieri. Ushers were Donald Donovan, James L. Guerrieri, Fred Burd Jr. and Dennis Murphy.

Mrs. Donovan, a graduate of the East Brunswick Vocational and Technical High School, is employed at the Maison De Beu Beaute, 112 Avenue of Two Rivers, Rumson.

The bridegroom is employed by the Middletown Township Road Department and attended Middletown Township High School.

The couple will reside in Belford.

Haviland-Halfacre

RED BANK — The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder Halfacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Park Snyder of York, Pa., to Neal Barrett Haviland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Augustus Haviland, 20 Alston Court, Red Bank, took place Feb. 15 here in the First Presbyterian Church Chapel at Tower Hill.

The Rev. Blanchard D. Romaine officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception here in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. William C. Rue was her cousin's only attendant.

Mr. Haviland was best man for his son. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother Stanley Augustus Haviland Jr., and Jeffrey Robert Halfacre, the bride's son.

Mrs. Haviland is a graduate of Cedar Crest College. Mr. Haviland, an alumnus of Bucknell University, is an engineer with New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, Montclair. The couple will reside in Fair Haven.

Ceppaluni-Norton

RED BANK — The marriage of Miss Roselynn K. Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Norton, 65 Rumson Place, Little Silver, to Alfred E. Ceppaluni Jr., was solemnized here Feb. 17 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Msgr. Salvatore DiLorenzo officiated.

Mr. Ceppaluni, S. Lincoln Ave., Elberon, is the son of the late Mrs. Rose Ceppaluni, and of Mr. Ceppaluni of California.

The bride is employed by the Red Bank law firm of Parsons, Canzona, Blair & Warren. Mr. Ceppaluni is the owner of Big Al's Roundup, Long Branch.

They will make their home in Elberon.

Spiegel-Williams

MIDDLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Williams, 49 Melrose Ter., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Chris-

Rivers-McAlary

RED BANK — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McAlary, 59 Peters Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Ann McAlary, to Michael Christopher Rivers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Rivers, Roanoke, Va.

Miss McAlary is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and is attending Marymount College of Virginia, Arlington. Her fiancé is a graduate of Lord Batetowite High School and is serving in the USAF.



Miss McAlary



Miss Stout



Miss Connor

Kale-Connor

MIDDLETOWN — Announcement has been made of the engagement of

Miss Wendy Lynn Connor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn Connor, 50 Tatum Drive, and Lavallette to Douglas William Kale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Kale, 133 Carter Road, Princeton.

Miss Connor, a third grade teacher in the Atlantic Highlands Elementary School, is a graduate of York Community High School, Elmhurst, Ill. and Rider College, Trenton. She is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and was presented as a 1968 debutante at the Starlight Ball at the Drake Oakbrook, Chicago, Ill.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the Peddie School, Hightstown and of Rutgers University, College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, where he earned a BS degree. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Delta fraternity and is vice president of Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service, Inc., Princeton.

The wedding is planned for June.

Vaughan-Stout

LITTLE SILVER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Stout, 162 Pinckney Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Robin Stout to Brian Vaughan, son of Mrs. Jane W. Vaughan, 4 East Ave., Atlantic Highlands, and Mr. William R. Vaughan, Center Ave., Atlantic Highlands.

Miss Stout, a graduate of Red Bank High School, attended College Misericordia, Dallas, Pa., and is a student at Kean College of New Jersey.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Henry Hudson Regional High School, Highlands, and attended Brookdale Community College.

Hodgetts-Verner

RUMSON — Mr. and Mrs. A. Vincent Lawrence, 9 Broadmoor Drive, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Valerie Sue Verner, to Robert Douglas Hodgetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Hodgetts, Browns Dock Road, Navesink. A June wedding is planned.

Miss Verner, daughter also of the late William S.

Verner, was graduated from Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and will be graduated in May from the University of Colorado.

Mr. Hodgetts was graduated from Sterling School, Craftsbury Common, Vt. and attended Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa., and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

Peres-Johnson

HAZLET — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Johnson, 30 Lynn Blvd., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pamela Lynn Johnson, to Robert L. Peres Jr., son of Mrs. Ethel Peres, 32 Hemlock St., here, and Mr. Peres of Edison.

Miss Johnson and her fiancé are graduates of Raritan High School. She is a junior at Kean College of New Jersey, Union, and is employed at Pathmark, Hazlet.

Mr. Peres attended Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, before he

enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is employed by Triangle Copper, New Brunswick.

Court Marian Plans Sale

COLTS NECK — Further arrangements for a garage sale to take place in the spring will be discussed March 12 at the meeting of the Court Marian, Catholic Daughters of America, in St. Mary's Catholic Church at 8 p.m.

On March 31 at 3 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Freehold, a reception for new members will take place.

Mrs. John Macron has been appointed chairman for the annual June communion breakfast.

Court Marian completed a book which will assist the partially sighted and is preparing another one under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Kube.

Recreation Programs Set

RUMSON — The duplicate bridge group sponsored by the Rumson Recreation Commission meets tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the firehouse.

Wednesday there will be a bus trip for skiing at Great Gorge. Pete Pauels, Bingham Ave., may be contacted for reservations.

Ben Peterson, recreation commission chairman, would welcome suggestions on new or existing programs, which are open to all Rumson residents.

Horn-Palasky

LEONARDO — Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Palasky, 31 Leonardville Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Janet Palasky, to Gerald C. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold P. Horn, 141 New Monmouth Road, New Monmouth.

Both Miss Palasky and her fiancé are employed by the New Jersey Natural Gas Co. She was graduated from Middletown Township High School. He was graduated from Red Bank Catholic High School and served in the USN for four years.

The couple plan to marry in September.

BRIDAL SHOWER

UNION BEACH — Miss Joan Turso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turso of 202 Florence Ave., was honored at a bridal shower in the Town and Country Inn, Keyport. She plans to be married March 30 to Joseph McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy of Morningside Ave.

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Time... MONDAY, MARCH 4, at 8:30 PM

Place... MONMOUTH COLLEGE
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West Long Branch, NJ

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We would especially like you to come!

Mrs. Patrick Acconzo
(The former
Nora Emmons)



Mrs. Walter Kilyk
(The former
Karen Wenkowski)

Kilyk-Wenkowski

HOLMDEL — Miss Karen Jane Wenkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wenkowski, 114 Ash St., Union Beach, was married Feb. 16 here in St. Benedict's Catholic Church to Walter John Kilyk, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilyk, Carteret.

The Rev. Anthony Carotenuto officiated at the Nuptial Mass. A wedding

SPAGHETTI DINNER

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Monmouth Chapter 251, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve a full-course spaghetti dinner Saturday, March 9, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 14 E. Garfield Ave.

reception took place in Diamond Jim's, Cheesequake.

Attending the bride were Miss Linda Cain, maid of honor, and Mrs. Christine Lee, Mrs. Dorothy Mozelesky, Miss Cathy McGrath, Miss Linda Buscham and Miss Debbie Palumbo.

The best man was Daniel Wota. Ushers were Jeffrey Lee, Ken Kisty, John Ziemak, John Mozelesky and Daniel Burke.

The bride is a graduate of Keyport High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Middlesex County College and is employed by U.S. Metals and Refining, Carteret.

They reside in Carteret.

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Baking Winners Named

HAZLET — Mrs. William McLane, chairman of the American Home Department of the Women's Club of Hazlet, has announced the winners of the club's annual Bake-Off.

Cakes — Mrs. John Strick, first and third place; Mrs. James Keating and Mrs. Joseph Blanchard, second place; Mrs. William McLane, third place, and Mrs. Frank Veluzzi, honorable mention.

Cheese Cake — Mrs. Edward Leeden, first place and best in show.

Variation on Mixes — Mrs. George Roessner, second place.

Breads and Rolls — Mrs. Leeden, second place, and Mrs. McLane, third place.

Cookies — Mrs. McLane, first place, and Mrs. Frank Koos, second and third places and honorable mention.

Pies and Tarts — Mrs. Joseph Blanchard, second place.

Miss Laura Malmquist, head of the home economics department at Raritan High School, and Miss Mary Mayes, a teacher in the department, were the judges.

United Jewish Appeal Women Leaders Named



RED BANK — Officers for the Women's Division of the Greater Red Bank United Jewish Appeal for 1974 are chairmen, Mrs. Sidney Schultz, Lincroft, and Mrs. Jerome Finkelstein, Colts Neck; publicity chairmen, Mrs. Eugene W. Landy, Rumson, and Mrs. Carl Matorin and Mrs. Sidney Schnall, Middletown.

Area chairmen are Mrs. Marc Cooper, Mrs. Donald Rothman and Mrs. Jacob Silverstein, Lincroft; Mrs. Samuel Koren, Mrs. Lawrence Parks, Mrs. David Blumberger, Mrs. George Spiro, and Mrs. Daniel Milman, Middletown; Mrs. S. Thomas Westerman, Mrs. Eugene W. Landy and Mrs. Alan Silver, Rumson; Mrs. Reuben Spector and Mrs. Gabriel Spector, New Shrewsbury; Mrs. Lewis Korb, Colts Neck; Mrs. Joel Engel, Mrs. Edward Straus, Mrs. Robert Gold and Mrs. Daniel Levine, Little Silver, and Mrs. Sidney Hodas, Red Bank.

Two brunches are planned for donors of \$25 or more. One will be at the home of Mrs. Allan Silver, 10 Bellevue Ave., Rumson, March 12, at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Max Houss, Colts Neck and Mrs. Joel Margol, Middletown are chairmen.

The second brunch will be for donors of \$36 or more at the home of Mrs. Sanford Bey, 6 Woods End Drive, Rumson, March 26 at 10:30 a.m. Chairmen are Mrs. Joel Green, Middletown and Mrs. Lawrence Parks, Middletown.

Twelve per cent of the National UJA Campaign is contributed by the National Women's Division.

UJA provides for Jews in 30 countries throughout the world through the efforts of the American Joint Distribution Committee.

CAMPAIGN KICKOFF — Preparing for the 1974 Women's Division of the Greater Red Bank Area United Jewish Appeal Campaign are Mrs. Sidney Schultz, left, Lincroft, and Mrs. Jerome Finkelstein, Colts Neck.

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Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates: \$2.00 for 3 lines for one day, \$1.00 each additional line; \$3.00 for two days, \$1.25 each additional line; \$5.00 for three to five days, \$1.50 each additional line; \$6.00 for 10 days, \$2.00 each additional line; \$10.00 for 20 days, \$2.50 each additional line. Deadline noon day before publication. Call The Daily Register, 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 22, 23, March 1, 2, 8, 9
"Monmouth Players" — In stage thriller "Night Must Fall" at the Library Playhouse, Monmouth Ave., Navesink. 8:40 p.m. Tickets \$2.75 at door or call 747-2853.

MARCH 4
Free lecture on Christian Science will be given at 8:30 p.m. in the Pollak Auditorium at Monmouth College, West-Long Branch. Mrs. Catherine H. Anwandter will speak on the subject "The Science of the New Man." Children's room is available.

MARCH 9
"Second Annual Spring Fiesta" — Benefit Fisk Chapel's Women's Day, Willowbrook Inn, 740 River Rd., Fair Haven. Music, Big Banks Organ Trio. Dinner at 7 p.m. Donation \$15.00.

"Monster Bash" — By Frank Mack, for children ages 5 thru 11, sponsored by Campership Committee of Family and Children's Services, at Rumson Country Day School, Rumson. Two performances, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets at door.

MARCH 10
"Pancake Breakfast" — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., by Ladies' Auxiliary, Hazlet First Aid, at First Aid Bldg., Maple Drive. Adults \$2.00, children \$1.00.

MARCH 14
"Chinese Auction" — Given by Sea Bright Home and Schools Assn. at the Recreation Center, 8:00 p.m. Door prizes, refreshments, mystery raffle. \$1.00 donation.

MARCH 23
"Vacation Auction" — (12th annual). 90 fun-filled vacations to be sold to the highest bidders by B. G. Coats for the Middletown Jaycees at Buck Smith's, Palmer Ave., 1:00 p.m. For vacation list write Jaycees, Box 184, Middletown 07748. Tickets \$1.00.

MAY 4 — MAY 11
St. Agnes' Church of Atlantic Highlands will sponsor a cruise to Bermuda and Nassau on the SS Rotterdam. For information, call 291-0876.

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Sew Like A Pro

Dickies Are Duckie

By ROXANE

Take any outfit. Add a dash of style with a dicky. Delicately season to taste with a choice of fabric and color. Sprinkle with various collars, bow or tie. Mix well with wardrobe and let stand on its own to make several helpings. For best results, serve generous portions with matching cuffs.

How to Make A Dicky

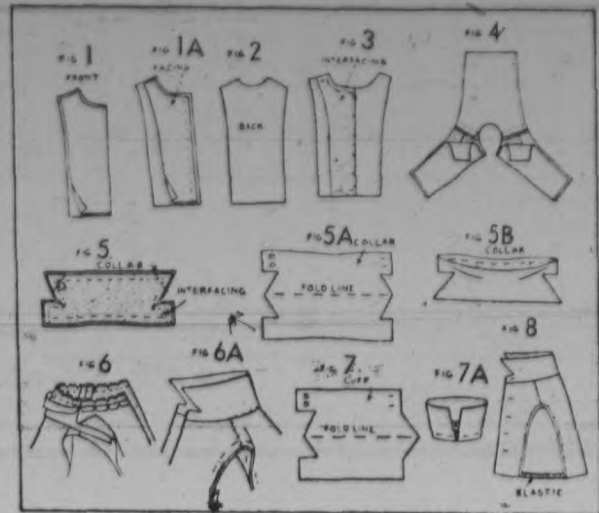
Since there is nothing more fashionable today than the layered look—sweaters or combination of sweaters worn over a shirt, I thought it might be a good idea to talk about the Dicky and cuff.

Many women find that the homes today are just too warm to support so many layers of fabric. A good way to overcome this is to wear a dicky instead of a shirt.

Actually a dicky is a very abbreviated shirt. Not only can it be worn with sweaters, but it can also add a new look to any dress you might have in your wardrobe.

The dicky is very versatile. It can be worn with both high and low necks, or with a cardigan or shrunk. The cuffs can be worn on the outside for a very new look. It does not have to be basted or snapped into a garment—and can be removed very easily by just opening the buttonholes.

I doubt whether you will be able to find such a pattern in any of the pattern books. The closest pattern would be a shirt pattern which could serve the purpose as you would only need to use the neck area and part of the front and back.



As for the cuff, make your own pattern using the hand of any shirt sleeve and adding a cuff.

If you are unsuccessful in finding the proper dicky and cuff pattern write to me care of your local newspaper and enclose a check for \$1.95 I will send you the complete pattern.

The dicky can be made in any fabric. Preferably one that is washable. It is beautiful made in table linen but that requires ironing. I made one in a heavy drip dry crepe that is superb. It can also be made in polyester or synthetic jersey. This should be well interfaced to tailor well as the fabric is soft, I would recommend the washable fusion type of interfacing as this will wear well and not lose its crispness. It is also easy to apply as it is pressed on and there is no need to sew it—Fig. 3

If your fabric is light or medium weight, cut the fronts

of double material. This will enable you to encase the collar and give you a clean finish when you wear the dicky open with a low neck Fig. 1. The front can also be cut with a facing. Fig. 1A.

The back should be cut of a single fabric. The collar and the fold line and facing should have some interfacing. Fig. 2.

The cut edge should be finished with a very narrow piping of light weight seam binding or organza.

Join the shoulder seams and press seam forward so that when you turn back the front facing you can clean finish the shoulder over the shoulder seam. Fig. 4.

Interface the undercollar. Right sides together baste and stitch over collar and undercollar leaving open neck edge to be attached to dicky. Fig. 5.

Collar can be cut in one piece

if you prefer to do so. Fig. 5A: Turn collar to right side and press. Top stitch if you wish to within 1/2" from neck edge.

Right sides together pin and baste undercollar to neck edge of dicky, starting at center back to marking at center front—Stitch Fig. 6. Collar will be encased between front and facing. Press seam open in front, up in back. Finish the back by turning up the seam allowance of upper collar and slip stitching to neck edge. Fig. 6A.

The cuffs are worked like the collar, interface baste and stitch, leave open enough area on cut edge to turn the cuff. Press. Slip stitch open area. Fig. 7.

Buttonholes on cuffs and dicky can be French machine made after dicky and cuffs are finished.

Attach back to front of dicky with elastic or soft belting. Fig. 8.

This is a tried and true recipe for successful fashion plates. Yes...dickies are duckie for dressing up or down. Now you can whip up delicious, refreshing, tempting toppings guaranteed to add flavor to any wardrobe.

Remember...Fashion is what you make it. And Roxane will help you make it like a pro. Send your sewing questions to Roxane.

Roxane, award-winning fashion designer and home sewing expert, tells all her tricks of the trade in her easy, how-to-do-it guide to home sewing, SEW LIKE A PRO. It's available through this newspaper for only \$7.50. For your copy, send \$1.50 (check or money order made payable to "The Associated Press") to this newspaper in care of SEW LIKE A PRO, Box G22, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

Gun Is Final Blow



Dear Ann Landers: I've wanted to write this letter for months, but I just couldn't bring myself to do it. Now I must try. It's about your efforts to get some decent gun laws passed in this country.

My father bought a handgun when Mom filed for divorce. I was helping her pack to leave when my father walked in and shot her in the face. She died instantly. He then turned the gun on himself and blew his head off.

Two years ago, a dear friend of mine became depressed because she was afraid she might lose her job. She was a darling girl

TALENT AUDITION
RED BANK — International Pageant System will select six girls to represent Monmouth County in the state International Pageant finals in December at an audition set for tomorrow at 6 p.m. at the Red Bank Community Center, 144 W. Bergen Place. Competition is divided into three age groups, 5-8, 9-12 and 13-17.

and no one who knew her suspected she was in such a state of depression. She bought a gun, drove to a wooded area and killed herself.

Now, the final blow. My husband became involved with a teen-age girl. He thought he had eased out of it, but last week she came to our home, pulled out a gun, and said she was going to kill him and then herself. He recovered the gun by lying, saying he really did love her and he'd find a way to marry her. The gun is now locked in the glove compartment of our car until we can decide what to do with it.

