

Accept resignation, and then uproar

By JULIE McDONNELL

RUMSON — The Board of Education last night accepted the resignation of Robert Hirschman as principal of Deane-Porter School, and vowed to conduct an "exhaustive search" for his replacement.

Then, at the recommendation of Mrs. Mary Lou Bartley, school superintendent, and over the protests of more than 60 people in the audience, the board voted 6 to 3 to appoint James Giachino, the district's language arts coordinator, as "teacher in charge" and then "acting principal" of the school until a replacement is named.

Members of the public had no quarrel with Mr. Giachino personally, but said they objected to his lack of experience at the K-4 level, and to his general lack of experience (just two years) in the district.

Other members of the audience speculated, both in public and privately, after the meeting, that Mr. Gi-

chino, 30, was the choice for Mr. Hirschman's replacement, and would eventually be appointed principal.

The board set up a timetable for interviewing applicants, and said that a final appointment would be made, at the latest, by Nov. 30, with the new principal to assume the job, at the latest, by Jan. 30.

Mr. Hirschman, who has reportedly had numerous differences of opinion during his four years as principal with Mrs. Bartley, will take a job as principal of a 250-student school in Bound Brook, in Somerset County.

He said he was leaving for financial reasons (he will earn \$4,000 more annually at his new post), as well as for the opportunity to assume more administrative responsibilities.

He declined to discuss further his reported differences with Mrs. Bartley.

Mrs. Bartley commented, "It's been well known that Bob and I have had our differences," but praised Mr.

Hirschman, saying he'd done a "terrific" job for the district.

Mr. Hirschman will leave Aug. 15.

Voting against the appointment of Mr. Giachino were board members Philip E.N. "Sandy" Greene, Mrs. Thea Lucarelli, and Mrs. Ann Swikart.

Mr. Greene said he was opposed because he thought someone with experience with younger children should have been selected, and also said he objected to hiring someone not now certified to be a principal.

Mr. Giachino will receive certification during the summer, Mrs. Bartley said, and the majority of the board decided to appoint him only as "teacher in charge" until he receives the certification.

Mrs. Swikart and Mrs. Lucarelli both said they would prefer someone with experience with younger children, and also objected to a possible disruption of the district's



Mary Lou Bartley



Robert B. Hirschman

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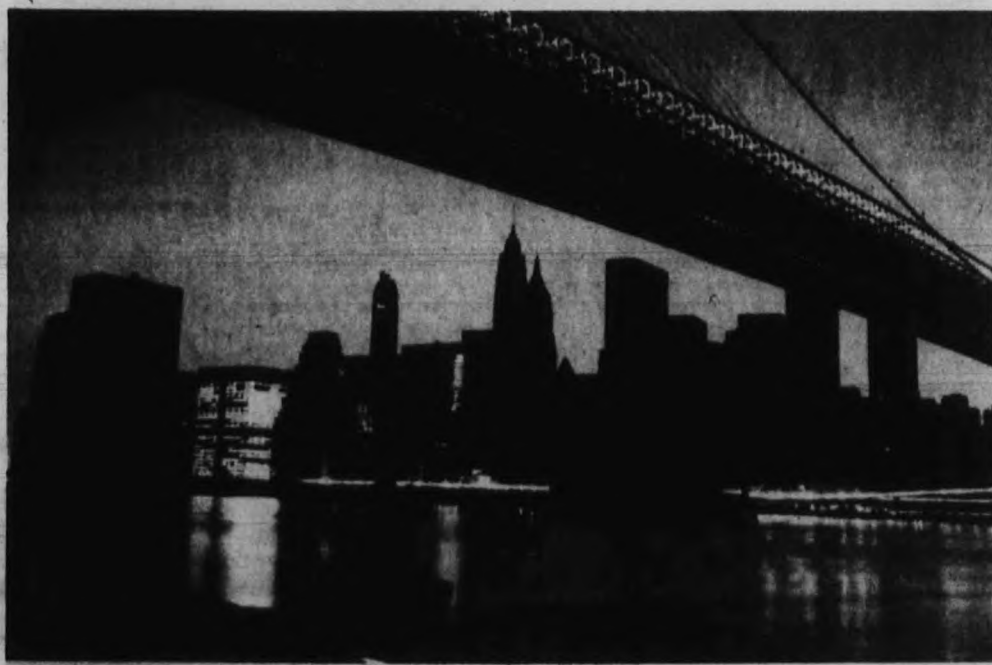
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15 CENTS

The night the Big Apple went black



NO CITY LIGHTS — New York City's famous battery skyline from under the Brooklyn Bridge lies dark under the night sky after a power failure hit the city. One building at left appears to be lit with

emergency power and a stream of light comes from headlights of cars moving on the F.D.R. Drive on the shore of the East River. Picture made from Brooklyn.

AP wirephoto

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City was closed today, paralyzed in daylight as in darkness by a massive power blackout.

As dawn brought the first light in hours for the 10 million residents who endured the hot summer night without power, Mayor Abraham D. Beame told the people who live and work here:

"It will not be possible to operate a normal day. I urge you to stay home until the emergency has been resolved."

As Beame spoke, power was restored to some outlying areas, but Manhattan itself was still without electricity.

His early morning news conference came after a long, dark night that saw nearly 2,000 people arrested for looting. Seventy-eight police officers were reported injured.

The subways were useless, the commuter railroads motionless and the city at a standstill. Wall street was shut down; the stock market out of business for the duration. Elevators were immobilized.

Beame said there could be no subway or commuter rail service until 12 hours after power was fully restored. Consolidated Edison officials could not say when that would be.

"We cannot tolerate in this age of technology an electrical system that can shut down the nation's largest city because of a bolt of lightning in Westchester County," the weary mayor told a city hall news conference.

There was bus service, but only so long as the fuel lasted, since gasoline pumps cannot function without electricity.

Beame urged New Yorkers not to drive their cars, either.

"Leave them where they are," he said.

The mayor said only people in jobs essential to health and safety should report to work.

The blackout was triggered when devices designed to protect the area's power system failed during a raging electrical storm that swept through the New York area Wednesday night, stinging power lines and generating stations with lightning bolts.

Power station after power station failed as demand for electricity continued high.

By 9:34 p.m., the blackout had cascaded across the city's five boroughs and into its northern and eastern sub-

urbs and parts of New Jersey. "All of a sudden, New York disappeared," said a diner atop the quarter-mile high World Trade Center. "All you could see was New Jersey."

Thousands were trapped, at least temporarily, in subways and elevators, and in skyscrapers floors above the stalled elevators.

The looting that spread

throughout the five boroughs contrasted to the remarkable harmony during a similar blackout over the Northeast on Nov. 9, 1965.

See The Night, page 2



AUXILIARY AID — Auxiliary policewoman directs traffic in lower Manhattan while showing her badge during the blackout in New York City last night. The blackout is in New York City, its boroughs and its suburbs.

AP wirephoto

Governor backs off?

By SHERRY CONOHAN

FREEHOLD — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne has said he would consider some new names submitted to him by Monmouth County Democratic Chairman John R. Fiorino for possible appointment as Monmouth County prosecutor. Mr. Fiorino reported yesterday.

The governor, however, has made no commitment as to whether he would be willing to back off from his nomination of Deputy Attorney General G. Michael Brown of Sea Girt for the prosecutor's post, Mr. Fiorino said.

Gov. Byrne's nomination of Mr. Brown, which must be confirmed by the state Senate, has been blocked by senatorial courtesy by the county's two Democratic senators, Eugene J. Bedell of Keansburg and Herbert J. Buehler of Ocean Township.

Sens. Bedell and Buehler invoked senatorial courtesy because of the opposition of Mr. Fiorino and the Monmouth County Democratic organization to Mr. Brown's appointment. The organization's opposition is based primarily on Mr. Brown's relative newness to the county — he moved to Sea Girt from Essex County just three years ago — and their belief the post is a patronage one which should go to a longtime Monmouth County Democrat.

Mr. Brown was nominated by Gov. Byrne to succeed present prosecutor James M. Coleman Jr., a Republican, whose five-year term expired at the end of February. Mr. Coleman has stayed on the job since then, however, in a hold-over capacity.

Mr. Fiorino said he has submitted some new names to Gov. Byrne for possible appointment as prosecutor, but declined to reveal them. "He said he would consider them," he

added, with reference to the governor's response to the new names.

Gov. Byrne told him in a conversation on another matter the other day that he would get back to him shortly to discuss the prosecutor's appointment, Mr. Fiorino continued. He said he felt the deadlock ultimately will be resolved.

"I feel rather optimistic that it can be reconciled to both of our satisfaction," the county chairman said.

Asked if he felt the matter could be resolved in time for the Senate to confirm a mutually agreeable nominee on Monday, the last day the Senate is scheduled to meet for the summer, Mr. Fiorino said he had "some hope" it would be.

The Senate plans to begin its summer recess after Monday's meeting and won't be back in session until after Labor Day.

Gov. Byrne could appoint Mr. Brown acting prosecutor, without confirmation of the Senate, if Mr. Coleman vacated the post. But he will not attempt to make an acting appointment if Mr. Coleman stays on the job, it is believed, because of the law.

While there are some differences in interpretation of the law, most attorneys agree that Mr. Coleman cannot be replaced in office — except for just cause and after a hearing — until his successor has been appointed and "confirmed" by the Senate. And there have been no complaints about how Mr. Coleman has been running the prosecutor's office.

Mr. Coleman reportedly has been offered a \$30,000 a year job on the Legislative Services staff of the State Legislature, but at present there is no indication that he will accept the position. Mr. Coleman, a former Assemblyman, earns \$40,000 a year in his present position as prosecutor.

'Copter downed by North Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — An American military helicopter carrying three crewmen has been downed north of the demarcation line separating north and South Korea, the White House announced early today.

While Press Secretary Jody Powell said he was uncertain of the fate of the crewmen aboard the Chinook cargo craft, other U.S. sources said a beeper signal was heard indicating at least one crew member had survived.

U.S. authorities in Seoul immediately requested a meeting with North Korean repre-

sentatives, Powell said. The spokesman said any penetration of North Korean airspace would have been "unintentional and regrettable."

Powell told reporters at an unusual post-midnight briefing following a state dinner for visiting West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that the helicopter was downed north of the demarcation line. But he said it was not clear whether it was downed — probably by North Korean fire — within the northern portion of the Demilitarized Zone or actually over North Korean territory.

Other qualified U.S. sources said the plane had been downed north of the two-and-a-half-mile DMZ.

President Carter was informed of the incident while attending post-dinner entertainment with Schmidt. He later went to the White House Situation Room to consult with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

"We are deeply concerned about this incident and we are requesting a prompt explanation," Powell said.

Compromise on fort saves half the jobs

By JIM OSTROFF
WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials yesterday announced a compromise plan for the reorganization of the Electronics Command (ECOM) at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., that saves about half the jobs originally scheduled to be axed there.

The joint announcement by Deputy Defense Secretary Charles W. Duncan Jr. and Army Secretary Clifford L. Alexander Jr., ends 15 months of speculation on the fate of the huge research laboratory.

Guaranteed Carpet Cleaning Matchless Carpet Care, 747-5000.

Tonight "Magic Music" Magician Dennis O'Rourke, with Tim McLoone and The Atlantic Coast Band. Driftwood, Sea Bright, Wed. thru Sat.

Meanwhile, Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J., who spearheaded the drive to block the Army's original 756-man cut-back, said he would write President Carter expressing his "great disappointment at the Army's compromise plan."

In addition, other "Save ECOM" partisans pledged yesterday to mount combined political and court actions to forestall implementation of the new reorganization scheme.

Under the compromise Singles Tennis Party \$10 Colts Neck Racquet Club, Sat., July 23 and August 20, 8 p.m. Call 946-3444.

Columbia Mopeds First American Moped by America's finest bicycle manufacturer. Little Silver Repair Center, 747-0573.

plan, first disclosed in The Daily Register last month, a total of 414 civilian and seven ECOM military jobs will either be transferred or eliminated. The Army, however, said that about 200 ECOM employees will be placed in other jobs in and around Ft. Monmouth.

The Army contends this reorganization plan will save

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Doris 'n Ed's Boston Scrod, Tile Fish.

Big Commission Discounts Securities. Lane-747-6625.

Fresh Local Produce Irv's Big Wheel Flea Market, Red Bank Thurs., Fri., 10-6, 747-5110.

The Inside Story

THE WEATHER

Mostly sunny and hot today with highs up to the 90s and it will be fair tonight and much cooler tomorrow. Complete details, page 2.

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- Freehold Bureau.462-2121
- Long Branch Bureau.222-0010
- Statehouse Bureau 609-292-9358



Register staff photo by Don Lord

LOCAL PROS MEET — Three Monmouth County golf pros get together during yesterday's opening round of the N.J. State Golf Championships staged at the Navesink Country Club. Left to right, Gordon Leslie of Navesink, Mike Burke of Deal Country Club and Tom Ulozas of Bamm Hollow Country Club. See story on page 29.

The night

(Continued)

The first success at restoring power came just before 2 a.m., when power returned to 150,000 customers in the Jamaica area of Queens. In the next hour, 117,000 homes in Westchester County were re-lit.

Both the Long Island Railroad and ConRail commuter trains that normally carry 370,000 commuters were unable to move.

The tunnels into the city from Brooklyn and Queens were closed because of a lack of ventilation.

Even those workers who made their way to downtown offices faced buildings with no air conditioning on a day predicted to be one of the hottest of the year. In general, elevators were out of commission.

And modern offices that depend on electricity were crippled.

Kennedy and La Guardia airports, stripped of all but emergency power, shut down, forcing airliners to Newark, Boston and other airfields.

Amtrak's trains into the city could not function.

At Shea Stadium, thousands of fans watching a professional baseball game between the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs were plunged into darkness.

Mayor Abe Beame declared a state of emergency and called all off duty police and firemen back to work Wednesday night.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey put the National Guard on alert and ordered state police to assist in maintaining order.

"It's going to be a hell of a mess. It will be worse than if we had a transit workers strike," said a Beame aide.

In Times Square, youths roamed the streets, smashing windows, stealing radios, set-

ting fires and opening fire hydrants.

Looting was reported in downtown Brooklyn and on Manhattan's upper west side, an ethnically mixed residential neighborhood.

In Harlem and the Bronx, store windows were shattered and merchandise stolen.

Also in the Bronx, a policeman directing traffic was shot in the leg. He was reported in good condition. Some 70 policemen were reported as being injured.

But there were many stories of cooperation and good-natured understanding during the blackout.

At the Hamilton House for Senior Citizens, candles and a transistor radio were provided by a friendly neighbor.

Civil Defense wardens, mostly idle since World War II, appeared at intersections to help guide traffic, while at other darkened crossroads virtually any citizen with a flashlight became an unofficial policeman.

Caravans led by those with flashlights or candles threaded their way up skyscrapers' stairways to lead residents to their apartments.

Emergency generators failed at Bellevue, the city's largest public hospital, but aides used hand pumps to keep patients on respirators alive until new generators could be brought in.

Ironically, ConEd chairman Charles Luce said earlier Wednesday that there would be no summertime power problems for the city.

But officials said the combination of high demand — due to the heat and the high humidity — coupled with the failures during the electrical storm strained the system beyond the breaking point.

Effect on people

NEW YORK (AP) — The lights went out, but the spirit burned bright as New Yorkers once again coped with the crisis of a city plunged into blackness.

From a darkened World Trade Center at the tip of Manhattan to a senior citizens' center on the upper West Side, tales of cooperation overshadowed reports of looting and vandalism.

Cut off from their normal sources of information, residents of the nation's largest city turned to each other with questions about the power failure that struck the city last night.

"How widespread is it?" called out a man walking along Central Park South, pushing his way through crowds that had spilled out of restaurants, bars and theaters in confusion as the lights went out.

"Now is when you need the support and you can't turn on your TV, you can't turn on your radio," said Carol Deutsch who was in a Greenwich Village restaurant when the lights first flickered, then disappeared. "That's the feeling — totally unconnected."

Missing were all the lights New Yorkers normally take for granted and don't notice. From street lamps and department store windows. From neon signs and office

buildings. From sidewalk cafes and Broadway marquees.

Within minutes of the blackout, candles appeared, some dredged from the back of drawers where they'd lain since the 1965 power failure, some borrowed from restaurant tables, others sold by would-be entrepreneurs for as much as \$10 each.

At the Hamilton House for Senior Citizens on West 73rd Street, 77-year-old Joan Cook recounted how Eddie Brennan, a security guard who lives across the street from the home, arrived with candles and a transistor radio to help guide the elderly to their rooms.

Headlights from city buses, taxis and private cars provided most of the light for pedestrians who wandered along the streets, stepping carefully into intersections unregulated by traffic lights. Anyone holding a flashlight became an instant candidate to direct traffic.

At the Plaza Hotel at 59th Street and Fifth Avenue, about 200 persons crowded the Palm Court, listening to violin music. "We stopped service. It's beyond our control," said the maitre d', shouting slightly to make himself heard over an impromptu quartet of singers in the lobby.

Weather: Sunny

Mostly sunny and hot is forecast for today, although the humidity will not be as high as yesterday. The high temperatures will be in the upper 80s to low 90s, becoming fair tonight, with temperatures in the upper 60s to low 70s. The chance of rain is near zero and winds will be moving northwest at 10-15 mph today, becoming variable at less than 10 mph tonight. Tomorrow will be

sunny and hot.

TIDES Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 7:32 p.m. and low 1:16 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 8:01 a.m. and 8:12 p.m. and low 2:06 a.m. and 2:02 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.

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INJURED DURING BLACKOUT — Man with head bandaged lies on pavement on Sixth Avenue near 57th street in midtown Manhattan during the blackout last night. He said he had been mugged. Fireman in background is awaiting truck to take the man to hospital.



'GIVE ME YOUR TIRED. . .' — The Statue of Liberty, which receives its power from the New Jersey shore, shines on Wednesday night despite a power blackout in New York City. That's a New York City street light, minus power, at left. Photo was taken from Battery Park at the tip of Manhattan.

Very frightening and very grave

NEW YORK (AP) — An emergency generating system failed at Bellevue Hospital during last night's blackout, throwing 1,200 patients, many in intensive care units, into blackness.

No patients died during the crisis, but a hospital official described the situation as "very grave and very frightening."

Felix Calabrese said a short circuit in an emergency back-up generator caused the failure, but he couldn't explain how it happened.

Emergency patients who normally would have gone to Bellevue, the city's largest public hospital, were rerouted to other hospitals in the city where back-up generators worked.

"But we appear to have come through it alright," Calabrese said. "Volunteers and medical students helped out tremendously."

A handful of patients on respirators at the time of the blackout were supplied with oxygen from portable respirators handled manually by nurses in shifts.

The patients could not be moved to other hospitals because elevators in the multi-story modern hospital building could not be used. Until backup lighting, small portable generators and other systems could reach the hos-

pital, the receiving room was massive confusion.

"We're going to lose 20 or 30 patients," a tight-lipped intern told a police sergeant dragging portable floodlights through the lobby.

One patient with a gaping head wound and a woman who said she believed she was suffering a miscarriage moaned on stretchers while waiting for doctors to attend to them.

The confusion gave way to calm and business-like activity after the initial shock of the double blackout wore off.

"We've come through it and we think things will be all right now," Calabrese said.

He didn't know if any operations were in progress at the time of the generator failure, but he said there were no problems in the operating rooms or intensive care units that couldn't be handled.

An unidentified woman in labor in the maternity ward probably will never forget the experience.

Thomas Dever, a fireman who lives near the hospital called in for the emergency and his partner, Jack Fogarty, were rigging emergency floodlights in the maternity ward and the lights came on when the baby was born.

"Seven-and-a-half pound baby girl, mother and daughter doing fine," Dever said.



Neutron bomb gains approval

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted yesterday to give President Carter authority to go ahead with production of neutron weapons.

By a 58 to 38 vote, the Senate rejected a move led by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to cut out funds for the warheads intended for use by NATO forces in Western Europe.

The voting was a victory for President Carter, who said Tuesday that while he had made no final decision on whether to add the weapons to the U.S. nuclear arsenal, they are needed in the national interest.

Back to Tennessee homes

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. — With word that the danger had passed, Rockwood's residents returned home yesterday and brought back to life a small Cumberland Mountain town that had been emptied for a night by a cloud of deadly bromine gas.

"I'm turning the city of Rockwood back over to its rightful owner, Mayor Arvel McNelly," said Col. Russell Newman of the National Guard. McNelly had ordered Rockwood's 5,259 citizens — including 55 hospital patients — evacuated Tuesday after a 30-foot tanker truck carrying 1,800 gallons of liquid bromine crashed on Interstate 40 on a mountain above town. A valve on the cylinder sheared away, and 900 gallons of toxic cargo spilled.

Suspend ban on saccharin

WASHINGTON — The Senate Human Resources Committee voted 11 to 3 yesterday to approve an 18-month suspension of any ban of the artificial sweetener saccharin despite one senator's warning it is making a serious mistake.

In approving a suspension of the ban sought by the Food and Drug Administration, the committee noted studies linking saccharin to bladder cancer in laboratory animals. It voted to require all products containing saccharin to bear the following label:

"Warning: this product contains saccharin, which causes cancer in animals, use of this product may increase your risk of developing cancer."

. . . then uproar

(Continued)

writing program, which Mr. Giachino pioneered.

Mrs. Bartley said a teacher would be hired to replace Mr. Giachino temporarily as writing instructor.

That didn't satisfy the audience, however.

"This is a real slap in the face," said Mrs. Eleanor Chevalier, Oakwood Lane. "You're bringing in someone inexperienced with young children, and you're upsetting the ongoing, successful writing program."

Several members of the audience urged the board not to "rush" into a decision, but John Emery, board president, said the board "doesn't feel it can wait" to appoint someone to take charge at the school.

One of the most outspoken objectors was Ole Overgaard, of E. River Road, who identified himself as "Mr. Frustrated" to the board.

"I'm totally disgusted," he said. "This has been planned. You're not listening to us, the decision has been made."

Mr. Emery responded that the board had spent "many hours" since it learned of Mr. Hirschman's impending decision discussing a temporary replacement.

"Mr. Giachino has done a fine job for us," he said, noting that Mr. Hirschman had not had previous experience with the K-4 grades before becoming principal here.

"We will make a thorough search for a replacement," he pledged.

Democrats fight, want chairman out

By SHERRY FIGDORÉ
EATONTOWN — Fifty-two Eatontown, Democrats, including the mayor and all six members of Borough Council, have called for the resignation of John F. Bitterly, the recently elected Democratic municipal chairman.

In a letter sent last night to John Fiorino, Monmouth County Democratic chairman, the group accused Mr. Bitterly of unseating former municipal chairman Charles J. Resch by "furtive tactics."

"Without so much as paying Mr. Resch the courtesy of informing him of their challenge, a group of individuals who joined our Democratic Club less than two months ago and who are not even known to most of us, elected one of their own, John Bitterly, as municipal chairman," the letter to Mr. Fiorino states.

"The (municipal elections) meeting was held at 1 p.m., when most people work, and while Mr. Resch was out of town attending his daughter's college graduation," the statement continued.

"The furtive tactics of Mr. Bitterly and his associates are distasteful to us," the letter continues, and advises Mr. Fiorino that Mr. Bitterly does not have the support of the elected officials and many club members.

Council President Rudolph J. Borneo, one of the signers, admitted last night that legally there was probably nothing the unhappy supporters of Mr. Resch could do about Mr. Bitterly's election.

Twelve of the 14 local district committeemen eligible to vote for a municipal chairman were present at the municipal party election, and nine of them voted for Mr. Bitterly. There was one abstention.

The new chairman was unavailable for comment last night.

Immediately after his election, however, Mr. Bitterly, 25, who had worked in the presidential campaign of Ed-

People

The No. 2 man at the Central Intelligence Agency has resigned effective next month, amid reports he was forced out by President Carter's new CIA director, Adm. Stansfield Turner, the CIA director, confirmed through a spokesman that E. Henry Knoche submitted his resignation to President Carter on July 5. The resignation is effective August 1.



E. Henry Knoche

Defense attorneys say they will appeal the convictions of two nurses on charges of poisoning patients at a veterans hospital where more than 50 persons suffered breathing failures during a two-month period.

The jury that deliberated their case for nearly 94 hours also acquitted one of the defendants on a charge of murder. Fillipina Narciso and Leonora Perez were each convicted on three counts of poisoning patients. Miss Narciso was found innocent on one murder charge and one poisoning count. Both women also were convicted of conspiracy. They face possible life imprisonment.

"I'm a George Wallace

Democrat," says Billy Carter, the President's brother, announcing that he plans to campaign on behalf of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in Wallace's race for a seat in the U.S. Senate.

"He asked me to work on his campaign for the Senate because he's a good friend of mine," Carter said at a news conference in Pontiac, Mich., before serving as a judge at a country music contest.

Compromise

(Continued)

\$4 million annually in operating costs. It added that the total cost of this realignment would be \$13.4 million.

Ft. Monmouth missions slated to be lost beginning in October under the new plan include the following:

- Headquarters for the new Electronics Research and Development Command (ERADCOM) which will go to the Harry Diamond Laboratories, Adelphi, Md.
- The laser laboratory, which will be located at Ft. Belvoir, Va.
- The Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory. Three jobs remaining at Ft. Monmouth will be shifted to White Sands Range, N.M.

New commands created at Ft. Monmouth are the following:

- Communications Research and Development Command (CORADCOM).
- Communications and Electronics Material Readiness Command (CERCOM).

The plan also calls for the Electronics Warfare Laboratory (EW), the Combat Surveillance and Target Acquisition Laboratory, and the Electronics Devices and Technology Laboratory to remain at Ft. Monmouth.

Another change calls for jobs at the new Signals Warfare Center of ERADCOM to be divided between Ft. Monmouth and Vint Hill Farms Station, Va.

This entire plan differs slightly from a scheme proposed by the Army in March

that called for the EW lab to be transferred to a Virginia installation, in addition to creating ERADCOM headquarters in Maryland and transferring the laser lab to Virginia.

This plan, which the Army dubbed "B-6" of 10 alternative ECOM reorganization schemes, was halted, however, after Mr. Howard and other Garden State congressmen and N.J. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, met with President Carter on April 15.

After listening to their arguments for another plan, called "B-3," the President said he would order the Defense Department to implement the "New Jersey Plan" unless the Army could prove that its plan was "overridingly in the national interest."

Secretary Duncan was tapped by the President to supervise this review. In his joint announcement of the compromise plan with Secretary Alexander, Mr. Duncan said 30 days were being allowed for public comment before implementing it.

Mr. Howard, though, said he feels the Pentagon violated the spirit of the President's directive to Mr. Duncan.

"I'm going to write President Carter to say that the Army hasn't refuted any of the facts it offered in the first place," Mr. Howard said.

Other area leaders, such as Eatontown Mayor J. Joseph Frankel, said they would soon meet to devise a strategy.

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Injured man may sue both state and Eatontown

By SHERRY CONOHAN
Register Statehouse Bureau

TRENTON — A man injured in an auto accident after his car skidded on ice on Rt. 35 in the vicinity of the Mother Hubbard Restaurant in Eatontown has the right to sue both the state of New Jersey and the borough of Eatontown, a state appeals court ruled yesterday.

The decision came on an appeal by William McGowan from a decision by Superior Court Judges Marshall Selikoff and Walter H. Gericke in Freehold dismissing his suit on the basis of statutory immunity of the governmental bodies.

In reversing that decision and ordering the case reopened, the court cited testimony about repeated warnings by Eatontown police to the state, which controls Rt. 35, about icing conditions in the highway which apparently emanated from water draining into it from the driveway leading into Mother Hubbards.

According to court records, Mr. McGowan was injured in a one-car accident when he was driving south on Rt. 35 in front of the restaurant at about 7 a.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4, 1973. Mr. McGowan had no personal recollection of the accident but a witness told the investigating policeman, officer Pierce, that the car "hit a slick spot and went sideways." The police report indicated the car flipped over several times.

In his complaint, Mr. McGowan alleged negligent construction of a driveway on the property of Mother Hubbard Restaurant, causing a runoff of large quantities of water into Rt. 35. It further alleged the water accumulated on the highway because of improper drainage and formed into ice, causing Mr. McGowan to lose control of his car and crash, resulting in personal injuries.

The suit charged the state with negligently maintaining the highway and improperly granting approval for the construction of the restaurant driveway. The borough was charged with negligently permitting the restaurant to construct the driveway with improper drainage facilities.

Mother Hubbard also was named a defendant but, along with several contractors who built the driveway and the architect who designed the site, contributed a package of \$10,000 to Mr. McGowan which he accepted in settlement of his case against them and discharged them from liability.

In ruling on the liability of the state and borough, the only remaining defendants, the appellate panel noted officer Pierce's testimony that a similar icy condition had been noticed in the same spot in front of the restaurant on other days before the accident and that borough police had alerted the state to the problem. Mr. Pierce said "the area of the driveway of the Mother Hubbard" was the source of the water which formed the ice, in his opinion.

From a "layman's point of view," Mr. Pierce testified,

"We find that plaintiff's proofs insofar as they were demonstrated on the motion for summary judgment (which led to dismissal of the case) could justify a jury in inferring that the state highway was in a dangerous condition, which was a proximate cause of the accident and that the risk of injury was reasonably foreseeable," the court ruled. "The testimony of the borough police officer, Pierce, if believed, provides prima facie proof that the state had actual notice of the general tendency of the roadway to form an icy patch under certain circumstances on a recurrent basis sufficient in advance of this accident to permit the state to have taken adequate protective measures."

The court said that the trial, which will now proceed, should focus on whether the state's failure to salt and sand when having constructive notice from the local police of the formation of the ice in cold weather is "palpably unreasonable" within the meaning of the law.

It further noted that while its ruling was directed essentially to the state's alleged responsibility, since a state highway was involved, the order for reversal and remand for a new trial would apply to both the state and the borough since the principles governing potential liability and immunity discussed in the case are equally applicable to both.

The decision was returned by Judge William G. Bischoff, Sonia Morgan and Michael P. King.

24 are acquitted

NEWARK (AP) — A federal trial of 30 persons charged with participating in a multi-million dollar central New Jersey heroin importing ring has ended with none of the defendants being found guilty.

Twenty-four defendants were acquitted yesterday by a federal jury that began its deliberations Monday after a three-week trial. Charges against six other defendants were dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge H. Curtis Meador last week when he said the government had failed to establish a case against them.

"We must respect the

jury's verdict," said U.S. Attorney Jonathan L. Goldstein, whose office prosecuted the case. "Our responsibility is to present the witnesses to the jury and then it's up to the jury to decide. The jury has spoken."

In April, Goldstein announced that federal and state authorities cracked the ring which he said operated a \$3 to \$4 million heroin importing business between seashore communities in Monmouth and Ocean Counties and Mexico.

Goldstein originally obtained conspiracy indictments against 41 persons, but only 30 sent to



Larry Gibson
Among Acquitted

trial. Several were still in Mexico and several others pleaded guilty and testified for the prosecution.

Can pursue grievance, like it or not

TRENTON — Ruling on an important aspect of labor law, a state appeals court yesterday held that a teachers organization has the legal right to pursue a grievance on behalf of an individual teacher even if the teacher chooses not to do so.

The decision was handed down on an appeal by the Red Bank Regional Education Association from a decision of Superior Court Judge Thomas L. Vaccarino, in Freehold, in favor of the Red Bank Regional High School Board of Education. It reversed Judge Vaccarino's finding.

"From a strictly pragmatic viewpoint we can think of

many reasons causing a teacher to resist the individual filing of a grievance, among which might be a wholly salutary concern for her relationship and effectiveness with her students or, less altruistically, a human concern for non-tenure status," the three-member panel of the Appellate Division of Superior Court said.

"Redress for a violation should not be made contingent upon the intrepidity of the individual employee," it added.

The written decision did not identify the teacher involved or the grievance in dispute.

In the lower court decision, Judge Vaccarino had held that "the grievance is a personal right belonging to the individual" and could not be pursued without the support of the aggrieved party.

"With acknowledgement that the matter is a difficult and close one of statutory interpretation we reverse," the three judge panel ruled.

It noted that both parties to the original suit agreed that resolution of the question depended on an ascertainment of legislative intent in

the existing statute on the issue. The purpose of the law, it continued, was to secure to employees "collectively" the right to get together to select representatives to present their grievances.

"We cannot conceive that the legislature would on the one hand forcefully implement the constitutional guarantee of the benefits of collectivity in negotiation and then totally short-circuit the sys-

tem by requiring individual activity at the moment of truth when the results of the collective bargaining came into question," the court said.

"Such a construction would challenge the integrity of the collectively bargained contract and insult legislative purpose."

The members of the panel were Judges John W. Fritz, John L. Ard, and Sylvia B. Pressler.

City administrator closer to resigning

By ANN BRENOFF

LONG BRANCH — City Administrator Dr. Sal J. Prezioso was on the verge of resigning his post last night and was expected to discuss the matter with the mayor.

Dr. Prezioso, who was "at wit's end" said he did "not know" if he would resign, but noted that he was "very angry and upset" with conditions in the city.

The administrator abruptly left the public council meeting Tuesday night after clashing with Councilman James W. Dennis.