The people who are fighting gun laws don't realize that most bullet murders are performed by "friends" and relatives. If they didn't have guns they'd use their fists or a ball bat. Even a knife is a lot less dangerous than a gun.

Please, Ann, don't give up your fight. — N.N.

Dear N.N.: Don't worry, I won't. The problem is, what are we going to do about the estimated 90 million guns that are loose now? I suggest the government pay a \$10 bonus for every handgun turned in. Expensive? Of course, but well worth it. Think of the agony and grief that could be spared if we could get fifty or sixty million guns out of circulation.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a man whose brother-

in-law bragged about faking a back injury after a rear-end collision. I saw in my husband's medical journal a cartoon showing "the perfect neurological cure" for such a malady. It depicted a patient sighing with relief, smiling happily, when a large bundle of ten-dollar bills was applied to the "painful" area. The caption of the cartoon was "The Magic Green Poultice."

What a great many people don't know is that those fakers are responsible for the skyrocketing insurance rates, another example of how honest people get penalized for the dirty work of the liars and cheats.—M.D.'s Wife and Daily Reader

Dear Daily: Right you are, and unfortunately it will be ever thus. But you'll be pleased to know that the insurance companies are a lot smarter than they used to be. It's becoming increasingly difficult to fake an injury. And when they catch a phony they fix him so he has a very hard time getting re-insured—by anybody.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister was divorced two years ago. She has a little girl, seven, and a boy, five.

The girl has been begging to have her ears pierced (like her mommy), so for her 7th birthday my sister said O.K. Last night I was surprised to see the boy wearing rings in pierced ears, too. When I asked, "Why?" She said,

"he wanted them." The boy has long hair, like most kids today, and he looks just like a girl. I say this is not healthy. My sister says I'm nuts. Who's right? — Indiana

Dear In: You are.

SPRING CONFERENCE
MORRISTOWN — The Spring Conference of the Evening Membership Department of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs will be March 9 in the Governor Morris Inn, Morristown.

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10 A.M. to NOON
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A series of highly entertaining and informative programs appealing to ALL women. Take a "break," come to these fascinating two-hour programs designed and planned by experts.

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ELEANOR VIEWEG, TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING SPECIALIST
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TUESDAY — "CASSEROLE COOKERY" — Tempting and tasty combinations for stretching the food budget.
MARCH 5

TUESDAY — "INVITATION FARE" — Recipes designed to give a lift to the busy hostess.
MARCH 12

TUESDAY — "POT POURRI OF ENERGY SAVING IDEAS" — Ways to save time, nutrients and use less energy doing it.
MARCH 19

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Colts Neck Tax Rate Put at \$2.91, a Rise of 13 Cents

COLTS NECK — A 1974 municipal budget which will keep the township's local purposes tax rate at zero and permit only a \$2,000 increase in expenditures has been adopted by the Township Committee.

However, the township's overall tax rate will be \$2.91, up 13 cents.

The local purposes budget provides general appropriations of \$779,741, up \$1,692 over last year. It will be financed entirely with revenue sources other than local taxes.

Colts Neck is the only one of Monmouth County's 53 municipalities and one of the few in New Jersey with a zero municipal tax rate.

The committee also approved a new salary ordinance and awarded a contract for construction of three tennis courts at the Conover Road School.

The budget was passed unanimously after a public hearing at which committee members answered a number of questions. In response to one, township auditor Joseph X. Seaman

Parkway Food Price Hikes OK'd

WOODBIDGE — Since Friday, hamburgers and cheeseburgers sold at the Garden State Parkway's service centers have been a little smaller and a little more expensive.

The members of the N.J. Highway Authority Thursday approved some food portion cutbacks and five-to 10-cent increases in the price of 10 high-volume items sold at the three Howard Johnson and five Holiday House restaurants along the highway.

Philip J. Felice, parkway operations manager, explained that the measures were necessary to avoid revenue losses at the restaurants. He reported that business has been slackening off because of decreasing traffic on the highway due to the gasoline shortage, and that the rising cost of food had been cutting into restaurant profits.

Holiday House estimated that it would lose \$175,000 to \$200,000 in revenues for 1974 if prices and food portions remained as they were, according to Mr. Felice.

He claimed, however, that the price of food sold along the parkway would be cheaper than that sold along the N.J. Turnpike despite the increases.

February Was Cold And Snowy

LONG BRANCH — For the first time since last May, the monthly temperature average dipped below normal in February, weather observer Wilbur Lafayette, here, reports.

And February's snowfall of 19.2 inches was almost three times the month's normal average of 6.6 inches, he said.

The average temperature for the month was 32.3 degrees. Normal is 33.1. Total precipitation was 3.37 inches, melted, less than the 3.52 February average despite the above-normal snow measurement.

Heaviest snowfall was the eight inches measured Feb. 25. Another 6.8 inches was recorded Feb. 8.

Total snow for this season to date was 23.4 inches as of Feb. 28 midnight. Average is 19.4 inches. Normal for the entire snowfall season — through April — is 24.8 inches. Normal for March is 5.1 inches.

Last month's high temperature reading was 59, on the 22nd, and the low was 7 degrees. Registered Feb. 10.

EAGLE SCOUT
MIDDLETOWN — Newly promoted Eagle Scout David F. James, who appeared in a photograph of seven Eagle Scouts in Monday's edition of The Daily Register, is the son of Mrs. Walter Bramlett of Red Bank and the late Robert F. James. He is a member of Troop 140, sponsored by King of Kings Lutheran Church, Middletown.

said the overall tax rate would be \$2.91 this year, up 13 cents from \$2.78.

Mr. Seaman explained the 1974 tax rate includes \$1.40 for the local school tax, 3 cents for the amount restored to the 1973-74 school budget, 70 cents for the regional high school district, 75 cents for the county and 3 cents for the veterans and senior citizens exemptions.

These figures compared to \$1.35 last year for local

school taxes, 72 cents for the regional high school, 68 cents for the county and 3 cents for the veterans and senior citizens exemptions.

Mrs. Josephine Bucco, tax committee chairman of the Colts Neck Community Association, urged the committee to consider giving some of the surplus municipal funds to the local schools in order to keep the overall tax rate from going up.

The committee responded

ed that it just didn't have "that kind of a surplus." Mr. Seaman added that it would be very unwise to take any funds from the surplus account for such a purpose and said this would only mean there likely would have to be a municipal tax next year to pick up the slack.

In response to questions about specific budget items, the committee explained:

—The \$38,000 budgeted

for salaries for the streets and roads department, up from \$26,800 last year, will provide for the hiring of an additional man, raising the number of streets employees to four. Of the \$11,200 increase, \$9,000 is earmarked for the additional man while the balance is for pay raises for the other three.

—There is no capital outlay for improvements to recreational facilities, but the committee plans to

bond for some recreational facilities in the near future.

—The \$40,000 in capital outlay budgeted for the purchase of new road equipment will, when added to \$25,000 from another fund, be used to buy a brush chipper (on which the committee accepted bids last night), a road sweeper, a dump truck with plow and a sanding truck, for a total expenditure of \$65,000.

In other action, the com-

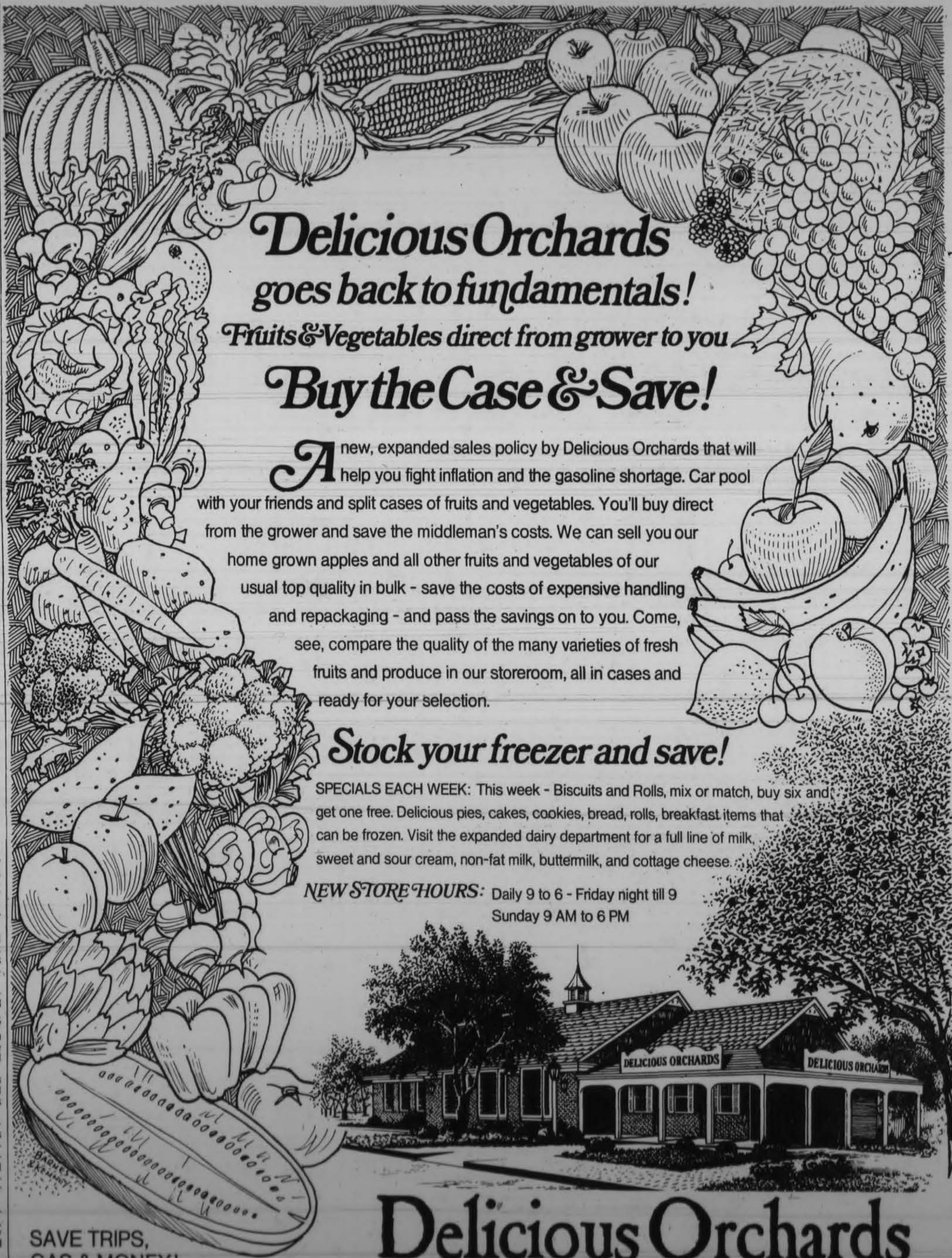
mittee passed a resolution urging neighboring New Shrewsbury to join Colts Neck in banning all trucks in excess of four tons from Hockhockson Road.

The resolution said the township, because of complaints from residents, would like to ban trucks in excess of four tons from both Hockhockson and Obre Roads, but that the state Department of Transportation directed the township to request similar

action by New Shrewsbury on Hockhockson Road because it crosses into that borough. Obre Road is within the township.

Both are township streets. The township must clear regulations limiting streets to light traffic with state transportation officials.

The township has received many complaints about the use of the roads by heavy trucks involved in the construction of Rt. 18.



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Stock your freezer and save!

SPECIALS EACH WEEK: This week - Biscuits and Rolls, mix or match, buy six and get one free. Delicious pies, cakes, cookies, bread, rolls, breakfast items that can be frozen. Visit the expanded dairy department for a full line of milk, sweet and sour cream, non-fat milk, buttermilk, and cottage cheese.

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N.J. Red Sweet Potatoes
50 lb. bag Maine Potatoes
Brussels Sprouts • Romanesco Lettuce
Iceberg Lettuce • California Carrots

2nd Girl Murdered in Toms River

TOMS RIVER — A homicide victim found here yesterday has been identified as Cindy Leslie, 18, of Beachwood.

Dover Township police said a woman walking her dog found the body of the young woman in a vacant lot near Messenger Street.

Miss Leslie had been reported missing Tuesday and was last seen walking on Water Street near the Toms River Post Office that afternoon, police said.

Police confirmed that the young woman had been murdered, but did not speculate on how long she had been dead, how she had died, or whether she had been sexually assaulted.

State medical Examiner Dr. Edwin Albano was scheduled to perform an autopsy, police said.

This was the second murder of a young woman in the area in little over a month. On Jan. 30, the partly clad body of Susanne Garden, 14, was found about 4 blocks from her Toms River home. An autopsy revealed that Miss Garden had been stabbed, beaten and sexually assaulted.

Police have no clues in her murder, and did not make any connection between the two slayings.

Nixon's Popularity Still Low

PRINCETON — For the fourth time this year public approval of President Nixon's performance in office remained within one point of his all-time low of 26 per cent, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

Twenty-seven per cent of those adults polled in two surveys conducted Feb. 8 to 11 and Feb. 15 to 18, approved of the President's performance while 63 per cent disapproved and 10 per cent were undecided.

In a previous poll taken Feb. 1 to 4, the approval rating was 28 per cent, two points above President Nixon's low point of 26 per cent recorded in mid-January.

A combination of the last four surveys showed that the President continues to win his highest approval from Republicans, Southerners and Protestants.

Fuel Group Head to Seek Hike

NEWARK — The president of the Fuel Merchants Association of New Jersey said here today that he has been called to Washington to talk with federal energy officials about the two-cents-per gallon price increase his association members want.

Maurice J. Neill Jr. said Duke Ligon, head of the federal office for oil and gas, called him Saturday on behalf of Federal Energy Administrator William E. Simon to request a meeting "within two or three days."

Neill's association has demanded the same two-cent increase federal energy officials granted service station operators at the end of February.

Neill said the association represents 750 independent dealers that supply 80 per cent of the oil-heated homes and 85 per cent of the oil-heated hospitals and schools in the state.

Neill said Ligon told him on the telephone that Simon is opposed to a fuel oil price increase at the present time, but invited the association president to represent New Jersey at an emergency national meeting of oil heat dealers.

National Guard Jet Pilot Killed

McGUIRE AFB — The pilot of a New Jersey Air National Guard F-105B jet fighter died yesterday after his aircraft crashed into Chesapeake Bay, 27 miles off Patuxent, Md.

A spokesman for McGuire, home station for the fighter, identified the pilot as Lt. Robert H. Drosendahl of Westfield. He was married and had no children. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drosendahl, and a younger brother, Dennis, live in Scotch Plains, the spokesman said.

He said the single-seat fighter was one of four "Thunderchiefs" from the 108 Tactical Fighter Group on a training mission. No details of the crash were available.

Unidentified Pilot Killed in Crash

WEST AMWELL TOWNSHIP — One man was killed yesterday when the single-engine airplane he was piloting crashed near Rock Road in this Hunterdon County township, state police reported.

The victim, who was the only occupant of the aircraft, was not identified pending notification of relatives, and no further details were available, police said.

Individualist Won't Pay Bridge Toll

GLOUCESTER CITY — Emory Zold went into city court here today challenging what he terms the unconstitutional of various toll rates on the Ben Franklin and Walt Whitman bridges.

"The significance is so important," says Zold, 35, of Blenheim, who runs a surplus business material firm in Philadelphia.

He was arrested Jan. 3 for refusing to pay more than 25 cents on one of the Delaware River Port Authority bridges. He questions the validity of regulations devised during the energy crisis under which motorists with cars full of commuters are charged less than single-occupant vehicles.

"I've got a whole lot of people behind me. We're going to fight it as far as we can," said Zold, whose hearing will be before Judge Louis Finegold.

Warning to Squatters Criticized

SCRANTON, Pa. — A federal prosecutor here has criticized a state Justice Department assistant who warned the Tocks Island squatters they were about to be evicted.

S. John Cottone, the U.S. attorney for the middle district of Pennsylvania, was highly critical of actions of Barry Kohn, an assistant to Attorney General Israel Packel.

Kohn said he gave the squatters advance information about their impending eviction to avoid the possibility of a confrontation like that at Kent State in 1970.

Assistant U.S. Attorney James Walker called Kohn's actions "asinine and juvenile." Walker said Kohn's actions put the U.S. Marshals who carried out the eviction in jeopardy.

It will be up to Packel, to whom a letter critical of the warning was sent, to decide if Kohn should be reprimanded.

Pre-School Child Talk Scheduled

MATAWAN — George Christiano, principal of the Broad Street Elementary School, will be the "Coffee Break" speaker tomorrow and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Matawan Joint Free Public Library, 165 Main St. He will discuss the development of the pre-school child.

Available for reference use at the library are bound volumes of the Matawan Journal, dating back to the late 1890s.

Gumbs Criticizes Daily Register Editorial

RED BANK — Freeholder Philip N. Gumbs has taken issue with an editorial which appeared in the Feb. 21st Daily Register.

Mr. Gumbs has said he would circulate petitions to require a question on the November ballot. It would ask voters to decide if a charter study commission should be elected to study the present county governmental structure, to consider making findings concerning the form of county government and to make recommendations.

The Register editorial suggested that the study request could be an attempt by Mr. Gumbs and the Democratic Party to create a campaign issue. He is the sole Democrat on the Board of Freeholders.

Part of the editorial read: "Experience has shown that some municipal charter studies have caused prolonged havoc, with no visible improvements in government. As presently constituted, Monmouth's Board of Freeholders is not bound by the bureaucracy which is so much of a part of counties in which really big cities are located."

Mr. Gumbs' reply: "Carbon Copy"

"Your Feb. 21 editorial commenting on my proposal to allow citizens to decide whether they want a study of the form of Monmouth County government was a virtual carbon copy of the response of Freeholder Director Joseph Irwin: full of distortions and inaccuracies. In your case, it was doubly disappointing because of The Daily Register's history of supporting progressive reforms that would strengthen the fundamental principles of efficiency, representation and home rule. I can only conclude that your hasty rejection of my proposal was caused more by a misunderstanding of my purpose than an allegiance to our present form of government."

"First of all, notwithstanding the allegations of Mr. Irwin and your editorial, my resolution did not call for a change of government. It merely requested that the board direct the county clerk to place a referendum on the November ballot to determine whether the voters did, or did not, want a charter study commission to look into the different governmental options available. (I noted with surprise that there was an absence in your editorial of any mention of the aspects of the Optional Charter Law; you attack a

concept without mentioning it!) It is conceivable, as I pointed out publicly, that this commission might conclude, to paraphrase "Candidate's" Dr. Pangloss, that we live under the best of all possible county governments. However, unlike Mr. Irwin and you, I place faith in the intelligence of the voters of Monmouth County.

"Political Ploy"

"Second, I resent the implication that every action I take in disagreement with my Republican colleagues on the board is politically motivated or partisan. When Mr. Irwin appears in your pages day after day, usually dealing with the banal, it is our fine freeholder director at work. When I make a thoughtful proposal in the proper forum (that fails to even get a second!) it is characterized as a political ploy. The charter study was an issue in my campaign. My victory was a mandate for change.

"Third, I disagree with your contention that the present members of the board, with their invisible government and 'Papa Knows Best' ideology, are always responsive to their constituents' needs. You list a variety of problems that a burgeoning county has had to face and suggest that they (the board) have faced them. However, I urge you to take a minute and consider the fact that almost every positive and progressive action taken by the board in the last 10 years has been either as the result of prodding from the Democratic candidates for freeholder or three to



Philip N. Gumbs



Joseph C. Irwin

five years behind the actions of other county governments around the state. The recent action on transportation is but the latest example. For months during my candidacy I (and for years other Democratic candidates) urged that a transportation program be set up in the county and listed the specifics of such a program. I never received a line of editorial support from The Daily Register on my proposals, but when Mr. Irwin adopted the same program after I had won, he was applauded in your paper. And, of course, there are actions yet to be taken; an inadequate recreation system in urban areas, vocational schools, over-staffing.

Freehold Residents?

"Fourth, I urge you and all the voters of Monmouth to consider the form of their county government. How many people really know about this body that takes so much of their tax dollar? (Why did so many people come up to me during my campaign and exclaim that they couldn't vote for me for freeholder because they didn't live in Freehold?) What authority does county government have? What should it have? How quickly can it respond to growth and change? How efficiently can a committee of administrators operate, especially if that committee is a backroom monopoly? How accessible is the government, not to newspaper editors, but to the people? Are its service delivery systems the finest possible? Why is the power slowly flowing from municipalities to the state? If it must flow, why not to the county? Could the county handle such a flow in its

current form? How best can we truly achieve responsive and active government that will serve the people's needs in the most effective manner, at the lowest cost, and still maintain home rule? The board and you are apparently unwilling to deal with these questions. One needn't have served on the board to know the questions exist. It is a disservice to the voters for public officials to refuse to face them.

"Fifth, while it may be true that this Board of Freeholders is available at all times, there is no such statutory requirement. The job of freeholder under our form of government is part-time. No one is immortal. Future freeholders may not be wealthy and/or retired and thus able to be so accessible. Even if the form of government were to remain as it is, would it not be wise to consider the retention of a full-time professional administrator to oversee the day-to-day operations of the county?"

"Finally, it has always been my understanding and hope that we live in a country of laws—not of men. It is ill-considered to base governmental concepts on the people who happen to be in office at a given time. My resolution was not aimed at any individual or party. It was instead a result of my heartfelt belief that we must look inward and examine our ways. I am sorry that the board—and you—would not give me and the voters that courtesy. One thing is certain: I will not allow this issue to die.

"In the future, it might be wise for you to control your predisposition to conclude that Joe Irwin can never be wrong. Even Washington and Lincoln made mistakes."

Keansburg Group Says Election Flier Is Illegal

KEANSBURG — Ronald Hayes, president of the "Five Man Council," said last night the last flier circulated by opponents of tomorrow's referendum is based on false information, violates the law, and he will turn it over to the New Jersey Fair Campaign Practice Committee.

Voters are being asked to decide on a change in the form of government from the present system whereby three councilmen are elected simultaneously every four years, to a plan enlarging the council to a five-man agency. They would be elected every two years on a staggered basis.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in six locations.

The districts and their locations for voting are: District One, Manning Place Fire House, Manning Place; District Two, Kennedy Center, Carr Ave.; District Three, Blue Jeans Hall, Church St.; District Four, Corrigan Hall, Main St.; District Five, Keansburg High School, Port Monmouth Road, and District Six, New Point Comfort Fire House, Carr Ave.

The flier outlines what opponents to the five-man council feel a change in the form of government would bring.

The flier states a change would require that all existing ordinances be rewritten and indexed, revised ordinances would have to be published and advertised, all municipal departments would require new stationery, the number of councilmen's expense accounts would be increased, council salaries would be increased and more clerical help would be necessary.

The flier also states that new election expenses would be incurred, there would be "additional patronage (jobs for the machine)" and the cost of holding an election every two years would be approximately \$130,000 the first year.

The flier also predicts, should a change in government take place, that taxes and rents would increase for all residents here.

Mr. Hayes called the flier "a desperate attempt to win votes."

Refuting the contention that taxes and rents would increase, Mr. Hayes said, "It has been clearly established by Frank Haines, executive director of the N.J. Taxpayers' Inc., that a change in the form of government will not increase our taxes."

"Recodification of ordinances is not mandatory," Mr. Hayes continued. "Therefore, it will not cost taxpayers money."

Regarding salary increases for councilmen if the proposal is approved by voters, Mr. Hayes said "salaries could decrease, but this depends on the salary ordinance adopted by

the first five-man council. I would recommend a reduction from \$900 per year to \$500 per year for each councilman. This will decrease taxes."

He said additional election costs "are minimal compared to the fact that this type of government restores the power to the people."

"Our opponents are trying to place fear into the people," said Mr. Hayes. "Many fear change, but change is the only solution to bring about progress."

The Rev. Newton D. Greiner, former pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Keansburg, has scotched a rumor that he will run for Borough Council if the electorate votes for a governmental change tomorrow.

"Regardless of rumors, I have not been asked to run for council, nor have I considered the possibility. I'm a taxpayer interested in a broader representative form of government, and I remain such," Mr. Greiner, who resides at 55 Willis Ave., said in a news release.

Throwing his support behind the proposed change to a five-man council-manager Faulkner Act Plan B form of local government, Mr. Greiner stated:

"I'm a citizen of the United States, a resident of Monmouth County and a taxpayer in the Borough of Keansburg. That gives me the right to expect government by the people, of the people and for the people. When a plan of government is hampered in doing a complete job for its community, then I believe it's time to change that government plan."

Mr. Greiner objects to the current three-man Borough Council because "it is so easy to monopolize minority public opinion with two against one."

He added that important legislation can easily be blocked indefinitely with a three-man council, and stated that a five-man governing body with staggered terms "stands much less chance of a party block tying up legislation, or a majority group that represents only part of the people."

Mr. Greiner expressed approval of the proposed change because the borough manager, who would serve at the pleasure of Borough Council without tenure, would be hired and retained "solely on the basis of his executive and professional ability."

"With fewer than 10 municipalities in the state... having less than a five-man council... it would

seem good sense for... Keansburg to go modern by adopting a five-man council. ... Let's get efficient and down to business with representation for all of the people," he urged.



THERE'S BOUND TO BE AN OCCASIONAL "NO"

Everyone wants a new phone installed as soon as possible. And we do our best. But when we get a request at 11 a.m. for installation that same day... ordinarily we have to say no.

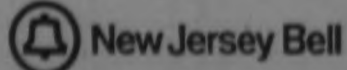
Our operators also have to say no occasionally. For example, it wouldn't make much sense to pay for an unlisted number if anyone could get it just by calling directory assistance. So we have to say no.

And New Jersey Bell employees don't like saying no. It just doesn't fit

in with the way we like to get things done. Ordinarily our attitude is think yes, say yes, act yes. After all, our job is service, first and foremost.

So if you have a question on your bill, or want some information on extension phones, or whatever... please call us. And if we do have to say no, we promise you this. You'll know the reason why.

We want you to get the most out of your phone service.



'Sextet' Confuses Audience, Critic

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sextet" is a musical about three mixed-up couples that is even more confused than they are.

First, some good things about the 80-minute tangle which opened last night at Broadway's little Bijou Theater. The music by Lawrence Hurwit, lyrics by Lee Goldsmith combine mostly for schmaltzy charm. The players led by Mary Small, from the grand old days of radio, certainly earn mucho Brownie points for good-natured effort.

Now for the bad things. Goldsmith has teamed with

Harvey Perr on a book of appalling chaos. Jered Barclay directs with jumpy eccentricity. Scenic Designer Peter Harvey seems under the impression that purple, bilious orange and shock blue are a pretty combination. Costumer Zoe Brown is apparently intent on making her sex look unattractive.

The plot is something about a dinner party attended by a Jewish widow who wants a wedding ring in exchange for the apartment key she's given a boyfriend; her son whose bed chum is another lad; and a heterosexual couple whose marriage is on the skids.

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Wed., Mar. 6, Rangers vs. Canadians.....7:30
Thurs., Mar. 7, Basketball Doubleheader.....7:00
St. Peters vs. Seton Hall
Fordham vs. Manhattan
Sat., Mar. 9, Knicks vs. Bucks.....8:00
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Television Today

New York Channels—2,4,5,7,9,11,13

[22]	[50]	[52]	[54]	N.J. PUBLIC BROADCASTING	5:00	[5] HERE'S LUCY
All programming on these channels will be listed as Channel 52 unless otherwise noted.					When daughter Kim enters a Lucille Ball look-alike contest and gets the runaround, Lucy Carter decides to take matters in her own hands by intervening with Lucille Ball herself.	
DAYTIME MOVIES						
9:00	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Let No Man Wield My Epitaph"	5:30	[1] NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
10:00	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Simon and Laura"	"I Was the Last" (1970) starring Gregory Peck. Tuesday: Weld. The career of a rural sheriff is threatened with destruction because of his obsession for a young mountain girl. (R)	
1:00	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Legend of the Lost"	6:00	[2] ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
3:00	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Love From A Stranger"	"Chloe's Land" (1972) Starring Charles Bronson, Jack Palance. An Apache half-breed in the Old West shoots a racist sheriff in self defense and flees a vicious posse.	
4:00	[2]	[3]	[4]	"The Mummy's Tomb"	6:30	[1] BONANZA
4:30	[2]	[3]	[4]	"The Far Country"	A Cartwright rancher is accused of murdering the wife of a U.S. marshal.	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Legend of the Lost"	7:00	[2] THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"A Man Could Get Killed"	"Take" Matinee has the Fratonas running the circles, and the art dealer who pronounced it a forgery suddenly wants to buy it and is willing to pay them more than they think it's worth.	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"The Robs" (Part I)	7:30	[2] MEET THE MAYORS
EVENING						
6:00	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] NEWS	8:00	[2] BOOK BEAT
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] LOVE LUCY	"Ride by Each" by Willis Snow Ethridge.	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Deep Sea Fishing"	8:30	[2] FIRING LINE
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] THE WILD, WILD WEST	"Tax Reform"	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"The Night of the Colonel's Ghost"	9:00	[2] MEDICAL CENTER
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] I DREAM OF JEANNIE	"The Smokers." A socialite tries to gain control of the adopted son of an impoverished widow, while Dr. Gannon tries to save the widow's life with a risky operation.	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Genie, Genie, Who's Got the Genie?"	9:30	[2] NEWS
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] TODAY IN DELAWARE	10:00	[2] NEW YORK REPORT
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] HODGEPODGE LODGE	10:30	[2] WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] SESAME STREET	11:00	[2] 51st STATE
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] ZOOM	11:30	[2] NEWS
6:30	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] NBC NIGHTLY NEWS	[2] HANDFUL OF ASHES	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] SWITCHED	"To the Hungry Soul, Every Bitter Thing Is Sweet"	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Money Honey Returns"	12:00	[2] WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] ABC EVENING NEWS	12:30	[2] NEW JERSEY NEWS REPORT
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] BEAT THE CLOCK	1:00	[2] NEWS
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] UNDER BILLY PENN'S HAT	1:30	[2] ONE STEP BEYOND
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] ZOOM	2:00	[2] WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] YOUR FUTURE IS NOW	2:30	[2] EPIPHANY
7:00	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] CBS EVENING NEWS	3:00	[2] PERRY MASON
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] WHAT'S MY LINE?	"The Case of the Missing Melody"	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] NBC NIGHTLY NEWS	3:30	[2] GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	4:00	[2] "The Mikado." A colorful operetta about the Japanese Mikado who declared flirting a crime punishable by death. (R)
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"The System"	4:30	[2] THE CBS LATE SHOW
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] TO TELL THE TRUTH	5:00	[2] A Death of Innocence" (1971) starring Shelley Winters, Arthur Kennedy, a gentle, peaceful woman from a small town fights her way through the bewildering pace of the city to stand by her daughter, who is accused of committing a murder.
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] ABC NEWS	5:30	[2] THE TONIGHT SHOW
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] THE LUCY SHOW	6:00	[2] Host: Shecky Greene. Guest: Mario Thomas.
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Moon'sy's Other Wife"	6:30	[2] THE 11:30 MOVIE
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] THE MOD SQUAD	7:00	"G-Men" (1935) starring James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan. A young man, raised and educated by an unknown gang leader, joins the G-Men to track down racketeers.
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"The Life of a popular television clown is threatened."	7:30	[2] WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] TAKE 12	8:00	"Home for the Holidays" starring Eleanor Parker, Sally Field. An aging father summons his four estranged daughters to his bedside when he becomes convinced his second wife is trying to slowly poison him. (R)
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] WHO IS MAN?	8:30	[2] THE LATE SHOW
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] CAREER 360	9:00	"From Here to Eternity" (1954) starring Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift. This powerful drama concerns the passions and violence of a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World War II.
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Overcoming Handicaps"	9:30	[2] THE TWILIGHT ZONE
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] ZOOM	10:00	[2] NIGHT FINAL
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] BOOK BEAT	10:30	[2] INSIGHT
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Sue Eye" by Hortense Calisher.	11:00	[2] TOMORROW
7:30	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] STAND UP AND CHEER	11:30	[2] THE FUTURE
	[2]	[3]	[4]	Guest: Trini Lopez.	12:00	[2] THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] LET'S MAKE A DEAL	12:30	"The Projected Man" (1967) starring Mary Peach, Bryant Haliday.
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	1:00	[2] NEWSROOM LATE NEWS
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS	1:30	[2] DAKTARI
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] WORLD OF SURVIVAL	2:00	[2] THE LATE SHOW
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Between Two Oceans"	2:30	"Little Boy Lost" (1953) starring Bing Crosby, Nicole Maury.
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] BOWLING FOR DOLLARS	3:00	[2] THE LATE SHOW I
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] EYE ON	3:30	"Hilda Crane" (1956) starring Jean Simmons, Gu Madison.
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Busing or Neighborhood Schools?"	4:00	[2] THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] ROOM FOR A WAY OF LIFE	4:30	[2] NEWS
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Charleston, South Carolina"	5:00	[2] THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] CORONATION STREET	5:30	"Stromboli" (1950) starring Ingrid Bergman, Max V. Viale.
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] TV GARDEN CITY	6:00	[2] EYEWITNESS NEWS
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] NEW JERSEY NEWS REPORT	6:30	[2] NEWS AND WEATHER
8:00	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] GUNSMOKE	7:00	[2] THE LATE LATE SHOW
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"A Trail of Bloodshed." A farm boy tracks down the man who killed his father.	7:30	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] THE MAGICIAN	8:00	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"The Illusion of the Pajal Arrow." After a man is slain by two cold-blooded archers, a psychic beauty tells Tony more deaths will follow.	8:30	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] DEALER'S CHOICE	9:00	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] THE ROOKIE	9:30	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Timeclock." Terry and three women hostages, one of whom is pregnant, are held prisoner inside a bank vault by a man with a weird plan to exterminate them and escape with the money.	10:00	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE	10:30	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Man in the Shadow" (1957) starring Orson Welles, Jeff Chandler. A sheriff is aroused when a wealthy ranch owner orders a young Mexican laborer beheaded to death for paying attention to his daughter.	11:00	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] TO TELL THE TRUTH	11:30	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] SPECIAL OF THE WEEK	12:00	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	"Rachel, La Cubana." With music commissioned for television by WNBT Opera Theater, this extravaganza is set in Havana on the eve of Castro's revolution.	12:30	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] 1974 INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING	1:00	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] THAT'S IT IN SPORTS	1:30	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] THE MERV GRIFIN SHOW	2:00	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] DRAGNET	2:30	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	Friday and Gannon follow the few clues available in a missing person report and trace them to a murder.	3:00	
	[2]	[3]	[4]	[1] NOVA	3:30	

Save on Taxes

By SYLVIA PORTER

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

If you paid a fee to a job-counseling organization for helping you to find a job, a 1973 Tax Court decision will permit you to deduct the expenses — even though you failed to get the job. While the Treasury still insists on disallowing the cost of seeking employment that doesn't actually result in producing a job, with this strong Tax Court support, you may want to claim the deduction anyway and fight if the Treasury checks your return.

If you are an employee and you drive your car to work with bulky or heavy tools or equipment, the Supreme Court gave you bad news in 1973. Although the cost of driving to and from work is a nondeductible commuting expense, some of the lower appellate courts had allowed the employee to deduct that portion of his driving expenses allocable to carrying the equipment or tools. The Supreme Court put an end to this by ruling that nondeductible auto expenses of commuting to work don't become deductible even in part just because you, the employee, carry along the tools or equipment for your job. If you incur additional expenses because of transporting your job-required tools and equipment, though, some allocable portion of your driving expenses may be deductible.

If you are an employee performing your job at various locations during the day — a salesman, solicitor, etc. — you can deduct your transportation expenses in going between your various locations. But you can't deduct your commuting expenses.

Rule Explained

According to IRS rules, this means that when a salesman or similar employee travels directly from home to his first customer and travels directly home from his last customer at

with proof, evidence, etc. In 1973, the IRS ruled that an employee couldn't use the \$36 per diem for board and lodging as a reason for not reporting reimbursements and expenses if he also used the IRS approved optional mileage deduction of 12 cents and 9 cents a travel mile to claim a deduction for his own auto expenses.