The discussion at the time concerned the appointment of Charles J. Praskac Jr. of Rumson to the \$20,000 post of director of the Department of Public Works.

Mayor Henry R. Cioffi makes the appointment with the advice and consent of the council. The council postponed sanctioning the appointment until next Tuesday, when it will again interview the candidate.

Mr. Dennis' clash with Dr. Prezioso came about when the administrator urged prompt action on the appointment because of a "critical personnel shortage" and heavy workload.

Yesterday, Dr. Prezioso also commented that "no matter who you bring into this city, there is always a hatchet job done."

"Discussion of Mr. Praskac's qualifications is a matter for a closed executive session," he added. Under the open public meetings act (sunshine law) executive bod-

ies are allowed to meet in closed session to discuss personnel matters.

The administrator noted that "each councilman had an opportunity to interview the candidate" and could have discussed his candidacy as an entire body last week.

"I've never encountered this sort of nonsense in my life," added Dr. Prezioso, who also noted that rifts be-

tween the mayor and council have made his job "five times more difficult."

He noted that several council members and the mayor had contacted him since his clash with Mr. Dennis in apparent efforts to soothe the situation.

"I've lived in a political atmosphere all of my life," he added, "but someone has to think of the people. The

people want services."

"Long hours don't mean anything to me and hard work doesn't scare me," Dr. Prezioso continued, "which is what I was attempting to say at the council meeting (before being interrupted by Mr. Dennis)."

City Council President Richard G. Traversa commended Dr. Prezioso's work in the city and said he would

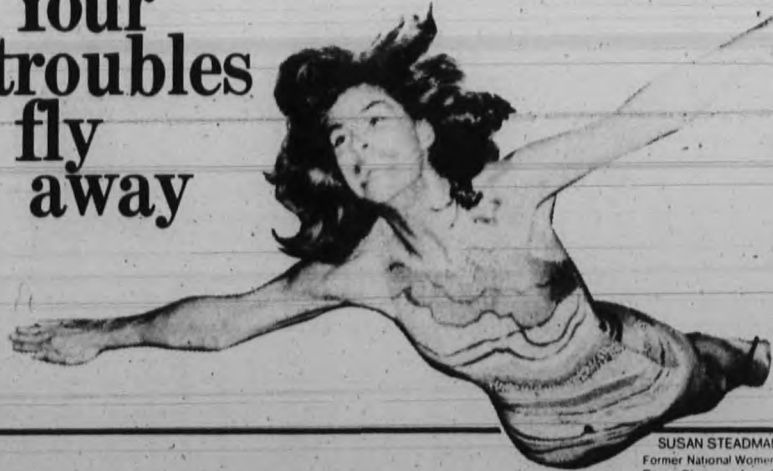
encourage the administrator not to resign.

Mr. Dennis, however, commented that "if he wants to walk out of meetings, then he can walk out."

"And if he feels he should resign, then that's his business."

"And it's my business to govern the city. I really have no further comment on the matter."

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Obituaries

Dr. Franz Husserl, a child psychiatrist

DEAL PARK — Dr. Franz W. Husserl, 62, of 430 Roseld Ave., died Tuesday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch, where he had been an attending physician.

From 1962 to Jan. 5, 1976, he had been director of the children's psychiatric program of the Henry Pollak Memorial Clinic at Monmouth Medical Center. Following his resignation, he devoted full-time efforts to his private practice.

Dr. Husserl served his internship and residency in neurology and psychiatry, as well as child psychiatry, at Bellevue Hospital, New York, where he also served as assistant director of the children's psychiatric clinic.

Since 1968, he had been a clinical associate professor of psychiatry at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, for which Monmouth Medical Center serves as a teaching affiliate. He was a member of a medical team which went to the aid of Biafran children in Ivory Coast, French West Africa.

Dr. Husserl was a member of the executive committee of the Monmouth County Medical Society and a former president of the New Jersey Association of Mental Health Clinicians. He was a member of the

American Psychoanalytic Association, the American Medical Association, the New Jersey Medical Society, and the American Psychiatric Association, of which he was a fellow.

He was born in Newark and had resided in this area 25 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Denny Broderick Husserl; five sons, Dennis Husserl, Sean Husserl, and Brod Husserl, at home, Brett Husserl of Philadelphia; a daughter, Ms. Laurie Husserl of Winchester and Cape Cod, Mass., and a grandchild.

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

William Curdt

MURRELLS INLET, S.C. — William Wilbur Curdt, 65, of Inlet Oaks Village, died yesterday at Conway Hospital, Conway, S.C.

Born in East Orange, N.J., he had lived in the Red Bank area before moving here in 1974.

He was a retired mechanical design engineer.

Mr. Curdt was a member of the Shriners and the Masons.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Brent Curdt; and several nephews and nieces.

The Goldfinch Funeral Home, Conway, S.C., is in charge of arrangements.

William Koehler

VENICE, Fla. — William Koehler, formerly of Keansburg, N.J., died Monday in Venice Hospital here.

Born in New York City, he lived in Keansburg before moving to Florida 10 years ago.

He was a parishioner of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Keansburg and the Epiphany Roman Catholic Church here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes Koehler; a son, William Koehler Jr., Eatontown, N.J.; four daughters, Mrs. Thomas Lacey, Leonardo, N.J., Mrs. Robert McCully, Port Monmouth, N.J., Mrs. Virginia Gray, Port Charlotte and Mrs. Richard Moran, Northport and 11 grandchildren.

Walter Mahns, 61, headed bicycle shop

EATONTOWN — Walter A. F. Mahns, 61, of 47 Park Ave., died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

He was born in Red Bank and was an Eatontown resident for the past 42 years.

Mr. Mahns was president of Mahns Brothers bicycle shop,

Highway 35, here, and Highway 34, Wall Township.

He was a member of the Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Red Bank and of the North Shrewsbury Ice Boat and Yacht Club for over 40 years. He was also a member of the Delaware Valley Chapter of the American Theatre Organ Society of Philadelphia and a charter member of the Garden State Theatre Organ Society.

John J. Newman

VENICE, Fla. — John J. Newman Jr., 66, formerly of Little Silver, N.J., died July 8 at the Venice Nursing Pavilion South.

Mr. Newman had retired as an electronics engineer from Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Mr. Newman had retired as a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helena G. Newman; a son, John Jay Newman, stationed at the Laughlin Air Force Base, Tex.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Robinson of Norfolk, Va., and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of the Sarasota Chapter of the National Cremation Society.

Gregory Fiasconaro

LITTLE SILVER — Gregory Fiasconaro, 55, of 33 Willow Drive, died yesterday at Riverview Hospital, Red Bank.

Mr. Fiasconaro was born in Red Bank and was a lifelong area resident.

An Army veteran of World War II, he owned and operated Greg's Auto Service, Red Bank.

He was a communicant of St. James' Roman Catholic Church, Red Bank.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Veronica Lyons Fiasconaro; three sons, Gregory J. Fiasconaro of Eatontown, Robert V. Fiasconaro, at home, and Kevin A. Fiasconaro of Red Bank; two daughters, Patricia A. and Lori A. Fiasconaro, both at home; a brother, Joseph Fiasconaro of Elberon, and four sisters, Mrs. Rose Palumbo of Red Bank, Mrs. Mary Naninni of Middletown, Mrs. Julia Borelli, also of Red Bank, and Mrs. Antonette Mosca of Fort Fort, Penn.

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

Mrs. William Leff

WINTHROP, Mass. — Mrs. Libby Leff of Berkshire Court, Shadowlake Village, Middletown, N.J., died July 2 at the Winthrop Community Hospital here.

Mrs. Leff was a long-time resident of Atlantic Highlands and Red Bank, N.J., before moving to Middletown.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elaine Raskin of Stamford, Conn., and Mrs. Myrtle Liberman of Winthrop, Mass.; five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held here with burial at the Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon, Mass.

Lottery winners

TRENTON — The winning number in the New Jersey Pick-It Lottery yesterday was 899. A straight bet pays \$342 and the pairs pay \$34. There is no box bet payoff because of the double digits in the winning number.

Frank B. Madure

RED BANK — Frank Madure, 84, of 29 Riverside Ave., died Tuesday at Riverview Hospital.

Mr. Madure was born in Soverato, Italy, and lived here since 1905.

An Army veteran of World War I, he retired in 1975 after 48 years as a barber. He owned Frank's Barber Shop, here.

He was a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, here, and a member of the Holy Name Society at the church. He was also a member of the American Legion, Post 168, here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Nellie Nicoletti Madure; a son, Joseph F. Madure of Little Silver; a daughter, Mrs. Bette Salmon of Toms River, and three grandchildren.

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

Conviction is upheld

TRENTON (AP) — A person can be convicted of drunk or impaired driving if he is swerving around inside a closed parking lot, a state appeals court ruled yesterday.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court made its clarification of the state's drunken driving law in a ruling that it applied to private and public areas.

"Operation of a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor holds no less threat of extraordinary danger ... because that particular folly is performed in a private place than it would were it to occur in a quasi-public or public area," the court said.

The court upheld the conviction of Thomas C. Magner

of Ocean Township for driving a van while impaired by alcohol inside a closed parking lot of the Loch Arbour Beach Club last year.

Although the state's first drunken driving law adopted in 1913 applied only to public streets and highways, the court said a later law omitted any restriction on where it could be enforced.

May move church to new site

HOLMDEL — The 140-year-old former Holmdel Reformed Church, now the Christian education building of Holmdel Community Church, United Church of Christ, may soon be moved from its site at Holmdel Road and Main St. in Holmdel Vil-

lage to a site on the 4½-acre church lot opposite the Holmdel Fire Station.

The move, estimated to cost \$55,000 including a new full cellar foundation, was approved at a special meeting of the congregation Sunday

by a unanimous vote. The parishioners decided to sell their corner lot at Holmdel Road and Main St.

Before the move can be made a site plan must be prepared and submitted to the Planning Board for approval.

Israeli plans set for Carter

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government approved a detailed plan for a Middle East peace settlement that Prime Minister Menahem Begin will present to President Carter next Tuesday at the White House.

"I now have a clear mandate to bring these proposals to the President," Begin said after his ministers gave what he said was unanimous approval to the plan at a cabinet meeting Wednesday in Jerusalem.

Cabinet secretary Arye Neor said it took an hour to present the written plan to the ministers, an indication of its length and detail.

Harold V. Thompson

RED BANK — Harold V. Thompson, 63, of 143 Monmouth St., died yesterday at his home.

Mr. Thompson was born in Rumson and was a lifelong resident of the Red Bank area. Until his retirement two years ago he was employed by the Acme Furniture Company of Red Bank.

Surviving is his mother, Mrs. Martha Marks Thompson, with whom he lived.

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

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202. Death Notices

MAHNS — Walter A. F., of 47 Park Ave., Eatontown, on Wednesday July 13, at Monmouth Medical Center. Funeral services Saturday, July 16, at 9:30 a.m. from the Robert A. Braun Home For Funerals, 106 Broad St., Eatontown, N.J. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Interment Woodbine Cemetery.

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How do you approve a contract that doesn't exist?

By BOB COHN
MANALAPAN — How can you approve a service contract when it doesn't even exist?
 That's the question that Manalapan Committeemen, Manalapan commissioners on the Western Monmouth Utilities Authority (WMUA) and others were asking last night in light of the threatened lawsuit by Marlboro Township.

Marlboro Council President Lawrence Grossman said on Monday that unless the WMUA honors its service agreement for sewer hook-ups in Morganville before the rates go up on Friday, the township would take both the WMUA and Manalapan to court.

Mr. Grossman specifically blamed the Manalapan Township Committee, and Manalapan WMUA Commissioners Arnold Bellush and Lee Blumberg for failure to approve the long-awaited sewer service for 450 homes in Morganville.

Mr. Grossman charged that Manalapan doesn't want any more WMUA projects, and said the lawsuit is designed to provide sewer service agreement before the hook-up fees rises from \$400 to \$875 on Friday.

But at last night's Manalapan Township Committee workshop meeting, interested parties showed up to find out just what the committee planned on doing about ratifying the service agreement.

"We haven't seen one (a service agreement)," said Committeeman Steven Pitiak. "How can we act on something we haven't even looked at?"

Other committeemen echoed similar sentiments, and the question was never acted upon.

Marlboro Councilman Howard Klau, who is running for

reelection, had hoped to address the Manalapan Committee on the Morganville question, as did his running mates Michael Troy and Hyman Grossman.

"They told us that even if they wanted to pass the system, they couldn't because the WMUA hasn't submitted a service agreement," he said. "The Marlboro Council also hasn't received an agreement."

In a prepared release, the three candidates, known as the 'Marlboro Coalition,' said the Morganville problem is the result of "an over-concentration of power inher-

ent in the multiple and overlapping office holdings adopted by the present Marlboro administration."

Lawrence Grossman, the WMUA president, is also president of the Marlboro Council, while WMUA treasurer Arthur Goldzweig is mayor of that township.

Mr. Blumberg, meanwhile, one of the Manalapan commissioners said that, "the key is how can the Manalapan Committee ratify a service contract, when one hasn't been provided to the two municipalities because there is no bonding counsel to write it?"

The firm of Hawkins, Del-

afield and Wood, the bonding counsel that had the responsibility of drawing up a new service contract, was dismissed by the WMUA at its July 5 meeting because the commissioners were not satisfied with the firm's performance.

Mr. Blumberg called the threatened lawsuit "totally

political and self-serving," and that it "will do irreparable damage to both municipalities."

He added: "They are trying to take Manalapan to court because it refuses to go along with a service agreement, but it has to physically be there."

But Mr. Goldzweig said last night that only a minimal

change to the original service contract is needed. "a one paragraph resolution taking out any mention of water rights."

"They (Manalapan) can make the change and act on it," he added. "But the service contract isn't the problem. The problem is that they don't want the system."

Highlands gets \$64,000 for housing rehabilitation

By LISA BLANK
HIGHLANDS — The borough has received \$64,000 in reallocated funds to be used for the housing rehabilitation project, raising the project's budget to \$100,000.

At last night's Borough Council meeting, Herbert W. Hartsgrove, borough administrator, said the money would be used to "make available federal loans with a three percent interest rate and/or outright grants to those who can't afford a loan."

Any units, residential or business, are eligible for rehabilitation grants, he explained. Mr. Hartsgrove speculated that the majority of the grants would go "primarily to residential housing."

The funds are allocated by the county under a Third Year Community Development application, which is subject to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approval.

Councilman Vincent J. Mendes Jr. explained that funds

are awarded to municipalities presenting the "best proposals." He said the county reallocated the \$64,000 here because the borough's development programs (i.e., recreation centers, older homes and housing rehabilitation) are "more thorough" than in other towns.

Under the housing rehabilitation, the borough inspects the building and dictates the needed improvements, Mr. Hartsgrove explained.

"They (the owner) select the contractors, but the borough does the application work."

To maintain a thorough development program, a five-person Citizens Participation Committee has been appointed to develop the borough's application next year under the Fourth Year Community Development Block Grant Program.

Those appointed are John A. Bahrs, 87 Portland Road; James E. Creighton, Ocean Street; Mr. Hartsgrove, Ed-

ward Kwik, 54 Fifth Street and Donald Manrodt, 268 Bayside Drive.

The group determines projects to be submitted for block grants and conducts informal hearings on their proposed sites, Mr. Hartsgrove said.

The committee, seeking a cross section of residents, is not restricted in number and interested residents may apply.

Council announced that patrolman Hendrick R. Hayes, 29, of the Middletown Police department, has been borrowed to work as a special officer patrolling Down the Hatch, a bar on Miller Street, and neighboring streets. Residents living near the bar complained of unruly customers at a public hearing last month.

Police chief Howard Brey, who was in the audience, responded to complaints of noise and misconduct aired last night.

"We're keeping a tally on complaints... and summonses have been issued. However, I don't think we'll ever be able to stop someone from slamming doors or yelling," he noted later that the number of complaints, mostly for noise, have decreased with the added patrolmen in the area.

Council met in closed session for an hour to discuss personnel matters, but mayor Cornelius J. Guiney Jr. would not elaborate on the caucus. He said there may be information at the July 27 adjourned meeting or at next month's regular meeting.



ARMED ROBBERY SUSPECTS — West Long Branch police have released composite drawings, above, of two men wanted in last Tuesday's robbery of \$11,000 from the Larchwood Ave. home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Esposito. The men, posing as gas company representatives, bound and gagged Mrs. Esposito after she let them into the house. One suspect, left, is described as a white male, 50 years old, about 200 lbs., 5'-5", with salt and pepper hair. The second man, right, is about 30 years old, 5'8" and 150 lbs., with black or dark brown hair.

Pick lottery finalists

Register Statehouse Bureau
TRENTON — Three Monmouth County residents were among the 45 finalists selected yesterday to compete in the second grand prize drawing of the "Play Cards Instant Lottery" for the top prize of \$1,000 a week for life.

The Monmouth contestants are LeRoy Burnett, 52 Willow Rd., Tinton Falls; Richard Stonebraker, 33 Windsor

Court, Neptune, and Albert Serafin, 232 Alden St., Wall Township.

The 45 finalists were chosen in a drawing from among approximately 4 million eligible tickets at the Mercer Mall in Lawrence Township. The grand prize drawing will take place on July 27 in the Music Hall Theater at the Steel Pier on the Boardwalk in Atlantic City.

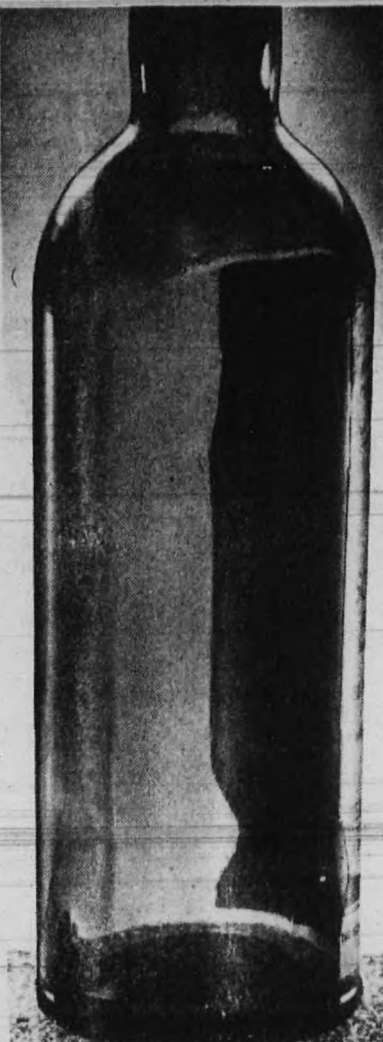
Hispanic program funded

LINCROFT — Careers for Bilingual Adults, a program conducted by Brookdale Community College to facilitate the absorption of Hispanic adults into the mainstream of Monmouth County life, has been funded for the second year, effective July 1, 1977.

Robert C. Holmes, State Administrator of Title I, Higher Education Act of 1965, notified Edwin Martinez, project director, of the \$25,000

grant in a July 5 letter.

The project is designed to meet the need in Monmouth County for adults with functional skills in English and Spanish in business and education. Project activities are coordinated with existing programs at Brookdale and carry college credit. Enrolled are Brookdale students as well as adults from the community.



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Timely highlights further reduced from our 1977 storewide July Clearance Sale:

Your choice, for \$77

Most famous New Orleans made wash-and-wear summer suits, regularly 105.00 and 110.00

or

Poly/wool tropical blazer or patterned sport coats, worth 85.00 each, with harmonizing poly/wool slacks, worth 35.00. Regular 120.00 value.

\$77

including free sleeve and trouser cuff alterations. Nominal charge for other alterations. Plus hundreds of other sale values at reductions of **up to 50%** on suits, sport coats and tailored slacks by all our regular makers.

Also:

Natelsons short sleeve dress shirts, including solid chambrays and classic stripes. All permanent press, machine wash, were to 14.00, **7.98**

Famous RUGGER cotton knit short sleeve shirts, blazer stripes and solids, were 16.50, **9.98**

Pre-finished slacks in such traditional looks as poplins-with-belts and baby cords, were 18.00, **11.98**

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Young men's shaped trench coat, regularly 85.00, **59.00**

Natelsons.

Broad and Front Streets, Red Bank.
 Till 9 p.m. Fridays and Wednesdays. Sure, charge it.

The Daily Register

Established in 1878 - Published by The Red Bank Register

ARTHUR Z. KAMIN
President and Editor

Thomas J. Bly, Executive Editor

William F. Sandford, Associate Editor

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1977

Confiscated fireworks



A state energy board

Gov. Brendan T. Byrne this week signed legislation creating a state Department of Energy, the first in the nation. Implementation of the landmark measure now awaits Senate clearance of the governor's nomination of Joel Jacobson, now president of the Public Utilities Commission, to head the new department.

The need for a cabinet-level agency to handle the increasingly vital problems of energy is obvious and urgent. Gov. Byrne's choice of Mr. Jacobson for the post seems an excellent one, and we hope any barriers to his appointment may be quickly cleared so that organization of the department may be expedited.

Mr. Jacobson, who told the Senate Judiciary Committee he would fight any attempts to raise fuel prices for New Jersey citizens, easily won that body's endorsement. His confirmation was blocked Monday by Sen. James Wallwork, D-Essex, who, as senator from the nominee's home county, exercised his power of "senatorial courtesy." He said only that he wanted to ask Mr. Jacobson some questions about his performance as PUC head, and that he may release the nomination by

Newark riots anniversary

It was 10 years ago this week that the City of Newark, already suffering the ills of economic decay, was plunged into chaos by five tragic days of rioting. Shooting, looting and burning terrorized the populace of the state's largest city in a tragic series of outbreaks that left 25 persons dead, many more injured, 1,500 under arrest and property losses counted in millions of dollars.

A city that had become a prime example of urban deterioration emerged from the tragedy as a grim symbol of just what that can mean.

In retrospect now, we see the events of July 13-18, 1967 as something of a turning point — the bottom of Newark's decline and the beginning of a modest but hopefully steady recovery. The riots pointed up the problems and helped spark efforts for their solution, but they

State Open Championship

The New Jersey State Golf Association is now staging its 57th Open Championship tournament at the Navesink Country Club in Middletown. It is the first time since 1935, when Byron Nelson won the event at the old Monmouth County Country Club in Neptune that a Monmouth County course has been selected for the state's top golf event.

The selection brings added prestige to our area and to the beautiful

the time the Senate meets again on July 21.

The department created by the legislation will have broad power to plan against fuel shortages and to impose fuel conservation measures. It could create and enforce insulation and other conservation standards in all buildings, public and private; establish mandatory thermostat settings, require annual inspections of heating systems and develop standards for heating efficiency; require electric ignition instead of pilot lights in new gas appliances and heaters.

It would prepare a 10-year energy master plan and could intervene with any state agency to insure compliance with it.

During the gasoline supply crisis of 1974, Gov. Byrne created a temporary State Energy Office, and there has been continual wrangling over energy policy since then. Creation of the new department should resolve the issue.

The concept of the commission is a good one that could do much to protect and enhance the state's interests in the potentially critical field of energy. We trust it will make full use of its powers.

made those solutions no less difficult of achievement.

There are definite signs of progress for Newark, but it is a slow and painful progress, and we can only hope that it will continue and accelerate. There is much to be done and a long way to go to restore it to the status it once enjoyed as the commercial, social and cultural hub of New Jersey.

Much of what the city has regained it has done on its own, but it needs all the help it can get. The moral and fiscal responsibility of the state to provide all possible assistance to the rehabilitation struggle should be evident. The health of our cities — with Newark, as the biggest, topping the list — is imperative to the welfare of the entire state.

hillside course, overlooking the river from which it took its name. We are honored to have in our midst the fine golfers this competition always attracts.

Afternoon thunderstorms disrupted some of yesterday's opening-day pro-amateur play. We wish tournament participants and officials good weather and good golfing for the open competition scheduled for today through Friday.

By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

The transformation of Ervil LeBaron into a messianic murderer is an unfinished story still being written in blood.

It's the story of a religious fanatic who sees himself as God's avenger and sends armed women to strike down the nonbelievers.

It's the story of the Old West come alive again, with shootings and bushwhackings in the remote, rugged countryside where Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid once roamed.

But most of all, it's the saga of the LeBarons, a violent family, whose lives have had a bizarre Old Testament quality.

The sons came out of the desert, claiming to be prophets in the Moses tradition. Two of them reenacted the Cain and Abel story, with Ervil doing in his brother Joel. Then Ervil sent his women, armed with shotguns and firebombs, to destroy Joel's followers, much as the Israelites fell upon the false priests of Baal.

The trouble began with the practice of polygamy by a few early Mormons in their isolated desert communities. A disapproving federal government outlawed polygamy, and the church responded by abolishing the practice in 1890.

But a few unreconstructed polygamists settled in Mexico. It was in this environment

WASHINGTON SCENE

that Alma Dayer LeBaron was raised.

He became obsessed with the idea that the Mormon church had gone astray and that he was the true prophet. The authority had been conferred upon him, he claimed, by his deceased grandfather who had appeared to him in angelic form.

The resurrected ancestor, in turn, had received the holy authority from the Mormon prophet Joseph Smith. LeBaron promised to bequeath it, as a birthright, to the most worthy of his seven sons. They have been feuding over this ethereal birthright for two decades, with startling results.

The oldest son, Benjamin, was the first to claim the inheritance. He proclaimed himself the true prophet, "Mighty and Strong." To demonstrate his holy strength, he once held up traffic for 30 minutes while he did pushups in the center of a busy Salt Lake City intersection.

Investigative reporter Dale Van Alta has reported in the *Deseret News* that Benjamin also had the habit of roaring like a lion to dramatize his

claim to be the "Lion of Israel." He wound up his ministry in a succession of mental hospitals.

Joel LeBaron was the next brother to claim his father's divine authority. The old patriarch personally ordained him as the true successor, Joel declared. Relatives remember him as a benevolent prophet, Christ-like in his ministrations.

But Joel's dispensation ended in tragedy after his younger brother, Ervil, began to challenge first his dogma and then his authority. As the dispute deepened, the terrible-tempered Ervil threatened his brother's life.

Joel responded by excommunicating Ervil from the fold. In the eyes of Joel's followers, Ervil was a Judas. He became a Cain and implemented the threat against his brother. In August, 1972, Joel was brutally slain. The Mexican authorities accused Ervil of arranging the murder, which was actually committed by one of Ervil's fanatical disciples.

The brilliant, dynamic Ervil LeBaron demonstrated an ability to fire his followers with such zeal that they would die for him or kill for him. He trained them from childhood not only to handle weapons but to use them in his holy cause.

It was the women, however, who were assigned most of the murder missions. They would be housewives by day



ANDERSON

and, occasionally, murderers by night. He sent them in December, 1974, on a ghastly Christmas crusade. They bushwacked, burned and shot up the Mexican town of Los Molinos where Joel's followers dwelt. Only two, miraculously, were killed. Another 19 were wounded.

On a ramshackle farm outside Salt Lake City, meanwhile, another brother claims to be his father's true heir. Ross LeBaron leads a church with no members. His only followers are goats, which he raises.

He has the zany, happy look of comedian Red Skelton. Like the martyred Joel, Ross is at peace with the world, a gentle soul awaiting the Second Coming. That he expects the Messiah to arrive in a flying saucer is dismissed by his neighbors as merely another of his eccentricities. "Ross LeBaron doesn't have a violent bone in his body," a neighbor told our associate Marc Smolonsky.

Yet violence may be his legacy. He stands in the way of Ervil's mad quest to become

his father's sole spiritual heir. Already, Ross has received ominous threats from his brother. But he seems oblivious to the danger. As Ross sees it, Ervil will cleanse the kingdom of the wicked and prepare the way for him to take over as the true prophet. Meanwhile, Ross is content to shepherd his goats.

The youngest brother, Verlan LeBaron, has taken over the spot that Joel headed before his violent death. Now Verlan's name, apparently, is at the top of Ervil's execution list. Associates say he is philosophical about the threats from his brother, but he is also secretive about his movements.

He was related by marriage to the late Dr. Rulon Allred, the leader of 1,000 polygamists. The doctor was also threatened by the evil Ervil. Last May, Allred was gunned down by two women who burst into his office and shot him in cold blood.

This leaves two brothers — Alma, Jr., who presides over a small flock in San Diego and Floren, who is trying to start his own religious movement in Nicaragua. Both have been threatened by their bloodthirsty brother.

Ervil, meanwhile, has raised his sights. Sources close to his wild bunch say he intends to conquer the world. As the first step, he reportedly wants to eliminate President Carter and Vice President Mondale.

Laetrile: A Household word

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Two years ago, when I first wrote about the Laetrile controversy, it was necessary to start at the beginning and explain what the stuff is. Today Laetrile is the next thing to a household word — and a good thing, too.

The more this controversy is discussed, the better the key issue will be understood. Now discussions abound. *Newsweek* magazine has devoted a cover story to the fight. State legislatures have taken it up. Television is covering the story regularly. The American Medical Association, the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, and of course the federal government are all in the act.

For the record: Laetrile is the trade name given to a compound derived chiefly from apricot pits. What it is, is amygdalin — a substance present in hundreds of fruits, shrubs and berries. It was chemically isolated more than 50 years ago. A few biochemists with impeccable credentials insist it is a vitamin; they have dubbed it B-17. Many more biochemists, with

CONSERVATIVE VIEW

equally impeccable credentials, say that is nonsense.

If Laetrile were put forward merely as a nutritive supplement, in the fashion of wheat germ, iron or niacin, few problems would arise. But a Committee for Freedom of Choice in Cancer Therapy is pushing it as a drug for the relief of cancer. Thousands of cancer victims in the United States swear by it. In contrast, the government and the medical establishment swear at it.

Those who believe in the efficacy of Laetrile are true believers. By the thousands, they have made pilgrimages to Mexican clinics just over the border. They have delivered themselves of testimonials whose sincerity cannot be doubted. Several leaders of the cause have risked fines and imprisonment — four of them, indeed, last month were heavily fined and

put on three years' probation by a federal judge in San Diego — for "smuggling contraband" into the U.S.

The foes of Laetrile are equally convinced of the rectitude of their cause. To the medical establishment, Laetrile is quackery pure and simple. The AMA and the Food and Drug Administration properly emphasize that not a shred of scientifically acceptable evidence demonstrates Laetrile's effectiveness in cancer therapy. Their position is that gullible cancer victims will be duped into paying money for useless Laetrile tablets when they might be helped by conventional treatment through surgery, radiation or chemotherapy.

On one point, little dispute is heard: For all practical purposes, the stuff is harmless. A few passionate critics, breathing dark warnings of "cyanide poisoning," make mumbly noises. They point to the death of a 10-month-old infant in New York who died after swallowing a handful of Laetrile tablets, but a 10-month-old infant could die as readily from a handful of as-



KILPATRICK

pirin tablets. Even the government complains only feebly of toxicity.

Thus are the lines drawn. The government's basic position, in my own view, is indefensible. The AMA's opposition, no matter how sincerely based, smacks of unconscionable greed and ungodly arrogance. The "reputable" doctors want all the money and they assert all the wisdom. The government invokes criminal law to persecute the true believers and food nuts who rebel against the FDA's commandments.

This hoity-toity attitude turns me off. It turns off others also. Nine states, if I am not mistaken, now have authorized Laetrile by law. Half

a dozen federal judges have sanctioned its use and held it harmless. Under these circumstances, it is both cruel and ridiculous for the Department of Justice to seek indictments and prison terms for the Apricot Kernel Gang. The government has grossly overreacted in the whole affair.

In view of the publicity, every cancer victim in the country must know by now that Laetrile's therapeutic value never has been satisfactorily proved. My own conclusion, after reading fifty pounds of printed material on both sides, is that the stuff has no more remedial value than so much root beer, or for that matter, so many prayers. Those who turn to Laetrile before trying conventional treatment are pursuing a course of dangerous folly.

But so what? I hold this truth to be self-evident, that in a free country the government has no business trying to prevent a free people from harmlessly pursuing happiness as they please. That is the essence of another household word never to be surrendered. The word is freedom.

Kremlin on the Potomac

By NICHOLAS von HOFFMAN

The origins of the Federal Reserve System are less well known than those of the CIA. The present operations of the CIA, with its new visitors' tour of its Langley, Va., headquarters, are better understood than the doings of the Fed.

Aside from an occasional burglary or botched assassination attempt, the CIA doesn't do much besides brief our top officials with unreliable and inaccurate information. The Fed, on the other

THE LIBERAL SIDE

hand, has much to say about employment, prices and all the other economic questions that vex and occupy us.

The evolution of the CIA during and after the second World War is pretty well documented. To this day, however, the authorship of the Fed is a matter of some

uncertainty to historians. Did the idea come from the congressional leadership of 1913 or was it, as some suspect, hatched in 1910 at a secret, week-long meeting of New York bankers held on Sen. Winthrop Aldrich's remote estate on Jekyll Island, Georgia? The bankers' desire for invisibility plus their incomparable faculty for making straight ways crooked have obscured that and everything else about this critical organ of money, credit and finance ever since.

The question of what the Federal Reserve is up to has been raised 10,000 times and most recently by Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), the chairman of the House Banking Committee. After exquisite difficulty, Reuss' staff secured the minutes of the meetings of the 12 regional Federal Reserve Banks. According to Reuss the material shows that the directors of the banks improperly, although not illegally, have been lobbying for legislation and playing credit allocation games.

Everybody lobbies covertly or overtly, but credit allocation is a far more serious accusation. Reuss says the Federal Reserve Regional Bank directors channeled credit to real estate investment trusts and utilities during the early '70s.

This was the period when many real estate investment trusts were going belly up faster than fish in a polluted stream. It was also the period when utilities were demanding and getting rate raises on the basis of their claims that they couldn't borrow money. Now it turns out they were



von HOFFMAN

able to borrow, so perhaps some compensatory gate cuts are in order. As far as the real estate trusts are concerned, you can translate what Reuss is saying into an accusation that a cabal of bankers have used their government-created positions to frustrate the free market by keeping deadbeats and losers alive through favoritism.

The board, chaired by Dr. Arthur Burns, is as arcane and impenetrable an institution as the Kremlin. In fact, Dr. Burns' Olympian obfuscations are more suited to the commissar-bureaucrat in an authoritarian state than to a major official in a democratic

and open society. That doesn't make him a uniquely bad chairman of the Federal Reserve Board but simply one who is carrying on a tradition of disregarding and refusing to talk to the pigs who pay the taxes and do the voting.

A modern Fed chairman would be the one who understands that the right way to hold power and status isn't to keep the public mystified and confused. A modern chairman would be out explaining the operations of the Fed and the policy questions which it must decide.

But we don't have a modern Fed chairman. We don't have one not only because Burns is an old-style economist who is afraid he'll lose his magic if we understand what the deuce he's talking about, but also because we don't have a modern system. The Federal Reserve law must be pulled apart, modernized and re-enacted on the basis of today's values and understandings. Henry Reuss can take credit for a good beginning.

Today in history

In 1958, Iraq's King Faisal II and his heir and the premier were assassinated in a coup in Baghdad.

In 1965, Ambassador Adlai Stevenson collapsed and died on a street in London.

In 1966, eight student nurses were slain in a Chicago apartment by 24-year-old Richard Speck.

In 1969, President Richard Nixon announced a national drive against the use of narcotics and asked Congress

to enact heavier penalties for LSD and marijuana violations.

Today's birthdays: Former President Gerald Ford is 64. Writer Irving Stone is 74.

Thought for today: Revolutionary movements attract those who are not good enough for established institutions as well as those who are too good for them. — George Bernard Shaw, Irish-born writer who worked in Britain, 1856-1950.



"Notice how much more refined?"



ELECTED — Henry B. West of Holmdel has been elected to the board of trustees of Bayshore Community Hospital. West, a home building contractor, is a graduate of the University of Miami and resides at Crawford's Corner Road, with his wife, Anita, and 7 children. An active member of the Holmdel Fire Company, West is also on the Board of Directors of Franklin State Bank.

Red Bank golf play on Aug. 25

RED BANK — The Red Bank Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the annual Frank Mazza Memorial Golf Outing to be held Aug. 25 at the Bamm Hollow Country Club, Middletown.

The benefit outing is named in honor of the late Frank Mazza Sr., who had served as a member of the Red Bank Police force for 35 years.

The chamber, which held its own golf outing last year, agreed earlier this year to combine its affair with the Frank Mazza outing in the hope that there would be better attendance.

Proceeds from the affair will be used for educational scholarships.

The all-male golf outing costs \$75 a person, which includes golf, lunch, dinner, and open bar throughout the day. It also will help pay for the new car that will be given to anyone who gets a hole-in-one, plus the free golf ball given to everyone who manages to hit the green from the tee on the par 3 holes.

Formal cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner served an hour later. For the golfers there will be two "shotgun starts," one at 8:30 a.m. and again at 1:30 p.m.

Births

RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL

Red Bank

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osborne (nee Molly Shannon), 162 Buena Vista Ave., Fair Haven, daughter, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drosos (nee Toula Ploumis), 125 Alexander Drive, Middletown, son, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thaler (nee Brenda Barno), 88 Center Ave., Leonardo, daughter, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noonan (nee Jayne Bremekamp), 10 Ocean Ave., Highlands, daughter, July 12.

MONMOUTH MEDICAL

Long Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Avrum Kanter (nee Samra Marcus), 15 Edwards Lane, Englishtown, son, July 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Peranov (nee Karen Berlin), 63 Vaughn Court, Eatontown, daughter, July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saperstein (nee Linda Wolf), 1119 Jeffrey Ave., Wannamassa, son, July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Boyle (nee Martha Ramsey), 56 Myrtle Ave., Long Branch, son, July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Marshall (nee Susan Southland), 35 Wake Court, Eatontown, daughter, July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fujimoto (nee Linda Marra), 124 Oceanport Ave., Oceanport, daughter, July 12.

Dance degree

TINTON FALLS — Lauren Martland Overby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Overby, here, graduated from Boston Conservatory of Music, receiving a B.A. degree in dance.



soft touch

CHALLIS . . . the new softdressing in easy shapes with peasant touches. Those irresistible color combinations, scooped, flounced, tiered and pleated to create a stir right now and on into autumn. Clockwise, top to bottom:

The tentdress by Nuage with flounced hem and smocked cuffs, in earthtones, rayon, 6-12, 92.00.

The belted tier-skirt dress by Leslie Fay in natural tone polyester/wool, 8-16, 58.00.

The belted, smocked hip shirtdress by Leslie Fay in natural tone polyester/wool, 8-16, 56.00.

The 2 pc. dress by Nuage, peasant top with pleated skirt in multi on purple rayon, 6-14, 88.00.

The flounced neck, tie-belted dress by Samuel Blue in multi-tone prints on rayon, 6-14, 41.00.

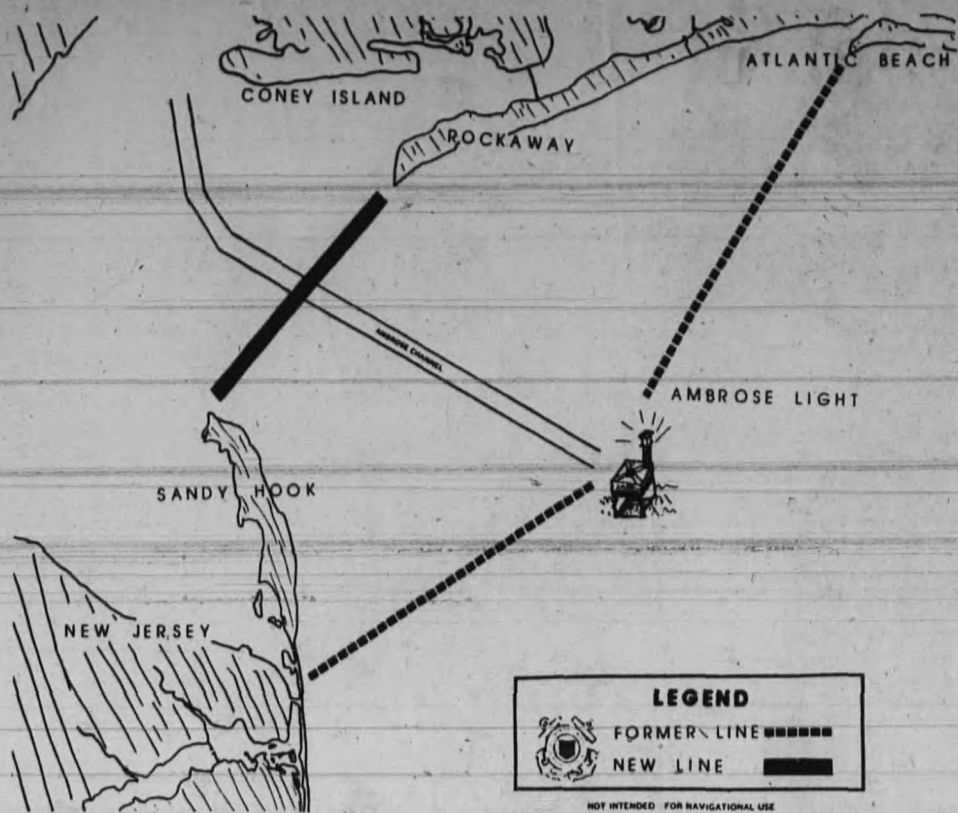
The cape-sleeved scoopneck dress by Shawn in rosy tones on rayon, 6-14, 53.00.



Shawn's

SHOP 6 NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30 AT MONMOUTH MALL

Revised boating rules set



NEW BOUNDARY — Boatsmen will have to observe international rules of navigation outside the new boundary of New York Harbor effective to-

morrow between Sandy Hook and Rockaway. The area inside the current line through Ambrose light is now subject to inland rules.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Among new international regulations effective tomorrow which will affect boatsmen in metropolitan area waters are new boundary lines separating international and inland waters. The boundary changes require amateur and commercial boatsmen alike to observe international navigation rules in some areas where U.S. inland rules have heretofore applied.

May light to Harbor of Refuge light and thence to the northern tip of Cape Henlopen. The entrance to Long Island Sound is now bounded by a line beginning at Watch Hill light in Rhode Island and continuing to Fishers Island, Little Gull Island, Great Gull Island, Plum Island, Orient Point, Hay Beach Point, Ram Island, Nichols Point

and Cedar Point on Long Island. Elsewhere along the Long Island, New Jersey and Delaware shores boundaries are marked by breakwaters at the entrances to inlets. The new boundaries will be published as a supplement to the new rules and regulations later in the summer. Other important changes in-

clude new sound signals, new lights, safe speed regulations and lookout responsibilities. Vessels smaller than 65 feet in length will not have to be refitted to meet new equipment requirements. All changes are explained in a new Coast Guard publication, "Navigation Rules, International-Inland (CG-169)," now available to boatsmen.

Of chief interest to Jersey Shore boaters is a boundary change involving the entrance to New York Harbor. The new boundary of New York Harbor is a line between East Rockaway Inlet breakwater light to Sandy Hook light. The current boundary is a line from the base of Sandy Hook to Ambrose Light and thence to the southwesterly tip of Atlantic Beach.

Other changes involve the entrances to Delaware Bay and Long Island Sound. The new boundary at Delaware Bay is a line from Cape

Dividend is declared

ASBURY PARK — The board of directors of N.J. Natural Gas Co. voted yesterday to declare the regular quarterly dividend of \$33 a share on the common stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock holders of record Sept. 15.

Gateway conditions hit

SANDY HOOK (AP) — Assemblyman Richard Van Wagner, D-Monmouth, has traded charges with officials at the Gateway National Recreation Area here on the safety and cleanliness of the popular New Jersey beach area.

Mr. Van Wagner says Gateway officials maintain "pigsty conditions" and charges that last weekend's drowning of a teen-ager at the federal park could have been prevented.

He said the beach where the teen-ager drowned is a local hangout and the death could have been prevented if

a lifeguard had been on duty there.

But the charges were rejected by Sandy Hook Unit manager Dale Enquist, who said it was the first drowning since the federal government took over the former Sandy Hook State Park in 1973.

He said free shuttle bus service is provided to transport swimmers to guarded beaches and that signs indicate where swimming is permitted and prohibited.

"There are six-and-a-half miles of beach. It is impossible to guard each section," Mr. Enquist said.

As for the cleanliness of the area, Mr. Enquist said only that the park is constantly receiving and reviewing public comment.

Mr. Van Wagner also said parking facilities are often unfilled when rangers close the park to visitors. But Mr. Enquist said the park's almost 5,000 parking spaces are never closed until they are filled.

"The sole criteria used for closing the park to more cars is the filling of every possible parking space in the lots," he said, although some spaces in the larger lots have been lost because of beach erosion.

City woman indicted

FREEHOLD — A 26-year-old Long Branch man was indicted by a county grand jury on a charge of committing an atrocious assault and battery upon another Long Branch man last March 6 in that city.

Eddie Scott of Cooper Ave., Long Branch, is charged with committing the offense upon Sidney Pendermon, 377 Hendrickson Ave., Long Branch. This indictment and the following were among those handed up to Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr., county assignment judge.

Dennis Wright of Asbury Park is charged with stealing a car belonging to McGloin Buick Inc., Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls, Feb. 11.

Nestor Cruz of Morris Ave., Long Branch, is charged with possessing a pistol without a permit May 7 in Long Branch.

Dorian Thompson of East Orange is charged with attempting to rob Harry Powers, 76 Helen Ave., Freehold.

Sierra Club to organize a pollution task force

LINCROFT — The Sierra Club will organize a new bi-state water pollution task force here on Saturday, July 30, at a meeting at Brookdale Community College.

The organizational meeting, designed to coordinate efforts of New Jersey and New York residents concerned about contaminants in coastal waters, will begin at 10 a.m. in the Commons Conference Room on the Brookdale campus.

The Sierra Club contends that "seas from Cape May, to

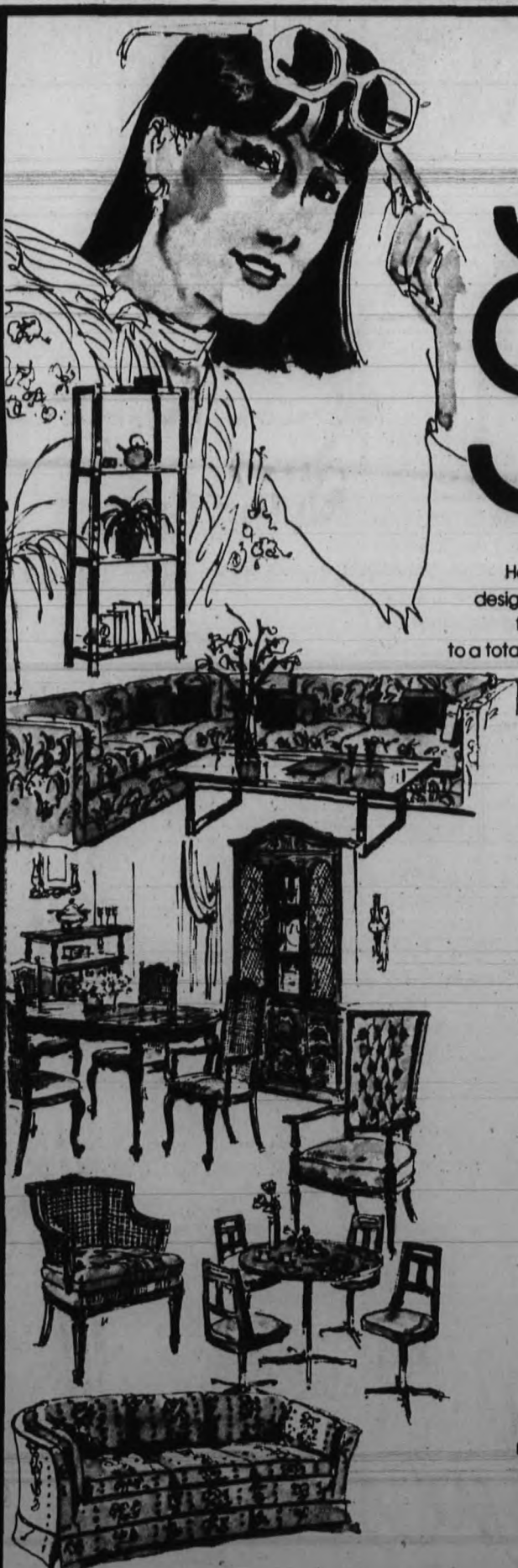
while armed; threatening to kill him and possessing a pistol without a permit April 7 in Howell Township.

Montauk are being destroyed by red algae, black tides and beaches awash in debris.

"Last year's fishkill alone cost \$265 million in commercial clam, lobster, finfish and sport fishing damage," according to the conservation group.

The organizational meeting is open to the public.

Further information is available from Neil Goldstein, the Sierra Club's national conservation representative, at 800 Second Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017.



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Here's your chance to fill your home with today's most wanted designs at prices far lower than you'd expect! Beautiful furnishings from the country's foremost makers. From a single accessory to a totally new look... there are pieces for every taste, every budget!

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- chairs & recliners: La-Z-Boy • Stratolounger, Barcalounger • Berkline
- tables & cabinets: Mersman • Hammary, American • Peters Revington
- exciting lamps: Stiffel • Dunning, Westwood • Ainsley
- bedroom pieces: Thomasville • Broyhill, Dixie • Sterling & Worth
- sleep sofas: Simmons • Clayton Marcus, Kroehler • Futurian
- bedding: Simmons • Sealy, Eclipse • Shilman
- dining pieces: Thomasville • Broyhill, Bernhardt • Temple Stuart
- elegant dinettes: Hale • Howell, Moosehead • Daystrom
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TRADITIONAL SUMMER SALE ON ALL

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Suits • Sportcoats • Trousers.....Reduced 25%

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Shorts • Swimwear • Knits.....Reduced 25%

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Short Sleeve Sportshirts

Solid • Pattern • Rugby

Reduced 40%

Khaki Pants • Various colors.....Sale \$8.50

Boys' Rugby Shirts

Short Sleeve

10 to 20

Reg. \$12 Sale \$8

Still a good supply of sale merchandise available

Shop Wednesday night and Friday night until 9 PM



19 Broad Street

Red Bank



ACCESS ROAD — Attending at the official opening of the access road from the Garden State Parkway northbound lane to the Bayshore Community Hospital in Holmdel yesterday are, left to right, Thomas Goldman, hospital administrator, Holmdel Township Committeeman Joseph Popolo, Freeholder Thomas J. Lynch, Jr., Freeholder Director Harry Larrison, Jr., and Eugene Melody, Monmouth County Highway Supervisor. The entire cost of the access road and the electronically-operated gate installed here — \$22,114 — was borne by Monmouth County. The purpose of the road is to allow first aid squads quicker access to the hospital.

Henry Hudson board has routine business session

By DAVID J. GRAULICH

HIGHLANDS — The Henry Hudson Regional Board of Education met quietly last night and dealt with routine matters in its first session since the reinstatement of principal Louis Alexander two weeks ago.

Last night's business-like atmosphere was in sharp contrast to the previous two months of meetings, which were dominated by emotional community response to the dismissal of Mr. Alexander. After two votes to deny him tenure, the board reversed itself June 28 and voted to rehire the principal.

The controversy was referred to briefly last night by Superintendent Joseph Isch. Mr. Isch read a prepared statement, saying: "Should

any person or persons seek to defame my character or reputation, let them take notice that the New Jersey Association of School Administrators and its attorneys will move swiftly and appropriately in my behalf.

"For the past several weeks my family and I have been subjected to obscene telephone calls and a general harassment if it continues I shall have my day in court."

Mr. Isch declined to comment further on his statement after the meeting. It is widely believed that personality differences between Mr. Isch and Mr. Alexander were a major factor behind the principal's dismissal.

Mr. Alexander was in attendance last night but made no comment.

The board accepted the resignation of Charles Higgins, who resigned at the last meeting along with Richard Neugebauer in protest of the board's reversal. In a letter to the board, Mr. Higgins compared the board's action to mob anarchy after the French Revolution.

Board vice president Joan Dempsey said the board would accept applications during the next two weeks from people interested in being appointed to the two vacancies.

The board also accepted a letter from three Atlantic Highlands residents, disassociating themselves from comments by the Concerned Citizens group concerning attempts to remove Mr. Isch from office. The letter urged the community to "put aside all personal animosities" and was signed by Alyce Ottignon, Janice Hogan and Maureen Meahan.

"The issue that predicated the problem has been decided," said board president John Schlapkohl after the meeting. Mr. Schlapkohl, the only board member who voted against Mr. Alexander at the June 27 meeting, said he expected board business to return to normal.

Offer student discipline policy

By JIM OSTROFF

TINTON FALLS — The Board of Education last night proposed a student discipline policy that outlines, for the first time, regulations for student suspensions.

The policy was developed by administrators at the three-school system at the request of an advisory disciplinary committee, according to Elaine Nixon, who chairs the board's policy committee.

The entire proposal will be given to the disciplinary committee for its consideration before a public hearing Aug. 10.

"The reason for (codifying) the suspension rules," Mrs. Nixon said, "is that in the past you might find one student suspended for three days for cursing while another was given five days for cursing."

"So what we are hoping to do," she explained, "is set up suspension guidelines so that all parties — students, teachers and administrators — will know exactly what the situation is."

Under the proposed regulations, there would be a "short term" suspension lasting up to five days. There would also be "long term" suspension lasting from six days until the next board meeting. The board holds one work and one legislative session a month.

The proposed guidelines give the principal or vice principal the authority to impose short term suspensions

after a conference with the student. The student would be permitted to present "defense witnesses" at this conference.

If the student is suspended, a letter setting out reasons for this would be mailed to his or her parent or guardian.

The guidelines for initiating long-term suspensions are similar. However, the student may be represented by counsel of his or her choice at the suspension conference. A letter detailing the decision would similarly be sent to the child's parent or guardian.

However, the proposed guidelines stipulate that a principal or vice principal "may order a short term suspension" first and then proceed with a long-term suspension hearing within five school days.

There is also a seven-part appeals procedure for a student given a long term suspension. Essentially, the student's parent or guardian would write the school superintendent within three days of a principal's final decision.

The superintendent, Dr. John F. Fanning, would then preside over a special hearing and decide to uphold or overturn the suspension.

The parent or guardian may later appeal the superintendent's ruling to the Board of Education, whose decision is final.

Another proposed guideline empowers the principal to recommend to Dr. Fanning that a student be expelled from the school system "if

the administrator determines that long term suspension is not an adequate discipline."

Dr. Fanning would then make a recommendation to the board. If he asked for expulsion, a full board hearing would be held.

Mrs. Nixon stressed, however, that the policy is still in its formulative stage "and may have a few bugs."

As an example, she questioned the meaning of one

proposed section that stipulates: "... all student's efforts in study and learning be protected from interference by non-students."

Mrs. Nixon said she questioned if people "like cafeteria aides and crossing guards are 'non-students'."

She also questioned the meaning of the regulation that states: "No idea or belief may be communicated in such a way as to constitute ...

a disruption of normal school activity."

"I think there will have to be some discussion on the meaning of 'normal' activities," she noted.

Mrs. Nixon also said that these guidelines will have to be supplemented by rules and regulations "that would grow out of these guidelines. These regulations would be drawn up by school administrators, she said.

Clubs say they are solvent

By DAVID ASTOR

Despite talk to the contrary, officials say that the Holmdel Swim and Tennis Center and the Strathmore Bath and Tennis Club in Matawan Township are financially solvent.

Leo Galcher of 11 Longview Ave., Freehold Township, said at a Township Committee meeting there Monday night that the respective

Special need plans set for Keansburg

KEANSBURG — A program for identifying and educating pre-kindergarten children with special needs is planned this summer in the local school district.

Parents who have children entering kindergarten this fall and believe their children may have special needs or problems are asked to call the pupil personnel office at the high school.

clubs were "on the verge of bankruptcy" and "going under."

"We're not bankrupt and we're not on the verge of bankruptcy," declared a spokesman for the Holmdel club, which has 627 families as members and a yearly budget of \$189,300.

And Township Administrator John J. Coughlin said the Holmdel club "doesn't anticipate any financial problems."

"If you could see the club you'd know we're not going under," added Sy Ginsberg, assistant manager for the Strathmore club.

The club, according to Mr. Ginsberg, has 650 families as members but can accommodate between 700 and 725. All members of the non-profit club pay a fixed price, whether single persons or large families join.

"We'll be here next year," Mr. Ginsberg declared.

"I've got the key!"

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They hit him with frisbee

By BOB BRAMLEY

MIDDLETOWN — "They were on my front lawn playing with a frisbee about six weeks ago. My husband went out to tell them to play somewhere else.

"While he was talking to one of them, another came up and hit him in the face with the frisbee. Then three others joined in."

This is the story told The Daily Register by Mrs. Patricia Lanza of 12 Daniel St., a resident of the Maplewood section of New Monmouth, where police last month arrested four youths after an altercation with officers on Maplewood Drive.

The boys who allegedly attacked Mr. Lanza were charged with assault and battery, but when the Lanzas got to Juvenile Court in Freehold, they found the charges had been downgraded to simple assault, Mrs. Lanza said disgustedly.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Lanza and a neighbor, Mrs. Joyce Carp of 10 Daniel St., are urging Maplewood residents to stand up to the youths who harass them and their children and file complaints with the police department.

"Our neighbors have to come out and stand up for their rights — not as vigilantes, but to get something done through the police and the court system," declared Mrs. Carp. "These kids are not playing kids' games, they're committing adult crimes, and they should be tried as adults," she added.

Mrs. Lanza said there are about 10 youths "steadily involved" in various antisocial activities in the Maplewood area, most of them neighborhood residents, but several from other parts of the township. She alleges a systematic program of harassment has been directed at her and a number of her neighbors ever since she moved here from Staten Island a year ago.

"The day I moved in the kids started hanging around. When they saw our New York (license) plates, we were told to go back to New York where we came from," Mrs. Lanza recalled.

Since then, she went on, youths have bashed in the chrome trim on the side of her car, cut her radio aerial, jumped on her husband, vandalized her air conditioner and her swimming pool, threatened the lives of her three children, thrown a firecracker at her 4-year-old son, set fire to her lawn and threatened to set fire to her home.

"I worked in Staten Island six years with disturbed kids and I never saw anything like this. I have to drive my kids to school; I can't let them walk," Mrs. Lanza said.

"The neighbors have got to stand up to these kids and file complaints. I know it means devoting a lot of time, but we have to get something done," she declared.

A big reason many of the Maplewood residents have been slow to file complaints and follow them through is fear of retaliation, the two housewives agreed.

"The fear these people have is unbelievable," said Mrs. Lanza.

"What kind of a way is this to have to live? How much can a person take?" demanded Mrs. Carp.

Mrs. Carp, who keeps a Belgian shepherd watch dog to protect her family from harassment, said she and her family have been subjected to foul and abusive language by juveniles and recalled that one youngster pulled a knife on her husband when he objected to it.

"We went to Freehold and the (Juvenile Court) judge asked my husband, 'did you take the knife away from this boy?' and he let the kid go," Mrs. Carp reported.

She added that when a neighbor lodged a complaint that juveniles repeatedly upset his garbage cans into Maplewood Drive, the Juvenile Court judge asked the neighbor whether there were raccoons in the area. When he replied that there were, the young defendant was released, Mrs. Carp alleged.

"It wasn't raccoons — or if it was, they were 6 feet tall," she said. "He saw the kids turn the garbage cans over."

And the parents of the boys allegedly mounting the program of harassment are no help, the two housewives declared.

"The parents give you the finger. They think it's a big joke that (Police Chief Joseph M.) McCarthy called the area Ft. Apache," said Mrs. Carp. "And we've been to Freehold so many times it's a joke," she added.

Has the area been quieter since the arrest of four youths last month?

"Yes, it's been quieter since the event last month. But they're still there. You can feel the tension all through the development," Mrs. Lanza said.

Campaign promising

NEWARK (AP) — Blue Cross of New Jersey's campaign to cut down on the number of members who are hospitalized is working, the insurance firm said yesterday.

A report by the national Blue Cross Association showed the state organization reduced the number of hospital inpatient days by 80,000 last year.

The New Jersey Blue Cross plan paid for an average of 686 days of in-patient care for each 1,000 members, the report said, while the national average was 792 days.

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Reality is forte of doll maker

By AMY KRIVITZKY

RUMSON — Martha Washington never looked so good. And she owes it all to Gloria Bush of 115 Black Point Road.

Martha, along with husband George, Betsy Ross, Thomas Jefferson, Ben Franklin, Dolley Madison and Molly Pitcher are all porcelain dolls in Mrs. Bush's Bicentennial collection. Another doll, an authentic reproduction of Lord Nelson, just reaped two first-place ribbons in the International Doll Makers Association competition in Florida. It also was awarded a first-place ribbon in a Spring Lake show.

Mrs. Bush's art of porcelain doll making is not just limited to Bicentennial figures. She has made more than 150 dolls since her start four years ago. They range from a large satin clad-French antique woman, complete with a head full of curls, to a small, newborn, crying infant wrapped in a delicate pink blanket.

Mrs. Bush is a precise artist who pays a lot of attention to details in colors and designs. Her creativity is evident in every item that she produces.

The porcelain doll making process is a long one. Mrs. Bush spends two to three hours an evening in her basement, which is filled with doll molds, working on her creations.

Molds are needed for each part of the doll's body, such as the head, feet and hands. The molds must be immaculately clean because one speck of dirt can cause a hole in the finished product. The clay is mixed until there are no bubbles, which also cause holes. The clay's thickness is regu-

lated according to the piece that is being made. (Delicate baby shoes would require a thinner mixture than a doll's head). The clay is poured into a mold and the excess is removed. This process is called casting.

After 15-30 minutes, the casting is removed from the mold and set aside for a few days. It is then ready for a cleaning. The eye slits of the head are cleared out, fingers are shaped and rough edges are sanded down. The pieces are fired in a kiln, which is set at 2,225 degrees F. The fired pieces are polished to a silky, smooth finish with a grit scrubber in order to prepare them for the painting stage.

"Painting is my favorite part," explained Mrs. Bush. "I just love the smells of the paints (which are minerals mixed with oil). I can take the time to paint until I get it just perfect."

All the rosy cheeks, eyebrows, red lips or wrinkled baby fingers on the dolls are handpainted. After each painting, the pieces must be fired again in order for the color to stay. The true color does not come out until the final firing.

Glass eyes imported from Germany are set into the painted heads of the dolls. "It's strange, but blue eyes are easier to get than the brown ones," commented Mrs. Bush.

The bodies of the dolls vary from a sawdust and glue composition, leather or even porcelain if the doll is small. Porcelain and composition bodies are strung together by hooks that are glued into the limbs. Once assembled, the doll is ready to be clothed.

This is no minor part of the process for Mrs. Bush. "Commercially-made clothes are a no-no. I never, never use them," she explained.

Mrs. Bush researches the clothing in costume books or in biographies of specific people if she is doing a character doll. Through her research, Mrs. Bush discovered that Dolley Madison was a "party girl and her favorite color was yellow. Hence, Dolley is clad in a bright yellow evening gown. Mrs. Bush's daughter, Mrs. Jennifer Tobias of Rumson, once observed in the midst of her mother's research that "History never seemed so interesting."

Lord Nelson, the award-winning doll, is one of Mrs. Bush's more elaborately clothed reproductions. He sports a blue velvet jacket and matching cape that is red satin lined and trimmed with gold braid.

His cotton tucked lace shirt fancies a matching ascot that tops khaki britches. His sword is a painted cocktail plastic pick which is held in a leather-covered straw accented with gold trim. The figure has only one arm and the eye patch really does cover a slightly defective glass eye, contributing to its authenticity.

Another well-dressed doll is Queen Louise. She is a large German doll whose velvet dress comes from the material of an Italian wedding dress of the mother of a 70-year-old woman.

The French Bru doll is donned in blue satin, trimmed with black braid. The gown features a bustle and train. The sleeves are trimmed with lace and she wears lace underwear. Her head full of curls is in keeping with her time period.

Mrs. Bush's Lord Fauntleroy is clothed in a blue velvet and knickers ensemble, trimmed with white lace and accented with a red bow. His long curls are atop a pudgy, pouting face which was made from the S.F.B.J. Pouty antique French mold.

Mrs. Bush likes to make the doll clothing herself the first time a doll is made, just to see if it can be done. Her daughter, Mrs. Bonnie Ciabrone of Red Bank, is one of her helpers with the sewing.

The less elaborate dolls also are well dressed.

A Laura Ingalls (author of "Little House on the Prairie") doll has boots that were made from an old pair of leather gloves. The Bobbsey Twins, recreated on a dried moss setting, complete with a real tree branch, have mohair wigs that Mrs. Bush made. Although she usually buys wigs, she would like to start making her own. She hopes to be able to use a client's human hair for wigs when making a doll to order for the person. "I always suggest bringing a personal piece



LORD NELSON — Lord Nelson, as reproduced by Gloria Bush of Rumson, won two first place awards in the International Doll Makers Association in Florida competition and one in a Spring Lake show. The costume, from the tip of his black felt, gold-trimmed hat and blue velvet red satin lined cape to his leotard stockings, is handmade.

of clothing for the doll's outfit because the doll will mean more," Mrs. Bush explained.

The most charming set of dolls in Mrs. Bush's collection are the baby dolls. They are not draped in satin or velvet, but wrapped in a simple, delicate blanket or placed on antique lace pillows, dressed in tiny diapers and booties.

There is the Screamer that looks just like a newborn baby, complete with tears rolling down its cheek (which is made from glaze). The Teether doll has two protruding porcelain teeth and an upper swollen gum.

"Being a grandmother is my real hobby," commented Mrs. Bush. She combines her two hobbies very well, to the advantage of her grandchildren, Alicia Tobias, 2, and Anthony and Joseph Ciabrone, 3 years and 6 months old, respectively. For her granddaughter, Mrs. Bush uses Alicia's mother's old clothing for the doll's dresses. She makes clown dolls for the boys.

Although it is sometimes difficult to part with some of them, Mrs. Bush does sell her dolls. The average cost is approximately \$75 for the larger ones. She guarantees all the parts and in case of breakage, Mrs. Bush also runs a doll hospital where she repairs broken hands, rebuilds necks and even reconditions wigs.

If the doll is really special, Mrs. Bush's husband, Buddy, will mount the doll on a stand and engrave a plaque with the name of the doll.