Most likely to use the IRS optional mileage deduction are employees who get the per diem allowance but no travel or a small travel mileage allowance from their employers. That 1973 ruling says you can't use the optional 12-9c mileage allowance unless you attach a statement to your return which shows the various expenses for board and lodging that were covered by your per diem allowance.

An Alternative

If you want to use the 12-9c mileage deduction, you must give up the nonreporting benefit of your \$36 per diem allowance. So in filing your return, if your employer's fixed mileage allowance is less than the IRS 12-9c optional mileage deduction (or he paid you no mileage allowance at all), consider not taking the 12-9c mileage deduction and thereby avoid having to report the details of the expenses covered by your per diem allowances.

A final note: if you have to drive to a union hall to get your day's assignment and then drive to your job, the Tax Court agreed with the IRS that none of the car expenses may be deductible as business expenses.

Tomorrow: Sick pay.

Ex-Rumson Man Given Shopping Center Position

PARAMUS — The Rouse Company, Columbia, Md.-based real estate development and mortgage banking firm, has appointed Philip T. Duffy, former Rumson resident, as vice president-general manager of Paramus Park, the regional enclosed shopping complex under development here on Rt. 17 North.

Mr. Duffy will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of the mall, which is scheduled to open at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, March 14.

The 760,000 square foot mall will feature Abraham & Straus; Sears, Roebuck & Company, and 120 other stores and specialty shops.

Income, Growth Utilities

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q — Would you be kind enough to name four or five utility stocks which have high yields and a fair chance for appreciation? — R.T.

A — An important consideration in selecting utility stocks at this time is the type of fuel used by the company for generating power. Dependence on oil would obviously be a negative factor. Three Big Board-listed companies in

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

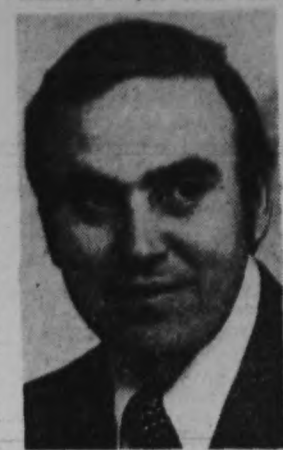
a favorable position, with only minor dependence on oil are: Allegheny Power Systems, 99 per cent coal; Pennsylvania Power & Light, 93 per cent coal, 4 per cent hydro; and Toledo Edison, 97 per cent coal.

Wisconsin Electric Power (NYSE) generates 80 per cent with coal and 12 per cent with nuclear power. Washington Water Power (NYSE), an electric/natural gas utility, uses hydro-based plants to supply the bulk of its power capacity. Future capacity needs will be supplied by a 15 per cent interest in a coal-fired plant.

A second major concern is the regulatory climate prevailing in the states served by the various utilities. In the case of each of the above five companies, the various public utility commissions involved have an open attitude and in the past 18 months have been fairly reasonable in allowing fuel adjustment clauses and granting rate increase requests. However, the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission is probably the most liberal. The high level of capital expenditures necessary to finance expanded generating capacity is also important

in assessing the utility's growth picture. Although internally generated funds cover some of these expenses, much of the capital must be raised through equity offerings and new bond issues, often diluting earnings or reducing interest coverage.

The five-selected utilities are currently trading at the low end of their historic price-earnings multiples, levels at which most of the negatives have been fully discounted. Dividend policies have been liberal with payments increasing annually. In fact, four of the five companies have upped their rates within the last three quarters. Yields range from 7.3 per cent on Wisconsin Electric to 7.8 per cent on Allegheny P.S.



Philip T. Duffy

Bank Catholic High School, Voorhees Technical Institute in New York and the New Jersey State Police Academy. He resides in Park Ridge with his wife, Carol, and their four children.

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Jersey Marine Post to Adams

RED BANK — Eldon K. Adams of Long Branch has been named general manager of The Boatman's Shop and Jersey Marine Company, Inc. succeeding Everett C. Gillam who has retired after 28 years with the firm.

The firm, headquartered here, is one of the oldest and largest marine suppliers in the state.

Mr. Adams joined the firm in 1956 as its wholesale division manager and assistant purchasing director. He will now be responsible for the entire wholesale and retail operation.

He is a former chief in the Long Branch Fire Department, as a member of the Long Branch Lodge no. 78 F&AM and a member of the Long Branch Ice Boat & Yacht Club.



Eldon K. Adams

To Form K of C Unit

MIDDLETOWN — A formative meeting for a new Knights of Columbus council will take place Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Rt. 35. Interested persons are invited to attend.

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& Ray Are No Exceptions. On The Fifth Of March No One
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In The Form Of Government, A
Modern Responsive Form.

... Whichever Individuals You May Support

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Knicks Survive Celts, 108-102

BOSTON (AP) — Anyone who thinks basketball is a noncontact sport has never seen the New York Knicks and Boston Celtics match muscles.

They knock heads and consider it just getting ready for the playoffs.

"It's all part of the game," veteran Bill Bradley said after his usual aggressive tactics helped the Knicks to a 108-102 National Basketball Association overtime victory over the Celtics yesterday before a packed crowd of 15,320 and a national television audience.

In yesterday's other NBA games it was Milwaukee 112, Houston 106 in overtime; Capital 98, Cleveland 93; Phoenix 113, Kansas City-Omaha 100; Detroit 99, Portland 95; and Los Angeles 108, Golden State 104.

"The Celtics-Knicks rivalry is a good one," Bradley said. "It's much more fun to play the Celtics, particularly in the playoffs, than any other team. Personally, I like all the Celtics, but we have hard and rough games at times."

Between pawing, clutching and shoving Boston players — but getting called for only five personal fouls — Bradley scored 25 points. One basket put New York in front 97-96

with four seconds left in regulation time, and left the Celtics amazed.

"I was right on top of him," Boston veteran Paul Silas said. "It was a super shot. Don Chaney and I had him pinned in along the sideline. He took two or three dribbles, went up and hit."

"He couldn't make a living on those shots, but he's a veteran and comes through on them," New York Coach Red Holzman said.

After Bradley's long jumper, the Celtics called time. Silas was fouled in a wild scramble for the pass-

ing under the net — and the Celtics still were crying foul long after the game had ended.

On the penalty situation, Silas was awarded two shots, with the Celtics claiming he should have three because he was in the act of shooting. He made the first free throw, missed the second, and the game went into overtime.

"Silas was shooting the ball and should have had three shots to make two," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said. "I don't believe it. If nothing else, it was a deliberate foul. It was sickening."

In the overtime, Dave DeBusschere, who had 26 points, tapped in a rebound for New York, but Boston's Don Nelson, who had 29, tied the count 99-99.

Then Walt Frazier, who had only six points in more than 49 minutes, drove in for a layup, was fouled and chased the free throw to put the Knicks ahead to stay.

"They blew it," Frazier said. "They had it won and we pulled it out." Then, "noting the Celtics' 104-88 victory in New York Saturday night," Frazier added: "We're even now. No one has the psychological ad-

vantage at the moment.

The Celtics played both games without their top man, John Havlicek, out for about a week with a shin injury.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 12 of his season-high 44 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Bucks back from a 10-point deficit.

He added four in the overtime period and Milwaukee pulled away for the victory.

The Bucks had been in front by 12, but Rudy Tomjanovich scored 26 points and Calvin Murphy scored 23 to help the Rockets.

The score was tied five

times in the last four minutes.

The Bulls scored 11 consecutive points to pull ahead in the third period, but went without a field goal for the final 5:19. They still managed to hold off the Cavaliers.

Elvin Hayes scored 25 points and hauled in 22 rebounds for the Bulls.

NEW YORK (108): DeBusschere 13, 0.0, 76, Bradley 11 3.4 23, Givens 1 0.0 2, Chaney 2 2.2 8, Moore 9 2.2 20, Neminger 1 2.2 4, Jackson 1 2.4 4, Lucas 5 2.2 12, Bibby 3 0.0 6. Totals 48 16.23.

BOSTON (102): Nelson 13 3.7 29, Silas 1 3.4 7, Covens 9 3.4 21, White 17 3.4 27, Chaney 4 2.2 10, Kuberaki 9 2.2 2, Westfall 2 2.2 6. Totals 41 20.27.

New York... 23 28 14 32 11-108
Boston... 19 25 25 28 5-102
Fouled out — DeBusschere, Jackson, Silas. Total fouls: New York 27, Boston 24. A. 15.320.

Rangers Pull Rout of Seals

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brad Park scored two goals and Pete Stelmowski added a goal and two assists last night, sparking the New York Rangers to an 8-2 National Hockey League victory over the California Seals.

Bill Fairbairn got the Rangers started after just 44 seconds of play, driving a 20-foot slap shot past California goalie Marv Edwards, who was making his first start since Dec. 5.

Steve Vickers and Park pushed the advantage to 3-0 in the closing minute of the period. Vickers scored from just outside the crease at 19:05 after Edwards had stopped Walt Tkaczuk's shot and Park converted passes from Pete Stelmowski and Butler 33 seconds later for his 21st goal of the season. Butler assisted on two other scores.

Park and Vic Hadfield made it 5-0 with the only goals of the second period.

Reggie Leach got the Seals on the scoreboard at 4:09 of the third period but New York rookie Bert Wilson netted his first NHL goal just over two minutes later. Jean Ratelle and Stelmowski got the other New York goals while Stan Gilbertson scored for the Seals.

Power play goals by Rick Martin and Gil Perreault in the final period gave the Buffalo Sabres a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over the New York Islanders.

Billy Harris scored all three goals for the Islanders. Martin's tying goal was his second of the game and 40th of the season. He took a pass from Larry Carriere, broke in on the left side, cut to the center, faked goalie Billy Smith and flipped the puck past him.

That came three minutes after Harris put the Islanders ahead 3-2. Perreault got the winner two minutes after Martin tied the score, ramming in a rebound of a shot by Martin.

Two goals by Harris gave the Islanders a 2-0 lead in the opening period but Martin got one back for the Sabres 21 seconds later.

Buffalo's Craig Ramsay did the only scoring of the second period to make it 2-2. He batted in a rebound after Smith blocked a 25-foot shot by Don Luce.

Philadelphia goaltender Bernie Parent took advantage of a bad game by Tony Esposito to move two steps closer to the Chicago Black Hawk netminder yesterday.

First, he watched Esposito give up six goals against the Detroit Red Wings in the nationally televised game, cutting the Chicago lead over the Flyers to 10 goals in the Vezina Trophy race — one Parent dearly wants to win.

Then Parent blanked the Montreal Canadiens 6-0 for his 11th shutout of the National Hockey League season — just four fewer than the record Esposito set during the 1969-70 season.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Black Hawks and Red Wings tied 6-6; the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Boston Bruins 6-4; the Buffalo Sabres trimmed the New York Islanders 4-3 and the Atlanta Flames dropped the Vancouver Canucks 5-3.



WHO'S THE MASKED MAN? — Morris Mott (20) of the California Seals chases the puck yesterday after New York's masked goalie Ed Giacomin made a save at Madison Square Garden.

Hartnett Legs Villanova To ICAA Indoor Title

PRINCETON (AP) — Villanova, bolstered by John Hartnett's record smashing two-mile victory and brilliant anchor leg on the distance medley, and the best mile of Tom Gregan's career, surprisingly won the 1974 ICAA Indoor Track and Field Championships yesterday at Princeton's Jadwin Gym.

The Wildcats, winning the title for a record 13th time since 1957 compiled 29 points, edging defending champion and favorites Manhattan and Seton Hall by one point. Manhattan, hampered by an intestinal virus that slowed defending two-mile champion Mike Keogh, and Seton Hall, which beat the Jaspers in the final mile relay, tied for second with 28 points apiece.

Hartnett, the durable Villanova senior, shattered the individual two-mile record with a runaway victory in 8:33.2, erasing the 8:42.1 mark by Pitt's Jerry Richey in 1971.

Then, the soft-spoken blond from County Cork, Ireland, came back and anchored Villanova's distance medley relay team that bettered the meet record with a time of 9:45.6. The previous record of 9:47.8 was set by Penn State in 1972.

Preceding Hartnett on the record-smashing relay were Phil Kane, Greg Eckmar and Jerry Bowma. Hartnett took the baton 15 yards behind the pacesetter, then zoomed into the lead with 5½ laps remaining on the eight-lap-to-the-mile track and breezed across the finish line in 4:00.

Hawks Splash To Championship

WEST LONG BRANCH — Monmouth College won the Metropolitan Conference swimming championship over the weekend.

The Hawks scored 426 points while Fordham was second with 408 and St. John University was third with 389.

Don Assay led the Hawk victory by winning the 200-yard butterfly in record time. He set a conference record in 2:00.399.

Gregan, a 21-year-old junior from Dublin, Ireland, also came from behind in winning the mile in 4:00.6, cracking the meet record of 4:02.0, established by Denis Fikes of Penn last year.

But the drama of the meet was packed into the final mile relay.

Manhattan, with 24 points going into the race, needed a victory to overhaul Villanova which did not have a team in the final. The Jaspers battled Seton Hall for the lead all the way, but the Pirates' Howard Brock, winner of the 600,

withstood a strong challenge from Jim Nathaniel, Manhattan's versatile freshman, and won by about five yards in the meet record time of 3:13.3.

The clocking was one-tenth of a second faster than the record time in which Seton Hall had won the race last year.

Villanova's other points came from Eamonn Coghlan's half-mile victory in 1:51.7, a third by Kevin McCary in the two-mile a fourth in the two-mile relay.

Points were scored on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis.

Pacer Surge Puts Nets Out of First

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Acting Coach Freddie Lewis decided to stop acting yesterday and so did the rest of the Indiana Pacers.

"I took myself out so I could sit down and see what was going on," said Lewis, who started the game against New York in Indiana's backcourt but didn't play at all in the second half.

Lewis was coaching his second consecutive game in place of Bob Leonard, who has the flu. Saturday night, the Packers lost to Carolina 110-108 and it looked like more of the same when they trailed the Nets 60-40 at the intermission.

Lewis, whose ambition is to coach when his playing days are over, found the right combination, though. The Pacers ripped off an incredible 80-39 second half and made off with a 120-99 American Basketball Association triumph that dropped the Nets out of first place in the East Division.

Lewis has a 12-8 coaching record over the year while filling in for Leonard. Elsewhere in the ABA, San Antonio crushed Virginia 111-79 and Denver walloped San Diego 139-112.

In the National Basketball Association it was New York 108, Boston 102 in overtime; Milwaukee 112, Houston 106 in overtime; Capital 98, Cleveland 93; Los Angeles 108, Golden State 104; Detroit 99, Portland 95; Phoenix 113, Kansas City-Omaha 100.

"In the first half, we were having trouble getting the ball inside," Lewis said. "They were sagging in the middle and putting Billy Paultz in the center, so we went to our weave offense and Kevin Joyce was able to penetrate and hand off."

In the second half, Lewis started Don Buse and Joyce in the backcourt and they combined for 15 points in the third period. George McGinnis, though, got 18 by himself as the Packers outscored the Nets 45-22. Buse also did a job on New York's John Williamson, who scored 16 of his 18 points in the first half.

"We were having trouble with Williamson," Lewis said, "but Buse is a real good defensive guard so I put him on Williamson."

With that kind of strategy, who needs Leonard? McGinnis led Indiana with 29 points and Mel Daniels added 23. Larry Kenon had 29 for the Nets, who lost for the fourth time in their last five outings and dropped one-half game behind first-place Kentucky in the East Division.

"I can't understand how

a team can outscore you 80-39," moaned New York Coach Kevin Loughery. "This is the time of year when we should be playing good ball, heading into the playoffs. The problem is that we're not playing together and there's a total lack of concentration. It's more on defense than on offense."

"I don't think it's asking too much of guys to concentrate two hours a night."

They're playing as bad a brand of ball now as they did early in the year when we lost nine in a row. We have to get ourselves together. Right now there's no leadership at all."

INDIANA (120): McGinnis 12 5.8 29, Brown 7 4.5 18, Daniels 9 5.6 23, Freeman 6 3.5 15, Lewis 2 2.2 6, Buse 4 0.0 9, Keller 2 0.0 4, Hillman 0 0.0 0, Netolicky 3 2.2 8, Joyce 3 2.2 6. Totals 48-23-30.

NEW YORK (99): Erving 8 0.0 17, Kenon 12 3.4 29, Paultz 7 4.5 18, Gale 1 0.0 2, Williamson 8 2.2 18, Laddner 2 0.2 3, Taylor 1 0.0 6, Melchionni 1 0.0 2, Solburner 1 0.0 2. Totals 44-99.

Ind... 21 19 45 35-120
New York... 26 34 22 17-99

Heard's Wife: Sound Advice

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) —

Jerry Heard, considered one of pro golf's brightest young stars until he began a futile, frustrating search for perfection, says he's straightened out his act on some advice from his wife.

"She's watching me hit those big hooks in the woods and she says, 'What the hell are you doing? Why don't you go back to the way you played before?'" Heard said.

He did, and the result was a front-running, three-stroke victory over Homero Blancas and Jim Jamieson yesterday in the \$150,000 Citrus Open.

Heard, occasionally whistling softly to himself, fashioned a three-under-par 69 in the final round and won with a 273 total, 15 under par on the 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course and comfortably in front of Blancas and Jamieson, tied at 276.

Jamieson, playing in only his second event after returning from an injury absence, had a 67 in the bright, warm sunshine and Blancas took a 70.

South African Bobby Cole, 69, and Bob Murphy, who once got to within a single shot of the lead midway through the last round, tied at 277. Murphy had a closing 71.

The group at 278 included Lee Elder, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bruce Crampton of Australia and Leonard Thompson, who scored his first professional victory just a week ago. Elder had a 69, Rodriguez 71, Crampton 70 and Thompson 72.

Lee Trevino matched par 72 in the last round for the 284 and Arnold Palmer went to 74-278. Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller didn't play here.

Miller, the current U.S. Open champion and winner of three titles and more than \$100,000 already this season, is a close friend of

Heard's.

"The only thing Johnny did," Heard said, "he found out what he was doing quicker than I did. He found out what was right for him. The game is a lot easier when you know what to do. Nicklaus is like that. He knows what's right for him."

Then Parent blanked the Montreal Canadiens 6-0 for his 11th shutout of the National Hockey League season — just four fewer than the record Esposito set during the 1969-70 season.