Also on the list of Mrs. Bush's talents are making dried flower mounted arrangements, doll kits with instruction for beginners, modern Kewpie dolls that double as night lights and dolls that are made to scale for doll houses.

"The first Betsy Ross (which is decked out in a red, white and blue stars and stripes ensemble) was bought by an 18-year-old English girl. I don't know why she wanted it," joked the doll maker.

Mrs. Bush is a generous and friendly woman who works diligently and carefully for her creations to be as close to perfection as possible.

But, she loves what she does and it shows in every piece that she creates.



HELLO DOLLY — Mrs. Gloria Bush, 115 Black Point Road, Rumson, is an award winning dollmaker of porcelain bisque (unglazed) dolls. Some favorites in her collection are, left to right, the Bobbsey Twins, (in garden setting) Lord Nelson, Lord Fauntleroy, Queen Louise, a French Bru and a Laura Ingalls doll.

Register staff photos by Larry Perna

Lifestyle

THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1977 11



THE SCREAMER — Although it looks very much like a newborn crying infant, this is one of the porcelain dolls in Gloria Bush's baby collection. She

used porcelain glaze for the rolling tears-down-the-cheek effect.

Infant's hand-me-down

By HELOISE

DEAR HELOISE:

When I was a single working girl I bought an expensive complexion brush. Somewhere after two moves and three children my complexion brush was missing.

After much searching and to no avail I was still without a complexion brush.

My one-year-old son loves to carry around things. Tonight he carried his baby hairbrush and dropped it in the tub. While running my bath I found it and laid it on the side of the tub. Then an idea hit me. Why not try it out as a complexion brush!

HINTS FROM HELOISE

It's nice and soft and really better than my old brush. It has a handle to make it easier to use.

They're not as expensive, so if I do lose it I can afford another. — Becky Clemons

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a Spanish friend at work who doesn't read much English, so she doesn't read your column.

You'd be surprised how smart she thinks I am, because I pass your hints on to her and just forget to mention that they aren't all my own "brain-children"! — Margaret

DEAR HELOISE:

When leaving my home for a week or more I have had a problem with my treasured African violets. These need humidity but cannot be left standing in water.

I have solved the problem by placing cake racks in the bottom of a large shallow baking pan. This raises the base of the pots just above the water level and the violets receive just the right amount of water to keep them healthy until my return. — Dorie Killick

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's another good use for the fabric softener sheets.

I gave my daughter all my used sheets to use when rolling her hair. They hold the hair better and leave a nice fragrance besides. — Mrs. B. C.

And no more fly-away hair now — prevents that static electricity. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you drop a small article (rings 'n' things) in the sink, instead of groping and grabbing to keep it from going in the hole, just put your hand over the hole. Now take your other hand and retrieve it.

This sounds simple, but remember it, because it may save you lots of worry someday.

— Vivian

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy lunch meat I buy several varieties plus cheese. I package it in one-fourth to one-half pound packages in freezer bags and place it in the deep freezer.

I put in a few slices of each kind of lunch meat plus equal amounts of cheese. This way you have fresh lunch meat and a variety each time. — Mrs. Stanley Borger

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a lazy single, who hates to wash dishes, so found a way to poach eggs with no mess. Get some foil cup cake liners, remove the paper liner and break your egg in the foil cup.

Lower gently into small amount of water in pan — too much will cause it to float. Simmer until the egg is firm enough for your preference and remove by slipping a fork under cup. It can be eaten right in the foil.

This method is also good for cooking eggs for salad. They can be diced or mashed with a fork. — Ruby C.

DEAR HELOISE:

For growing children, those too-short pajamas can be lengthened by adding on the rib part of old socks. They make excellent wristlets and anklets. — Mrs. P. J. Riley



OFF AND RUNNING — Mrs. Carmelo Maimone of Little Silver, left, a member of the executive committee for the Winter Glow Ball yesterday made a \$4,000 contribution to the Monmouth Association for Retarded Children through the Winter Glow committee at a luncheon meeting in the Fair Haven home of Mrs. Edward Aborn, right, a co-chairman of the gala to take place Dec. 3 in Shore

Casino, Atlantic Highlands. Delighted with such an auspicious start to this year's Winter Glow event are Countess Anatole Buxhoeveden, Rumson, founder and chairman of the benefit, and John J. Donoghue, Oakhurst, executive director of the association. The fund was established by Mr. Maimone last year.

Register staff photo



That's the key word for corn-on-the-cob



By SYLVIA GRIFFIN

It's here! It's here! Our locally grown fresh corn! I just can't help feeling that you probably agree with me that summer doesn't really begin until we can buy those marvelous ears of fresh corn.

CONSUMER ADVICE

Actually, fresh corn on the cob is available almost all year, but it's not the same as picking it right out of the garden, husking it and cooking it within the same hour. That taste treat is hard to beat. Those of us without backyard gardens can rely on our neighborhood roadside market to supply us with corn that has, at least, been picked the same day we are going to use it. My local farmer often picks corn more than once a day to meet consumer need which gives us really fresh corn.

Fresh is the key word for corn on the cob because it deteriorates rapidly and should be refrigerated as soon after picking as possible. The sugar in the kernels quickly converts to starches within the first 24 hours after picking.

Jersey corn is extra good because it is picked at the peak of maturity and is at the market place within hours. Corn that goes to supermarkets is often hydrocooled — a process in which commercially picked corn is quickly cooled down from a field temperature of 85 degrees or more to a holding temperature of 35-40 degrees.

When buying corn, select ears with fresh green husks that cling tightly to the ears. You can tell a mature ear of corn by the condition of the kernels which should be plump and full of milk. But not all marketers show the kernels because rejected ears that have been opened dry out and are wasted, thereby raising the cost.

New Jersey has done extensive research in developing the best varieties of corn suitable to our growing area. These choice varieties, coupled with excellent farming practices,

have resulted in ears that are smaller with extra big kernels lined up in straight full rows.

Of course, the greatest fun of corn on the cob is the way you eat it. It will be available until September, so get your fill.

And in case you would like to add to your culinary repertoire, here are five methods for cooking corn:

Method 1

— Bring a large kettle of water to boiling point. Add corn (only as many ears as you will need for first serving) to boiling water. Cook for 2-5 minutes, depending upon freshness of corn and your own taste. To serve, roll each ear of hot corn in melted butter before taking to table.

Method 2

— Use deep kettle. Place corn upright in wire basket. Place 1 cup water in kettle. Cover. When water boils, insert basket of corn into kettle. Cover. Steam 5 minutes.

Method 3

— Remove husks, silk, etc., season with salt, brush with melted butter, and broil until golden brown, turning corn as it browns. This method can be used for outdoor broiling, too!

Method 4

— Open outer husks of corn to remove silk. Dip corn in water; brush kernels with melted butter. Replace husks. Wrap corn in foil. Cook on grill or coals 20 to 30 minutes, turning occasionally.

Method 5

— Frozen Corn on the Cob — Frozen corn on the cob must be completely thawed before cooking. Otherwise the cob will be cold when served. Frozen corn takes about 4 hours at room temperature to thaw. Either steam or plunge ears into boiling water for 3 to 4 minutes.

Sylvia F. Griffin is a professor at Cook College, Rutgers University and Extension Home Economist for Monmouth County.

Fry it with chicken

Corn-on-the-cob teams wonderfully well with all kinds of meat, poultry and seafood. Corn-on-the-cob and fried chicken have been a delicious duo for years and there are those who say that, as long as the shallow fryer is all ready for action, why not turn the corn in egg and seasoned crumbs and fry it as well as the chicken?

While most corn lovers probably want to gnaw it off the cob in primitive fashion, there are all kinds of delectable things to do with fresh corn cut from the cob. Saute it, Mexican-style, with chopped green peppers and onion bits. Stir the fresh kernels into pancake batter or muffin mix for a nut-sweet treat. Add them to soups or stews. They're good, too, in cheese rarebits or scrambled eggs or omelets. Fresh corn salads are unusually good; add the kernels to diced chicken, turkey, ham, lamb or seafood.

SOUTHERN FRIED CORN AND CHICKEN

- 4 ears fresh corn
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 1/2 to 3 pound chicken cut into eighths
- Oil
- 1 egg

Remove husks and silks from corn; set aside. In a shallow plate combine flour, bread crumbs, salt, paprika and black pepper. Coat chicken pieces with flour mixture, shaking off excess. In a large skillet heat about 1 cup oil until hot. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time; fry over moderate heat until golden and cooked through, about 25 minutes turning occasionally; remove and keep warm. In a shallow plate lightly beat egg. Dip corn into egg, drain slightly, then roll in flour mixture, shaking off excess. Fry in hot oil in skillet until golden about 4 minutes, turning occasionally. Serve corn with fried chicken in napkin-lined baskets, if desired.

YIELD: 4 portions

OLD FASHIONED CORN FRITTERS

- 2 ears fresh corn
 - 2 eggs, separated
 - 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon onion powder
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/16 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Remove husks and silks from corn. Cut kernels from cobs (makes about 1 1/2 cups). In a medium bowl, combine kernels with egg yolks; mix well. Combine flour, onion powder, salt, baking powder and nutmeg. Stir into corn mixture. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Gently fold into corn mixture. Drop by the teaspoonful into deep fat preheated to 350 F. or shallow fat. Cook until golden, about 3 minutes, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve immediately.

YIELD: About 3 dozen



CHICKEN AND CORN IN A BASKET — Fresh corn and chicken, fried to golden crustiness, is a tempting treat, especially when offered in the same bowl or basket.

Savory, hot cornbread

It doesn't take long to put together this Savory Cornbread. It's nice to serve with salad and fruit.

SAVORY CORNBREAD

- 2 large eggs
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/2 cup salad oil
- 1 can (8 3/4 ounces) cream-style corn
- 2 cups fine, white, self-rising stoneground cornmeal
- 1 1/2 cups grated (medium-fine) loosely packed cheddar cheese

Beat together the eggs, milk and oil until blended; add the corn and cornmeal and stir until the cornmeal is moistened. Turn half the batter into a buttered 8 by 8 by 2-inch glass baking dish or similar utensil; sprinkle with half the cheese; carefully spoon the remaining batter over the cheese and spread evenly; sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven about 40 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 8 servings. (If the self-rising cornmeal is not available, use regular fine white stoneground cornmeal and add 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1/2 teaspoon salt.)

Zucchini Gems for snacktime

Zucchini is a summertime vegetable that can be turned into a snacktime treat. Cecily Brownstone, Associated Press food editor, prepares these.

ZUCCHINI GEMS

- 3/4 cup flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 - 1 large egg
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 cup salad oil
 - 1 cup grated (medium-fine) unpared zucchini, loosely packed
 - 1/4 cup raisins, snipped fine
 - 1/4 cup chopped (medium-fine) walnuts
- Stir together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and nutmeg. Beat together the egg, sugar and oil until blended; add the flour mixture, zucchini, raisins and walnuts; stir only until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill buttered muffin pan cups (each holding 1/4 cup) two-thirds full. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — about 25 minutes. Loosen edges and remove. Makes 8.

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Summer nuptials

Varrelmann-Carhuff



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Varrelmann

RED BANK — In St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church here June 25, Miss Sandra M. Carhuff and Robert H. Varrelmann were married. Msgr. Salvatore DiLorenzo officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carmela Carhuff, 1453 Rustic Drive, Ocean Township, and the late William Carhuff.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jane Longo, 15 Meadow Drive, Shrewsbury, and the late Robert H. Varrelmann.

Mrs. Charlene Naegely and Paul Varrelmann were the couple's honor attendants.

Mrs. Varrelmann is an alumna of Monmouth Regional High School, Tinton Falls, and Brookdale Community College, Lincroft.

Mr. Varrelmann was graduated from Red Bank Regional High School and Rutgers University and is a federal grain inspector in Norfolk, Va.

Maiorca-Lagrotteria



Mrs. Anthony Maiorca (Nee Maria Lagrotteria)

LONG BRANCH — Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church was the setting here June 26 for the marriage of Miss Maria Rose Lagrotteria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen J. Lagrotteria, 657 Worford Ave., to Anthony F. Maiorca, son of Mrs. Rosalie Maiorca of Brentwood, N.Y., and the late Joseph Maiorca. The Rev. Salvatore Lavigni officiated.

Miss Angela Lagrotteria was her sister's maid of honor. Joseph Maiorca, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Pauline Lagrotteria, Barbara LePosa and Gloria Lind. Gina Lind and Kathleen Flannigan were flower girls and Peter Lind was ring bearer.

Ushers were Joseph Lagrotteria, Ken LePosa and Pete Lind.

Mrs. Maiorca was graduated from Long Branch High School and Monmouth College, West Long Branch, and is a teacher in the A. A. Anastasia School here.

Mr. Maiorca was awarded

MA and MS degrees from Adelphi University, Long Island, and is a candidate for a doctoral degree at Rutgers University. He is a guidance counselor at Lakewood High School. He and Mrs. Maiorca will reside in Wall Township.

MYLA MEETING
MIDDLETOWN — A general meeting of the Middletown Youth Ladies Auxiliary will take place July 18 at 8:30 p.m. here at Bodman Park clubhouse.

Summerer-Gentilucci



Miss Summerer (Nee Gisella Gentilucci)

UNION BEACH — The marriage of Miss Gisella Gentilucci and Edward H. Summerer took place here June 4 in Holy Family Roman Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph G. Fox officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Molly Pitcher Inn, Red Bank.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gentilucci, 18 Appleton Drive, Hazlet, Edward Summerer, 14 Thorne Place, West Keansburg, is the bridegroom's father.

Grace La Montagne was the bride's honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Joann Humphries, Doreen Cairns,

Dolores Toth, Jeanne Rabenda and Debbie Summerer. Megan Matis was flower girl and Christopher Toth was ring bearer.

The bridegroom had Charles McCluskey as his best man. Ushers were Charles Toth, John Gentilucci, Ronald LaMontagne, Bee Humphries and Glenn Accera.

Mr. and Mrs. Summerer are graduates of Raritan High School, Hazlet. She is a waitress at the Ground Round, Monmouth Mall, Eatontown, and Mr. Summerer is a carpenter.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Canada.

Simpkin-Faye

RED BANK — St. James Roman Catholic Church was the setting here June 18 for the marriage of Roberta C. Faye and Robert S. Simpkin. The Rev. Eugene Keenan officiated.

The bride of Red Bank, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Fesk Sr. of Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simpkin of Bennett Road, Freehold are the bridegroom's parents.

Honor attendants for the couple were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parsons 3rd.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Brookdale Community College, Lincroft, and are both employed by the U.S. Army Electronics Command at Ft. Monmouth. Mr. Simpkin served in the U.S. Army in Germany.

The couple went to the Poconos on their honeymoon.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpkin

Poracky-Thompson

NEW MONMOUTH — St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church was the setting here June 25 for the marriage of Miss Kathleen Marie Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Willard A. Thompson, 37 Millbrook Drive, Middletown and the late Mr. Thompson, to Dennis

John Poracky, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Poracky, 29 Albon Court, here.

Their vows were solemnized during a Nuptial Mass celebrated by Msgr. Robert T. Bulman. A reception was in Christie's Restaurant, Wanamassa.

Miss Maureen Shelton was maid of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. Deborah Russell, and the Misses Diane and Debra Poracky, sisters of the bridegroom.

J. Donald Poracky was best man for his brother. Ushers were Fred J. Russell and brothers of the bride, Willard A. Thompson and Patrick A. Thompson.

The bride, a graduate of Mater Dei High School, received a BA degree in mathematics from Rockford (Ill.) College and is studying for a masters degree in mathematics at Monmouth College, West Long Branch. She and

Mr. Poracky are teachers at St. Mary's School here.

Mr. Poracky was graduated from Middletown Township High School and received a BA degree in history from Jersey City State College and is studying for a masters degree in education at Monmouth College.

The couple will reside in Leonardo after their wedding trip to Bermuda.



Mrs. Dennis Poracky (Nee Kathleen Thompson)

Kooistra-Balmer

LITTLE SILVER — Miss Susan Ann Balmer and Alan Roger Kooistra were married here June 25 in St. John's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Ronald P. Jaynes officiated at the double ring ceremony and communion. There was a reception in Gibbs Hall, Ft. Monmouth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Balmer Sr., 38 Lippincott Road here, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kooistra of Alamuchy, formerly of Middletown.

Miss Nancy Newton and Arthur Kooistra were the couple's honor attendants.

Mrs. Kooistra is a graduate of Red Bank Regional High School. She and Mr. Kooistra, an alumnus of Middletown Township High School, were graduated from Glassboro State College. He is an industrial arts teacher and baseball coach at Bayshore Junior High School, Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kooistra will reside in Eatontown after a wedding trip to Bermuda.



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kooistra

Dell'orto-Stirnweiss

EATONTOWN — Miss Ellen May Stirnweiss and Giuseppe Dell'orto were married June 27 in the home of her mother, Mrs. Jayne Stirnweiss, 124 Wyckoff Road. The bride is also the daughter of the late George "Snuffy" Stirnweiss, who was second baseman for the New York Yankees.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Dell'orto of Milan, Italy.

Knapp-May

MATAWAN — Jean T. May and William R. Knapp were married June 11 in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Lewis Kisenwether. A reception followed in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. R. G. Thixton, 5 Edgemere Drive.

Jean S. Zeiger, the bride's daughter, was matron of honor. William K. Knapp, son of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. Knapp is employed by Western Electric. After a wedding trip to the Poconos, he and Mrs. Knapp reside here.

Mayor Daniel O'Hern, Red Bank, officiated at the ceremony. A reception followed at Brookdale Community College, Lincroft. Mr. Dell'orto attended Umanitaria School in Milan and is employed by the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line of Norway.

The couple will reside in Aspen, Colo.

The bride is attending

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Welfare misconception

Dear Ann Landers: You've had a lot of flak in your column from people who think everybody on welfare is trying to rip off the hard-

end of most check periods; and 41 per cent said that their families experienced varying degrees of hunger at all times. More than 60 per cent of the welfare clients in New York City are children under the age of 18 who do not enjoy the advantages afforded their peers in working families.

down-to-earth information on your sex questions, read Ann Landers's new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens

and Their Parents." Send 50 cents in coin plus a long stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

ANN LANDERS

working taxpayers. I read something last Sunday that gave a different set of facts.

It is the combined findings of 18 major private social service agencies in New York City. It is called "Myths and Realities of Welfare in New York." I hope you will print it.

I am a Brooklyn reader, physically handicapped, and I can't tell you how pleased I was to read this. Please share it with the world.

"The maximum monthly welfare grant in New York City for a family of four, not including rent allowance, is \$258, or about \$15 per week for each family member's basic necessities — a survey of welfare mothers in New York City in 1974 found that 56 per cent were spending less for food than the cost of a nutritionally adequate diet; 86 per cent of the families reported running out of food at

"The popular misconception that all welfare recipients are lazy is widespread.

"Says the report: 'Only 3 per cent of people receiving welfare are able to hold a job. Most clients are young children, mothers who try to care for them, and people with severe health problems. Some able-bodied adults who receive welfare are on the relief rolls because they can't find jobs for which they were trained. What's more, their education has been so poor they are semi-literate.' — N.Y. Reader

Dear N.Y.R.: I'm sure your letter will anger a great many people who enjoy believing everyone on welfare is lazy or crooked, but the facts are correct and I am happy to print them.

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MARRIAGE VOWS — Miss Colleen McBride, Spring Lake Heights, and Dr. Anthony Vintzilleos, Long Branch, were married in the Booker Pavilion Chapel of Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, where the bride's mother, Mrs. Gertrude McBride was hospitalized. The Rev. Robert Decker of Holy Innocents Roman Catholic Church, Neptune, officiated. The bride is a former employe of the X-ray department and Dr. Vintzilleos served as a surgical resident there. They are shown after the ceremony receiving the congratulations from Father Decker and Mrs. McBride.

Tustin-Mattes



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tustin

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio — Miss Rebecca Ann Mattes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mattes here was married June 25 to Richard Coda Tustin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Tustin, 14 Melrose Ter., Middletown, N.J.

A wedding took place here in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church. A reception was in the Mates home.

Honor attendants for the couple were Miss Leslie Burke and Michael Begala.

Mrs. Tustin is a graduate of Cuyahoga Falls High School. Mr. Tustin was graduated from Middletown Township High School and Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff. He is employed by Harrahs, Lake Tahoe, Nev.

After a wedding trip to Mohican Lake, the couple will reside at Lake Tahoe.

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Tray Ottoman	from \$124.50	to \$99.50
Platform Rocker	from \$339.50	to \$289.50
Cocktail Table, glass top	from \$369.50	to \$299.50
Hex. Commode Table	from \$239.50	to \$199.50

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How about a peanut diet? A look at its pros, cons

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

And now the peanut diet. For weight-conscious Americans, no diet seems exactly right. So there are almost as many diets as there are dieters. Hardly a week goes by in which a new diet is not touted. So why not a peanut diet?

Peanuts are a very good food. According to the Planters peanut can, they contain almost all the essential nutrients. Each one-ounce serving has about 170 calories, 7 grams of protein, both saturated and unsaturated fats and no cholesterol. A serving of peanuts provides about 10 per cent of the necessary vitamins, a little iron but no calcium. So peanuts sound like an ideal food for the dieter.

Twelve hundred calories a day is usually considered about right for weight losing since most adults need about twice that to maintain their activity and their weight. To provide a 1,200-calorie peanut diet, you'll only need take about six ounces of peanuts a day. In theory then, that should supply all the calories needed for weight losing. A peanut diet would account for more than half of the requirements of vitamins, too. So why not try the peanut diet?

HERE'S TO HEALTH



For one thing, such a diet of six ounces of peanuts a day would be deficient in protein. The average young healthy normally active male adult needs about 70 grams of protein a day. A peanut diet would only supply about 42. But the type of protein is important, too.

Proteins are made up of amino acids. Your body can manufacture some amino acids but there are others that the body cannot make. These are called essential amino acids.

Peanuts are in a family of foods with peas, beans, and soy beans, a food group called legumes. Legumes are a good source of protein, but each of these types of legumes is lacking in one or more amino acids. Peanut for example, is deficient in lysine, methionine and threonine. Soy beans on the other hand are rich in lysine and threonine but poor in methionine. In any case, most of the legumes do not supply complete protein.

So we will need another source of protein in addition to our six ounces of peanuts a day. If we use soy beans, we will still need the essential amino acid methionine. Green, leafy vegetables will not do to round out the protein source, since they are lacking in methionine. Incidentally, lack of methionine leads to cirrhosis of the liver. In any case, we still need a source of methionine.

Milk is a good source of all the amino acids needed for good health. Unfortunately, milk is also rich in sugar and fat so the amount of milk needed to supplement the peanut diet would put weight on.

Continuing our hunt for good sources of methionine we find eggs which unfortunately contain lots of cholesterol.

The protein is contained in the white and the fat in the yolk of the egg.

So perhaps we could add egg white to our peanut diet. Let's make sure the egg white is hard cooked because raw egg white taken over a period of time can cause a vitamin deficiency. Green leafy vegetables are a good source of protein, too, but particularly lack the same amino acids as peanuts. However green leafy vegetables contain very little calories and lots of vitamins.

So there it is, the peanut diet: six ounces of peanuts a day, the whites of two eggs, and all the green leafy vegetables you can eat. On a diet like that, you can count on losing about two and one-half pounds a week.

But I wouldn't recommend it. The diet was discussed not so much to promote it, as to give an example of a few of the basic difficulties in providing adequate nutrition in each diet.

The peanut diet has not been published and has not been tried. I would not like to be the first to try it. Nor would I like to use most of the other fad diets so widely publicized.

75 are graduated as nurses at Brookdale ceremony

LINCROFT — Graduate nurses participated in the traditional candle light pinning ceremony at Brookdale Community College.

Seventy five students received their pins, caps and Associate of Applied Sciences degree. They are now qualified to sit for the New Jersey State Board Examination for registered nurses, a test that last year's graduating class ranked second in the state.

Presenting the pins to the graduates were Mrs. Dolores

Yaros R.N., directress of Allied Health, Mrs. Marilyn Leuin R.N., directress of nurses and Mrs. Silvia A. Racioppe R.N., directress of clinical laboratories.

Leadership awards were presented to Catherine P. Connelly, president of the Class of '77 and Judith Greene, the president of the student nurses organization.

The Invocation was delivered by Betty Galeno S.N. Master of Ceremonies was Ann Sapienza, the current president of the student nurses organization, Dr. Donald Smith, president of Brookdale Community College, delivered an address to the graduating class, as did the guest speaker Dr. Mary Kohnke, Ed.D. R.N., assistant professor at New York University. The farewell address highlighting events of the past two years of nursing school at Brookdale was given by Andrea O'Keefe.

Nurses who received pins were:

Long Branch, Mary Bryant, Carmelita E. Glass, Shelley Patterson, Frank J. Price, Rosalie A. Revola, Adrienne Pad

Manasquan, Patricia Balth, Phyllis Booley, Malawan, Keith P. Barr, Barbara A. Monahan, Phyllis F. Rosen, Madeline, Sheila Berland, Carol S. Bush

op Cecelia K. McLeod, Andrea C. O'Keefe, Nizewank, Debra L. Lohrey, Neplone, Nancy Cook, Ann Mary Easton, New Shrewsbury, Amy Sills, Oak

nurs, Anie M. Kester, Loretta M. Ruson, Sandra Van Houten, Ocean Grove, Susan Ward, Red Bank, Essie M. Douglas, Linda M. Medero, Mary E.

West, Rumson, Linda H. Regardant, Catherine Robinson, Shrewsbury, Olga S. Tompkins, Sprin

Cynthia Jackson, Walt Thurnburg, Patricia A. Marsh, F. Elaine Sperry, Wanda, Barbara C. Green, Audrey, A. Duke

Mrs. Quinto now doctor

EATONTOWN — Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Quinto, daughter of former Councilman and Mrs. Theodore J. Zebrowski Sr., 1 Corlies Ave., here, was graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, Storrs, Dr. Quinto is the wife of Ronald Quinto, director of education at Riverview School, Middletown, Conn., and the mother of Dino, 7, and Sonny, 6. They reside in Bristol, Conn.

Dr. Quinto is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and the University of Dayton in Ohio where she was a Fine Arts major. She is serving her residency in surgery at the New Britain General Hospital in Connecticut and plans to specialize in plastic and reconstructive surgery.

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JULY 14

Quest, weekly forum for single adults. Unitarian Church, 1475 West Front St., Lincroft, 7:30 p.m. No sermons, but lots of no-holds-barred-discussion of subjects of interest to single, separated, divorced persons. Donation of \$3.00 includes a convivial glass of wine and simple eats. You may even get a chance to dance. For sure, you'll get out of your shell.

JULY 16, 17

New Jersey Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired will display their handmade goods in the Fourth Annual Craft Show at Hendrickson's Old Wagon Farm, Rt. 35 & Laurel Ave., Holmdel Township, N.J.

JULY 16

Rain date, July 23, 10-4 p.m., Flea Market, held at the Fire House on Main St., Belford, sponsored by Belford Engine Ladies Auxiliary. Reservations, \$5. Phone 787-8634 or 787-0360.

Trash and Treasure Sale. Also Blind Made Products, cakes, plants, etc. Camp Happiness, Burlington Ave., Leonardo, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain or shine.

Community Family Guidance Center Auction/Bazaar, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Auction at 1 p.m. Antiques and collectibles, 1175 Hwy. 35, Middletown Shopping Center. Admission free.

John Marzetti Luncheon under the auspices of the Women's Guild of the Bayshore Community Church, July 16, 12 to 2 p.m., 185 Ocean Ave., East Keansburg. Reservations must be made by 12 noon July 15, 787-5955. No charge, but a free will offering will be accepted.

JULY 18

Informal Organ Recital, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Tower Hill, Red Bank Joanne & John Rodland, Recitalists.

JULY 19

Shrewsbury Chorale presents a Summer Sing Performing Arts Center, Brookdale. Paul Grammer conducts Dvorak's REQUIEM MASS. Clara Newkirk accompanist, 8-10 p.m. Adults: \$1.50, students: \$1, senior citizens free. Call 747-0597 for information.

JULY 23

Flea Market, Leonard Ave., Leonardville Rd., Leonardo. Sponsored by Brevent Park and Leonardo Fire Co. Reservations \$5. Call 872-0478, 872-0917 or 291-4249.

AUGUST 6

Met/Giant Baseball Game at Shea, \$14.00 includes bus, ticket to game, beer, soda, peanuts, etc. Call Lorraine, 787-7852 or Dot, 787-0587.

The Monmouth County Park System will sponsor a bazaar/flea market, Sat., August 6, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the 1977 Monmouth County Fair located at East Freehold Park. Available spaces 10x20' for \$3.00. For reservations call 671-2670.

Wildlife guests a nuisance? Stop inviting them

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

For all our fascination with our wild neighbors — the money and effort we spend to attract birds to our yards; the glee with which we sight a flicker or watch the antics of a squirrel; the delight of finding a tiger swallowtail on a rose — there are times when our two-and four-legged friends may try our patience.

Squirrels in the attic, crows and grackles in the cornfield, raccoons that knock over garbage cans and strew the contents are among the creatures that strain or fracture their welcomes in the human community.

When those things happen, we get letters. And calls. And even the blame, it seems at times.

"I know you're a bird lover," one lady said, "but your robins have just about destroyed my whole cherry crop." My robins!

We lay no claim, of course, to ownership, priority rights to, sole stewardship or any responsibility for the wildlife whose activities we chronicle. Explaining and making excuses for our own behavior is chore sufficient. We may elect, when a bad rap is evident, the role of defense counsel. But for the most part, the raccoons and the crows are



OUTDOOR WORLD

on their own. We may, however, offer some suggestions on ways to void friction with unwanted critters. One of the best ways is to stop attracting them. Garbage properly and securely contained, for example, will not draw raccoons, rats, mice or other scavengers. Poultry, rabbits and other domestics which are natural prey will not attract foxes, weasels or raccoons if they're securely housed. Squirrels or bats in attics (bats are great insect control agents and having a few around can be beneficial, but

you may not want them in your belfry) and skunks under buildings are common complaints. Sealing the places of entry — after the unbidden guest has left or been driven out, of course — is the answer here.

Finding the entrances may not be easy. In attics they show up under eaves, around flashing and chimneys and at utility line entry points. Dark smears almost always show at openings used by bats.

Many repellents and deterrents for animal pests are on the market. They include things that smell or taste bad to the target species, or look or sound frightening. Few seem to work very well or very long. Some folks report mothballs effective in repelling four-footed garden pests. (Others tell us starlings and other birds carry them off to preen their feathers with them.)

Sometimes we want to repel wildlife to protect it, rather than protect against it. Preventing birds from flying into or attacking windows and other reflective surfaces is a common problem. Screening the windows solves it, as does breaking the reflection in other ways, but that isn't always practicable. A "repellent" that sometimes works is a decal of a predator bird, accipiter or falcon, pasted to

the troublesome pane.

While getting rid of the attractants may be the best general solution to the unwanted wildlife problem, a diametrically opposite tack may also work. A reader in the Oak Hill area of Middletown reports that folks in her neighborhood find raccoons no problem. They enjoy them, and deliberately bait them in by feeding them.

The masked panhandler make out like bandits at the free lunch counter, it seems, and have little interest in the garbage cans. Their hosts, at the same time, enjoy the show they put on.

One resident puts out the food in a large pan. If she forgets to refill it, one of her enterprising guests picks it up and bangs it loudly to demand service.

Mrs. A. C. Norwine of Holmdel, just returned from a birding trip to Bathurst Inlet, just above the arctic circle in Canada's Northwest Territories, read Sunday's Outdoor World column on the mockingbird and its range expansion northward in recent years. She reports the mocker was seen and heard several times in that far northern land of tundra. That's cold country for a bird that once was loath to cross the Mason-Dixon Line.

Men, women win college degrees

Renee R. Pedrido, 66 Country Club Road, Eatontown, was awarded a Doctor of Engineering Science degree in mechanical engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark. Walter J. Akstulewicz, 10 Laurel Court, Freehold, and Richard T. Carle, 19 Magnolia Ave., Hazlet, were awarded M.S. degrees from the school.

The New Jersey Institute of Technology also awarded B.S. degrees to Neal J. Moyer and Charles J. Sheahan, Red Bank; Neal S. Herzog of Ocean; Peter J. Schnabel of Eatontown; Stephen M. Perez, Englishtown; Robert M. Tortorice, of Howell; Ralph H. Storz of Freehold. Michael Keith and Marco Montesinos of Hazlet; Phillip J. Tortorice of Howell; Robert E. Burns of Keansburg; Anthony P. Carcich, of Keyport; Paul L. Ermidis of Long Branch; Lawrence D. Odell of Matawan; John H. Ahrens of Middletown; Krit and Kla Patumraj of Morganville; Nelson Iglesias of Rumson.

The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. presented degrees to Bruce Patrick Badalaty, 315 Linda Street, Belford; Kevin J. McCarthy, 60 Maida Terrace and Christine Bennett, 49 Richard Terrace, Red Bank; Jeremiah J. Regan, 41 Werah Place, Oceanport; and

Thomas Pavaicich, 15 Wilshire Way, Holmdel.

Anita Podell Miller of Shrewsbury earned a Juris Doctor degree from New York Law School.

Georgetown University's Law Center, Washington, D.C. granted a Juris Doctor degree to Alan Michael Disciullo, 25 Park Place, Red Bank.

Nancy Koch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Koch 17 Niles Ave., New Monmouth, was awarded a B.S. degree in Music from Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

Sharon Grantges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Grantges, 11 Denise Drive, River Plaza, earned a B.A. degree in English from the University of Illinois, Urbana. She will continue her studies in library science in graduate school at Indiana University in Bloomington.

Lyn Arnold, daughter of

Mrs. Jean Arnold, 159 Priscilla Drive, Lincroft, received a B.A. degree cum laude in Spanish from the University of Delaware, Newark, where she was a member of Sigma Delta Pi, the Spanish honor society. She will fulfill a teaching assistantship while going for her master's degree in Spanish at the school.

Alison Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Carlson, Westgate Court, Colts Neck, was awarded a B.A. degree with honors at Princeton University. She was an independent concentrator in public affairs, studying ethics and economics.

Western Illinois University, Macomb, awarded degrees to Richard W. Hoffman, 20 Deane Way, Middletown, M.S. in zoology and Santina Bernadette Tortorice, 7 Anderson St., Union Beach, M.A. in theatre.



FREE AT LAST — A golden eagle named Aquila is released by trainer Steve Martin near San Diego at wild animal refuge. Experts on hand said bird, which is four-years-old and never before was on her own, will be able to find food and make a new home.

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Ruling throws campaign financing law into confusion

By THOMAS G. DONLAN

TRENTON (AP) — "If this administration is remembered for nothing else," said Gov. Brendan T. Byrne three and a half years ago, "I want it to be remembered as the last administration elected in the marketplace of private financial contributions."

In his inaugural address, pledging to work for the enactment of public financing of gubernatorial elections, Byrne declared, "We must free the political process from the chains of wealth."

Byrne did succeed in pushing a limited public financing law through the legislature. He succeeded in convincing the legislature to appropriate nearly \$3 million for matching grants to candidates in the general election.

Within a few weeks, Byrne and his Republican opponent, Raymond Bateman, will be receiving the first tax supported political contributions ever given to candidates in a state election. After their fund raisers bring in \$40,000, every dollar raised will produce \$2 in public funds for their campaigns.

It all must be done with private contributions no greater than \$600 and the candidates may not spend more than about \$1.5 million.

But if New Jersey politics has been delivered from the shackles of wealthy contributors — and there is still much to suggest that it has not — it may have been delivered into the hands of lawyers.

A decision from the Appellate Division of Superior Court has thrown the campaign financing law into confusion and controversy.

STATE HOUSE SCENE

The decision came in two parts, each generating its own problems to be resolved on appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Dealing with debts left over from the gubernatorial primary, the appeals court said the Election Law Enforcement Commission must require the two major party candidates to pay off their primary campaign obligations while following the \$600 contribution limit for the general election campaign.

The court also said that all candidates, whether they accept public funds or not, must limit their contributions and expenditures.

The first part of the decision may not be that difficult for the candidates. Although they incurred large debts — \$151,000 for Byrne and \$333,000 for Bateman as of a June 22 accounting — there is nothing in the decision requiring them to pay off their primary debts before getting around to raising funds for the general election.

The second part presents more problems, for if the state election law is followed according to the appellate court's ruling, it may run afoul of a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision that held campaign expenditure limits to be an unconstitutional infringement on the right of free expression.

Campaign finance controls can be constitutional, the court said, as a condition for receiving public funds, but they cannot be imposed on candidates who do not take the public subsidy.

The state appeals court, therefore, may have interpreted the campaign law in a way that could invalidate the law itself.

Assuming the public financing law withstands its trials in court, how well is it working?

The framers of the law assumed that \$600 was not a large enough sum to buy special attention for the giver from a governor. And allowing for inflation, \$1.5 million will probably buy much less campaigning than Byrne bought for himself with a somewhat smaller sum in 1973.

Problems exist, however, and the biggest is one that Byrne freely acknowledges. Public financing, he says, is seriously weakened because it does not apply to the primary.

Look back a couple of months to the gubernatorial primary, wholly unrestricted by the Byrne reforms. On the Democratic side, Rep. Robert Roe, not well known outside his district before the campaign began, spent more than \$1 million, of which \$264,000 came from one man, real estate developer Peter Levine. Roe finished second.

Finishing first was Byrne, who used his office well as a campaign tool but also had the second biggest treasury, spending \$699,000, including numerous donations above \$10,000 from appointees and industrialists such as Port Authority Commissioner Jane Englehard and oilman Leon Hess, who each gave the governor \$20,000.

Mrs. Englehard and Hess, not so incidentally, also contributed to Bateman's primary campaign.

Big money people were found on the Republican side, with loser Thomas Kean spending \$110,000 on himself and receiving another \$117,000 from his family. Bateman had many wealthy contributors, but he imposed a restriction on himself, refusing to accept more than \$3,000 from any one giver.

Now \$3,000 is still a big chunk of money to most people. Most New Jersey workers don't make in a year what Mrs. Englehard and Hess gave to Byrne. Some don't earn in their lives what Levine gave to Roe.

The big money, what Byrne called "the marketplace of private financial contributions," hasn't left New Jersey gubernatorial politics — it just moved over to the primary.

Critics of the public financing law also predict that big contributions will be moving in another direction too. A contributor held to a \$600 gift to his favorite gubernatorial candidate will not stop there if he seeks political influence.

Legislative candidates may be able to expect big bonanzas this year. There are no limits on spending or contributions for candidates for the Assembly and the Senate so some of the big interest groups, such as the New Jersey Education Association, are already making plans for major involvement in the races for the legislature.

It could be money well spent, for most legislators usually find it difficult to raise a sizable campaign treasury and big donors have been rare in legislative races. A successful candidate may remember a \$1,000 gift more than a governor might respond to a gift ten times as large.

Riverview honors 98 junior volunteers for service

RED BANK — Awards and commendations were received by 98 Riverview Hospital junior volunteers at the 19th annual awards presentation in the Hospital's Neuberger Auditorium.

These dedicated young ladies were honored for offering their services throughout the year — helping the nurses on patient floors; delivering patient mail and flowers; working in the Hospital coffee shop; and various other tasks.

This year's program had special significance as it marked the 20th anniversary of the start of the Riverteens. Mrs. Virginia Pearce, member of the hospital's Board of Governors and founder of the Riverteens in 1957, was on hand to congratulate the girls and present them with their caps in honor of their hours of outstanding service to Riverview. Assisting Mrs. Pearce with the capping ceremony was Mrs. Marge Gulfin, R.N., Coordinator of Patient Care.

Honored for 500 hours of service with both a stripe and a pin for their caps were Riverteens Janet Crotchell of Red Bank, Liz Moss of Rumson, and Diane Faust, Janine Gowdy, and Sally Ann DeLorenzo, all of Middletown. Candy-striper Laurie Van Lee of Red Bank received a pin for 500 hours of service in the Coffee Shop.

Twenty-six Riverteens received their caps for at least 200 hours service on a patient floor. Those girls being capped were: Theresa Bryant, Lisa Santanella, and Ruth Gauer, all of Middletown; Margaret O'Hara and Mary

Dean, of Shrewsbury; Maureen Monahan and Susan Szawa, of Leonardo; Patricia McDonald, Barbara Grossman, and Patty Olofson, all of Lincroft; Joanne Pollitt, Carol Callahan, Debbie Wadsworth, Jackie Russo, and Cathy Murphy, all of Red Bank; Tammy Moss and Mary Ann McGloin, of Rumson; Diane Triska and Janice Calandra, of Little Silver; Theresa Crowley of West Keansburg; Barbara Fisher of New Monmouth; Donna Clemente of East Keansburg; Kathleen Lynch, of Colts Neck; Karen Struve of Fair Haven; Lynda McDonald of Morganville; and Linda Foster of Atlantic Highlands.

Then, Mrs. Istalena Cox, Assistant Director of Volunteers, presented certificates of commendation for outstanding performance in areas where they serve throughout the hospital to sixty-six volunteers: Nancy Trivett and Donna Clemente of

4 students pass exams

FAIR HAVEN — Four students of the Monmouth School of Ballet have passed major examinations of the Royal Academy of Dancing held in New York City recently. These examinations are designed to set a standard for training the professional dancer and comprise four levels: Pre-elementary, elementary, intermediate and advanced.

Miss Marian Gizzi, West Long Branch, was commended on her intermediate examination and has been ac-

cepted as a member of the Academy. Miss Gizzi was a recipient of a merit award in dance from the Monmouth Arts Foundation and has been a dancer with the Princeton Ballet. She has just been accepted as a dance major by S.U.N.Y. College at Purchase.

Mrs. Patricia Bowers, Red Bank; Mrs. Cheryl Deane, Easton; and Miss Tina Ray, Middletown, all passed their elementary examinations and qualified as student members of the academy.

Barbara Haines, both of Hazlet; Mary Pat Kohl, Lori McDaniel, Regina Daly, and Patricia McDonald, all of Lincroft; Frances Mitchell and Marylu Friedemann, both of

Atlantic Highlands; Denise Stockman and Mureen Monahan, both of Leonardo; Maggie O'Hara and Mary Dean, both of Shrewsbury; Tracey Little of Belford; Theresa

Crowley of West Keansburg; Diane Downes of Colts Neck; Geneva Yurkiw of Navesink; Mary Martingano of New Monmouth; Marlene Baronek of River Plaza; and Jackie

Cusumano of Port Monmouth courses. Mrs. Elma Blowers, Director of Volunteers at Riverview, arranged the awards ceremony and presided at the head table.

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Low, moderate housing seen requiring subsidies

FREEHOLD — County Planning Board Director Robert D. Halsey testified yesterday that he did not believe that housing for low and moderate income families could be built without subsidizing either the family or the unit.

Mr. Halsey also testified that Middletown Township, whose zoning ordinance is being challenged by developers, "probably has a substantial supply of least cost housing" in the older portions of the township.

Mr. Halsey, who has been testifying for a day and a half, was to resume his testimony this morning when the nonjury hearing before Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. continued.

The Middletown Township zoning ordinance is being challenged in court by Woodland Technology Inc., Reatek Systems Inc., and Transcontinental Development Corp., a joint venture located in Fort Lee, owner of a 140-acre tract of land which abuts the Garden State Parkway, off Everett Road near the Holmdel boundary.

The developers had developed 60 acres of the tract into a single family dwelling complex known as Coventry Woods. They were unsuccessful last March in overturning the denial of a variance to develop an 80-acre parcel of this tract into a complex to be known as Woodland Run which would consist of 461 patio houses and 240 town-

houses. Mr. Halsey said he based his opinion that low and moderate income housing could not be built without subsidization upon information he obtained from architects, builders and from development costs.

In response to questions by Jerome A. Vogel of Paterson, representing the developer, Mr. Halsey said the average income in the county is \$13,000 a year and that such a person could afford to buy a house selling for \$33,000.

Single family homes for \$33,000 could not be built under most zoning regulations in the county, he said.

One method of making housing available for low and

moderate income families would be to permit houses to be constructed at certain price levels and to freeze the units at the other price ranges, he said.

Housing being built in the county today are on lots of half acre or more and the house size ranges from 1,200 square feet up to 2,000 square

feet, he said, adding that this varies from municipality to municipality and from zone to zone.

The county Planning Board has recommended that municipalities adjust their zoning to provide for a variety of housing and to let the market determine what should be built, he said. The county

cannot direct a municipality as to how it should zone, he added.

Mr. Halsey said county Planning Board studies indicate that garden apartments are being "artificially supported" by the lack of single family homes in the county. He said that 30 per cent of the apartment resi-

dents surveyed have indicated that if they had a choice they would live in single family homes and not in apartments.

The county planning board director said that Middletown Township represents about 12 per cent of the county's population; about 13 per cent of the county's single family

homes, and about 3 per cent of the multi-family units in the county. Middletown has rezoned and now permits multi-family units. It has 1,157 such units — most of which are subsidized senior citizens' projects.

Patrick D. Healy of Middletown represents the township in the nonjury hearing.

Electing a concentration new policy at Monmouth

WEST LONG BRANCH — Beginning with the fall semester, the Monmouth College department of speech communication and theatre arts will permit students to concentrate their studies in the area of their special interest.

They may elect a concentration in communication, a concentration in theater, or they may combine the two areas with preparation for communication and theater education. All will lead to a bachelor of arts degree.

Dr. William Yaremchuk, who assumed chairmanship of the department on July 1, notes the option of electing a concentration is being provided both in response to student request, and in recognition of the increasingly specialized functions of both areas of study.

"Heretofore," Dr. Yaremchuk explains, "the College has offered students in the department a comprehensive program, focusing rather equally upon both communication and theater. Increasingly, students have indicated a preference to channel their studies to one area. We feel their wish to learn many aspects of one area, and thus to achieve a more thorough grasp of the subject is a valid one, particularly in view of the importance both fields of endeavor have assumed in contemporary society.

The field of communication is wide open, leading to a diversity of careers. Theater too is no longer thought of only in terms of the legitimate stage. It has application to many professions. We have become a performing, interpreting, highly creative people. The individual skilled in these areas has multiple opportunities for directing his

talents. Public relations, advertising, the media in all its forms, law — even business, and merchandising are possible outlets for students with communication or theater training.

"What we hope to accomplish with the new approach is to provide a program which combines a thorough liberal arts grounding in the history and theory of both communication and theater with a strong professional or career emphasis. We will stress the practical preparation of the student for his career interests throughout.

Several new courses have been added to the subjects required of the student in both concentrations. In communication, requirements within the concentration include such topics as Interpersonal Communication; Introduction to Theatre; Voice and Diction; Public Speaking; Communicative Environments; Mass Communication; Introduction to Broadcasting; Small Group Communication; Nonverbal Communication; and Problems of Modern Communication. A workshop in television also is included and will provide participants a basic introduction to the theory and practice of TV.

Courses in creative writing, journalism, film, semantics, and media analysis also will be required of the student in the communication concentration.

Required studies in theatre include introductory studies in theater, theater production; and performance; Improvisational Acting; Voice and Diction; Oral Interpretation; Basic Stagecraft; Acting; Play Direction; and History of the Theatre.

Additionally, students in this concentration are re-

quired to take courses in 20th Century Drama, Film, Music, and Art.

"It is expected," Dr. Yaremchuk adds, "that students electing either concentrations will be involved in productions of the Monmouth College Players, our regular acting company. We have scheduled three major productions for the coming academic year. All will be presented in the College's Fine Arts Theatre for five-day runs, and will be open to the community. There will also be two Choral Reading Presentations, which also will have public performances, and a children's theatre production."

Noting a busy year planned for Monmouth's award-winning forensics team, Dr. Yaremchuk notes that students in the department will participate in competition with other colleges and also will assist in conducting the High School Workshop Forensic Tournament and the Woodrow Wilson Tournament for collegiate competitors to be hosted on campus during the year. "Next April," he adds, "Monmouth for the first time will host the National Forensics Tournament. We naturally expect our departmental majors will be active in staging that."

The department also conducts a Speaker's Bureau which provides student speakers to community organizations.

"All these activities provide practical training avenues to our students in communicating and in performing," says Dr. Yaremchuk. "They provide a continuing workshop facet to their academic study."

Key Club marathon nets hospital \$300

OCEAN TWP — Member of the Ocean Township High School Key Club recently held a volleyball marathon with the proceeds going to Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune. The Key Club played members of other area clubs in the 12-hour game that raised \$300 to benefit the hospital's Poison Control Center.

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SMOKY BLAZE — It took firemen until mid-afternoon yesterday to finally extinguish a stubborn, smoky fire at Steven Oldsmobile, Rt. 36, Keyport. The building was extensively damaged, and the structure's back wall was knocked down by a

crane to extinguish burning rubber. The fire was first reported at 5:17 a.m. by Hazlet Township police, who heard a citizens band call from a passing motorist.



DAMAGED CARS — Six new cars in the showroom and about a dozen in the garage of the car dealership were damaged by the fire. An early report by Keyport police said faulty electrical wiring appeared to be the cause of the blaze, and Fire Chief

Leo McCann was to inspect the site today. One fireman, Gary Petrizzo, was treated and released from Bayshore Community-Hospital for a foot injury.

Photos by Roy Kilroy

The Daily Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1977

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Eatontown council ignores suit threat

EATONTOWN — Borough Council last night amended the borough zoning ordinances to provide for a municipally-backed senior citizens' housing complex and was promptly threatened with legal action seeking to overturn the ordinance as "spot zoning" and to seek punitive damages from each council member.

Alexander B. Iler, Red Bank attorney representing James and Mildred Frangella, here, who have proposed an 11-story senior citizens high rise on South St., warned council prior to the vote. "There will be a suit if this is not passed."

"This ordinance pertains to only one lot and one block

Racial tension erupts again

JAMESBURG (AP) — Racial tension erupted again in this Middlesex County community Wednesday with renewed fighting between groups of blacks and whites, police said.

Several persons were reported to have been injured in a confrontation near Thompson Park. None of the injuries were said to be serious, however.

It was the third night this week that disturbances broke out.

and there is not question that this is spot zoning," Mr. Iler said.

He said he would also seek punitive damages against the individual councilmen since they had been warned in advance of the action.

The ordinance amendment defines requirements for a senior citizens housing project as "a tract of land not less than 10 acres in area" and tailored specifically to the physical description of the four-story, 197-unit complex planned by the Eatontown Senior Citizens Housing Authority for the borough-owned Clary Tract on Wyckoff Road.

Borough Attorney Richard L. Bonello told council, however, that the notice and type of zoning involved was supported by case history and advised council it had no worries about the legality of the amendment.

Mr. Iler then suggested that council "re-examine the bonding ordinance that was used to purchase the land" in the Clary Tract.

The bonding ordinance, the attorney said, limited authorized funds to be used for land for open spaces.

Mr. Bonello said the question of the bonding ordinance was "not relevant to this zoning ordinance," and said he considered Mr. Iler's challenge "not relevant."

The councilmen that they could not be liable for individual damages in any resulting suit since they had relied on his counsel.

Plans for the borough supported complex are ready to go before the local Planning Board for approval. Once they have met with all municipal requirements, the plans are scheduled to go to the state offices of the Housing Finance Authority in Trenton sometime in August in order to have financing for the project included in a new HFA bond issue planned for September.

The Frangellas' planned Husky Brook high rise was turned down by the Zoning Board of Adjustment here last September, but the denial of variances was set aside last March 15 by Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr.

After the case was remanded to it for further consideration, the zoning board again denied variances needed for the 11 story building on May 2.

Last week, Judge Lane again ruled against the board in a suit filed by Mr. Iler, and directed the board to recommend approval of the variances to council. The zoners, with 60 days to decide on further action, have not yet made a decision as to whether or not to appeal Judge Lane's decision.

Two acquitted of abetting; policeman's trial continues

By BARBARA KATELL

FREEHOLD — Two members of the Hazlet police department have been found innocent of charges they aided a patrolman in an alleged assault after a car accident last March.

County Court Judge Thomas F. Shebell Jr. yesterday acquitted Detective Calvin Stenquist and William Nicholl, a township police dispatcher, at the end of the state's case in the non-jury trial.

Judge Shebell also downgraded charges against Patrolman James Murphy, the third defendant. But Murphy, who was originally charged with atrocious assault, remains on trial on a charge of simple assault.

Francis X. Moore, attorney for Murphy, presented testimony for the defendant yesterday. Today, Mr. Moore

and Evan Broadbelt, the assistant county prosecutor conducting the state's case, were slated to give their summations. A verdict by Judge Shebell was expected shortly thereafter.

Murphy is being tried for allegedly assaulting Louis Balleto, 36, of Hamilton Ave., Leonardo. The incident occurred after a collision between the Murphy and Balleto cars at the intersection of Rt. 36 and Middle Road, Hazlet, at about 2 a.m. March 28.

The accident occurred when the Murphy vehicle attempted to make a right turn into Middle Road from Rt. 36 and was struck by the Balleto car, which was also traveling east on Rt. 36.

Murphy, Stenquist and Nicholl were all off-duty and in civilian clothes. Murphy was driving his wife's car,

and Stenquist and Nicholl were passengers in the vehicle. Balleto was alone in his car.

Balleto has contended that he was driving in the right-hand lane when Murphy, who was driving in the left lane, cut him off in an attempt to make the right turn into Middle Road. Balleto said that the two cars collided and stopped. Murphy then allegedly approached his car, reached in through the window and punched him twice in the face.

Balleto said that he received a black eye, bloody nose and lip and broken false tooth in the attack. Balleto said that later, after he had been placed under arrest on a charge of drunk driving and was seated in a patrol car, he was again assaulted by Murphy.

Balleto, who acknowledged

he was returning home from a bachelor party, insisted he was not drunk. But he testified that Murphy appeared intoxicated.

Yesterday, testifying in his own defense, Murphy denied he had been drinking, but he said that Balleto's car had been weaving in the road before the accident and Balleto appeared drunk. Murphy also denied that he had cut off Balleto or had assaulted him. Murphy contended that Balleto must have received his injuries during the collision of the cars.

Murphy's version of the incident was backed up by Stenquist and Nicholl, who testified in his behalf.

According to the defense version, Murphy and Stenquist had met Nicholl at a Cliffwood bar where they had gone to buy pizza.

Murphy testified that they were driving Nicholl to Hazlet

police headquarters, Middle Road, when on Rt. 36 in the vicinity of Florence Ave. they first noticed the Balleto vehicle ahead of them weaving.

Murphy said that he flashed his high beams at Balleto, the Balleto car moved into the right lane, and Murphy drew alongside him to observe his condition. Balleto then allegedly cursed at their car.

Murphy said that the collision spun his car around, and both cars came to rest in the center of Middle Road.

Murphy said that he went up to the Balleto car, identified himself as a policeman and twice asked for Balleto's identification but did not receive a response. Murphy said that he then twice asked Balleto to leave the car, and when there still was no response, he took Balleto's arm and assisted him out of the car.

Mayor Frankel finally casts vote

By SHERRY FIGDORÉ

EATONTOWN — Being mayor may have a lot of advantages, but getting to vote on municipal issues ordinarily isn't one of them.

Mays including Eaton-town's chief executive, J. Joseph Frankel, voted only to break ties. And with the harmony that normally pervades the all-Democratic Borough Council here, Mayor Frankel hasn't had a chance to vote since he became mayor 2½ years ago.

Last night, Mayor Frankel

finally got to cast a vote, and Charlie's III will have its sidewalk sale as a result.

The "sidewalk sale" at the home accessories store at 137 Rt. 35 was heatedly debated at last month's council meeting. Mayor Frankel and Councilman Joseph A. Largey were absent, and Council President Rudolph J. Borneo, who is a vice-president at Bamberger's, meticulously avoids voting on any local mercantile matters.

The left Councilmen John J. Walsh and Anthony Iacopino,

who figured what was good for downtown areas would be good for small Rt. 35 businesses, and Councilmen Lawrence F. Boff and Jerome S. Fleischman, who found any sidewalk sales "offensive."

The vote on the sidewalk sales was two-to-two, and the proposal lost.

Last night, Charlie's III reapplied for permission to hold its sale, planned for July 27, 28 and 29.

Messrs. Boffs, Fleischman, Iacopino and Walsh again indicated they would vote the

same way. Mr. Borneo said he would abstain. Mr. Largey was absent.

"Frankel finally gets to vote," crowed the gleeful councilmen.

"We can postpone it, can't we?" said the mayor. "Can't we hold a special meeting?" "They're going to carpet the sidewalk for the sale," Mr. Iacopino interjected.

"I still find sidewalk sales obnoxious, distasteful and esthetically poor," announced Mr. Boff.

"Isn't that a little bit of

overkill, Larry?" asked the mayor.

"That red carpet is very nice looking," Mr. Iacopino wheedled.

Mayor Frankel, never one to lose sight of his destiny, warned to the debate.

"For my first vote in 2½ years, I'll vote yes," declared the official. "I think this is a reasonable request, and in an attempt to help Charlie's III do a little business, I'll vote yes."

"Your first decision and you blew it," Mr. Fleischman said cheerfully.

She 'burns up the aisles' in supermarket for spree

By MARYBETH ALLEN

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Mrs. Paulette Dyson figures that if she could round the softball bases as fast as she ran through the aisles of the Finast Food Store, she'd be in good shape.

Mrs. Dyson, winner of the sixth in the series of 10 Great Grocery Giveaway contests being sponsored by The Register, says she plays softball for the Boys' Club in Belford — but has never run as fast as she did yesterday during her complimentary shopping spree.

It took her a mere two minutes and 50 seconds to gather up groceries worth \$250.62. That was 62 cents over the quota allotted by The Register for the five-minute spree.

Mrs. Dyson says, though, that she had been running so fast and was so out of breath that John Famulary, The Register's advertising director, suggested that they stop the clock and check out what she had already amassed.

As it turned out, there was no need to start the clock anew for the remaining minutes. "I knew just what I was going for — and I got it," Mrs. Dyson said as she surveyed her 16 bags of food.

She had headed first for the meat, gathering up a cart full of steaks, chops, turkeys, chickens, bacon, ham, sausage and hamburger worth \$144. From there, it was on to the cereal aisle, where she filled another cart with nothing but assorted boxes.

"My kids are big eaters," she laughed. "I have to buy a lot because they're all still growing."

She and her husband, Raymond Dyson Sr., who reside at 50 Church St., Belford, are the parents of six sons: Raymond Jr., 16; Dwayne, 14; Ronald, 13; Timothy, 9; Charles, 7, and Todd, 5.

All except Raymond Jr., who is employed by Middletown Township, were on hand for the shopping spree. Matter of fact, Mrs. Dyson said that so many members of her family and friends wanted to accompany her that they arrived via a two-car caravan. Mr. Dyson, who works shifts at Midland Glass, Cliffwood, had arranged his schedule so that he could also attend.

Mrs. Dyson, who has unsuccessfully entered numerous contests, says that when she returned home from a shopping trip last Friday, her children met her out front and told her that she could be surprised when she went into the house. "I went in, but I didn't see anything," she says. "Then they showed me the letter from The Register confirming that I had won."

During her shopping spree, she also gathered up 11 cans of coffee, totaling 16 pounds. And, to go along with the coffee, she scooped up four five-pound bags of sugar and two one-gallon containers of milk. She also gathered macaroni, peanut butter, tomato sauce, and butter.

Ron Herzog, manager of the store, was among those who followed Mrs. Dyson from aisle to aisle. "This is the first time I've seen anything like this," he commented as she flew by. "It's great fun."

Mrs. Dyson herself was amazed-by the speed of the whole spree. It was scheduled for 11 a.m. — and by 11:20 a.m. she was back in Belford with her \$250.62 worth of food. (She paid the extra 62 cents herself.)



CEREAL 'FREE-FOR-ALL' — As winner of the sixth in the series of 10 Great Grocery Giveaway contests sponsored by The Register, Mrs. Paulette Dyson of Belford, third left, stocked up on cereal for her six sons and the relatives and friends who frequently stop by.

With her, from left, are son Ronald, 13; nephew David Conroy, 9; son Todd, 5, on the table; son Charles, 7; sister-in-law Mrs. Betty Lehning; nephew Michael Lehning, 12; husband Raymond Dyson Sr., and son Timothy, 9.

Register photo by Don Lardi

Future of Newark economy is uncertain

By STEVE HINDY
(Fourth in a series)

NEWARK (AP) — Ten years after the riot that crumbled Newark's political and business informations, nobody is sure where Newark's economy is going.

Industry has fled the city and leaders have become increasingly dependent on state and federal revenues to shore up the school system and other municipal services.

The tax base continues to erode and the cost of municipal services goes higher each year.

The Census Bureau estimates Newark's population has decreased from 500,000 in 1930 and 402,000 at the time of the riot, to 339,000 — 64 per cent black. The number of private jobs in the city has dropped by one-fourth and the city has averaged a loss of 35 companies a year since 1970.

Government is Newark's biggest industry. Of 8,500 employees on the city payroll, 3,800 are paid by federal training and community development funds. Newark does not control the purse strings.

The city was able to rehire 200 laid off policemen this year only because Congress renewed an aid program. If it isn't renewed next year, said City Budget Director Thomas Banker, "We've got problems."

There are more than 3,000 state employees and 6,400 federal workers in Newark.

The city is still New Jersey's financial, educational, commercial and cultural hub, but does that help the people who live here?

As the city's economy shifted from manufacturing to service industries over the last 20 years, Newark's semi-skilled work force was hit hard. Only one-third of the city's 187,000 jobs are held by Newarkers.

"After 4 o'clock, the Chamber of Commerce thinks the city is finished," complained Don Francello, owner of Don's 21 restaurant, one of Newark's few downtown night spots.

About 126,000 workers flock to the city's office buildings each day. Most of them go home to the suburbs when the



DAY AND NIGHT — The plaza in front of the Prudential office tower on Broad Street, Newark, is a bustling place, filled with office workers, by day, top photo. After 6 P.M., the streets of downtown Newark are deserted.

day is over — to spend their pay in Short Hills, or other rich communities.

Newark Mayor Kenneth A. Gibson wants suburbanites and their legislators to take more interest in Newark's problems. And he wants Newark's detractors to realize that those who govern the city bear little responsibility for the city's ills.

"What we have been required to do over the years is to take responsibility for things we can't control," Gibson told the Associated Press. "The city doesn't really have a lot to say about housing, public education and employment." The legislature recently passed a bill that will require the state to make annual payments to municipalities on state-owned property,

now tax exempt. If signed, the bill will help Newark, where more than 60 per cent of the land is exempt from taxes.

Robert Curvin, a black civil rights leader who was among those unable to stop the riot 10 years ago, says he sees little evidence the state and federal governments will pay for a redevelopment effort that would improve Newark for its residents.

"I think we are pursuing a policy of encamping the poor in the middle of the city. It's not even benign neglect. It's imprisonment. It's much more subtle than what the Nazis did. It's not extermination, but the results are the same," said Curvin, who lives in a middle-income working class neighborhood in

Newark and teaches at Brooklyn College.

City officials say federal policies make it impossible for them to help the ghetto resident. A large map of the wall of the city's chief planner shows six darkly shaded "anchor sites," where the city is focusing what federal and state housing money it can garner and what influence it can exert on local banks.

Each site is clustered around a symbol of stability: A \$13 million, 451-unit senior citizens housing project, the newly built College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. The hope is these areas can be stabilized and that their vitality will spread. The anchors surround, but do not include, the ghetto.

"We have written some places off," admitted Thomas Massaro, head of the city's rehabilitation programs. "The middle income working people have to be kept in the city. They have jobs. The contribute more than they consume," he said.

"Sacrifices have to be made and hard decisions have to be made," said David Dennis, who heads the city's planning department.

While officials wonder what the increased state and federal funds are doing for Newark, they are trying desperately to keep private enterprise from leaving the city.

During the past seven years, the Gibson administration has sought to repair the bonds between business and political communities that many said were at odds during the eight years of Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio.

"The question five years ago was: Could a black administration representing a black community and a white power structure get beyond a situation of detente," said David Rinsky, the 34-year-old president of the Greater Newark Chamber of Commerce.

Through "gloves-off" weekend retreats attended by top city officials and business leaders, Rinsky said a strong relationship has developed. Gibson now travels around the country with Rinsky making speeches about how cities can improve their business connections.

Every committee of the chamber links with City Hall in some way and the chamber frequently lends financial experts to the city.

Gibson points to a 26-story office tower being built in the city this year as a symbol of the business community's confidence in the city. The city also has brought a new toy company to town. It will provide 2,500 jobs and a shopping center for a residential area.

When New York City opposed the Concorde SST, Gibson asked federal officials to allow it to land at Newark International Airport.

10 YEARS AFTER

"You ask a guy standing in line down at the unemployment office whether he's going to mind a little noise if it allows him to go to work," said Gustav Henningburg, director of the Greater Newark Urban Coalition.

When New York City was unable to borrow to meet its short-term debts in 1975, Newark found itself unable to market \$22 million in long-term bonds for school repairs. In New York, there was a confrontation between the city and the banks. There was hardly a fuss in Newark.

City and state officials met with bankers and by the fall of 1976 worked out a "qualified" bond guaranteed by Newark's annual aid from the state.

"The city of Newark strives to be as competitive as it can in our region, but the game is beyond that," said Dennis Sullivan, city finance director. "To what extent do we affect the course of the city's future, I'm not sure."

After the riots, when Newark's crime rate soared, all major corporations in the city were pressured by their employees and stockholders to leave.

Some, like Prudential Insurance Co., continued a long standing policy of decentralizing their operations away from the city, cutting their work force at headquarters here from 8,300 to 4,400 during the past 10 years. The company now buses any central city employees to suburban locations.

Others like Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. and the giant utility Public Service Electric and Gas Co. expanded their operations in the city because of its importance as a commercial center and its transportation facilities.

"I don't think I'm terribly pessimistic. I think we've bottomed out. It took a long time for Newark to get where it is and it'll take a long time to

get back. If we didn't think it would come back, we would have taken a powder a long time ago," said Robert Kliment, president of New Jersey Bell Telephone.