Elsewhere in the NHL, the Black Hawks and Red Wings tied 6-6; the Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Boston Bruins 6-4; the Buffalo Sabres trimmed the New York Islanders 4-3 and the Atlanta Flames dropped the Vancouver Canucks 5-3.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth captured her fifth Orange Blossom Classic golf tournament title yesterday by shooting a one-under-par 71 on the final round for a 209 total.

Miss Whitworth won by a single stroke over defending champion Sandra Haynie, who also had a final round 71 on the 6,484-yard Seminole Lakes Country Club course.

The victory was worth \$4,250 for Miss Whitworth, the alltime leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour. It was also her first victory of 1974. There had been three tournaments prior to the Orange Blossom.

Tying for third, four strokes off the pace, were 41-year-old JoAnn Prentice and 19-year-old Laura Baugh.

Miss Baugh, a second year professional tying to win her first tournament, had led the 54-hole event after the first round with a 68, but a one-over-par 73 knocked her three strokes off the pace entering the final round.

Six strokes back at 215 were JoAnne Carner and Sandra Palmer, with Kathy Farrer, Judy Rankin and Bonnie Bryant tying at 217.

The victory was the 72nd for Miss Whitworth.



HEARD A BIRDIE — Jerry Heard from Visalia, Calif., urges a birdie putt on the ninth hole to take a commanding lead of four strokes over the rest of the field with just eight holes to go in the final round of the Florida Citrus Open golf tournament. Heard went on to win.

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State Forecast: 7 Will Triumph

By CHUCK TRIBLEHORN
Register Sports Editor

The 56th renewal of the madness of March — otherwise known as the annual N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association's basketball tournament — begins to unfold tonight, and it won't be over until seven state champions are crowned at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft the weekend of March 22-24.

Some 350 high school basketball teams start play in quest of the state titles only the select few will achieve. The task of trying to select the "lucky" seven becomes increasingly more difficult with each passing season.

What are the chances of one or more Monmouth County quietests donning a crown right in their own back yard? The odds aren't good, when you consider that the last time a Shore public school won a state championship was 1970, when undefeated Long Branch emerged in Group III.

Of course, Christian Brothers Academy has been the best of the Parochial "A" crop for three years running. But even the Colts will be hard-pressed to make it four in a row.

Before even thinking about a state crown, there are seven sectional titles to be won, and four Central Jersey

public school championships are within reach of Monmouth entries.

However, chances are slim in Group IV where Neptune has only an outside chance. Ewing of Trenton, the only conquerer of Lakewood during the Piers' banner campaign, is a threat, but Trenton Central is the pick.

CJ Group III? Now there's one to put some teeth into, with a wealth of talented teams. Hereabouts, Wall Township is the biggest threat, with Asbury Park a longer shot. Wall could emerge on top for the second consecutive year, but the Crimson Knights may be unable to get by Perth Amboy this time around. A Perth Amboy-John F. Kennedy, Iselin, a rematch of their Middlesex County championship game of Saturday night, is the shaky forecast, with the Panthers winning out again.

In Group II, it's anybody's guess, so go with South Brunswick, but don't ignore half of the field, which includes Red Bank Regional and Metuchen, likely second round opponents.

Henry Hudson Regional to win Central Jersey Group I. That's the strongest prediction of the lot, but the Admirals still must be at their best to do it.

Turning to South Jersey where area parochial compete, it all boils down to whether CBA can get by Cam-

den Catholic in their anticipated second round meeting of the "A" bracket. The Colts can, but it won't be easy.

Bishop Eustace, a perennial parochial power, is the choice in "B", but look for Red Bank Catholic with upset in mind.

SJ Parochial "C" will go to Sacred Heart of Vineland.

It's also traditional to forecast how the headlines will read as a result of the championship play at Brookdale three weeks hence.

Here goes something:

Group IV — Trenton Central tilts Linden.

Group III — Camden controls Memorial of West New York.

Group II — Englewood defeats Pleasantville.

Group I — Orange over anybody.

Parochial "A" — Essex Catholic thwarts CBA's fourth.

Parochial "B" — Bishop Eustace surprises Queen of Peace.

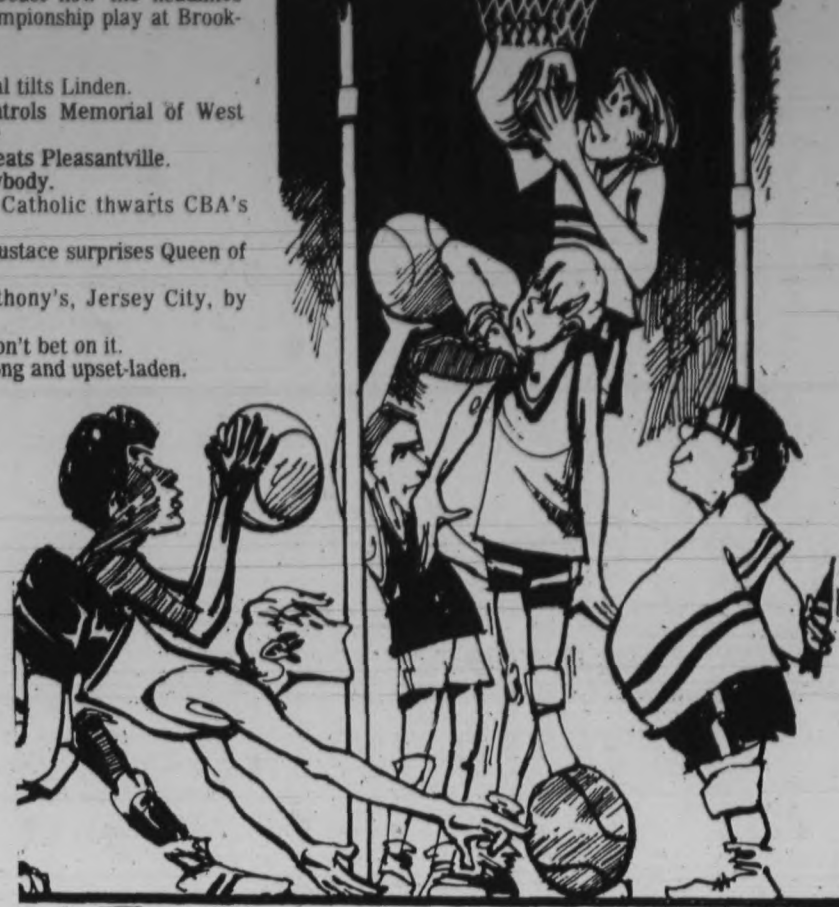
Parochial "C" — St. Anthony's, Jersey City, by default.

There you have it... but don't bet on it.

The road to Brookdale is long and upset-laden.

56th annual
NJSIAA

BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS



By RICH NICOLETTI

It's a Brand New Season

Wipe the slate clean and start all over again. That's basically what it will be like when 25 Monmouth County schools pack themselves off to the state basketball wars beginning today.

They can forget their Shore Conference records and what places they finished in the standings. Now is the time to really take one game at a time.

Some of those teams will have their hands full right at the beginning. For instance, Raritan, which already has lost to Neptune twice in the "A" Division this season, meets the Fliers tomorrow in a Central Jersey, Group IV bout at Neptune.

Rumson-Fair Haven Regional must face one of the stronger teams in the state in Perth Amboy tomorrow in CJ, Group III.

One of the better early-round battles in the state is loaded with local flavor. Ocean Township travels to Long Branch tomorrow.

Something Missing

Ron Truex, the Ocean coach, feels that he has tremendously-talented players on his team—but so far—they haven't jelled.

"I've got some super kids, but they're just not playing as a unit," he lamented.

Truex also bemoans the fact that one of his outstanding guards, Jim Cassidy, still has not fully recovered from a badly-sprained ankle. "He's not moving as well as he should," said Truex of his 22-point per game

The Nickelodeon

star.

Truex is one of the coaches who would like to clean the slate and start all over again from this point of the year.

"It's been a disappointing year. The team lacks self-discipline. They're just not team conscious," he continued.

But that could change beginning tomorrow night in Long Branch. Ocean, which won the Shore Conference championship last year, will be up against a defensive-minded Green Wave (15-6). Long Branch is a team without superstars, but second-year coach Jerry Matthews has five players who make mistakes, especially when the going gets toughest.

"We have to try to control the tempo against them," Truex offered. "We are explosive on offense, but they're well-drilled."

Truex feels that he has the kind of team that can win it all. "They have the firepower. All they have to do is want to win."

He reflects back to the two Lakewood games this season. "Both games were very close. That is my only indication as to how good this team is."

Hudson Ready

Henry Hudson Regional reached the Cen-

tral Jersey Group I finals last year only to lose to Freehold—the team the Admirals beat twice to win the "D" Division title earlier.

"We're in the tougher half of the draw," Dziadosz said.

Bound Brook, always a strong contender in Group I, could meet the Admirals in the semifinals—and both teams should get that far. In the upper half looms Freehold and a surprisingly strong Green Brook team.

North Warren is first to meet Hudson. The Admirals (20-4) should have little difficulty disposing of a 5-17 club, but even though a basketball is round it sometimes takes funny bounces.

Five county teams will vie for the CJ, Group II honors. Among them is Shore Regional, that up-and-down team which recently defeated Red Bank Catholic.

Tom Hughes, the Blue Devils' mentor, feels that his team will be up against a tall, and defensive Ridge of Basking Ridge. "They're 17-5 and just about everybody on the club is over 6-0," Hughes said.

We're a hot and cold team. It seems that one game we're doing everything right and the next we're ice cold."

It appears that Hughes has the same problem as Truex.

Earlier in the season I predicted that CBA would reach the Parochial "A" championship game.

Go Ahead and laugh, I haven't changed my mind yet.

State Tourney Schedule

TODAY Central Jersey Group III	South Jersey Group IV	South Jersey Parochial "B"
South River at Matawan Regional, 8 p.m. Phillipsburg at Manasquan, 7 p.m. Bridgewater-Raritan East at Asbury Park, 8 p.m. North Plainfield at Marlboro, 8 p.m. Lawrence at Freehold Township, 8 p.m.	Rancocas Valley at Toms River, 7:30 p.m. John F. Kennedy, Willingboro, at Toms River North, 8 p.m. Sterling at Lakewood, 8 p.m. Point Pleasant-Boro at Paulsboro, 8 p.m.	Red Bank Catholic vs. St. Peter's, New Brunswick, at Keansburg, 8 p.m. Parochial "C" Wildwood Catholic vs. St. Joseph's, Toms River, at Southern Regional, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY Central Jersey Group III	WEDNESDAY Central Jersey Group III	FRIDAY Central Jersey Group III
Holmdel at Keyport, 8 p.m. North Warren Reg. at Henry Hudson Reg., 8 p.m. Brick Township at Cherry Hill East, 8 p.m. Central Regional at Jackson Township, 8 p.m. Wildwood at Point Pleasant Beach, 8 p.m.	Matawan-South River winner at South Plainfield, 8 p.m. Manasquan-Phillipsburg winner at Wall Township, 8 p.m. Allentown-Hackettstown winner at Red Bank Regional, 8 p.m. Freehold Township-Lawrence winner at Delaware Valley, 8 p.m. Hoffman at Freehold, 8 p.m. St. Joseph's, Hammonton, at St. Rose, 8 p.m.	Matawan-South Plainfield-South River winner vs. Ocean Township-Long Branch winner, at East Brunswick, 8 p.m. Shore Regional-Ridge winner vs. Freehold Township-Lawrence-Delaware Valley winner at Bridgewater East, 8 p.m. Holmdel-Keyport winner vs. Green Brook-South Hunterdon winner at Woodbridge, 8:30 p.m. Keansburg-Jamestown winner vs. Hoffman-Freehold winner at Holmdel, 8 p.m.
TOMORROW Central Jersey Group IV	THURSDAY Central Jersey Group III	THURSDAY Central Jersey Group III
Raritan at Neptune, 8 p.m. Ocean Township at Long Branch, 8 p.m. Rumson-Fair Haven Reg. at Perth Amboy, 8 p.m. Monmouth Regional at Princeton, 4 p.m. Highstown at Manalapan, 8 p.m. Ridge vs. Shore Regional 8 p.m. Jamesburg at Keansburg, 8 p.m.	Asbury Park-Bridgewater-East winner vs. Franklin Township-John F. Kennedy, Iselin, winner at Sayreville, 8 p.m. Henry Hudson-North Warren winner vs. Manalapan-Highland Park winner, at East Brunswick, 8 p.m.	Christian Brothers Academy vs. Pope Paul VI, Haddonfield, at Lakewood, 8 p.m. St. John Vianney vs. St. Pius X, Piscataway, at Sayreville, 8 p.m. Mater Dei vs. St. Mary's, South Amboy, at Keansburg, 8 p.m. St. Rose-St. Joseph's, Hammonton, winner vs. Sacred Heart/Vineland, 8 p.m.

Hudson Drops to Third in Poll

Neptune changed places with Henry Hudson Regional while the other eight teams held their ground on The Daily Register's Top 10 after last week's action.

The finals standings will be published after the conclusion of the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association's tournament.

Wall Township, after defeating Neptune in the first round of the Shore Conference playoffs, stayed at the top of the pack. Neptune

turned around and beat Hudson to claim the second position on the list while the Admirals wound up third.

Asbury Park, Long Branch, CBA, Red Bank Catholic, Red Bank Regional, Manalapan and Croydon Hall Academy are ranked fourth through 10th.

Shore Regional defeated Red Bank Catholic over the weekend, but the Blue Devils lost to Monmouth Regional during the week, negating their chance to enter the Top 10.

The Monmouth County teams will get a chance to up their ranking when they compete in the state tournament.

Tinton Falls Triumphs

RED BANK — Top-seeded and defending champion Tinton Falls had little trouble defeating St. Clement's of Matawan, 63-26, yesterday in first round action of the Casey Invitational Basketball Tournament for grammar schools.

In other first round action yesterday St. Joseph's of Keyport upset St. Agnes of Atlantic Highlands, 41-37. St. Mary's of New Monmouth ripped St. Dorothea of Eatontown, 48-21 and St. Mary's of Deal defeated Union Beach, 40-26.

St. James of Red Bank, St. Catharine's of Spring Lake, St. Benedict's of Hazlet and St. Ann's of Keansburg were winners in first round games Saturday.

Jim and Bill Black scored 15 and 13 points respectively to lead Tinton Falls while Brian Fitzpatrick tallied 14 for St. Clement's.

Kevin Flanagan's 11 points paced St. Joseph's while Kevin Finn had the same number for St. Agnes.

Cliff Williams was high for New Monmouth with 18 and Rick Guerri scored 15 for St. Dorothea.

Ken Woods tallied 16 for St. Mary's of Deal while Mike Cereghino had 12 for Union Beach.

The tourney resumes Sunday afternoon at Red Bank Catholic starting at 3 p.m. with St. Catharine's playing St. Mary's of Deal.

The quarterfinals conclude at 6 with St. James playing St. Joseph's.

Semi-finals are set for March 16th while the championship and consolation games are set for the following day.

Trophies will be awarded to the top four teams and individual trophies will be presented to the players on the winning team. Medals will be presented to the players on the runnerup team.

An All-Star team and Most Valuable Player will also be selected.

Caprio's 620 Tops Airport

Ralph Caprio of Leonards Meats fired games of 202-233-185 for a 620 series in the Airport Plaza Commercial League last week, and Evelio Arroyo of IFF scattered the pins with a 245 game and a 607 set.

MTT Mason is six games ahead of Town and Country Inn.

Bill Bintliff of J and S Exxon posted a 239 game and a 606 series and Harry Wooley rolled consistently with 211-202-202-615. Wooley bowls for Phil's Market.

Orlando Tiberti of MTT Mason had a 243 game.

HILLSIDE — Matawan Regional's Karen Fischer reached back and came up with a 232 game which helped lead her team to the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association's bowling championship Saturday.

Her effort gave her the top game and series (542) of the tournament. Her other games were 135 and 175.

The second highest game came from Patty Connor at 202 and added to the Huskies' lofty 1,906 total.

The Grubow sisters, Wendy and Amy Sue, scored well.

Wendy fired 135-161-188-484, while Amy Sue posted 117-163-146-426.

The Huskies first game total was 596, while the second game total was 599. The 711 third-game total gave them the title.

Huskie Gals Win State Bowling Title

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Bulldog Lasses 2nd in NJSIAA

OAKHURST — Rumson-Fair Haven Regional, which has won the Shore Conference girls' gymnastics title for two straight years, placed second to Cherry Hill East in the N.J. State Interscholastic Athletic Association championships at Ocean Township High School Saturday.

Ocean Township finished fourth in the event.

Karen Whitelaw was fourth in vaulting, sixth on the balance beam, fifth in floor exercise and fifth in all-around.

Kim Whitelaw took sixth in vaulting, and the uneven bars and Ocean's Helena Pikuzinski grabbed fifth on the bars and fourth in floor exercise.

Sarah Werner of Montclair took the all-around honors with 68.47, while Cherry Hill East's Lisa Neutze was second at 67.90.

Miss Werner won vaulting (18.04) while Miss Neutze captured the uneven bars (17.67).

Balance beam went to Diane Lovato of Pascack Hill (15.76) and floor exercise was taken by Annette Digiglio of Piscataway (18.14).



DISTRICT 23 CHAMPS — Winners Champions in the District 23 wrestling championships Saturday at Brookdale Community College are, front row, left to right, Bill Albert (101), Middletown Township; Tom Seitz (108), Red Bank Catholic; Ken Hopfenspurger (115), Middletown Township; Len Varasano (122), Long Branch;

Mike Menzel (129), Monmouth Regional; Art Flecker (135), Monmouth Regional; Hal Zahl (141) and Jeff Ewin (148), both Holmdel; Joe Egan (158), Red Bank Catholic; Ray Barker (170), Shore Regional; Mike Turpin (188), Monmouth and Bob Mahon (heavyweight), both Monmouth Regional.

Register Staff Photo by Jim Atkins

Russians Humble U.S.

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States track team headed home yesterday after a humiliating defeat by Russia that showed glaring weaknesses in the U.S. sports program and left one official wondering about the future of unsalaried athletics in the United States.