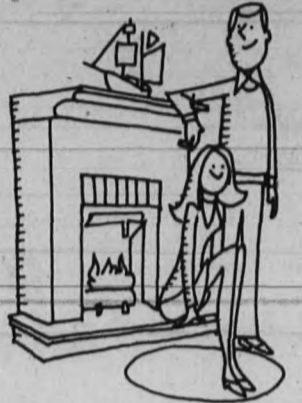
"I think Newark is an up

and coming area," said New York developer Sidney Engle, who has put \$2 million with \$11 million in federally guaranteed loans for a senior citizens' housing project. "It was so far down, it could only go up."

Gibson defines the city's role as garbage collector, street cleaner and provider of

See Newark, page 28

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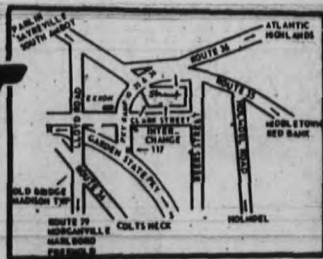
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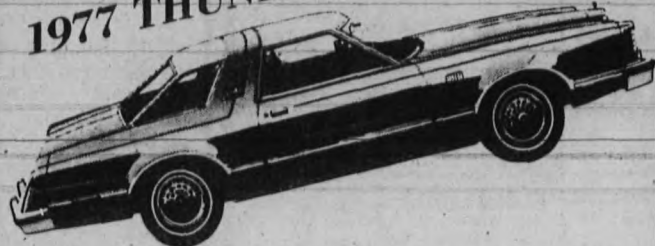
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<p>'75 CHEVY MONZA 2-dr, 3-spd trans, 4-cyl., mnl brakes/steering, WWS, radio, 25,664 miles.</p> <p>\$2595</p>	<p>'75 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON V8, auto., P/S, P/B, air, saddle, roof rack, radio, 34,970 miles.</p> <p>\$3795</p>	<p>'75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Blue, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, radio, WWS, t/glass, air, 22,493 miles.</p> <p>\$4295</p>	<p>'74 DATSUN 2602 Light blue, 6-cylinder, std trans, 4-spd, mnl brakes/steering, air cond., 49,064 miles.</p> <p>\$4495</p>
<p>'74 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 V8, auto., P/B, P/S, brown, air, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, console, WWS, 37,309 miles.</p> <p>\$3695</p>	<p>'74 CHEVY VEGA HATCHBACK CPE Green, 4-cyl., 3-spd mnl trans, mnl brakes/steering, AM radio, 44,372 miles.</p> <p>\$1195</p>	<p>'74 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC, 4-dr Sdn dk green, V8, auto, P/S, P/B, air, t/glass, radio, vinyl roof, 28,838 miles.</p> <p>\$3295</p>	<p>'OK' TRUCKS</p> <p>• '76 CHEVY EL CAMINO Blue, V6, auto., P/S, P/B, air cond., t/glass, Tonneau cover, 7,026 miles.</p> <p>\$4695</p>
<p>'74 FORD TORINO WAGON Lt. blue, V8, auto., P/S, P/B, air, radio, 25,780 miles.</p> <p>\$2995</p>	<p>'73 CHEVY MALIBU 2-dr. Cpe auto, 8-cyl., P/S, P/B, air, radio, 39,482 miles.</p> <p>\$2595</p>	<p>'73 BUICK CENTURY 6-PASS. WAGON V8, auto trans, P/B, P/S, Factory air, tan w/saddle int., 34,235 miles.</p> <p>\$2695</p>	<p>• '74 FORD CLUB WAGON V8, auto., P/S, P/B, air, 9-pass, blue/white, 42,439 miles.</p> <p>\$3695</p>
<p>'72 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-dr. Sdn, V8, auto trans, P/B, P/S, factory air, vinyl roof, gold w/saddle int., 52,765 miles.</p> <p>\$1895</p>	<p>'73 PONTIAC LeMANS 4-dr. Sdn, Blue, V8, auto, air, P/S, P/B, radio, 42,660 miles.</p> <p>\$2495</p>	<p>'73 PONTIAC LeMANS 2-dr., bronze, V8, auto., P/S, mnl brakes, air, t/glass, radio 35,065 miles.</p> <p>\$2795</p>	<p>• '74 CHEVY VAN 1/2-TON 8-cyl., auto., mnl steering/brakes, blue, cust. int., AM/FM stereo 8-trak, fog lamps, roof vent, 40,481 miles.</p> <p>\$3495</p>
<p>'71 VW BUG 4-cyl., 4-spd std trans, mnl brakes/steering, red with black int., 62,557 miles.</p> <p>\$1395</p>	<p>'70 CHEVY IMPALA 2-door, color: gold, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air cond., whitewalls, radio, 41,169 miles.</p> <p>\$1495</p>	<p>'69 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-dr., V8, auto., P/S, P/B, air, WWS, color: champagne, 60,626 miles.</p> <p>\$1095</p>	<p>12/12</p>

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2. Autos For Sale
FORD 1977 — Four-door sedan. Flat head V-4 mechanically, body restored. Sacrifice. \$1250. 747-6139.
FORD 1966 GALAXIE 500 Manual. \$300. 746-3677.
FORD 1969 — Two-door hardtop. 4,800 miles, original. Radial tires, air conditioning. 975. 842-7148.
FORD 1976 — Galaxie 500. 542-8519 or 542-9432.
FORD 1976 LTD SQUIRE WAGON — Body low, mechanical condition, good. \$500 or best offer. 871-1477.
FORD 1971 TORINO — Station wagon. Automatic, power steering, air. 20,100 miles, excellent condition. \$1480. 741-5991.

2. Autos For Sale
FORD 1972 PINTO — Runabout. Four-speed. 44,000 miles. \$1000. Call 741-2537 after 6:30 p.m.
FORD 1972 TORINO — Two-door hardtop. 47,497 miles. Automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, carbonyl yellow, saddle tan interior. A sheet of only \$1599. Excludes tax and license. Levine Motor Corp., Red Bank. 741-6570.
FORD 1976 TORINO — Station wagon. eight-cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 17,121 miles. \$4395. Excludes tax and license. ALL AMERICAN, INC., Hwy. 35 and Bedle Rd., Hazlet, N.J. 264-1776.
GETTING MARRIED — Must sell 1973 Mustang Fastback. Call after 3 p.m. 741-8528.

2. Autos For Sale
GRAND PRIX PONTIAC — White. 1974. Air conditioning, power windows, tape deck. Call Colby. 842-4483.
GRAND PRIX 1968 — Power steering, brakes/windows. Two-door hardtop. Just passed inspection. A-1. \$800. Low mileage. 739-2556.
GRAND TORINO WAGON 1972 — New transmission, shocks and radiator. Will trade for four-wheel drive. 946-7780.
GREAT BUY — 1977 FORD MUSTANG. V-8, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, automatic transmission, mag wheels. 55,552 miles. \$2295. Price excludes tax and license fees. One year or 12,000-mile parts warranty. LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.
GREAT BUY — 1972 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. Sunroof, AM/FM radio, standard steering, front-wheel disc brakes. 16,132 miles. \$3895. Price excludes tax and license fees. One year or 12,000-mile parts warranty. LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.
GREAT BUY — 1973 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK. Automatic transmission, four-cylinder, AM radio, front-wheel disc brakes, manual steering. 31,274 miles. \$2995. Price excludes tax and license fees. One year or 12,000-mile parts warranty. LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.
GREAT BUY — 1974 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. Sunroof, AM/FM radio, standard steering, front-wheel disc brakes. 16,132 miles. \$3895. Price excludes tax and license fees. One year or 12,000-mile parts warranty. LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.
GREAT BUY — 1973 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK. Automatic transmission, four-cylinder, AM radio, front-wheel disc brakes, manual steering. 31,274 miles. \$2995. Price excludes tax and license fees. One year or 12,000-mile parts warranty. LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.
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GREAT BUY — 1974 SCIROCCO. Four-speed standard transmission, power-assist disc brakes in front, manual in rear, rack and pinion steering, AM/FM stereo, front and rear bumper guard. 27,280 miles. \$3995. Price excludes tax and license fees. One year or 12,000-mile warranty. LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.
GREAT BUY — 1974 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. Sunroof, AM/FM radio, standard steering, front-wheel disc brakes. 16,132 miles. \$3895. Price excludes tax and license fees. One year or 12,000-mile parts warranty. LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.
GREAT BUY — 1973 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK. Automatic transmission, four-cylinder, AM radio, front-wheel disc brakes, manual steering. 31,274 miles. \$2995. Price excludes tax and license fees. One year or 12,000-mile parts warranty. LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300.
HOLSEY PONTIAC RTE 36 EATONTOWN 542-7808

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MARK IV 1973 — 43,000 miles. Metal. dk brown, white leather. Loaded and very clean. \$4700. Call 741-8992 or 729-4297.
MG MIDGET — 1972, 40,000 miles, new point, brakes, clutch. Asking \$1750. 787-3957 or 458-8155.

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MARK IV 1973 — 43,000 miles. Metal. dk brown, white leather. Loaded and very clean. \$4700. Call 741-8992 or 729-4297.
MG MIDGET — 1972, 40,000 miles, new point, brakes, clutch. Asking \$1750. 787-3957 or 458-8155.

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OLDSMOBILE 1976 CUTLASS S — Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Immaculate. Must sell. Asking \$4100. 747-7267.
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PONTIAC 1974 GRAND AM — Two-door, 44,743 miles. Automatic, white bucket seats. Priced to sell, \$2499. Excludes tax and license. Levine Motor Corp., Red Bank. 741-6570.
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1974 REGAL Buick. 2 dr. 8 cyl. auto trans. P.B., P.S., air cond. 36,828 miles.
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1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC Chevy. 2-dr. 8 cyl. auto trans. P.S., P.B., P. windows, P. door locks, AM/FM stereo. 8 track, air cond. 30,826 miles.
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1975 MALIBU CLASSIC Chevy. 2-dr. 8 cyl. auto trans. P.B., P.S., air cond. 37,325 miles.
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1973 NEW YORKER Chrysler. 4-dr. 8 cyl. auto trans. P.B., P.S., air cond. 45,925 miles.
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1973 SPORT SUBURBAN Plymouth Wagon. 9-pass. luggage rack. 8 cyl. auto trans. P.B., P.S., air cond. 60,404 miles.
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'76 CHEV. BLAZER V8, 4-spd std trans, P/S, P/disc brakes, excellent cond — recent trade, 17,180 miles. \$4595	'76 CHEV. CORVETTE Cpe, V8, 4-spd trans, air, 1/glass, AM/FM radio, P/S, P/disc brakes, 13,561 miles. \$8395	'75 CHEV. BEL AIR 6-pass Wagon, V8, auto, P/S, P/disc brakes, luggage carrier, like "Brand New", 28,508 miles. SPECIAL! \$3895
'76 CHEV. CAMARO SPORT COUPE V8, auto, P/S, P/disc brakes, P/wind, air, 1/glass, dk blue metallic/white bucket seats. 19,094 miles. \$4695	'75 PONTIAC LeMANS SPORT COUPE V8, auto, P/S, P/disc brakes, air, 1/glass, vinyl top. 28,620 miles. \$3595	'75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Chevrolet — V8, auto, P/S, P/disc brakes, air, 1/glass, vinyl top, buckets, console, all white, cust. int., 22,158 miles. \$4695
'75 PLYMOUTH SCAMP SPORT COUPE 6-cyl., auto., P/S, mnt brakes, air, 1/glass, radio, vinyl top. 43,620 miles. \$2895	'75 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL TOWN CPE V8, auto trans, P/B, P/S, air, 1/glass, full power, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition — recent trade! ONLY 18,842 miles! \$6195	'74 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Chevrolet — V8, auto, P/S, P/disc brakes, air, 1/glass, vinyl top. 52,651 miles. \$3795
'74 CHEVROLET CORVETTE CPE 350 V8, std trans, 4-spd, mnt brakes/steering, AM/FM radio, 44,998 miles. \$5395	'74 CHEV. IMPALA 4-dr. Hdtp, V8, auto trans, P/S, P/B, air, 1/glass, 49,510 miles. \$2995	'72 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC HDTP 4-dr., V8, auto., P/S, P/disc brakes, air, 1/glass, vinyl top, only 39,416 miles. Recent trade! \$2195

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54. Situations Wanted Female BROOKING DONE AT HOME 842-1519

3 Trucks and Trailers DATSUN PICKUP 1975 - With paved cap, steel bumper. Good condition. Call 741-8418.

5 Auto Services/Parts FOUR-SPEED - Borg Warner T-10 transmission, with Hurst Competition Plus shifter. \$150. Call 264-2068

51. Help Wanted ELECTRICIAN - Experienced. Call between 6-9. 842-3724

REAL ESTATE SALES A rare opportunity to join one of the country's most successful firms. Our staff has increased its sales by 200% in the last year. We are looking for a branch office in Lincoln, Middletown, or you will be taught the basics of Real Estate. Call 264-9227 between 5 and 6:30 a.m. Interview appointment.

61 Business Opportunities DRY CLEANING STORE - Hwy. 36, Port Monmouth. 495-0887

71. Merchandise For Sale CONTENTS OF GIFT SHOP - Last week. The Wickatun Gift Shop. Rt. 79, Marlboro, N.J. 264-8229

4 Motorcycles CYCLE INSURANCE Free quotes by phone. Call toll free 1-800-422-9703. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

10 Wanted Automotive AUTOS URGENTLY NEEDED - 35 Union St., Red Bank, N.J. 07071. 201-957-0717

51. Help Wanted DIRECTOR - Local welfare department. Middletown Township, permanent part-time, two days weekly, \$4500 to \$5500 per year dependent upon experience. Application may be obtained from Township Hall, Kings Highway and Rt. 35, Middletown, N.J. 07071. All applications and resumes must be received by July 27, 1977.

MANAGEMENT TRAININES Clean-cut, neat appearing individuals, to learn management of sales. Average starting income, \$800-\$1000 monthly. For appointment call 671-6555

52 Baby Sitting Child Care HOUSEKEEPER-BABYSITTER - Two children, four months and six years. Holmdel. Call after 6 p.m. 739-1565

71. Merchandise For Sale ACCORDION - 120 bass. Gas range, antique brass cash register, also old electric cash register. 291-9771

2. Autos For Sale VOLKSWAGEN 1974 - Excellent condition. AM/FM, power windows. Call 222-4791

2. Autos For Sale SUZUKI 1972 750 - Sissy bar and 2 bars, 3800 or best offer. 264-2461

2. Autos For Sale ASSISTANT ACTIVITY DIRECTOR - Three afternoons weekly for activities department. Clean, pleasant surroundings. Westwood Nursing Home. Please call Mrs. Gold, 222-3277 between 8:30 and 5.

2. Autos For Sale ELECTRICIAN - Experienced. Call between 6-9. 842-3724

2. Autos For Sale PART-TIME SAFETY CONSULTANT - (No selling). \$50-\$60 per week. Immediately needed. Three to four nights a week. No experience necessary. Complete training for those who qualify. Call 264-9227 between 5 and 6:30 a.m. Interview appointment.

2. Autos For Sale 54. Situations Wanted Female BROOKING DONE AT HOME 842-1519

OCEAN/MONMOUTH'S LARGEST SPORTS CAR DEALER MONMOUTH MOTORSPORTS IS HAVING A MGB SPECIAL! BUY A NEW '77 MGB THIS WEEK FROM MONMOUTH MOTORS AND WE'LL MAKE IT EXTRA SPECIAL! IN ADDITION TO THE GORGEOUS SPECIAL EDITION MGB AND ITS STANDARD DISC BRAKES, POWERFUL 4 CYLINDER ENGINE, 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION, RACK AND PINION STEERING, BUCKET SEATS AND RACING TYPE SUSPENSION YOU WILL RECEIVE AT NO ADDITIONAL COST A FREE LUGGAGE RACK, FREE WHEEL TRIM RINGS, FREE! STEREO AM/FM RADIO AND TAPE DECK, FREE! LUGGAGE RACK, FREE! MGB STRIPING, FREE! WHEEL TRIM RINGS.

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Hi and Lois



Mary Worth



The Wizard of Id



Blondie



Andy Capp



Doonesbury



Hagar



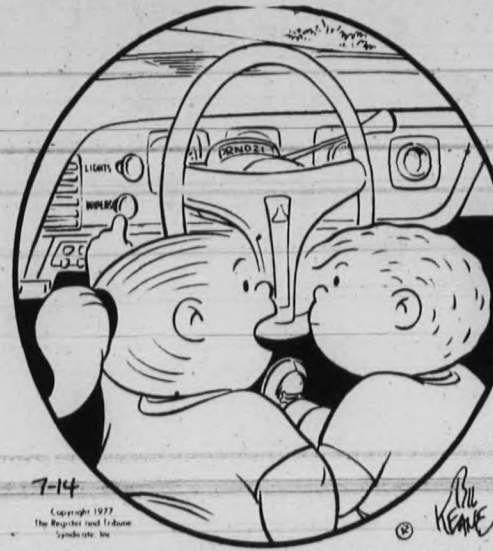
The Phantom



'HOW ABOUT THAT! YOUR HOUSE IS ONLY NINE FROG HOPS FROM MY HOUSE!'

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"When Daddy turns this one, the windshield wipers start bowing to each other."

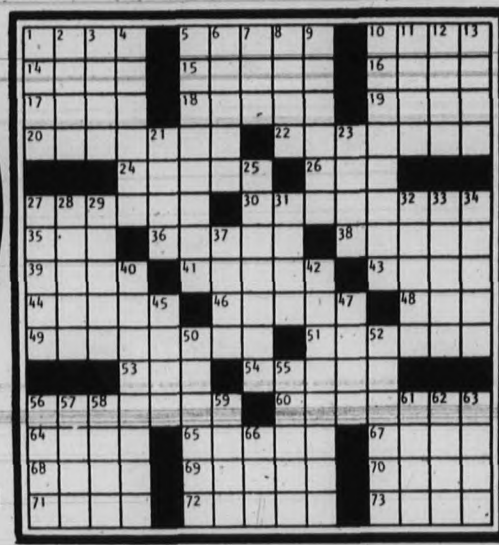
Crossword puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Turkish
 - 5 Little ones
 - 10 Baden-Baden et al.
 - 14 Medicinal plant
 - 15 La Scala fare
 - 16 Kind of bridge
 - 17 Moreno or Gam
 - 18 Customary
 - 19 Biblical preposition
 - 20 Antiseptic
 - 22 Canadian
 - 24 Allowances for waste
 - 26 Table leaving
 - 27 Hunting dog
 - 30 Speeches at a "roast"
 - 35 In the manner of
 - 36 Blot
 - 38 Proboscis
 - 39 Tear
 - 41 Over
 - 43 Writer
 - 44 Reverie
 - 46 Parisian heads
 - 48 Russian: abbr.
 - 49 Sensational runner
 - 51 Cylindrical
 - 53 502, to Brutus
 - 54 Acronym alliance
 - 56 Cuts off the wind
 - 60 Rice dish
 - 64 Blue dye
 - 65 Bermuda
 - 67 Afternoon affairs
 - 68 Alaskan island
 - 69 Rope
 - 70 - the Pearl
 - 71 Understands
 - 72 Had
 - 73 James Bond villain
 - 21 Angers
 - 23 Ornamental vase
 - 25 Frying pans
 - 27 Tribal poets
 - 28 Warning
 - 29 Less aberrant
 - 31 Dill, old style
 - 32 Unwanted sound
 - 33 "Waiting for -"
 - 34 An Allen
 - 37 Poker stake
 - 40 Labyrinth constructor
 - 42 Delayed
 - 45 Man or box
 - 47 Defeats at bridge
 - 50 Japanese - Based
 - 55 Eaten away
 - 56 Sheep sounds
 - 57 Heraldic term
 - 58 Quote
 - 59 Kind of job
 - 61 Rip
 - 62 Mountain lake
 - 63 European capital
 - 66 Electrified particle

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



7/14/77



Your horoscope, birthday

Thursday, July 14 - Born today, you are one of those curious individuals who cannot help becoming involved in other people's problems no matter how many times you may have been warned about offering unsolicited opinion, advice, warning or suggestion to those in difficulty. You cannot resist doing it whenever a person is distressed by circumstances of which you have experience or upon which you have definite views. You must bear in mind, however, that definite views are not necessarily reasonable, logical or correct. Others may refuse to be influenced by you. Ultimately, friends learn to tolerate your efforts to influence them; strangers, however, may react with anger.

One of those who needs a great deal of affection, you have difficulty displaying openly the human warmth that elicits from others the affection you need. This, indeed, is the paradox of your emotional existence - one which will often leave you disappointed and frustrated. You are able, however, to effect extremely close and dependable relationships with the young, who are able to discern beneath what adults take for interference.

Friday, July 15
CANCER (June 21-July 22) - The young appreciate your efforts on their behalf. Refuse to do things by halves, regardless of what others' advice may be.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Turn a friendly attitude upon those of whom you would ask favors. Even your enemies will give in to you today if you try.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - If you have done your "homework," you should be able to solve business or professional problems without further ado. Take a stab at it.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Keep your mind on business even after business hours. This is a good time to take stock of your own assets.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Friends whom you have been more or less neglecting lately can be of tremendous help to you at this time - if you will make them feel welcome.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - You will have to come to an understanding with co-workers before you will be able to make further progress. Air important issues.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - This should be a very successful day for the Capricorn whose intention was to shore up a somewhat deteriorating friendship.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Employment problems must not be allowed to get out of hand. See difficulties for what they are: minor barriers to success, not major ones.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - The mutual affairs of a loved one and yourself may cause more difficulties than you anticipated. Give them the time they need, regardless.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) - If you combine the wisdom of your head with the sympathy of your heart, you will make the right decision regarding personal relationships.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Be guided by your intuitive likes and dislikes today. Those who offend you are to be avoided; you cannot afford irritations now.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Unless you make good use of your time this morning, you will surely fall behind schedule this afternoon. Keep alert to another's moods.

Sheinwold's bridge advice

by Alfred Sheinwold

Old bridge players never die; they just lose their finesse. But if they're old enough and smart enough, their finesse may surprise you.

The North American Championships, scheduled to start tomorrow at the Palmer House, in Chicago, bring to mind a championship team match of some years ago when Alvin Roth, veteran New York expert, surprised his opponents.

West led his top clubs, and Roth ruffed. Roth returned the king of hearts to the ace, and West returned a rather desperate (and foolish) king of spades.

Roth took the ace of spades and drew trumps. Are you ready to snicker when Roth loses the diamond finesse and a spade trick for down one?

After drawing trumps, Roth led a diamond to dummy's ace! The king dropped, and Roth made an overtrick.

WOULD HAVE BID

As Roth later pointed out, West had already shown up with two aces and two kings. If West also had the king of diamonds he would have bid or doubled instead of passing at his first turn.

Since East surely had the king of diamonds, the finesse couldn't work, and Roth's only chance was to play the ace and hope that the king would drop.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one spade, and the next player passes. You hold: ♠Q1085 ♥1063 ♦K ♣Q9872. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two spades. If you had a low singleton in diamonds and a king in one of the other three suits, you would bid two clubs and raise spades later to show a hand too strong for a single raise.

(A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE' written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.00 to The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ J 9 7 6 2
♥ None
♦ A Q J 5 4
♣ J 4

WEST
♠ K 3
♥ A 4
♦ 8 7 3 2
♣ A K 6 5 3

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 5
♥ 10 6 3
♦ K
♣ Q 9 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A 4
♥ K Q J 9 8 7 5 2
♦ 10 6
♣ 10

South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass

Opening lead - ♣ K



Beetle Bailey



Area men and women active on college campuses

Carl Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Laurelwood Drive, Colts Neck, has been awarded the Rensselaer Medal from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The medal is an honor given the 11th grade student for outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and science during the junior year at Marlboro High School.

Leanne Heggie of Tinton Falls and Pamela Keyl of Holmdel have been named to the dean's list at Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., for the spring semester.

Amy Broza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Broza, 65 Deal Lake Point Road, and Kevin M. Falco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Falco, 1405 Vina Ave., Wanamassa, were selected to serve as resident assistants in Bucknell University's dormitories.

Janet H. Spina of Red Bank was named to the dean's list at Fairleigh Dickinson University at the Teaneck-Hackensack campus.

Maureen Noel Leonard of Atlantic Highlands, Victoria L. Griffin of Freehold and Martin Van Walsum of Howell were inducted into Phi Zeta Kappa, the campus honor society at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford. Carol J. Ramatowski, of Holmdel was inducted into Phi Omega Epsilon, also an honor society.

Frank J. Crupi of Red Bank and Mary Ellen Burke and Donald Dobrowski of Shrewsbury, were named to the honors list at the Teaneck-Hackensack campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Robert Wes Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Martin of Lincroft was awarded a \$600 a year honorary memorial scholarship from North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N.C. which he will be attending in the fall.

Jon Harris, Edwards Point Road, Rumson, was named to

the dean's list and elected senior class president at Keene (N.H.) State College.

Nicholas J. Consentino, Monroe Ave., Shrewsbury, was named to the dean's list at Trenton State College.

David A. Demalo of Red Bank, was named to the dean's list at West Virginia Tech, Montgomery, W. Va.

Margaret Smeal of Rumson will be doing medical research for eight weeks at the Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis. She is a member of the National Science Foundation High School Student group.

George Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kraemer of Holmdel was named to the dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology, Melbourne, where he is entering his sophomore year as a Bio-Oceanography major.

Miss Robin Snowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snowden of 16 Larchmont Drive, Colts Neck, will enter the freshman class at the School of Nursing, Duke University, in the fall. Miss Snowden is a graduate of Marlboro High School, 1977.

Avery E. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Smith Jr., 31 Shrewsbury Drive, Rumson, and Ann V. R. Halsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander V.R. Halsey, Locust Point Road, Locust, were named College Scholars, the highest recognition for academic achievement for the spring term at Middlebury (Vt.) College.

David M. Ham of Middletown was named to the dean's list at Northwood Institute, Midland, Mich.

Named to the dean's list at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. were Lynn Bertram of Atlantic Highlands, Douglas S. Daudelin of Colts Neck, Wayne Law of Middletown, Ross N. Futerfas of Tinton Falls; Barry H. Fox of Morganville and Jonathan Maps of West Long Branch.

Donna Peseux, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peseux, Silverdale Ave., Little Silver, was named to the dean's list at Trenton State College, where she is president of housing.

Lisa L. Molke, 8 Ivins Place, Rumson, and Amy Broza, 65 Deal Lake Point Road, Wanamassa, were elected to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic fraternity for freshman at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Patricia C. Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kennedy, 9 Navesink River Road, Red Bank

was named to the dean's list at Monmouth College, West Long Branch.

Carey B. Cowan of Colts Neck, Eileen M. Blumenthal of Freehold, Marilyn L. Mezon of Interlaken, David B. Lenz of Leonardo, James R. Bush of Lincroft, Elizabeth G. Edwards of Little Silver, Nancy E. Murphy of Manasquan, Richard J. Florino of Matawan, Wendy J. Larson of Middletown, Judy E. Smith of Ocean Grove, Michael C. Lobdell of Red Bank, Elizabeth A. Kelley and Judith E. Mills of Rumson, Amy Broza and

Gloria J. Hughes of Wanamassa, Janet M. Schroth of West Allenhurst and Paul J. Ritz of West Long Branch, were all named to the dean's list at Bucknell University. Sharon K. Peterson of Neptune and Colette Sheehy of Freehold achieved a perfect average of 4.0 at Bucknell.

Colgate University awarded the dean's award for academic excellence to Betsy Pursell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Pursell, 130 Deepdale Drive, Middletown. She will be entering her junior year at Colgate.

Gerald E. Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Harper, New Monmouth was named editor-in-chief of the New York University Law Review. Mr. Harper will oversee publication of six issues of the Law Review which deals with topics of interest to the legal community. He is a graduate of Mater Dei High School and Rutgers College (magna cum laude) in New Brunswick.

Donald Pignataro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pignataro of Shrewsbury, was awarded a \$300-a-year honor-

ary memorial scholarship from North Carolina Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N.C., where he will be a freshman in the fall.

Karen Eisenman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eisenman, 27 Newman St., West Keansburg, was initiated into Kappa Delta social sorority at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C., where she is entering her junior year as a therapeutic recreation major.

Karen Ryan, daughter of Mrs. Edmund Ryan, 171 Pinkney Road, Little Silver, and the late Mr. Ryan, attained

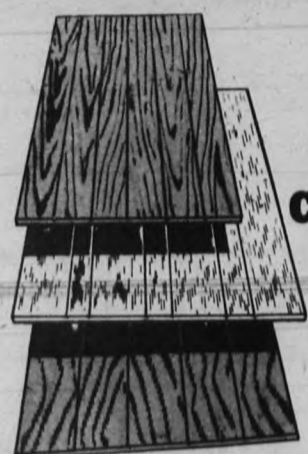
dean's list at St. Leo (Fla.) College, where she is a physical education major.

Named to the dean's list at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, were Robert E. Saffy, Idelwild Lane, Matawan; Justine Ellen Tracy, Hillyer Circle, Middletown and Michael P. Marinaro, West Chicago Blvd., Sea Girt.

Peter A. Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lehman, Little Silver, was named to the dean's list at the College of Engineering at the University of Delaware, Newark.

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FDU graduates 140 from county

There were 140 Monmouth County students among the 3,900 undergraduates and graduates receiving degrees from Fairleigh Dickinson University. Commencement exercises were held at the school's three campuses in Teaneck-Hackensack, Rutherford and Florham-Madison.

The graduates include:
Richard Y. Huang, M.B.A. and John M. Tierney, B.S. Belvidere; Marjorie A. Ludwig, M.A. and Bruce C. Miller, M.S. Colts Neck; Vincent G. Armstrong, B.A., Janice M. Cleaver, B.S. and Joseph P. Cleaver, B.S. Deal; Alvin Zarin, M.S., Deal Park; Robert C. Anderson, M.B.A., Eddie Pang Chan, M.S.E.E., Courteney B. Clifford, M.S.; James J. Durkin, M.B.A., Perry Eng, M.S., William H. Kamen, M.S.E.E., Dirk R. Klose, M.B.A., Darce K. Knight, M.B.A., Eugene Lambert, M.S., Robert L. Moorehead, M.B.A., George W. Mudd, M.P.A., Andre Perpignan, B.S.E.E., Herman W. Redd, M.B.A., Roberto Santiago, M.S.E.E., William E. Smith, M.B.A., Peter E. Stevens, M.S.E.E., Nicholas E. Szymanski, M.S.E.E., Brendo B. Twardon, M.B.A. and Peter Yuen, M.S. Edgewater.
Gary M. Felser, M.S. and Ronald W. Wenberg, M.B.A., Englishtown; Jeanette K. Blake, M.A. and Bernard A. Perry, M.B.A., Fair Haven; Carl P. Gerst, M.B.A., Farmingdale; Francis J. Martin, M.B.A. and Edward A. Reye, M.B.A. and Kenneth B. Stinson, M.B.A., Fair Monmouth; Michael S. Conrad, M.B.A., Joseph DeStasio, B.S., Samuel H. George, M.S.E.E., Richard E. Hopper, M.B.A., Shirley T. Ikeda, M.A., Gerald B. Foster, B.S., Cynthia Lenz, B.S., William C. Mack, M.A., Marjorie L. Marshall, B.A., Sidney Opalitz, B.A., Perry Walkowicz, B.S. and Patricia A. Yocis, M.B.A., Freehold; Bump B.S., Ronald M. Gimbel, M.B.A., Hyman D. Saperstein, M.A. and Stanley J. Wrukowski, M.A., Hazlet; Charles V. Cox 2nd, M.A., Barbara K. Currie, B.S., Francesco Palmisano, M.S., and Carol J. Ramatowski, B.S., Holmdel; Carol Etlinger, M.A., Bruce R. Ellis, M.B.A., Ginger L. Madge, B.S., John T. Nonney, B.S., Joseph J. Pucilowski Jr.,

M.S.E.E. and Vincent A. Ruocco, B.S., Howell; Jude T. Martin, M.A., Keyport; Lois G. Goss, M.A. and Arthur F. Germain, M.S., Lincroft; George Cohen, M.S., Gene J. DeFalco, B.A., Hazel A. Perry, M.A., Michelle G. Plummer, M.A., Little Silver; Robert G. Baldwin, M.B.A., Mohlan A. Grimes, M.S., Glenwood B. Harper, D.M.D., Sarah H. Hartenstein, M.A., Merle C. Koenig, M.B.A., Roland H. Kurek, M.S., Judith A. Renzo, M.A., and Stephen C. Whitmore, M.B.A., Long Branch; John P. Desmond, M.S., Manalapan; Sandra P. Gillin, M.A., Barry T. Knott, M.P.A. and Ross S. Ninger, M.B.A., Marlboro; Harvey Bradford, M.B.A., Michael J. Deitz, B.S., John J. Evans, M.A., Elizabeth Breimhaier Everts, M.A., Ralph J. Holmquist, M.S.M.E., Louis J. Papp, M.S., Frieda Silverman, M.A., Martha Menaker Simon, M.A., and Karen K. Youngling, M.A., Matawan; Ann De Sanctis, B.A., Carol Ann Drum, Lynn Hanes, B.S., Alan M. Hochberg, M.S., John J. Rugo, M.S.E.E., Janis Beres Sheara, B.S., and Eliso A. Yarochuk, B.S., Middletown; Angelo N. Gillyvary, M.A., Kathleen Garry, M.A., and Mary Jane Wharton Shu, M.A., Manalapan Beach; Stanley A. Grohowski, B.S.E., Morganville; Allen Slutsky, M.S. Oakhurst; Alan P. Dubiel, M.S.E.E., Raymond A. Irwin, M.S.E.E., Itek, K. Kuyko, M.S.E.E., Mark Seltzer, M.S.E.E., and Anthony M. Tom, M.S.E.E., Ocean; Vincent S. Caprio, M.P.A., Keith C. Donatoni, M.S. and Hong Y. Lee, M.B.A., Oceanport; Tommy Cheng, M.S., Solly C. Picillo, M.S., Ocean Township; Elizabeth D. Schumitz, M.A., Port Monmouth; and Salvatore A. Balsamo, M.A., Rumson; Anthony D. Crupi, B.S., James M. Dorrance, M.B.A., Benjamin Gaudy, M.B.A., George W. Goodry, M.B.A., Jane W. Jeter, M.A., Francis R. Lewis, M.S., John P. Paxton, M.P.A., Bernadette R. Romano, B.S., Joseph V. Luck, M.S.E.E., and Melanie S. Wang, B.A., Red Bank; Mary Ellen Burke, B.S., Donald A. Dobrowski, B.S., John R. Scoles, M.B.A., and David A. Tyburki, M.P.A., Shrewsbury; Ronald G. DePante, M.B.A., Ronald J. Diugout, M.S., Donald C. Donohue, M.S.E.E., Gerhard Mittermaier, M.B.A., Tinton Falls; Arline Bjorkner Evans, M.A., Joseph A. LoGalbo, M.S., Kathleen J. Quigley, B.S., and Gerard J. Sinnott, M.B.A., West Long Branch; Nancy Barshov, B.S., and John R. Winter, B.S., West Deal; and Robert F. Nekrass, M.B.A., West End.



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Newark economy faces uncertainty

(Continued)
water and sewer services.
"I believe the control of the economic part of the city is in the hands of the private sector, and not government. The private sector would much rather not have poor people, but they're not going to participate in solving the problem unless they can see a profit," he said.
Most of the business leaders who have to answer questions about the city's future live outside the city. Many of them think shrinkage of the city is acceptable. Some city officials are planning for a population increase; others say the only hope for increasing Newark's population is another energy crisis.
"I think what we have failed to look at is what the city is going to look like in the future. I don't think that manufacturing industry is going to come back. You're not going to have stores lining Main Street and doctor's shingles

hanging outside," said Prudential board chairman Donald S. McNaughton.
"I don't see any change in the trend toward suburban and rural living. I don't see any trend toward industries moving back," he said. "If you try to fill it up with something to make it like it used to be, you're making a mistake."
Gibson doesn't believe anyone can accurately tell where Newark is going.
"I don't have a vision. I don't think it's important. I don't think it's important to have a vision of what the population is going to be," he said. "You plan for what the needed facilities are. You don't plan a city that's 300 years old. We need housing, so we plan for it."
"We can have all the desire and plans we want. If we don't have the money, we can't do anything."
Tomorrow: Where are they now?



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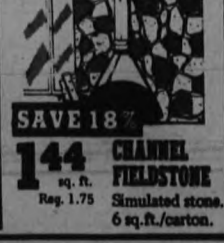
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MIDDLETOWN Route 35 & Harmony Road
NEPTUNE Route 35, 1000 Ft. South of Asbury Park Circle
SAYREWOODS Sayrewoods Shopping Center, Rt. 9 & Ermon Rd.

Halpern's big 'Beep Beep' leaves Benihana fans agog

By KEN GRAYZEL

POINT PLEASANT BEACH — "This is probably the most satisfying win I ever had, and that includes the U.S. Championship I won last year," said Joel Halpern, as he won the Benihana Offshore Grand Prix by a 17 minute margin here yesterday.

The 37-year-old contractor from Bronxville, N.Y. finished the 178-mile race in two hours and 47 minutes in choppy waters. Halpern's 38-foot "Beep, Beep" was one of the heavier boats racing which gave him an advantage in the water because of the large swells.

Yesterday's win placed Halpern in the number one spot on the national circuit. Three major off-shore races remain this year.

Preston Henn of Pompano Beach, Fla. took second place in his "Bertram 49er" clocking three hours and four minutes. Rocky Aoki of New York City took third in Benihana.

"I have to win this race," said Aoki before the race began. "If I break down I cannot participate in the U.S. Championship."

Betty Cook of Newport Beach, Calif., the only woman on the national circuit, led the race through the first two check points. By the seventh check point, Ms. Cook was in second place but her boat ran into problems on the check point before the finish and she was towed in.

"I have never finished a race in New Jersey," said Ms. Cook. "I've always had mechanical problems." Ms. Cook has raced in the Benihana three consecutive years.

"That Betty Cook is a bear," said Halpern when asked if she was a tough person to race. "That boat moves and so does the lady behind the wheel."

Bill Elswick of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. took first in the 100-mile production race for smaller boats on the same course. Elswick began racing only last year and yesterday was his first big victory. He raced in the Benihana Grand Prix last year. "I had just gotten into first place nearing the finish and then blew a valve," he said.

Elswick said that the water was "sometime choppy and sometimes smooth." Navigation was tough according to Elswick. "Just about everybody missed the first check point." Elswick reached the first check point second, behind Bill Gazell of Sea Girt.

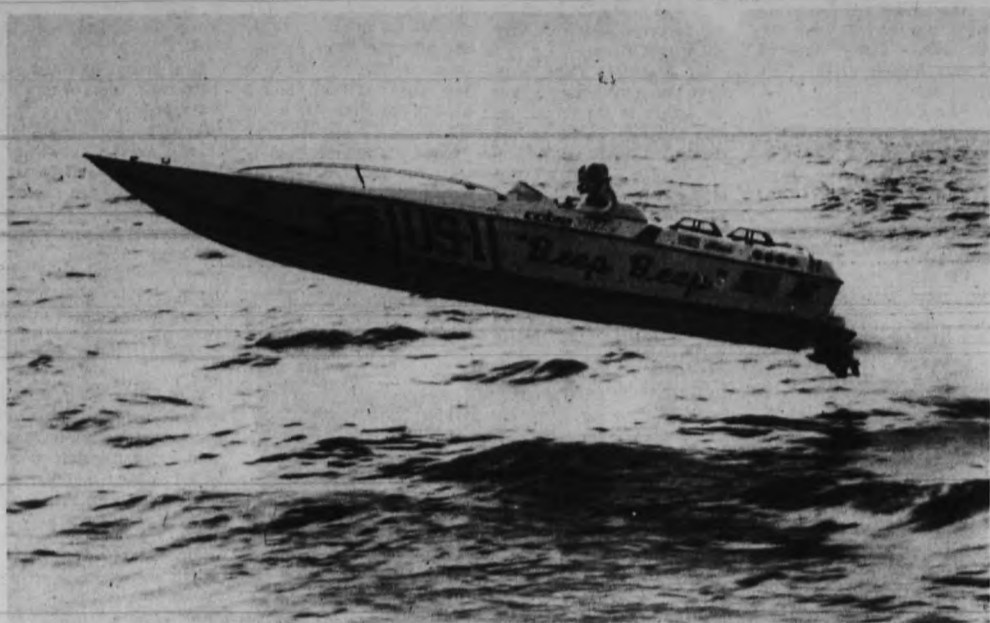
Gazell placed fourth in the production race and gave much of the credit to his navigator, Dave Greaves of Boston, Mass. "We were the first boat to the first check point and no one was near us," said Gazell.

Gazell said he was satisfied with his performance. "We broke down for eight minutes and had to hot wire the engine. Six boats passed us by, but we came back," he said.

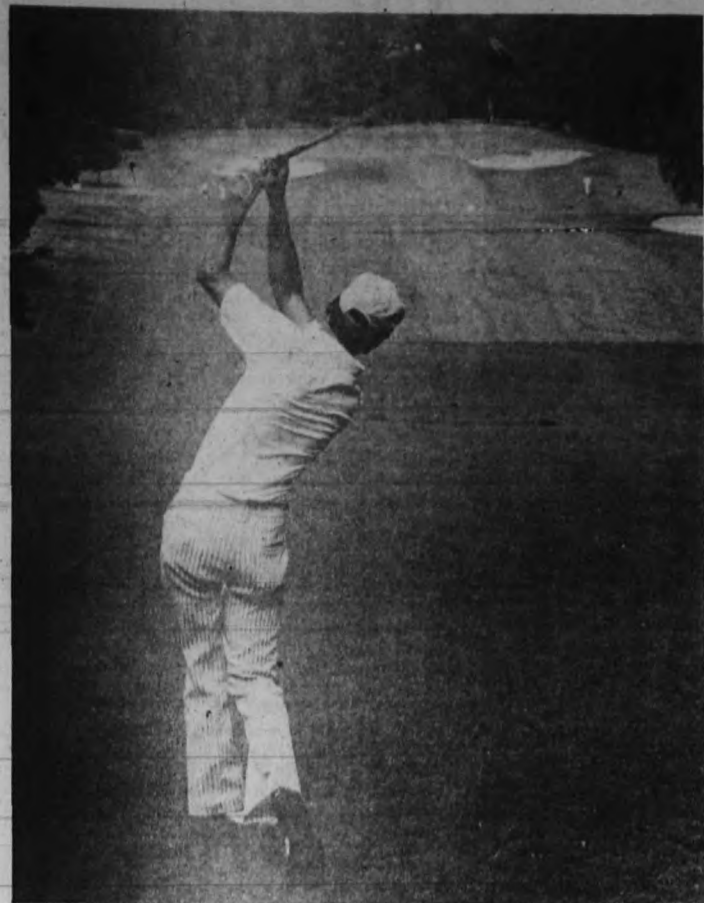
Hazards befell many of the 26 production entrants. "Showgun" operated by Steve DeGutis of Toms River burned and sank. None of the crew members was injured.

James Talbot's Aft' R-U Too suffered a cracked hull. The Flying Machine II operated by Irv Burnstine of Miami, Fla. had a broken engine. Bob Moore's Ship On It from New Baltimore, Mi. sustained a broken gas tank.

Aoki's restaurant chain, Benihana of Tokyo, sponsored the race for the third consecutive year.



BENIHANA CHAMP — Joel Halpern of Bronxville, N.Y. won the Benihana Open Class in 2:47, a 17 minute margin over second place finisher. Halpern's win at Point Pleasant Beach, has boosted him into the top position on the national circuit.



Register staff photos by Don Lordi

TEE-OFF TIME — Golfers from around the state gathered at the Navesink Country Club yesterday to compete in the first round of the N.J. State Golf Association Championships. Action continues today. The finals are scheduled for tomorrow.

Navesink's pro a shot off pace

NAVESINK — James "Spike" Eoff of the Montammy Country Club in Alpine grabbed the first-round lead in the N.J. State Golf Association Open Championships yesterday at the Navesink Country Club, here, but it could have been host pro Gordon Leslie's day.

Eoff, who came in with a blistering 32 on the first nine holes, finished his day with a 37 on the back nine for a 69, one stroke ahead of the slightly disappointed Leslie who was at five under par after the first 12 holes.

Leslie then parred the 13th before going on a bogey binge. He three-putted the 14th through 16th. He missed the green on the 13th but managed to get a par. He came in with 33-37-70, tied with two others.

"I fell asleep on the putts," Leslie said, "and then lost my concentration." When asked if he felt it was a disadvantage being a host pro, Leslie said, "It seems to work against you. I think it's the pressure of the preparation for the event. I didn't feel any pressure when I was five under par."

Leslie birdied the first hole on a 20-foot putt and then the two from 30 feet. He had a par on the 10th and on the 11th with 15 and 6 foot putts, respectively.

Dave Alampi, Leslie's assistant at Navesink, was right behind his boss at 35-36-71, tied with five others.

Alampi carded three birdies and came in satisfied with his round. "Anytime you come in under par you have to be satisfied," he said. His score gave him an excellent chance of making tomorrow's qualifying cut in this three-day tournament.

Dick Kiefer, who has won the tournament for the last two years, shot 35-37-72. Kiefer, from Canoe Brook, could be the first pro to win three consecutive titles in more than 50 years. "I think I'm still in the race. I don't feel that there is any pressure involved in going for three straight," he said.



DISAPPOINTED LESLIE — Gordon Leslie, Navesink Country Club pro, finished the day one stroke behind the leader, Spike Eoff of Montammy. Leslie started the day in excellent form, but settled for a 70.

One of the big thrills of the day occurred when 20-year-old Mike Burke Jr., son of the Deal Country Club pro, shot a hole in one on the 184-yard seventh hole. Burke, whose father was playing right behind him, is a junior at Miami of Ohio University. His day wasn't going according to plan until the big surprise.

Burke Jr. carded 39-37-75. His father posted 37-35-72.

The young Burke, who used a four-iron in firing his first ace in competition, is a Christian Brothers Academy graduate.

Eoff, a 36-year-old Oklahoma State University grad in his seventh year at Montammy, said, "I hit good drives in key spots, but I had a few bad ones, too." He had a 12-foot birdie putt on one and then birdied the five with a 30-footer. He wound up with seven birdies for the day.

His sore spot came on the 389-yard 12th hole which he triple bogeyed. He hit a wedge over the green and into the street out of bounds. "I was hitting good wedge shots all day until then," he said.

Tom Ulozas, Bamm Hollow Country Club pro who played on the PGA circuit for three years, finished far down the list at 37-38-75, tied with Rollins College of Florida graduate Mike Davino, also a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School. Davino also was representing Bamm Hollow.

Navesink Country Club 1st Round Results

James Spike Eoff, Montammy	33-37-69
Gordon Leslie, Navesink	33-37-70
Dick Pearce, Echo Lake	34-34-70
Doug Steffen, Balthusol	35-35-70
Peter Dachsien, Mount Tabor	37-34-71
Bruce Young, Montclair	34-37-71
Billy Zaboro, Tammy Brook	34-37-71
Dave Alampi, Navesink	35-36-71
Tim Moore, Playboy Club	36-35-71
Mike Stubbelfield, Rockaway River	35-36-71
Bar Lyon, Bamm Hollow	37-35-72
Jim Meyer, Tavistock	35-37-72
Bob Ross, Balthusol	35-37-72
Peter Fontana, Crestmont	38-34-72
Bob Hausen, Woodlake	37-35-72
Mike Burke Sr., Deal	37-35-72
Dick Kiefer, Canoe Brook	35-37-72
Jimmy Dee, Ridgewood	36-36-72
Richard Kerper, Broidburn	37-35-72

Other Local Scores

Irv Van Brunt, Hollywood	37-37-74
Larry Mullin, Hollywood	38-37-75
Tom Ulozas, Bamm Hollow	37-38-75
Mike Davino, Bamm Hollow	38-37-76
Mike Burke Jr., Deal	39-37-76
Wm. Charles, Navesink	38-38-76
Tony Bruno, Battleground	37-42-79
Jim Jewell, Spring Lake	39-46-79
Rich Casagouris, Old Orchard	37-45-82
Bill McDaniel, Covered Bridge	41-40-81
Ted Blackburn, Deal	44-40-84

*** DENOTES AMATEURS**



BAMM PRO PLAYS — Tom Ulozas, representing Bamm Hollow Country Club, played in the state championships yesterday at the Navesink Country Club. He finished the day with a 75, six strokes off the lead.

Anderson places 2 Cubs on NL's All-Star mound



Rick Reuschel

Gary Lavelle

John Candelaria

Bruce Sutter

NEW YORK (AP) — Starter Rick Reuschel and reliever Bruce Sutter of the Chicago Cubs have been named to the National League All-Star team by Manager Sparky Anderson.

The two Cub hurlers will be joined by Joaquin Andujar of Houston, John Candelaria of Pittsburgh, Gary Lavelle of San Francisco, Steve Carlton of Philadelphia, Tom Seaver of Cincinnati and Don Sutton of Los Angeles when the NL takes on the American League Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium in New York.

A big right-hander, Reuschel has posted a sparkling 12-2 record, best in the major leagues, while compiling a 2.08 earned run average. He was named NL Pitcher of the Month for June and has recorded a save in his only relief appearance.

Sutter has been sensational in relief, winning five while losing one and recording 23 saves, tops in the majors. The right-hander also leads both leagues in ERA with 1.15 and has appeared in 44 of Chicago's 84 games.

While both Reuschel and Sutter will be making their first appearance in an All-Star game, Seaver has been named to

the NL squad for the 10th time. Seaver, 9-5, was traded to Cincinnati by the New York Mets last month. He has struck out 106 batters in 138 innings while walking only 35.

Andujar, the colorful right-hander, has become a favorite in Houston, where he has posted a 9-5 record. As a rookie last year, Andujar defeated the World Champion Cincinnati Reds three times in a row.

Candelaria, a New York City native, has a record of eight victories in 11 decisions for Pittsburgh. The 6-foot-7 left-hander holds several NL Championship Series strikeout records.

San Francisco's Lavelle is the left-handed reliever on the team. He has recorded 11 saves for the Giants to go along with his 6-4 record.

Sutton is 10-3 this season for the West Division-leading Dodgers. He has struck out 80 and walked 42 in the 18 games he has started.

Carlton, 11-4 so far this season, was the winning pitcher in the 1969 All-Star game. He also was named to the NL team in 1969, 1971, 1972 and 1974.



Tom Seaver

Steve Carlton

Joaquin Andujar

Don Sutton

NJSIAA granted delay

By JONNI FALK

FREEHOLD — The New Jersey State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association has been granted a one-week delay to prepare its defense against a suit brought by the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials.

The suit, actually a request for a restraining order on the NJSIAA, will be heard by Superior Court Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino July 22 instead of this Friday, as originally scheduled.

"Harold Ruvoldt (Jersey City attorney who will represent the NJSIAA) called me Monday and asked I would agree to carry the case over for two weeks," Oscar F. Laurie, Middletown attorney who is handling the case for IAABO, said.

"I would not consent to it," Laurie continued. "I told him I would go along if he would agree to a temporary restraining order on the NJSIAA."

In all other high school sports, football and wrestling officials have decided to go along with Growney.

Basketball is the only sport to file suit so far, but baseball and soccer officials are watching the matter closely.

Members of the soccer officials' executive board held a meeting last week, but, according to Phil Spencer of Little Silver, did not take action because several members of the board are on vacation. "We thought it better to wait for the rest of the board," he said.

Basketball officials in the Atlantic City area have also apparently decided to go along with IAABO officials in the rest of the state. The Atlantic City officials had sent their dues in to the NJSIAA before the letters from Growney were received last month. They have since requested that their money be returned.

The delay was granted because James Growney, executive secretary — treasurer of the NJSIAA is out of town, and Ruvoldt has not been able to consult with him to prepare the case. Growney is listed as a personal defendant in IAABO's pending suit.

IAABO filed for the restraining order after each of its members in this state had received a letter from Growney informing him that the basketball referee's contract with the NJSIAA would become null and void as of Sept. 1.

The letter to the officials also said that the state would form its own basketball referees' association and would charge \$7 dues instead of the \$3 the IAABO referees previously paid to the NJSIAA.

The NJSIAA has moved in the same direction

Mets game is affected by real power failure

NEW YORK (AP) — "I always said the Cubs play better without lights," quipped Lenny Randle of the New York Mets.

The Chicago Cubs, of course, play their home games in Wrigley Field, the only ballpark in the major leagues without lights... until last night.

Add Shea Stadium, home of the Mets.

The lights went out for the last-place Mets some time ago and last night they went out for real when Shea Sta-

dium was hit by the blackout that darkened New York City just after 9:30 p.m.

The first-place Cubs, with Steve Ontiveros hitting a two-run homer in the second inning and Ray Burris on the mound, led the Mets and Jerry Kosman 2-1 with one out in the bottom of the sixth. The game was suspended and scheduled to be resumed just prior to today's regularly scheduled afternoon contest — conditions permitting.

The Mets managed only two hits of Burris, and infield

quib by Steve Henderson with two out in the fourth inning after the Chicago right-hander retired the first 11 New York batters, and a home run by Mike Vail in the fifth.

Kosman grounded out to start the Mets' sixth and Randle was about to step in when everything went black.

"I thought to myself, 'This is my last at-bat. God is coming to get me,'" Randle said.

After a few minutes, Shea's emergency power system flickered some small lights on

throughout the ballpark, although the arclights remained dark.

Mets Craig Swan and Joel Youngblood, along with a stadium employe, drove their cars into the outfield and turned on the headlights. That provided enough light for Jerry Grote and Bob Apodaca to entertain the crowd of around 12,000 with a phantom infield drill.

Meanwhile, organist Jane Jarvis provided a musical interlude for more than an hour until plate umpire Harry Wendelstedt terminated the proceedings.

In the Cubs' bullpen, Pete Broberg had just unleashed a warmup pitch when the lights went out. Fortunately, it was on target and thudded into catcher Steve Swisher's mitt a split second later.



DOUBLE WHAMMY — Phillies' Greg Luzinski pauses at the plate as he watches the ball head for the upper deck in left field for his second home run off Cardinals' Tom Underwood. Luzinski's homer provided all the RBI's as the Phillies won 5-2 in Philadelphia.



AM I SAFE? — Toronto Blue Jay's Bob Bailor steals third as Chicago White Sox third baseman Eric Soderholm reaches for the ball during the fifth inning. The throw from catcher Jim Essian got by Soderholm and Bailor went on to the plate and scored.

Brewers 9, Yanks 8

Don Money hit a two-run homer and Sixto Lezcano and Cecil Cooper had solo shots off Catfish Hunter as Milwaukee defeated New York. The Yankees scored five times in the eighth inning, three on a homer by center fielder Mickey Rivers.

Phils 5, Cardinals 2

There was no power in Philadelphia, where Greg "Bull" Luzinski smashed two towering home runs good for five RBI and Steve Carlton earned his 12th victory as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-2 last night.

Luzinski crushed his first homer into a fifth-level, upper deck section known as the "Bull Ring" where the Phils' outfielder was host to 120 youngsters. It came in the first inning after a two-out single by Garry Maddox.

In the third, with Larry Bowa and Maddox on base, Luzinski belted No. 18 of the season, even higher into the same level where only 22 have landed in the 6 1/2 year history of Veterans Stadium. Luzinski has seven of those.

The Bull blasts gave the Phillies a 5-0 lead against left-hander Tommy Underwood, 5-5, who was dealt to the Cards by the Phils for outfielder Bake McBride on June 15.

Baseball roundup

In other American League action, the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-3 in the opener of a doubleheader before dropping the nightcap 5-3 in 11 innings; the Seattle Mariners turned back the Oakland A's 3-1; the Kansas City Royals outscored the Detroit Tigers 6-4; the Baltimore Orioles nipped the Texas Rangers 4-3; Boston edged Cleveland 9-7, and the Minnesota Twins defeated the California Angels 6-3.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Houston Astros edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 13 innings, the Atlanta Braves nipped the Cincinnati Reds 4-3, the Pittsburgh Pirates downed the Montreal Expos 6-1 and the San Francisco Giants shaded the San Diego Padres 5-4.

Benedict's five-hitter propels Fair Haven

FAIR HAVEN — John Benedict hurled a five-hitter and got the winning hit in Fair Haven's 15-hit victory over Atlantic Highlands in Ed Carleton Memorial Baseball League American West action yesterday.

Benedict smacked a two-run double in the bottom of the seventh to give Fair Haven its third win of the season. Atlantic Highlands had scored an inning earlier on Rich Gresh's single.

Benedict struck out four and walked one in his seven innings of work.

Middletown 6, Hazlet 5

MIDDLETOWN — Brian Veneris' one-run double capped a four-run seventh inning and gave the American East Division leader, Middletown, a 6-5 triumph over Hazlet.

Dennis Forbes paced Middletown's 15-hit attack with three. Doug Wilson got the win in relief. In five innings on the mound he struck out one and walked two. Joe Kelly got the loss.

Middletown is now 7-2-1 while Hazlet stands at 3-5.

Matawan 11, Rumson 5

RUMSON — Ed Burke and Marty Flanagan led an 11-hit attack as Matawan defeated Rumson, 11-5 in an American East tilt.

Burke went four for five from the plate with a solo home run and three RBI's while Flanagan went two for three with two RBI's.

T.R. Bethune got the win. He struck out eight. Rob Scarrone was the loser.

Matawan is now 4-2-1 while Rumson stands at 4-6.

West Long Branch 11, River Plaza 7

WEST LONG BRANCH — West Long Branch scored seven runs in the bottom of the second inning with hits by Jerry Fitzgerald and Paul O'Dwyer.

John Halper went three and a third innings as winning pitcher giving up two hits and struck out three batters.

John Morgan went three-and-a-third innings as losing pitcher, but smacked a two-run homer in the first inning.

Little Silver 9, Eatontown 7

Little Silver rallied in the bottom of the sixth inning to gain its win over Eatontown. Trailing 6-5 going into the bottom of the sixth, pitcher Joe Madure drove in the tying run with a fielder's choice, and Fred Gaddis then put the game away with a two-run homer.

Madure, now 2-1, fanned 13 and allowed only five hits. However, he walked seven and was the victim of errors in the field.

Bob Shimazu worked the first six innings for Eatontown and was the loser. Larry Smith had a pair of triples for the losers.

Celtics, Blazers tied

MIDDLETOWN — The Boston Celtics and Portland Trailblazers remained tied for the lead in the Middletown Summer Basketball League with victories yesterday. The Celtics crushed the Houston Rockets, 75-52 while the Trailblazers stopped the New York Knickerbockers, 83-59.

In other games the Chicago Bulls beat the New York Nets, 75-42 and the Philadelphia 76ers downed the New Orleans Jazz, 76-56.

Jim Elliott was high scorer for the Celtics with 28 points. Vin Atkinson pumped in 18 for the Rockets. Frank Merg-

anthaler hit for 18 Trailblazer points while Todd Olving was high man for the Knicks with 19.

The Bulls were paced by

Mike Lambert's 22 points. Kevin Flanagan had 18 points for the Nets. John Smith hit for 17 76er points and John Scott led the Jazz with 16 points.

Celtics (75)		Rockets (52)	
G	F	G	F
Elliott	12	4	28
Lutschig	5	2	17
Reese	2	0	4
DeCandia	1	1	3
Broderick	9	0	18
Morris	3	0	6
Emy	2	0	4
Totals	34	7	75
Celtics	12	27	16
Rockets	6	12	14

Trailblazers (83)		Knicks (59)	
G	F	G	F
Hall	4	0	8
Mergenthaler	7	4	18
Gallinard	4	5	13
Pierce	4	5	13
Huber	3	1	7
Livingstone	10	4	24
Totals	32	19	83
Trailblazers	14	20	16
Knicks	17	14	12

Bulls (75)		Nets (42)	
G	F	G	F
Ennen	3	0	6
Jones	3	0	6
Goulet	7	0	14
Lambert	11	0	22
Flanagan	7	3	17
Lopes	3	0	6
Finnegan	2	0	4
Totals	36	3	75
Bulls	20	13	24
Nets	8	4	14

NBA teams back deferral on Net issue

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Nets received a deferral Wednesday of their request for approval of their proposed move to New Jersey as the Board of Governors of the National Basketball Association voted to oppose any attack on "exclusive territorial rights" of one of its teams.

The resolution came during a five-hour meeting and was favored by representatives of all NBA teams present except for the Nets, who abstained.

The Nets are battling with the New York Knickerbockers who claim that they have a legal agreement that prevents the Nets from playing in New Jersey. The Nets have sued the Knicks in U.S. District Court in New Jersey over the matter.

"There was no change in the Nets' status as a result of this meeting," NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien told newsmen afterwards. "Whatever it was this morning it is the same this evening."

But O'Brien said that the meeting was interrupted for discussions with both teams about the possibility of substituting binding arbitration for their court battle, which NBA owners fear could raise antitrust problems for the league.

Earlier, a federal appeals judge in New Jersey had turned down a bid by the Knicks for permission to take the legal conflict into state courts in New York.

O'Brien said that he met separately with Mike Burke of the Knicks and Roy Boe of the Nets concerning possible arbitration. He said Boe indicated he might accept arbitration but only under certain conditions.

But O'Brien said that when he took the conditions to Burke, the Knicks' executive refused to accept them. The commissioner refused to reveal exactly what the conditions were, saying that information would have to come from Boe and Burke.

Both had left the meeting at a hotel adjacent to O'Hare International Airport when O'Brien disclosed the move toward arbitration. Burke merely saying "We're not unwilling to go to arbitration."

Al Besser, Nets' attorney, left the meeting saying that the team would negotiate leases with Rutgers University and the planned New Jersey Meadowlands Sports Complex for moving the team from Long Island, where it now plays.

Wilkes' dream a reality, signs pact with Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jamaal Wilkes had a boyhood dream come true and the Los Angeles Lakers filled an obvious need Wednesday when they signed the former UCLA All-American forward to a multi-year contract.

Wilkes, 24, had said he wanted to play with the Lakers, explaining, "As a kid, I watched Elgin Baylor and Jerry West and I've always been excited about the Lakers."

The 6-foot-6 1/2 star had played out his option with the Golden State Warriors.

Terms of the contract were not divulged, but the acquisition gives the Los Angeles club more power on the front line as Wilkes joins another former UCLA All-American, center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

West, who became coach of the Lakers for the 1976-77 season, commented, "Jamaal will help with our rebounding. I felt last year we were not a good rebounding team and there was too much pressure on Kareem."

Even so, the Lakers wound up the regular season with the best win-loss record in the National Basketball Association before losing to eventual champion Portland 4-0 in the playoffs.

Wilkes said he had looked forward to playing with Abdul-Jabbar, and the latter had commented that he hoped Laker owner Jack Kent Cooke would succeed in landing the free agent.

Wilkes' attorney, Fred Slaughter, said the player and Cooke wanted terms to be kept between themselves, but explained, "It was not the financial kind of thing in this con-

tract. Jamaal has wanted to play with Kareem, has wanted to return home and play before the fans who watched him before."

Cooke, who did not attend Wednesday's news conference, sent the statement, "If ever a player complemented another player to perfection, I believe that Jamaal Wilkes does with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. With the addition of Jamaal, I have reason to believe the Lakers may be one of the dominant forces in the NBA for sometime to come."

Wilkes said several other teams had contacted his attorney about the possibilities of his joining them, but other than that, there was no comment on the opposition faced by the Lakers.

Wilkes commented, "I hope to take some of the pressure off Kareem. Even with three or

four opponents on him, he is still the best in the league. I feel I can help with outside shooting, movement and rebounding."

Wilkes joins the Lakers with an NBA scoring average of 16.5 points per game, and a rebound average per game of 8.2. For the past two seasons, he has been named one of the four best defensive forwards in the NBA.

In his rookie year of 1974-75, he broke into the Warriors' starting lineup after only eight games, finished the year as Golden State's second leading scorer at 14.2, and was named Rookie of the Year as he helped his team win the NBA title.

The compensation the Lakers must make to the Warriors was not discussed. Under NBA rules, if an agreement cannot be reached, a decision would be

made by the league commissioner.

Golden State Vice President Scotty Stirling, in Chicago for a meeting, said the Warriors would seek Abdul-Jabbar as compensation.

Citing terms of the NBA agreement that the Lakers have to make the Warriors "whole," Stirling said, "With Kareem Abdul-Jabbar they could."

"We have negotiated for a year with Jamaal through his attorney, and in the final analysis what it came down to was that Jamaal did not want to continue his career in the Bay Area," a Warriors' representative in Oakland said.

Americans take lead in division

WALL — The New Jersey Americans climbed into first place in the American Soccer League's Eastern Division by blanking the New York Apollo, 4-0 at Wall Stadium yesterday.

Telmo Pires got the Americans on the board with an assist from Ringo Cantillo. Jose Neto followed with another goal that boosted him into first place in ASL scoring. Neto totals 10 goals in eight games.

The remaining tallies were scored by Fritz Leandre and

Cantillo. Cantillo's goal placed him second in ASL scoring with six goals.

American goalie Jerry Sulzar posted four saves while Apollo goalkeeper Bob Auletta had seven saves.

The Americans now hold an 8-5-1 record while New York drops to 7-4-1.

Williams signs Knick contract

WEST LONG BRANCH (AP) — Ray Williams, the New York Knicks' first-round pick in the 1977 college draft, has signed with the National Basketball Association team.

A playmaking guard from the University of Wisconsin, Williams set a single-season record at the Big 10 school with 130 assists in the 1975-76 season. This past year, he handed out 166 assists.

A graduate of Mount Vernon, N.Y. High School, Williams is a brother of Gus Williams, who played in all 82 games for the Golden State Warriors this past season.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division					NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	49	36	.576	—	Chicago	46	39	.541	7 1/2
Baltimore	50	38	.568	1 1/2	Philadelphia	49	36	.571	2 1/2
N. York	49	39	.557	2 1/2	Pittsburgh	47	39	.547	4
Cleveland	40	43	.482	8	St. Louis	46	42	.523	8
California	36	46	.438	12 1/2	San Diego	39	46	.459	13 1/2
Detroit	26	47	.353	18 1/2	Montreal	39	46	.459	13 1/2
Toronto	31	55	.360	18	New York	34	51	.400	18 1/2

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Orthotics: Worth every runner's expense

IS AN EXPENSIVE ARCH SUPPORT WORTH IT
Q. Could you please discuss the pros and cons of orthotics, called "Sportorthotics."