Plagued by internal dissension, feuding with the NCAA and desertion by athletes seeking gold in the pro ranks, the Amateur Athletic Union brought a squad of castoffs to Moscow and the Russians won

158-124, taking 14 of the 26 events. The Soviet men triumphed 89-72 and the muscular Russian women scored a 74-54 victory.

The way U.S. men's coach Roy Chernock of Baruch College, New York, and women's coach Bert Lyle of Texas Women's University saw it, it needn't have been that way.

In a post-mortem after Saturday's rout, Chernock let out some of his bitterness against America's best track and field men who didn't think it was

worth the bother to represent their country against the Soviets.

"We should have gone home victorious," Chernock said.

"We had four world record-holders stay home, and you can figure it out with a pencil and paper that we could have beaten the Russians by 10-15 points had our best people made the trip," he said.

The team was supposed to have been made up of winners of last month's AAU National Championships. Not only were there

defections by top athletes before the national meet, but most of the AAU winners begged off the U.S.-USSR meet.

"Maybe I'm rationalizing," Coach Chernock said, "but in the future these young people who did come along will have enough experience not to leave us in the lurch when we need them."

Hilmer Lodge, a U.S. team official, had a wider concern to express. "I'm worried that the pull of pro track and field will kill amateur athletics or limit them to teenagers," he said.

The happiest man in town was Ivan Stepanchouk, the Soviet head coach, who said, "The Americans brought a very young team and the result was what we had expected."

The biggest uproar of the meet came in the women's medley relay, when 15-year-old Mary Decker of Garden Grove, Calif. tossed her baton after Sarmite Shula of the Soviet Union elbowed her off the track. Both teams were disqualified.

Wilson Takes First Place In AAU Swimming Meet

HIGHTSTOWN — Walt Wilson of Howell placed first in the 200-yard breaststroke (15-17) in the AAU championship meet at Peddie School yesterday.

Steve Fish of Little Silver was fifth in the event.

Steve Nagel of Colts Neck placed sixth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Terri Miller of New Shrewsbury was second in the 15-17 girls' 200-yard breaststroke. Kathi Miller was fourth.

Kelly Galvin of Rumson notched a third in the 200-yard backstroke. Robin Hawekotte of Colts Neck was fourth in the event.

Ron Borchers of Colts Neck placed third in the 13-14 100-yard freestyle.

Foyt Team Qualifies In Twin Run

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — A. J. Foyt and Johnny Rutherford, two cagey veterans from Texas, captured the California 500's twin 100-mile qualifying races yesterday.

Foyt used his last ounces of fuel to win and Rutherford cruised in after Mario Andretti and Al Unser were knocked out in the final lap.

"I just nursed it to the end," said Rutherford, the Fort Worth driver who averaged 172.673 miles an hour but felt his car vibrating near the end.

"I just backed off the pace but then I saw Mario drop back and I thought, 'How lucky can I be?'" said Rutherford, who was running second when Andretti's car encountered mechanical difficulties after 36 of the 40 laps.

Al Unser was just behind Rutherford when he slowed down, apparently out of fuel, on the 38th lap and Rutherford repeated his victory of last September in the qualifying races for the \$300,000, 500-mile race, this year, set for next Sunday.

Foyt, the 39-year-old from Houston who won his 46th U.S. Auto Club championship race, led at the end of every lap as he beat Bobby Unser by 17.6 seconds, averaging 176.873 in the first race.

The Shore Aquatic Club relay team of Ann Wawczak, Shannon Galvin, Marian Lamb and Liz Hitchon placed second in the eight and under Invitational meet at Westfield YMCA. The team was first in the 100-yard freestyle relay and second in the medley relay.

Ann Wawczak took first in the 25-yard breaststroke and the 100-yard individual medley. She was third in the 50-yard freestyle.

Shannon Galvin placed fifth in the 25-yard butterfly and seventh in the 50-yard freestyle.

Marian Lamb took eighth in the 25-yard breaststroke.

Fog Enshrouds Frostbiters' Opener



FRIGID MARINERS — Monmouth Boat Club Commodore Paul 'Sandy' Huntsman of Little Silver, left, won two of the five frostbite races sailed yesterday on the Navesink River in the opening of the Twin Rivers Frostbite Association's spring series. Twin Rivers Commodore Denis Farley of Middletown, center, defending frostbite champion, won a single event, while Dave Allen of Red Bank, also won a double victory. Fog closed the course after five races. The temperature hovered just above freezing.

Jones MVP in Star Game

LINCROFT — Bill Jones of Long Branch, Brookdale Community College's outstanding sophomore center, was voted the most valuable player in Friday night's Region 19 Athletic Conference annual All-Star game at Burlington County College.

Jones scored 16 points and hauled down 14 rebounds to lead the North team to an 87-84 victory

over the South. Brookdale's Keith White played a solid floor game for the winners.

The last time Brookdale sent a player to the All-Star contest, Tom "Toot" Williams, also of Long Branch, was named the game's most valuable player.

The game was played in conjunction with the Region 19 tournament, won by Garden State Athletic Con-

ference champion Mercer County College, 71-61, over Essex County College, the GSAC runnerup.

Marlboro's Jerome Young, a member of the Mercer team which earned a berth in the national junior college tournament this week, was named to both the GSAC and Region 19 first team. Mercer is the defending national champion.

Lions District Champs; 4 Falcons Earn Titles

Favored Middletown Township won the team championship, but Monmouth Regional emerged with four individual champions in the District 23 wrestling tournament over the weekend at Brookdale Community College.

Meanwhile, in District 24 at Freehold High School, Wall Township, with five weight class kings, easily captured the team title.

Monmouth's surprising showing started when Mike Menzel defeated Middletown's Tom Kugelman, 9-4, to capture the crown at 129 pounds. Teammate Art Flecker, the defending champ at 135, followed suit when he turned back Red Bank Catholic's Ted Poulos, 12-9, in the finals.

Golden Falcons also came out on top in the last two bouts, but were unable to overcome Middletown's greater depth in the team standings. Fourth-seeded Mike Turpin pinned Red Bank Regional's Dave Jeter in their 188-pound finale, and Bob Mahon triumphed over Christian Brothers Academy's Joe Saling for the unlimited honors.

Middletown's defending champions Bill Albert (101) and Ken Hopfenspurger (115) scored again by registering final pin wins over Long Branch's Tony Aceria and Red Bank Catholic's Tom Delisa, respectively.

Red Bank Catholic which finished third in the standings, also had a pair of kings, both favored. Defending champ Tom Seitz scored a 7-3 final verdict over Middletown's Don Smith at 108, while Joe Egan outpointed Red Bank's Buster Bacon, 11-8, at 148.

Hal Zahl and Jeff Ewin of Holmdel excelled in the middleweights. Zahl decisioned Long Branch's Guy LaCorte, 6-1, in their 141 pound wrapper, while Ewin whitewashed Keyport's Mike Baker, 7-0, for 148-pound laurels.

Long Branch's unheralded Len Varsano, fifth-seeded at 122, capped his championship surge by defeating Monmouth Regional's John Furman, while Shore Regional's Ray Barker pinned Middletown's Dom Piccini for top honors at 170. Earlier Piccini had ousted CBA's Pete Smith, champ at 157 a year ago.

Two 1973 champions, RBC's Jeff Clayton (148) and

Brian McGlone (141), failed this time around, both competing at 148.

The biggest verdict in District 2 was a 10-8 verdict by Wall Township's Tom Hoyt over Howell's unbeaten Terry Beins, 10-8, in their 141 finale. Hoyt, voted the tourney's outstanding wrestler, was the defending champ, while Beins won at 135 pounds a year ago.

Wall, which outscored runnerup Howell, 85½-65½, in the team standings, came up with four other champs. The favored Crimson Knights went against four Howell foes in the finals and copped in three of the weight classes.

In addition to Hoyt, defending 148-pound champ Dave Humenik topped Howell's Mike Peterson and 158-pound king John Farmer beat Freehold Township's Dan Kinney, both via the pin route. Teammates Bruce Panasuk blanked Neptune's Bart Cook, 7-0, for the 170-pound crown, and Doug Bower defeated Manalapan's Steve Pitak, 5-1, at 188. Ed Mailue won, 3-1, over Howell's Joe DeSantis at 129.

Howell boasted three champions, Tom Doyle who edged Ocean Township's Mike Loizos, 3-1, at 101; Dave Kirk, who tripped Wall's Dave Middleton, 4-2, at 122, and Joe Kuto, who pinned Manalapan's Mark Halbeison at 135.

Freehold Township's Vince Downey took the 108-pound class when he decisioned Howell's Bernie Crudup, 7-2, and two Neptune grapplers filled out the dozen-member championship row. Lou Chapman shut out Ocean's Jeff Lomasson, a champ at 98 last year, 4-0, in the 115 pound finale. Scarlet Flier teammate Tom Rittenbach pinned Kevin Oberto, his Manasquan counterpart.

Two Raritan grapplers — John DiMaialo (108) and Steve Mundorff (115) — emerged victorious in District 22 at East Brunswick. Rockets Gene Balestriere (101), and Ken Schweitzer (188) reached the finals before bowing.

Matawan Regional failed to come away with a championship, but Huskies Bob Geran (115), Mark Goodrow (122), Vic Waitt (129) and Mike Fortin (148) were runnersup.

Freehold Entries

10th — TROT 1M 1,900
Worthy Ball (Abbotello) 5-2
Ole Buddy Buddy (Brockhurst) 7-2
Hawkins Lobell (Poulin) 5-1
Newboyin Town (Mitchell) 6-1
Hi Lo Man (Scarpo) 6-1
Sharp Harvest (Kamm) 8-1
Steady Effie (No Driver) 10-1
June Storm (Poore) 12-1

11th — PACE 1M 1,400
Brother Brandon (Filion) 5-2
J. M. Vincent (Lachance) 7-2
Ginger Rod (No Driver) 5-1
Baby Buddha (Paradis) 6-1
Rocodia Flash (Tullina) 6-1
Daddy Filly (Gower) 8-1
Gold Colours (Fowell) 8-1
Disomdeone (Piano) 12-1

Selections

1 — So Fine, Kellyluck Creed, Roman Hally
2 — Rope Trick, Jobores Barbee, Irish Perfection
3 — Good Trick, Pinehaven Sheila, Ring The Butler
4 — Butlers Waverly, Mike Marvel, Sailing Jim
5 — Audra M. Mountain Foot, Boyside Lady
6 — Ellsens Boy, Key Treat, Change Time
7 — Lucky Pasquale, Hundred Grand, Overpass
8 — Rumble Bee, Varsity King, Gregory Lee A
9 — Adnev, Roses Torrence, Keystone Pardon
10 — Ole Buddy Buddy, Worthy Ball, Hawkins Lobell
11 — Brother Brandon, Baby Buddha, Ginger Rod
Best Bet — Adnev, Ninth Race

Apodaca May Help Tug In Bullpen

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets won't see any game action until the exhibition season opens later this week, Manager Yogi Berra said yesterday because he feels intrasquad games serve no purpose and can cause unnecessary injuries.

Berra also said that one of the players who will get special attention this spring is righthanded pitcher Bob Apodaca who could give the Mets' strong relief pitching to along with Tug McGraw, the left-handed ace of the New York bullpen.

Apodaca posted a 6-3 record, 11 saves and a 1.80 earned run average last year with Tidewater in the International League.



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Dasher does a powerful 0-50 in only 8.5 seconds. It holds five comfortably. It has front-wheel drive and gives you control you've never felt in any conventional car. It has the amazing Skidbreaker, which prevents most skidding under adverse conditions. It needs maintenance at only 10,000 mile intervals. And it's covered by the Volkswagen Owner's Security Blanket.

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Smully Smith

Hi and Lois

Mary Worth

The Wizard of Id

Andy Capp

Nubbin

Blondie

Pogo

The Phantom

Dennis the Menace

Children's Letter

Dear God,
Do you know people are making the air dirty? It's yours isn't it?
Barbara

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Counterfeit
5 Contraption
10 Site of the Taj Mahal
14 Scarlet's or old Ireland's seat
15 Old hat, sl.
16 Support
17 Grande and de Janeiro
18 " - Jimmy Valentine"
19 Dim
20 Very nearly
22 Did road job
24 Where seats are cheap and high

DOWN
27 Movie units
28 Like some excuses
31 Metropolis
34 Irritates
36 Frank - Wright
37 "Much about - Nothing"
38 Wind direction
39 Tax collector's org.
41 So. Am. rep.
42 Flower part
44 Rational
46 Sojourn
47 Leisurely walk

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle:
1 Leather band
2 Big name in Abyssinia
3 Fragrance
4 Brickwork
5 Disperses
6 Ward healer
7 Onassis
8 Tangle
9 Most inter-esting person
10 Garments
11 Chance to live it up: sl.
12 Part

13 Mimicked
21 Take legal action
23 Flakes off
25 Adds stickum: atcar
29 Glocksnapier
30 Irritable
31 Dona's domain
32 Same: Lat.
33 Star comedian
35 Moses' mountain
38 "Washington - here"
40 Twice told
43 Climbers' hats
45 Electric unit
46 Notched
48 Watchword
50 Gehrig
52 Muse of poetry
53 Wife's gift
54 Kovaks
55 Grates
56 Pokes
57 African lily
61 Bon -
62 French numeral

Your Horoscope, Birthday

MONDAY, March 4 — Born today, you are inclined to be excessively single-minded, to be so concentrated on one goal or on one phase of a work that you fail to realize other opportunities which may present themselves at the same time.

You have a gift for conceiving of highly original ideas that are both feasible and progressive.

Such a gift makes it possible for you to advance your cause, whatever it may be, more rapidly than those dependent upon the ideas of others are able to do. For this reason, it should be exercised often and regularly.

You are willing to listen to the suggestions of other people where your work and methods of operation are concerned — but you have not the slightest intention of giving up even the slightest degree of your independence when it comes to acting or refusing to act on those suggestions. But, aware of the role the good will of others plays in the success or failure of any individual, you are extremely tactful when you do refuse another's aid.

You are ambitious for success where your career is concerned — but not so much so that you are willing to sacrifice your social life in order to gain it.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph.

Tuesday, March 5

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) — Don't struggle too hard against losing out to an old friend today. There are gains to be had about which you know nothing as yet.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — If you are eager to progress and don't fail in your ambition, you should be able to meet the challenge of the day with special success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Keep your ideals fresh in your mind's eye. Otherwise you may be talked into becoming involved in endeavors which you would rather avoid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Don't hesitate to take on more responsibility during morning hours. Make certain, however, that you will have time for your own interests in the afternoon and evening.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Your talents entitle you to an extremely successful day today. Whether your determination and your energy will do the same is another story entirely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't allow yourself to become involved in too many things at once. You have a great deal of energy — but not enough to squander indiscriminately.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An excellent morning for doing business with an old friend. Take care, however, should you be forced to deal with one of your old enemies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — A day which should be long on planning and short on activity. Don't deny yourself the luxury of rest and relaxation during part of the afternoon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — You may find yourself torn between upholding an old tradition and staking out your claim on a new method of operation. Do what is best for you overall.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — There is much to enliven this day if you will but look for it. Turn your attention to the activities of the young if you would be encouraged.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take care that becoming involved in another activity doesn't amount to having too many irons in the fire. Conserve your energy and your time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Don't be surprised should a friend prove somewhat unkind. He or she may only be trying to prod you into action that can be gainful for you eventually.

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Sheinwold's Bridge Advice

By Alfred Sheinwold

A lady of my acquaintance dearly loves a bargain. She'll buy anything at all if she thinks the store is losing money on it, and she always wins a trick as cheaply as possible. Like all bargains, however, a cheap trick may occasionally prove very expensive.

West opened the jack of hearts, and East won with the ace. Seeing no great future in hearts, East returned the deuce of clubs.

South had the wit to play his low club, and West was happy to win the trick with her jack. Still smiling cheerfully, West cashed the ace of clubs.

The rest of the smiling was done by South, who won the rest of the tricks. No matter what West re-

turned declarer could win, draw trumps and win the game and rubber.

Total Surrender

How did West hope to defeat the contract? She could be sure of winning two clubs and the ace of hearts, but what other trick could she hope to win? Clearly, West's play was a total surrender.

There was a chance to defeat the contract if East had the King of clubs. West's best play is to win the first club trick with the ace rather than the jack. Not as cheap a trick, but far more effective.

West then leads the jack of clubs to her partner's king. East leads a third round of clubs, and West wins the setting trick by ruffing with the jack of spades.

The correct play of the clubs is easy when you can see your partner's hand, as declarer sees the dummy. It takes imagination for a defender who cannot see her partner's hand.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens the bidding with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S-10 9 8 5 3 2 H-7 4 D-J 9 3 C-Q 6. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. You are tempted to mention your six-card major suit, but it pays to resist temptation. A hand with only a queen and a jack is simply not worth a response to an opening bid of one in a suit.

(A Pocket Guide to Bridge written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending 50 cents to Red Bank Register, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
AKQ
KQ
AKQ
10 8 5 4 3

WEST
A J 7 4
J 10 9 6 3
8 4 2
A J

EAST
6
A 8 5 2
10 7 6 5
K 9 7 2

SOUTH
10 9 8 5 3 2
7 4
J 9 3
Q 6

North 2 NT
East Pass
South 3
West 4
Opening lead - ♥ J

PEANUTS

Beetle Bailey

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JAN-FEB
'74
BEST EVER
NEW & USED
CAR SALES

FIGURES SHOW
WE OUTSOLD EVERY
AUTO DEALER IN
MONMOUTH COUNTY
IN 1973!

Why sure! I
came "out" and
bought a Pontiac!



and the seeds "blossom" into
the Ratcliffe Success Story!

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1973 CATALINA 4 Dr. Hardtop (Demo) 7,061 miles, Air Cond., tint glass, Cordova top, power wind, decor group, 400 2 barrel V8, tilt wheel, prot. gp, Stock #628 LIST \$5732.90 NOW \$4058	1973 GRANDVILLE 4 Dr. Hardtop (Demo) 10,114 miles, Loaded! Air Cond, tint glass, 60-40 seat, power wind, door locks, AM/FM Ster, elec-defr, prot. gp, custom trim, tilt wheel, dtx wheel covers, rally gauges, and more Stock #5 LIST \$6555.05 NOW \$4550	1974 GRAND PRIX 2 Dr. Hardtop (Demo) 6120 miles, Air Cond, AM-FM ster, pwr seat/wind, elec defr., radial tune susp, Landau top, cust. wheel cover, elec door lock, tint glass, rally gauges, body side mold, courtesy lamps, bumper guards/strips, Stock #4062 LIST \$6633.90 NOW \$5240	1974 CATALINA 2 Dr. Hardtop (Demo) 4090 miles, Air Cond, Cordova top, AM-FM Ster., power wind/rad; pedals, acc stripes, radial tune susp., vinyl int, tilt wheel, tint glass, rally gauges, bumper guards/strips, six wheel covers, body side moldings, Stock #4129 LIST \$5762.90 NOW \$4550	1974 GRAND AM 2 Dr. Hardtop (Demo) 3800 miles, Air Cond., tint glass, 455 4 barr. AM-FM Ster/Tape, Landau top, rally 2 wheels, power wind/seats, elec defr., saf-t-track, cruise-cont, pwr door locks/tilt wheel, radial tune susp., elec sun roof, Stock #4133 LIST \$6561.50 NOW \$5400	1974 BONNEVILLE 2 Dr. Hardtop (Demo) 4849 miles, Air Cond., radial tires, Cordova top, pow. winds, AM/FM Stereo, rally 2 wheels, 6 way pwr seat, acc. stripes, tilt wheel, rally gauges, rem. mirror, bumper guards/strips, adj. pedals, moldings Stock #4121 LIST \$6154.05 NOW \$4850	1974 GRAND AM 2 Dr. Hardtop 1 (Demo) 466 miles, Air Cond, tint glass, pwr wind/elec. defr. rally wheels, 455 4 barr. Saf-t-Trak, tilt wheel, dual exh. Stock #4079 LIST \$5926.50 NOW \$4850
1974 GRANDVILLE 2 Dr. Hardtop (Demo) 5567 miles, Air Cond., 60/40 pwr seat, tint glass, radial tune susp., rally wheels, pwr winds, adj. pedals, acc. stripes, Cordova top, AM/Tape, tilt wheel, rally gauges, deck-lid-release Stock #4124 LIST \$6624.05 NOW \$5200	1974 GRANDVILLE 4 Dr. Hardtop (Demo) 6869 miles, Cordova top, Air Cond., radial tires, AM-FM Ster., rem. mirror, body side moldings, adj. pedals, tilt wheel, pwr wind, elec door locks, 60-40 pwr seat, tint glass, acc. stripes, dual-exh., rally gauges, bumper guards, cust. trim, Stock #4106 LIST \$6688.05 NOW \$5250	1974 BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. Hardtop (Demo) 2956 miles, Cordova top, Air cond., radial tires, AM-FM Ster., body color mirrors, rally 2 wheels, body side moldings, adj. pedals, tilt wheel, pwr windows, elec. door locks, tint glass, acc. stripes, rally gauges, bumper guards/strips, vinyl int., Stock #4125 LIST \$6197.05 NOW \$4895	1974 GRANDVILLE 4 Dr. Hardtop (Demo) 4965 miles, Air Cond., Cordova top, 60-40 pwr seat, radial tires, AM-FM Ster., rem. mirror, cust. wheel cov., tilt wheel, adj. pedals, pwr wind, elec door locks, tint glass, acc. stripes, rally gauges, bumper guards/strips, moldings-cust. trim gp Stock #4099 LIST \$6692.05 NOW \$5260	1974 GRAND SAFARI 3 Seat Station Wagon (Demo) 3854 miles, Air Cond., Ster. AM-FM wood-grain opt., radial tires, cust. wheel covers, tilt wheel, tint glass, pwr tailgate, pwr windows, door locks, 60-40 pwr seat, lugg carrier, rally gauges, bumper guards/strips, vinyl int., Stock #4083 LIST \$6935.90 NOW \$5460	1974 CATALINA 4 Dr. Sedan (Serv. Rental) 4250 miles, Air Cond, AM Radio, del. wheel covers, WW tires, tint glass, vinyl int., body side mold, bumper guards/strips, Stock #4045 LIST \$4928.90 NOW \$3885	1974 CATALINA 2 Dr. Hardtop (Service Rental) 3950 miles, Air Cond, Cordova top, radial tires, AM Radio, body color mirrors, rally 2 wheels, tilt wheel, tint glass, acc. stripes, elec clock, moldings, bumper guards/strips, vinyl int., Stock #4194 LIST \$5443.90 NOW \$4285
1974 CATALINA 2 Dr. Hardtop (Serv. Rental) 3200 miles, Air Cond, Cordova top, AM radio, radial tires, remote mirror, rally 2 wheels, tilt wheel, tint glass, acc. stripes, elec clock, bumper guards/strips, moldings, vinyl int., Stock #4174 LIST \$5426.90 NOW \$4275	1974 CATALINA 2 Dr. Hardtop (Serv. rental) 4197 miles, Air Cond., Cordova top, AM radio, radial tires, remote mirror, rally 2 wheels, tilt wheel, tint glass, acc. stripes, elec clock, bumper guards/strips, moldings, vinyl int. Stock #4177 LIST \$5429.90 NOW \$4275	1974 CATALINA 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Cordova top, AM-FM Ster., radial tires, rem. mirror, dtx wheel covers, body side moldings, tilt wheel, pwr windows, adj. pedals, tint glass, acc. stripes, bumper guards/strips, vinyl int. Stock #4114 LIST \$5668.90 NOW \$4660	1974 CATALINA 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., AM radio, dtx wheel covers, WW tires, body side moldings, tint glass, remote mirror, bumper guards/strips, Stock #4027 LIST \$5011.90 NOW \$4150	1974 CATALINA 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Cordova top, radial tires, remote mirror, dtx wheel covers, body side moldings, tint glass, bumper guards/strips, adj. pedals, vinyl int., elec. clock Stock #4020 LIST \$5287.90 NOW \$4350	1974 CATALINA 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Cordova top, radial tires, rally 2 wheels, 2 gauges, body side moldings, tilt wheel, pwr wind, tint glass, acc. stripes, rally gauges, bumper guards/strips, vinyl int. Stock #4032 LIST \$5483.90 NOW \$4515	1974 CATALINA 4 Dr. Sedan (NEW) Air Cond., AM radio, remote mirror, WW tires, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, bumper guards/strips, Stock #4050 LIST \$4885.90 NOW \$4050
1974 GRANDVILLE 4 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Cordova top, 60-40 power seat, AM-FM Stereo, radial tires, rem. mirror, cust. wheel covers, body side moldings, tilt wheel, power wind, pwr door locks, tint glass, rally gauges, bumper guards/strips, adj. pedals, custom trim gp, Stock #4008 LIST \$6607.05 NOW \$4385	1974 CATALINA 4 Dr. Sedan (NEW) Air Cond., tint glass, WW tires, deluxe wheel covers, body side mold, vinyl int., bumper guards/strips, Stock #4057 LIST \$4887.90 NOW \$4050	1974 CATALINA 4 Dr. Sedan (NEW) Air Cond., AM radio, WW tires, deluxe wheel covers, remote mirror, tilt wheel, bumper guards/strips, Stock #4044 LIST \$4952.90 NOW \$4085	1974 CATALINA 4 Dr. Sedan (NEW) Air Cond., AM radio, body side moldings, tint glass, deluxe wheel covers, WW tires, bumper guards/strips, adjust. pedals, Stock #4013 LIST \$4952.90 NOW \$4100	1974 CATALINA 4 Dr. Sedan (NEW) Air Cond., deluxe wheels, WW tires, body side moldings, tint glass, bumper guards/strips, Stock #4011 LIST \$4831.90 NOW \$4000	1974 LEMANS 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Cordova top, Air Cond., radial tires, rally 2 wheels, body color mirrors, P/S, P/disc brakes, tilt wheel, tint glass, bumper guards/strips, V8 Stock #4069 LIST \$4742.60 NOW \$4060	1974 LUXURY LE MANS 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Landau Cordova top, radial tires, rem. mirror, console, body side moldings, P/S, P/disc brakes, tilt wheel, tint glass, acc. stripes, elec clock, bumper guards/strips V8 Turbo-Hyd trans. Stock #4157 LIST \$4918.60 NOW \$4215
1974 LUXURY LE MANS 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Cordova top, Air Cond., AM-FM radio, WW tires, console, remote mirror, rally 2 wheels, body side moldings, P/S, P/disc brakes, tint glass, bumper guards/strips Turbo-Hydr. trans. Stock #4206 LIST \$4934.60 NOW \$4230	1974 GRAND PRIX 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Cordova top, Radial tires, Air Cond., tint glass, body color mirrors, P-windows, acc. stripes, rally gauges-trip odometer, buckets, console, Stock #4167 LIST \$5952.90 NOW \$4895	1974 SAFARI 2 Seat Station Wagon (NEW) Air Cond., AM-FM radio, radial tires, cust. wheel covers, wood grain opt., pwr tailgate, pwr wind, lugg. carrier, tint glass, rear wind, defr., rally gauges, bumper guards/strips, adj. pedals, vinyl int., Stock #4018 LIST \$6172.90 NOW \$5050	1974 GRAND SAFARI 3 Seat Station Wagon (NEW) Air Cond., 60-40 power seat, radial tires, AM-FM Ster., remote mirror, cust. wheel covers, tilt wheel, woodgrain option, pwr tailgate, pwr windows, elec. door locks, lugg. carrier, rally gauges, bumper guards, strips, vinyl int. Stock #4063 LIST \$6946.90 NOW \$5660	1974 GRAND SAFARI 2 Seat Station Wagon (NEW) Air Cond., radial tires, tilt wheel, body side mold, pwr tailgate, pwr windows, lugg carrier, tint glass, adj. pedals, vinyl trim, rally gauges, bumper guards/strips, Stock #4016 LIST \$6190.90 NOW \$5070	1974 SAFARI 2 Seat Station Wagon (NEW) Air Cond, AM radio, dtx wheel covers, WW tires, body side moldings, lugg carrier, tint glass, bumper strips/guards, vinyl int. Stock #4068 LIST \$5534.40 NOW \$4550	1974 BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Cordova top, AM-FM ster, radial tires, remote mirror, rally 2 wheels, body side moldings, adj. pedals, tilt wheel, pwr windows, elec. door locks, tint glass, acc. stripes, rally gauges, bumper guards/strips vinyl int. Stock #4125 LIST \$6197.05 NOW \$5060
1974 BONNEVILLE 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Cordova top, AM-FM Ster., radial tires, remote mirror, rally 2 wheels, body side moldings, adj. pedals, tilt wheel, pwr windows, pwr seat, tint glass, acc. stripes, rally gauges, bumper guards/strips, vinyl int. Stock #4121 LIST \$6154.05 NOW \$5050	1974 CATALINA 4 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Cordova top, dtx. WW tires, remote mirror, body side moldings, dtx wheel covers, tilt wheel, tint glass, elec. clock, bumper guards/strips, Stock #4104 LIST \$5126.90 NOW \$4240	1974 GRANDVILLE 4 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Cordova top, 60-40 power seat, Stereo radio, radial tires, remote mirrors, cust. wheel covers, body side moldings, adj. pedals, tilt wheel, power wind., pwr door locks, tint glass, rally gauges, bumper guards/strips, custom trim Stock #4037 LIST \$6602.05 NOW \$5385	1974 LUXURY LE MANS 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Landau Cordova top, Air Cond., AM radio, WW tires, rem. mirror, P/S, Pwr disc brakes, tilt wheel, tint glass, buckets, console, bumper guards, strips - V8 Stock #4047 LIST \$4709.60 NOW \$4050	1974 CATALINA 4 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Cordova top, AM radio, WW tires, remote mirror, dtx wheel covers, body side moldings, tint glass, vinyl int., bumper guards/strips Stock #4026 LIST \$5209.90 NOW \$4300	1974 GRANDVILLE 4 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Cordova top, 60-40 power seat, radial tires, rally 2 wheels, adj. pedals, tilt wheel, power wind., tint glass, courtesy lamps, rally gauges, bumper guards/strips, custom trim Stock #4035 LIST \$6563.05 NOW \$4350	1974 CATALINA 4 Dr. Sedan (NEW) Air Cond., AM radio, body side moldings, deluxe wheel covers, WW tires, tint glass, vinyl int., bumper strips/guards, Stock #4098 LIST \$4928.90 NOW \$4085
1974 GRAND PRIX 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Landau top, Pwr. seats, radial tires, AM-FM tape, body color mirrors, elec. sun roof, rally 2 wheels, body side moldings, tilt wheel, pwr wind, tint glass, accent stripes, buckets, tint glass, bumper guards/strips, rally gauges, trip odometer, Air Cond, Stock #4103 LIST \$6893.90 NOW \$5625	1974 GRAND PRIX 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Cordova top, radial tires, AM-FM Stereo, Air Cond., rally two wheels, tilt wheel, power wind, tint glass, bumper guards/strips, buckets, console, Stock #4104 LIST \$6231.90 NOW \$5115	1974 GRAND PRIX 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Landau top, radial tires, AM/FM Ster., Air Cond., body side moldings, rally 2 wheels, tilt wheel, power wind., tint glass, wheels, tilt wheel, power wind., tint glass, buckets, console, bumper guards/strips Stock #4030 LIST \$6343.90 NOW \$5200	1974 LE MANS 4 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., AM-FM Ster., rally 2 wheels, radial tires, body side moldings, P/S, P/disc brakes, tilt wheel, Turbo-Hydr trans., bumper guards/strips, V8, rally gauges, Stock #4102 LIST \$4901.60 NOW \$4200	1974 LE MANS 2 Seat Station Wagon (NEW) Air Cond., tint glass, AM radio, WW tires, dtx wheel covers, P/S, P/disc brakes, Turbo-Hydro, wood grain opt, lugg carrier, dr. locks, bumper strips/vinyl int., rear-wind. vents. Stock #4111 LIST \$4927.65 NOW \$4225	1974 GRANDVILLE 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Cordova top, 60-40 power seat, radial tires, AM radio/tape, rally 2 wheels, body side moldings, adj. pedals, tilt wheel, power wind., elec dr. locks, tint glass, bumper guards/strips, rally gauges, custom trim Stock #4043 LIST \$6496.09 NOW \$5300	1974 GRANDVILLE 2 Dr. Hardtop (NEW) Air Cond., Cordova top, 60-40 power seat, radial tires, AM radio/tape, rally 2 wheels, body side moldings, adj. pedals, tilt wheel, power wind., accent stripes, dual exhaust, deck lid release, rally gauges, bumper guards/strips, custom trim Stock #4124 LIST \$6624.05 NOW \$4400

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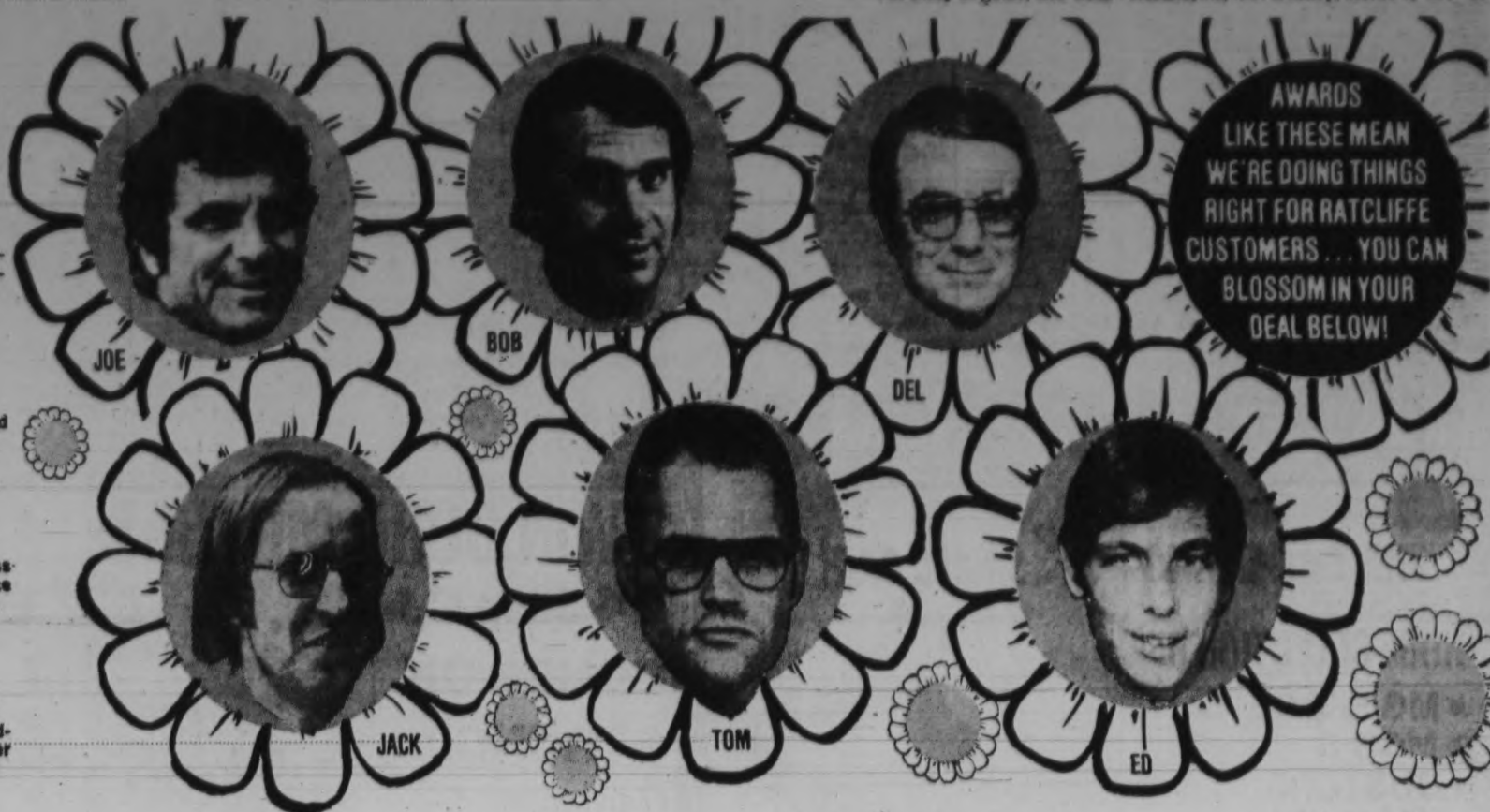
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'66 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTIBLE Automatic, V-8, radio, power steering, #44741, 82,750 mi. \$97	'63 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Full power, radio, black, #1753, 94,298 mi. \$98	'64 CHEVROLET 4-door, blue, automatic, V-8, power steering, radio, #39571, 103,781 mi. \$99	'68 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP Blue, air conditioned, radio, Very Good Condition! #41051, 91,325 mi. \$449	'65 FORD MUSTANG Green, radio, 4-speed #311604, 79,488 mi. \$797	'67 BUICK WILDCAT 4-DOOR HARDTOP Black, automatic, power steering, radio, #311721, 54,963 mi. \$899	'67 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Gold, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, radio, vinyl top, #43041, 73,116 mi. \$797	'67 FORD STATION WAGON Green, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio, roof rack, #1672, 71,683 mi. \$899
'67 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Red/white top, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, #1302, 49,276 mi. \$997	'67 PONTIAC GTO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Gold, V-8, 4-speed, radio, #41593, 73,438 mi. \$597	'68 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP Air conditioned, power windows, power steering, radio, blue/bk top, #311871, 53,398 mi. \$994	'68 PLYMOUTH WAGON White, automatic, power steering, radio, roof rack, #310791, 106,381 mi. \$998	'68 MERCURY MONTEREY Turq/bk top, power steering, power brakes, automatic, radio, #42781, 50,276 mi. \$798	'67 PLYMOUTH Black/Bk, 4-speed, radio, power steering, buckets, #42462, 81,275 mi. \$896	'68 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, air conditioning, automatic, radio, Gold/Bk vinyl top, #37071, 83,525 mi. \$997	'70 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER WAGON Green, air conditioning, power steering, radio, 9-passenger, roof rack, wood grain, #40911, 81,765 mi. \$1293
'68 CHEVROLET IMPALA Gold, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio, gold/bk top, #311911, 49,675 mi. \$1197	'70 FORD LTD WAGON Lt. blue, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, radio, 10-passenger, roof rack, wood grain, #3161, 49,476 mi. \$1997	'69 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Bk/blue, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, automatic, AM/FM, vinyl top, #39791, 59,719 mi. \$1697	'68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD CONVERTIBLE Bk/yellow, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, #1633, 85,249 mi. \$1396	'71 FORD MAVERICK Green, standard transmission, radio, vinyl top, whitewalls, #1652, 38,826 mi. \$1893	'70 CHEVROLET MALIBU Lt. green/bk top, small V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, #1801, 33,637 mi. \$1792	'72 CHEVROLET VEGA 2-DOOR SEDAN Standard transmission, radio, whitewalls, blue/white vinyl top, #5241, 31,525 mi. \$1897	'71 CHRYSLER "300" 2-DOOR HARDTOP Gold, air conditioning, power windows, power steering, power seat, AM/FM, gold/bk top, #41221, 65,438 mi. \$1899
'70 OLDSMOBILE "442" Gold/bk top, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, power windows, radio, vinyl top, #1481, 57,539 mi. \$1793	'71 CHRYSLER "300" 2-DOOR HARDTOP Gold, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, power seat, AM/FM, gold/bk top, #41691, 62,121 mi. \$1794	'68 BUICK RIVIERA 2-DOOR HARDTOP White, full power, vinyl top, #42451, 63,526 mi. \$1392	'68 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-DOOR HARDTOP Red/bk, air conditioning, power steering, radio, vinyl top, #41761, 53,624 mi. \$1597	'70 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR Gold, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl top, #4-978-1, 47,685 mi. \$1297	'70 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR SEDAN Black, small V-8, radio, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, #1201, 48,876 mi. \$1497	'68 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP Red/white top, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl top, #43731, 63,270 mi. \$1496	'70 FORD T-BIRD Yellow/black vinyl top. Full power, 2 door Stereo, #43481, 40,965 mi. \$1893
'67 FORD T-BIRD Green 2-door, Full power, Air conditioning, Stereo, #1362, 93,080 mi. \$1098	'70 PONTIAC LeMANS Green, 2-door Hardtop, Automatic, Power steering, Radio, V8. Green/black top, #43331, 57,280 mi. \$1897	'70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Gold/black top. Air conditioning, Power steering, Radio, Power windows, AM/FM, #42691, 39,154 mi. \$1949	'68 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, Radio, Vinyl top. Silver/black, #38691, 40,245 mi. \$1496	'69 PONTIAC WAGON Gold, Automatic, Air conditioning, Power steering, Power brakes, Radio, Roof rack, Wood grain, #42581, 53,124 mi. \$1698	'69 OPEL KADETT Yellow, 4-Speed Transmission, Radio, #1562, 79,059 mi. \$1093	'73 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP Air conditioning, Power steering, Radio, Automatic, Power windows, Green/white vinyl top, #44281, 21,243 mi. \$2698	'72 PONTIAC LeMANS 4-door sedan, Power Steering, Air conditioning, Radio, Automatic, Vinyl top, Silver/black, #34282, 23,124 mi. \$2594
'72 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR HARDTOP MX Brougham, Automatic, Power steering, Air conditioning, AM/FM, Dark blue/white vinyl top, #39621, 19,205 mi. \$2697	'72 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP Air conditioning, Power steering, Radio, Vinyl top, Vinyl interior, Light green/white, #39681, 29,124 mi. \$2198	'73 PONTIAC LeMANS 4-speed, 6-cylinder, Power steering, Automatic, Radio, Green, #41581, 9,425 mi. \$2798	'70 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP Air conditioning, Power steering, Power windows, AM/FM, V8. Gold/black top, #1021, 44,677 mi. \$2093	'72 TOYOTA CORONA 4-door sedan, Automatic, Radio, Light blue, #39591, 52,351 mi. \$2349	'72 BUICK SKYLARK 2-DOOR HARDTOP Air conditioning, Power steering, Radio, Vinyl top, Automatic, Green, #37531, 54,261 mi. \$2497	'70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Air conditioned, Power steering, Power windows, Radio, Blue/black vinyl top, #40811, 29,560 mi. \$2049	'72 FORD TORINO Power steering, Radio, Air conditioning, Vinyl top, Red/white, #44221, 29,500 mi. \$2598
'72 DATSUN 510 Radio, 4-speed transmission, #1452, 42,378 mi. \$2198	'71 FORD MAVERICK 6-cylinder, Automatic, Air conditioning, Blue, Vinyl white top, #1611, 41,507 mi. \$2096	'72 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-DOOR HARDTOP Air conditioned, Power steering, Radio, Automatic, Green/black top, #43052, 32,489 mi. \$2498	'70 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Full Power, Stereo, Leather top, Leather seats, #6341, 80,765 mi. \$2193	'73 AMERICAN HORNET Automatic, Radio, Power Steering, Tan, #43431, 10,321 mi. \$2596	'71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEBRING PLUS Automatic, Air conditioned, Power steering, AM/FM, Bronze/black vinyl top, #41661, 29,243 mi. \$2397	'72 CHEVROLET IMPALA Dark Green/green top, Air conditioned, Automatic, Power steering, Power brakes, Radio, Vinyl top, #1781, 26,875 mi. \$2393	'73 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4-DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, Automatic, Air conditioning, Power windows, power seat, Tan/saddle vinyl top, #44021, 23,142 mi. \$3348
'73 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-DOOR HATCHBACK Power steering, air conditioned, Automatic, Black, vinyl interior, #44031, 9,005 mi. \$3147	'72 MERCURY COUGAR CONVERTIBLE Air conditioned, Power steering, Radio, Black, power top, #1391, 9,267 mi. \$2893	'72 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Automatic, Power steering, Air conditioned, AM/FM, power brakes, Dark Green, #42601, 44,707 mi. \$2997	'73 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN Air conditioned, power steering, radio, Black/beige vinyl top, #1131, 11,124 mi. \$2898	'73 PONTIAC VENTURA HATCHBACK COUPE Air conditioned, automatic, Power steering, Radio, #1331, 12,056 mi. \$2949	'73 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE Power steering, Power windows, Power seat, Air conditioned, AM/FM, Dark brown/beige top, #42621, 15,740 mi. \$3398	'73 INTERNATIONAL WAGON Automatic, Air conditioned, Power steering, Radio, Vinyl top, Wood grain, #1011, 17,462 \$3994	'74 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, Power windows, Power seat, Stereo, Air conditioned, Maroon/black vinyl top, #6391, 4,112 mi. \$4893

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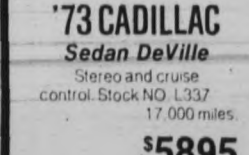
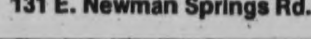
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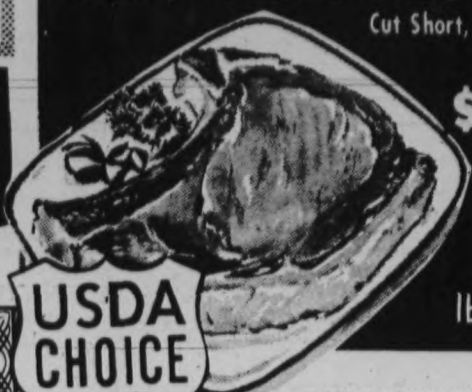
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Oven Ready, Center Cut
lb. **\$1.29**

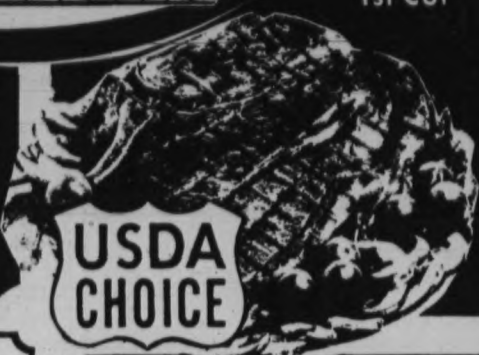
USDA CHOICE

EXTRA SAVINGS!

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Beef

CHUCK STEAKS

1st Cut



79¢
lb.
CENTER CUT lb. **89¢**

FOODTOWN
Save 34¢
Regular, Drip Fine & Electric Perk Coffee
MAXWELL HOUSE
lb. can **79¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 3 thru Mar. 9 only.
Mr. Cpn. RBR-3/4 (20-3)
CLIP THIS COUPON

FOODTOWN
Save 14¢
Detergent
LUX LIQUID
22 oz. container **43¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 3 thru Mar. 9 only.
Mr. Cpn. RBR-3/4 (13-3)
CLIP THIS COUPON

FOODTOWN
Save 30¢
You Save More
SALADA TEA BAGS
100 in. pkg. **79¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 3 thru Mar. 9 only.
Mr. Cpn. RBR-3/4 (25-3)
CLIP THIS COUPON

FOODTOWN
Save 18¢
You Save More
ZEST SOAP
3 5 1/2 oz. bath bars **69¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 3 thru Mar. 9 only.
Mr. Cpn. RBR-3/4 (18-3)
CLIP THIS COUPON

FOODTOWN
Save 13¢
Assorted Flavors
JELLO GELATIN
6 3 oz. pkgs. **59¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 3 thru Mar. 9 only.
Mr. Cpn. RBR-3/4 (13-3)
CLIP THIS COUPON

FOODTOWN
Save 26¢
You Save More
DOW OVEN CLEANER
16 oz. can **99¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 3 thru Mar. 9 only.
Mr. Cpn. RBR-3/4 (20-3)
CLIP THIS COUPON

FOODTOWN
Save 54¢
Lotion Shampoo
HEAD & SHOULDERS
7 oz. pkg. **99¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 3 thru Mar. 9 only.
Mr. Cpn. RBR-3/4 (25-3)
CLIP THIS COUPON

FOODTOWN
Save 24¢
Regular or Mint Toothpaste
ULTRA BRIGHT
7 oz. tube **69¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 3 thru Mar. 9 only.
Mr. Cpn. RBR-3/4 (15-3)
CLIP THIS COUPON

FOODTOWN
Save 20¢
Fabric Softener
DOWNY
64 oz. king size container **\$1.29**
With This Coupon
Coupon good at any Foodtown Supermarket
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Mar. 3 thru Mar. 9 only.
Mr. Cpn. RBR-3/4 (30-3)
CLIP THIS COUPON

You Save More
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Semi Boneless Beef
CHUCK ROAST lb. **\$1.19**
Beef
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice
FRESH CHUCK GROUND lb. **99¢**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice
BONELESS BEEF STEAKS lb. **\$1.89**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Top Round or Sirloin Tip Thick Cut
BONELESS LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.99**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Beef Boneless
SHOULDER STEAK lb. **\$1.69**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER LONDON BROIL lb. **\$1.79**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Beef Boneless
TOP ROUND ROAST lb. **\$1.59**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Beef
BONELESS RUMP ROAST lb. **\$1.69**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade A Frozen
SHENANDOAH CORNISH HENS 16-oz. exp. lb. **69¢**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Boneless Beef
EYE ROUND ROAST lb. **\$1.89**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Beef
CENTER CUT ROAST OR CHUCK STEAKS lb. **89¢**

"In Your House Serve Schickhaus"
All Meat or All Beef
SCHICKHAUS FRANKS
lb. vac. pkg. **99¢**

You Save More
FRESH STEW BEEF lb. **\$1.39**
Beef Ribs
SHORT RIBS lb. **\$1.09**
Bone-In
BEEF HIND SHANK lb. **\$1.09**
Beef Chuck
NECK BONES lb. **49¢**
Fresh Beef
ROUND GROUND lb. **\$1.29**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **\$1.59**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice
PORTERHOUSE STEAK lb. **\$1.79**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice
T-BONE STEAK lb. **\$1.79**
U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice Beef Rib
CLUB STEAK lb. **\$2.09**
Frozen Sliced
CALVES LIVER lb. **\$1.99**

BONELESS U.S.D.A. Gov't. Grade Choice
BEEF ROASTS
BOTTOM ROUND, SIRLOIN TIP ROUND, SHOULDER, OR CHUCK
\$1.49
lb.
(Whole Free (for Cuts Priced Slightly Higher))

SEAFOOD DEPT. SAVINGS!
You Save More
FRESH CODFISH STEAKS lb. **99¢**
Frozen Fancy
FLounder FILLET lb. **\$1.29**
(Available only at stores featuring service Seafood Dept.)

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS!
Assorted Varieties
FOODTOWN COLD CUTS 12 oz. vac. pkg. **89¢**
Foodtown
MIDGET PORK ROLL lb. **\$1.39**

APPETIZER DEPT. SAVINGS!
White Meat
FRESH CHICKEN ROLL 1/2 lb. **69¢**
Fresh Natural
MUENSTER CHEESE 1/2 lb. **69¢**
(Available only at stores featuring service Appetizer Dept.)

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS!
Frozen Casserole
MORTON MACARONI & CHEESE
20 oz. pkg. **39¢**

DAIRY SAVINGS!
Foodtown Florida
ORANGE JUICE
1/2 gallon paper carton **49¢**

Liquid
PUREX BLEACH
plastic gallon **33¢**

Assorted Varieties Foodtown
CUP-OF-SOUP
4 envelopes in pkg. **25¢**

Heavy Duty Liquid
DYNAMO DETERGENT
28 oz. container **69¢**

Cleaner
PINE LESTOIL
28-oz. bottle **59¢**

Broad, Fine, or Medium
PENN DUTCH NOODLES lb. **49¢**
Statford Farms
GRAPE JELLY 24 oz. jar **49¢**
Milani Original
FRENCH DRESSING 8 oz. bottle **39¢**
Mounts or Powerhouse (lb. pkg.), Almond Joy, No-Jelly, or Caravel (12 oz.)
PETER PAUL CANDIES fun size **79¢**
Foodtown With Toys
TODDLER DIAPERS 12 pk. **89¢**
Fruit Crest
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 24 oz. jar **59¢**
Extra Thin or Rings
FOODTOWN PRETZELS 9 oz. vac. bag **29¢**

80% Polyester, 20% Nylon
Men's Short Sleeve KNIT DRESS SHIRTS each **\$2.99**

All Purpose Cleaner
 AJAX LIQUID 28 oz. bottle **49¢**
Foodtown Creamy & Chunky
PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. jar **59¢**
Charm-Junior
LOLLY POPS 7 1/2 oz. bag **33¢**
Plain, Raisin, or Coconut Heartland
100% NATURAL CEREAL 16 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Fabric Softener
DOWNY
64 oz. king size container **\$1.29**
With Coupon in this ad.

Detergent
LUX LIQUID
22 oz. container **43¢**
With Coupon in this ad.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!
Double Edge
WILKINSON BLADES
5 in. **39¢**

FOODTOWN PRIVATE LABEL VITAMINS!
Foodtown
IRON TONIC 100 in. bot. **\$1.99**
Compare to Gertol
Mr. Suggested Price — 100 in. bot. **\$5.95**
Foodtown
VITAMIN C 100 mg. 100 in. bottle **\$1.19**

You Save More
ZEST SOAP
3 5 1/2 oz. bath bars **69¢**
With Coupon in this ad.

Foodtown Grade A
MEDIUM WHITE EGGS
dozen **69¢**

Fresh Creamery Grade AA
FOODTOWN BUTTER lb. sold **79¢**
Endeca Natural
MUENSTER CHEESE 6-oz. vac. pkg. **59¢**
Foodtown Fresh Small or Large Curd
COTTAGE CHEESE lb. **55¢**
You Save More
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 8-oz. jar **75¢**

PRODUCE SAVINGS!
Indian River Seedless
GRAPEFRUIT
each **8¢**

California Navel Large
ORANGES **10.99¢**

Solid ripe slicing
TOMATOES carton **39¢**
California
ICEBERG LETTUCE head **39¢**
Tasty
CHERRY TOMATOES pint basket **39¢**
Washington State Red
DELICIOUS APPLES 3 lb. **\$1**
Sweet, juicy, California
ANJOU PEARS 3 lb. **\$1**
Rancho Farms Pure Fruit
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES OR PEACH JAM 15-oz. jar **69¢**