M.M., Rohnert Park, Calif.
 A. I think every runner should be first convinced that orthotics are worth the expense. The best way to do that is to go the maximum route with exercises and over-the-counter arch supports.

If running is painful or indeed impossible, the first thing to do is to establish strength/flexibility imbalance. I have published the Magic Six which are in fact a minimum. For groin or hip pain, adductor and adductor stretching and strengthening should be added. For intractable sciatic pain, more effective ilio psos stretching (fencer's position), must be done.

Next, Dr. Scholl's Flexas (drugstore), then Dr. Scholl's "610s" should be tried. If there is a shoulder droop, a 1/4-inch felt heel lift in the opposite shoe may help.

If at this point you are still hurting, you should see a sports podiatrist or an orthopedic surgeon who has an interest in athletes and makes his own molds. He may or may not use sportorthotics.

Dr. Joslin once said, "All insulins are good insulins if you know how to use them." Flexible, non-compressible supports are the easiest to make, wear and modify. Rigid, the most

GEORGE SHEEHAN



difficult to make and wear, give the best control. However, for speed and changes in position they are inferior.

Sportorthotics attempt to be both and because of this take on the weaknesses of both. They also tend to compress through the arch.

Still, when you get on the road the effectiveness of the support probably relates more to the skill and experience of the sports podiatrist or orthopedic surgeon (if he is casting your foot) than the specific type of orthotic they employ.

WHAT TO DO FOR "DRY HEAVES"
Q. I am a runner who suffers from "dry heaves." These

occur after the 5-mile mark, or after uphill running, or after runs during warm humid weather. I perspire freely, but consume little or no liquid during these runs. What can I do to prevent these attacks?

C.P., State College, Pa.

A. Such vomiting seems, of course, centrally induced in the brain. There should be no retrostaltic activity at that point which would arise from difficulty in the gut itself.

Having said that I haven't said much. What actually causes stimulation of the vomiting center? I don't know. Some byproduct of severe anaerobic stress no doubt. And why you and not the runner next to you?

The 5-mile mark might be significant to an exercise physiologist. What metabolite peaks at that point? What necessary blood element decreases? Is the PH of the blood a factor?

As you can see I don't know. I'm not sure anyone knows. I suggest, however, you try to maintain your body's hemostasis with adequate fluid, electrolyte and sugar intake. Use of an antispasmodic (like Kolantyl) and an anti-nauseant (like Dramamine) might help.

HAY FEVER AND ATHLETICS

Q. During late August and some of September I take medication for hay fever. It's called Pyribenzamine. Should I continue to run my 40 miles a week?

M.B., Kingston, Ontario

A. I see no need to stop running because of hay fever. If the Pyribenzamine is effective and doesn't decrease your energy level, stay with it.

You might want to try a nasal spray as a substitute or an adjunct. One called "Turbinair" has a steroid in it and usually works well. Others like "NTZ" (which has an antihistamine) and "AFRIN" (which has no antihistamine, but lasts longer) can be obtained over the counter.

There are at least six different drug categories of antihistamines. You should be able to find one that is effective and won't interfere with your running.

ANKLE SUPPORTS FOR TENNIS

Q. When playing tennis, I find that I am doing a lot of starts, stops and changes of direction. Is there any harm in wrapping the ankles for more support?

E.D., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. There are elastic ankle supports which give some psychological help if nothing else. Your best bet in equipment are shoes with a wide heel base and a strong heel counter.

Some specialists suggest using a bongo board to develop proprioceptive sense. In other words, training yourself in balance. This is beneficial in recovering from sprains as well. Hopping around on one foot is also thought to be helpful in developing a natural reaction to unusual demands on your foot and ankle.

Jet Diplomacy status intact after Tyro Stakes triumph

By JOE HINTELMANN

OCEANPORT — Jet Diplomacy, the only undefeated two-year-old in the field, maintained his status with authority by winning the Tyro Stakes yesterday at Monmouth Park before a weekday crowd of 11,902.

The huge colt stayed second during the early running of the five-and-one-half furlong event and then went to the front easily at the three-eighth pole. He continued to widen on the field of 11 and won, eased up by four-and-a-quarter lengths.

The winner, trained by Richard DeStasio and ridden by Joe Imparato, covered the distance in 1:04.3 and paid \$13.80, \$7.40 and \$5.60 as the third choice. John Albert, the early leader, held on for second under Anthony Black and returned \$8.20 and \$6.60. Magic Moment 2nd, handled by Larry Saumell, was third at \$7.80.

"I wanted to lay off the pace, but the lead horse had me bogged down on the inside so I had to move quicker than I wanted to," said Imparato. "My horse was bobbling and stumbling and didn't seem to care for the track. I felt real confident when we turned for home."

He's almost 17 hands high," said trainer DeStasio. He needs a horse in front of him for him to run his best. I vanned him here two days in advance to get him used to the track. I ponied him this morning (yesterday) to get the feel of the muddy going."

The track was listed as muddy through the first few races but had improved to "good" for the feature. Black, aboard John Albert, felt the track condition was important. "I figured it would be best to take the lead because on that kind of track with these young, inexperienced horses, you do your best to stay out of trouble. The front horse was impressive. It wasn't that I was making up ground at the end as much as the winner easing off a little."

Jet Diplomacy, owned by the Flying Zee Stable of Carl Lizza, was purchased at the Hialeah Sales for \$20,000 while he

was in training. He broke his maiden in his first start, winning a \$45,000 claiming race at Belmont Park on June 23 by a head. He then won the Mayflower Handicap at Suffolk Downs by a length-and-a-quarter on July 4.

His winning purse today, \$28,525, gave him earnings of \$49,885 for his three starts.

Saumell and Steve Klidzia had doubles for the afternoon. Saumell won the opener aboard Surenasian (11.00) and started modest \$228.00 trifecta in the third race by scoring aboard Most Ambitious (9.40).

Klidzia won the fourth on Cary Street (6.40) and the sixth on Candy A. Bill (5.40).

HOOF PRINTS — Monmouth Park's leading jockey Don Brumfield will be the guest this Saturday morning at the Breakfast at Monmouth program. That afternoon, trainer John Campo will be a guest at the Chuck Badone handicapping seminar.

Jockey Don MacBeth revealed yesterday that his wife Jo Ann had given birth to a seven-pound, five-ounce baby girl named Christine. The child is the fourth for the MacBeths.

Trainer Virgil "Buddy" Rainer is very pleased with the way a couple of his horses have been performing. Floating Prime ran a creditable second to Aeronaut last Friday in a turf race and Trim The Sail won Tuesday at better than 9-1 in a sprint.

"Floating Prime is out of the mare Miss Buffum," he noted. "All of her horses are 10 lengths better on the turf." Trim The Sail is still just a tiny little thing," he continued. "But she's got plenty of speed and when she fills out a little she'll be a tough horse to beat in a stakes sprint. She does need a lot of rest between races though because she has a funny ankle and a splint problem."

Raines will send Moontee, a four-year-old filly, out one more time before running her in either the Eatontown Handicap at Monmouth on August 3 or the Matchmaker Stakes at Atlantic City on August 6.



WINS TYRO — Unbeaten two-year-old colt, Jet Diplomacy romped to a conclusive victory yesterday at Monmouth Park in the \$25,000 added Tyro Stakes. Joe Imparato was the rider. John Albert, ridden by Tony Black, took second money and Magic Moment 2nd, with Lazaro Saumell up, placed third. Winner covered the five and one half furlongs in 1:04 3/5 and paid \$13.80.

Martin prepared to ban writers

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees manager Billy Martin has threatened to bar certain New York sports writers from the team bus, plane and clubhouse, the New York Post reported Wednesday.

According to the Post, Martin met with the writers before Tuesday night's 5-2 Yankee victory over the Brewers in Milwaukee.

"Managing this ballclub is a tough enough job without picking up the newspapers and reading about the managers versus the owners and the owners versus the players and the players versus the manager," Martin was quoted as saying.

"So I've got to take a stand. If this type of writing continues, you leave us no alternative."

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Schmertz Memorial Games scheduled for Aug. 6-7

TOMS RIVER — The Robert J. Schmertz Memorial Games are scheduled to take place on Aug. 6-7 at Ocean County College. The games, which involve competition in track and field, swimming and tennis, have been planned to honor the late owner of the Boston Celtics and his keen interest in both sports and young people. The tournament, affiliated with the Amateur Athletic Union and the United States Tennis Association, is sponsored by the Ocean County College Foundation. The foundation plans to hold the event annually.

The competition is open to skilled athletes, male and female, of any age, from the Middle States Region. An entry fee must be paid.

Olympic-style medals will be awarded to the individuals placing first, second and third in each activity and all participants will receive one special Memorial Games tee-shirt for their involvement in the competition.

For further information on the games call John Stauff, tournament director, at Ocean County College.

Track
 TOMS RIVER — The National AAU men's relays championships will take place at 1 p.m. Sunday at Ocean County College. An all-star lineup of club teams is expected to compete for the eight American championship events.

The Championship program will consist of eight relays: 440 and 880 yards, one two and four miles, sprint-medley and distance medley and 480-yard shuttle high hurdles.

The meet is being staged by the Shore Athletic Club in cooperation with the Ocean County College Foundation and the New Jersey Association of the AAU.

The Shore AC, Central Jersey Track Club, Heart and Soul Track Club, Mid-State Union Track Club, the New Jersey Packers and the Mine Brook Track Club will be among the leading state entries.

In addition to the eight championship relays other events on the program will be the men's shot put, discus, high jump, long jump and pole vault, mile walk, women's 440 and mile, boys and girls age group miles, and masters miles.

Swimming
 WEST LONG BRANCH — The Monmouth College pool was the scene of a lot of swimming action as over 200 swimmers from 35 different swimming clubs took part in the first of a series of three age group summer championships. The Monmouth College summer swimming and diving workshop program contributed the largest number of entries to edge the Surf Rider Beach Club for the team trophy.

The thirty event program of freestyle and backstroke competition was highlighted by outstanding performances by Brett Lawrence, Sea Bright Beach Club and Frank Cicalese of the Arrowhead Swim Club. Lawrence took the 10-year-old 50-yard freestyle and the 25-yard backstroke. Cicalese took first in the 13-year-old 50-yard freestyle and the 50-yard backstroke.

Girls who performed well were Cathy Clark of Bradley Beach and Donna Swenticky and Melissa DiBiase of the Central Jersey Aquatic Club. Clark won the 13-year-old 50-yard freestyle while Donna Swenticky took the 10-year-old 50-yard freestyle and DiBiase the 6-year-old and under 25-yard freestyle.

MARLBORO — The Countryside Swim Team got its third straight victory by defeating the Holmdel Swim Team, 365-188.

Jean McGould was a triple winner for the girls with victories in the 9-12 year-old individual medley, 11-12 backstroke and the 9-12 medley relay.

Triple winners for the boys were Robert Liebe and Jeff Higgins. Liebe won the eight and under freestyle, backstroke and freestyle relay. Higgins took the top spot in the 9-10 butterfly, breaststroke and 9-12 individual medley.

Double winners for the boys were Eric Tischendorf, Robert Mallett and Michael Gough. Doubling for the girls were Diane Dempsey, Donna Higgins, Liza DeCerce, Janet Roden, Bridgit O'Neill and Ann Thurston.

Soccer

LAWRENCEVILLE — Dealing almost exclusively in New Jersey, third-year Rider College soccer coach Russ Fager has recruited what appears to be a banner crop of freshmen for his 1977 team.

Heading the list of newcomers is all-stater Mark Brady of Manasquan High School and Steve Scafidu of Manalapan High School.

"I feel we have a very good group of players coming in this fall. They all have good soccer knowledge and skills," Fager said. "They should make a difference in our club this year."

Last season the Broncos posted a frustrating 4-9-3 record that had five overtime games end in three ties and two defeats. Three additional games resulted in one goal losses.

Karate

LINCROFT — Pat Booth, Karen Kim and Billy Cooper all returned from the National Karate Championship Tournament in Virginia Beach, Va. with medals while under the watchful eye of Brookdale Community College instructor Jeung Kim.

Booth, Long Branch, took a gold medal in the Senior Women's Free Fighting, and copped a silver in the Foreign Competition.

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Gondolfo gets early edge in Freehold track opener

FREEHOLD — Robert Di-Certo's Gondolfo gets the early nod as morning line favorite in today's opening day feature when Freehold Raceway resumes racing for the 12th summer season. The seven-year-old gelding started the year as a \$4,000 claimer,

graduated to the \$15,000 ranks at the Meadowlands and has now settled back to \$10,000 company for this headliner. Gondolfo, shows six wins in 27 starts this season with a mark of 2:02.1 over Liberty Bell's 5/8 mile oval. The aggressive Pete Parolari known

for his front end style of racing has the drive from the No. 3 post and figures as the one to catch. The main challengers appear to be John C. and John R. Puso's lookout Lydia dropping down from a \$15,000 tag at the Meadowlands in her

last start and Capital Hill Farm's Blaze Dean a 2:02.1 winner of a qualifier at the North Jersey track on July 2. The latter goes with the always well backed Herve Fillion from the No. 7 hole while lookout Lydia leaves from the No. 4 slot with Julie Rosino.

Sark Stable's Jay Bee Blaze, an in and out, sporting a mark of 2:02.1 at the Meadowlands among his four victories this year has the rail with Larry Rathbone in the bike and could prove troublesome from that vantage point.

The rest of the field from the top down considered as outsiders are Car Tar Robin, Gold Customer, Bonnies Express and Sabina Rogival.

Freehold patrons will see the racing action in living color either from the rail or from the 25 color monitors the track installed to replace the old black and white system. A video projection system producing a seven-foot wide picture has also been installed in the Cardigan Bay Room. Post Time for the first race will be 1 p.m. daily with eleven races Monday thru Saturday.

Monmouth Park

1st — \$4,000, 3 yo & up mds, cimg, 1m 70 yds

Sunny and Fair (11) Janghant	8.1
Lover's Secret (10) Kizdzo	10.1
Talent Coordinator (11) Bayo	2.1
Queen's Barrister (11) Barrea	10.1
Alteca (11) Bromfield	8.1
Beauregard (11) Salomone	8.1
Cartersville Miss (10) Kizdzo	10.1
Prize of Rome (10) Mico	7.7
Heber's Lady (11) Neeb	20.1
Hobby Sign (11) Barrea	10.1

2nd — \$4,000, 3 yo & up f&M, cimg, 1m & 70 yds

Honeyman Girl (11) Thomas	3.2
Egg & Tops (10) Neeb	8.1
Free Intent (10) Barrea	12.1
Master's Countess (10) Cromwell	20.1
Lisa's Leader (11) Salomone	4.1
Randi's Pat (11) MacBeth	7.7
Breezy Janda (10) Kizdzo	20.1
Pride of Belts (10) Kizdzo	15.1
Fall Technician (11) Lamer	10.1
Fall Colors (11) MacBeth	8.1
Streaking July (11) Kizdzo	12.1

3rd — \$4,000, 3 yo up mds, n.f. breds, cimg, 6 fur

Prince Barbara (12) Bromfield	6.1
Cuella Linda (11) Mico	10.1
Chubby Girl (11) Garcia	17.1
Cherish B. (11) Mico	20.1
Natchos (11) Neeb	10.1
Song's Secret (11) Ueyama	20.1
Two's a Fool (11) MacBeth	6.1
Lud (11) Kizdzo	10.1
Chuckle Patch (11) Neeb	6.1
De Life Jr. (10) Mico	1.1
Hot Chippe Run (11) Neeb	1.1

4th — \$4,500, 3 yo fil, cimg, 6 fur

Glimmerous Lady (11) Bromfield	6.1
Mary Ella B. (10) Bromfield	6.1
Ricky's Dancer (11) Areltano	10.1
Full Ahead (10) Whitley	10.1
School Crush (11) Jaumgard	10.1
Coal Turn (11) Mico	8.1
Lamer (11) Gomez	10.1

5th — \$4,500, 3 yo & up, cimg, 4 fur

Weneelas (10) Kizdzo	3.1
Cherisher Misty (11) MacBeth	2.2
Around Dark (11) Bromfield	4.1
Henry Edward (11) Neeb	10.1
Send In the Clowns (11) Areltano	10.1
Sage Joe (11) Thomas	8.1
Chinese Teaspoon (11) Mico	6.1

6th — \$4,500, 3 yo & up mds, fil, mds, 5 1/2 fur

Lulu (11) Salomone	10.1
Miss Skipper (11) Black	10.1
Intense Wind (11) Bromfield	4.1
Pagony (11) Areltano	10.1
Runners Back (11) Mico	10.1
Duffy Duck (11) Neeb	7.7
Loud Laramie (11) Thomas	8.1
Honey Lil (11) MacBeth	7.1

7th — \$7,000, 3 yo & up f&M, atw, 6 fur

Roman Grounder (11) Salomone	6.1
------------------------------	-----

8th — \$10,000, 3 yo & up, atw, 6 fur

Hickory Cop (11) Neeb	6.1
See The U.S.A. (12) Neeb	6.1
Chandler Bold (11) Salomone	6.1
Bay Emperor (11) Black	7.7
End Table (11) Mico	10.1
Patry (11) Black	2.1
Spotting Powder (11) Bromfield	1.1

9th — \$7,000, 3 yo & up, cimg, 1m (fur)

Jack Spitz (11) MacBeth	8.1
Chamaral (11) Perrel	6.1
Ambermat (10) Kizdzo	4.1
J.P. Mommy (10) Kizdzo	8.1
Soldano (11) Perrel	2.2
Brushwell (11) Areltano	8.1
Top Col (11) Milton	12.1
Shredus Knight (10) Culla	8.1
Fall and Spring (11) Bromfield	10.1
Bar Long (11) Neeb	12.1
Sally Sims (10) Neeb	15.1
Play the Market (11) Neeb	10.1

Selections

By REGGIE STER

- 1 — Azteca, Pride of Ribot, Cartersville Miss
 - 2 — Streaking July, Lisa's Leader, Randi's Pat
 - 3 — Casty, Run Chippie Run, Doctor Hassler
 - 4 — Ricky's Dancer, Cool Turn, Glamorous Lady
 - 5 — Around Dark, Weneelas, Chichester Meeting
 - 6 — Duffy Duck, Honey Lil, Lulu
 - 7 — Contagious Girl, Chick-abidee, Sally's Streaker
 - 8 — See the U.S.A., Sporting Powder, Cavalier Bold
 - 9 — Chamaral, Misty Sims, Soldano
- BEST BET:** Contagious Girl (7th)
Yesterday's Winners: Surenessian (11:00); Cary Street (BEST BET) (6:40); Candy A. Bill (5:40)

Wall 'Classic' at hand

WALL TOWNSHIP — It's a midsummer night's dream for local stock car fans. It's Wall Stadium's 18th annual "Garden State Classic" 300-lap event for Modified chauffeurs whose cars have appeared at the Shore Speedway at least three times since April.

The "Classic" has been billed, and can be attested to by many, as the most exciting short track championship stock car race in the East. Twenty-two cars will qualify through time trials that begin Saturday evening at 7

o'clock. Those cars not in the top 22 in time will get another shot at 8 p.m. when the first four cars from a 15-lap consolation race get the green flag in the feature.

Only two drivers have won this 100 mile more than once. Don Stives of East Windsor picked up the lion's share of the purse in 1965 and 1974 while Bob Russell of Wrightstown turned the same trick in 1968 and again last year.

Several of the top Sportsman Drivers (all other divisions are preempted for the

evening) are also expected to take part in time trials. The race will be run in two 150-lap stages.

At the end of the first 150 laps all cars will take on fuel only. This refueling will take place on the asphalt apron behind the third and fourth turn fence.

If there are cars on the infield at this point needing repairs they cannot return to the pits until the second half of the race is under way. General admission and reserved seats go on sale at 5:30 p.m.

Meadowlands

1st — Pace Cimg, Purse \$7,500

Whiz By (Gagliardi)	5.1
Teddy V (Cobb)	3.1
Gene Glen (ND)	3.1
Showboat (Williams)	5.1
Baron Labell (Wing)	6.1
Tar Boy George (Farrar)	6.1
Armstrong's Lightning (Farrar)	6.1
Coquette's Victory (Webster)	15.1
Jimmy's Bye Bye (ND)	8.1
Scarab (Remen)	8.1

2nd — Pace Cimg, Purse \$7,500

Bev Almondus (Remen)	6.1
Deanne (Manzi)	6.1
Malamango (Unger)	15.1
Idewhite's Kathy (Wing)	12.1
Some Meteor (Pierce)	12.1
Walker Be Good (Webster)	5.1
Warmed Donna (Lolo)	20.1
Mark's Radar (ND)	12.1
B.T. George (Lorente)	10.1
Alarou Lutz H (Wright)	5.7

3rd — Pace Cimg, Purse \$7,500

Winning Irish (Goni)	10.1
Curly Joe Nap (Gagliardi)	8.1
We Do Rival (Pullen)	8.1
Rock Jay (Megens)	15.1
Military Freight (McNutt)	6.1
Pinehill Bell (Warrington)	3.1
Royal Horse Power (Wright)	12.1
Alton Barker (Parker)	20.1
Solar Express (Dunnington)	5.1
Blue Sea (Brenahan)	5.1

4th — Pace Cimg, Purse \$7,500

Bradford Webb (Marks)	4.1
Hare Faith (Wright)	3.1
Chucky (Webster)	3.1
Cedarwood Zani (Warrington)	8.1
Honest Valley (Wing)	8.1
P.K. (ND)	8.1
Gusty Omaha (Gagliardi)	5.7

5th — Pace Cimg, Purse \$7,500

Strike (Cran)	6.1
Reckless Rod (Williams)	4.1
Charit (ND)	3.1
Arriva Healy (Sprague)	5.1
Fulla Captain (Fitzpatrick)	5.1
Penley Hanover (Lorente)	5.1
Warmed Augustus (Wing)	6.1
My Boy Gus (Teylman)	8.1

6th — Pace Cimg, Purse \$7,500

Oil Burner (Webster)	3.1
Tom Drunk (Cran)	6.1
Keystone Account (O' Mara)	12.1
Armstrong's (C.O'Brien)	5.1
Silk Stockings (Borris)	10.1
Fly Fly Solly (ND)	20.1
Rambling Willie (Farrington)	6.1
Le Baron Rouge (Gervais)	6.1
Meadow Blue Chip (ND)	15.1
Warm Breasts (Farrington)	5.1

7th — Pace \$12,000

Textin Times (Holmes)	5.1
Lady Maria (Gagliardi)	6.1
Crosland (Lohmeyer)	6.1
Minstral Sam (Sholly)	6.1
Happy Carol (Williams)	6.1

8th — Pace Mile Purse 7,500 T: 2:01

Mungo Campbell (Webster)	10.0
10.0	5.70
1.00	3.80
1.00	3.00
1.00	3.40

9th — Pace Mile Purse 8,000 T: 2:01.4

Starlike (Wing)	9.20
9.20	4.80
18.00	8.60
10.00	7.60

10th — Pace Mile Purse 7,500 T: 2:01.3

Resume Fire (Filion)	3.40
3.40	3.00
3.40	3.00
3.40	3.00

11th — Pace Mile Purse 7,500 T: 2:01.3

Triple Beaux (Manzi)	3.40
3.40	3.00
3.40	3.00
3.40	3.00

12th — Pace Mile Purse 7,500 T: 2:01.3

Plain Gamble (Tallman)	3.40
3.40	3.00
3.40	3.00
3.40	3.00

13th — Pace Mile Purse 7,500 T: 2:01.3

Timely Moment (Williams)	10.70
10.70	3.00
10.70	3.00
10.70	3.00

14th — Pace Mile Purse 7,500 T: 2:01.3

Timely Moment (Williams)	10.70
10.70	3.00
10.70	3.00
10.70	3.00

15th — Pace Mile Purse 7,500 T: 2:01.3

Timely Moment (Williams)	10.70
10.70	3.00
10.70	3.00
10.70	3.00

16th — Pace Mile Purse 7,500 T: 2:01.3

Timely Moment (Williams)	10.70
10.70	3.00
10.70	3.00
10.70	3.00

17th — Pace Mile Purse 7,500 T: 2:01.3

Timely Moment (Williams)	10.70
10.70	3.00
10.70	3.00
10.70	3.00

18th — Pace Mile Purse 7,500 T: 2:01.3

Timely Moment (Williams)	10.70
10.70	3.00
10.70	3.00
10.70	3.00

Freehold Tomorrow

1st — Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 Cimg	5.2
Hermes Labell (ND)	7.2
Soybean Dean (Apice)	7.2
Gouldburn Gold (Turcotte)	9.2
Circle Tee Lee (Brenahan)	5.1
Apollonia Crest (Pogue)	10.1
Silo Wendi (Jonger)	10.1
Peachy Newpaw (ND)	12.1
Joli Byron (Goni)	15.1

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Television author foresees humor added to the soaps

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a safe bet there's little that hasn't been anguish fodder for network soap operas — rape, drug use, adultery, out-of-wedlock births and other grimly treated ruinations.

So we asked Ann Marcus if humor may be the last barrier there. "I don't know," said the lady, a co-creator of Norman Lear's non-network "Mary Hartman" and "All That Glitters," and recently named head writer of NBC's "Days of Our Lives."

"It might be too difficult to do a regular daytime show, trying to hold that large audience — which is mostly made up of women — with humor," she added, noting that such is

very hard to sustain. "Oddly enough, Mrs. Marcus, one of TV's busiest word-smiths, broke into tube work in 1961 with humor, writing first for a situation comedy called "The Hathaways," then for other sitcoms.

She labored in the mid-1960s on the evening version of "Peyton Place," but didn't join soap operadom's daytime derby until 1969, when she became head writer on CBS' "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," she says.

Then came 1 1/2 years on CBS' "Search For Tomorrow," which she says she left after Lear, with no network bid for his spaced-out "Hartman" series, decided to syndicate it to stations.

Mrs. Marcus, who hails from Little Falls, N.Y., and is married to writer Ellis Marcus, was asked if she thinks there'll ever be a daytime soap opera with as much humor as gloom in the diet.

"Yes, I definitely think there will be," she said. "And she laughed. "And I probably will create it."

Rutgers bills folk concerts

NEW BRUNSWICK — Three free folk concerts will be presented at Rutgers University this week as part of the first summer celebration of the arts at Rutgers, "Arts for a Summer Evening."

The celebration, which runs through July, includes plays for adults and children, pre-theater dinner concerts, art exhibits and chamber concerts. Most of the events are free.

Sponsors are the university's Summer Session and the School of Creative and Performing Arts.

Free folk concerts will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at the Gibbons outdoor amphitheater at Douglass College, this city. Master of ceremonies will be Jim Albertson, folk musician and storyteller.

The amphitheater is located on the lawn between the Gibbons dormitories and the Continuing Education Center. Concert-goers should bring their own blankets or chairs. Rain site is the Cook College gymnasium here.

Different programs featuring a wide range of folk music will be given each night. Appearing tonight will be Frostwater, Mike Agronoff, Pineconers, Warren Kooztz, Ola Belle Reed and Split Rock Rhythm.

On stage tomorrow will be Cussat & Mowry, Murray Callahan, Pineconers, Joe Donovan, Mike Esposito and Tracy Schwartz.

Performing Saturday will

DAYTIME MOVIES 10:00 MOVIE Diary of Anne Frank Part IV 11:00 MOVIE Mask of Dimitrios 1:00 MOVIE Perfect Furlough 4:00 MOVIE Money Jungle 4:30 MOVIE Gidget Grows Up

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left stranded on Walton's Mountain when her limousine breaks down and she is without funds. (R) NBC DOUBLE FEATURE MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Loneliest Runner" Brian Keith and Lance Kerwin star in this World Premiere drama, written and directed by Michael Landon, about John Curtis, a 13-year-old gifted athlete, who experiences shame, fear and humiliation arising from his inability to stop — or even control — his bed-wetting. (R) CBS REPORTS "with Bill Moyers 'BORN AGAIN' (fad or here to stay) sponsored by EATON

NEWSBREAK 8:58 9:00 HAWAII FIVE-O Steve McGarrett searches for both a maniacal rapist-murderer and a lost college girl in the mountains of Oahu, fearful in the meantime that they will encounter one another. (R) BARNEY MILLER "The Rand Report" A "think tank" report critical of detectives upsets the 12th precinct and Wojt threatens to resign from the force when he learns he'll have to walk a beat. (R) AGE OF UNCERTAINTY "The Mandarin Revolution" recalls the Great Depression that threatened economic disaster after World War I and how the ideas of John Maynard Keynes overturned the rules of classical capitalism to become governmental and economic policies.

At the movies ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS CINEMA II Black Sunday (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. COMMUNITY I Roller coaster (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. COMMUNITY II The Car (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. EATONTOWN DRIVE-IN The Car (PG) 8:12-10:10 Rain matinee 2 p.m. FREEHOLD MALL I New York New York (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. MALL II The Car (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. MALL III Roller coaster (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. PLAZA HAZLET Island of Doctor Moreau (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. CINEMA II The Other Side of Midnight (R) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. KEYPORT STRAND Palm Breakers (R) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. MOVIES I The Deep (PG) 8:10-10:10 Rain matinee 2 p.m. MOVIES II New York New York (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. CINEMA III MATAWAN The Car (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. STRATHMORE CINEMA I The Tale of Two Cities (R) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. MIDDLETOWN UA MIDDLETOWN I The Sorcerer (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. UA MIDDLETOWN II The Sorcerer (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. OCEAN TOWNSHIP MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES I The Sorcerer (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES II The Sorcerer (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. RED BANK MONMOUTH ARTS CENTER Black Sunday (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. MOVIES III The Other Side of Midnight (R) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. MOVIES IV The Sorcerer (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. WOODBRIDGE THEATRE Roller coaster (PG) 7:30-9:35 Rain matinee 2 p.m. PLAZA RATINGS G-General audiences PG-All ages (Parental guidance suggested) R-Restricted (Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian) X-Adults only

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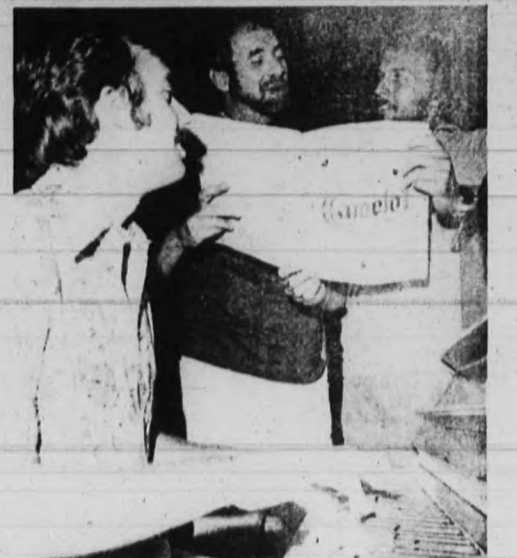
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"CAMELOT" IS COMING — Rehearsing for the Ocean Township Summer Showcase production of "Camelot" are, left to right, Don Nannon, new musical director, Arthur Weller, who will appear as King Arthur, and Robert Kresko, who will appear as Sir Lancelot. The former musical director, Jack Everly, was signed to direct music for a road tour of "Hello, Dolly!" starring Carol Channing. The showcase production will be presented at 8:30 p.m. July 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, and 30 at the former Deal Test Site, Whalepond Road.

THE MOVIES Ocean & Brighton Aves. West End Long Branch 870-2700 ROBERT SHAW THE DEEP LIZA MINELLI ROBERT DE NIRO NEW YORK, NEW YORK 7:30-10:00 THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT THE RESCUERS plus A TALE OF TWO CITIES 11 AM, 1 PM, 3 PM, 7 PM, 9 PM MAIN CONTINUOUS FROM 10:30 AM MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES Rte 35 & Deal Road Ocean Township 493-2277 RICHARD HARRIS ORCA GLENDA JACKSON NASTY HABITS 7:45-9:30 8:00-9:40 \$1.50 THRU 2:30 SUN. & RAIN MATINEE

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Monitoring system studied

WOODBRIDGE (AP) — The New Jersey Highway Authority is talking about buying a television monitoring system to help disabled vehicles on parts of the Garden State Parkway without breakdown lanes.

"It's a nervous experience being disabled on a bridge where there is no shoulder as you see traffic backing up behind you," Joseph Carragher, the authority's executive director said yesterday.

At a demonstration for authority commissioners here, a closed-circuit television camera was mounted on the roof of the Parkway administration building and Raritan River bridge traffic was monitored.

Each unit would cost from \$20,000 to \$40,000. The authority is considering buying three.

"Though it usually takes 20 minutes maximum to get aid to disabled motorists, with the use of the TV camera patrols could be dispatched immediately," Mr. Carragher said.

He said the cameras would be installed at the Raritan River Bridge, the Great Egg Harbor Bridge in Cape May County, and in Essex County

where the highway will be widened to eight lanes.

The system has been used by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey and by other highway agencies in Chicago and Montreal, Mr. Carragher said.

The system is not without its drawbacks, Mr. Carragher conceded. Although it would operate on a 24-hour basis, he said it has not been perfected for night traffic. The monitor

would not pick up the shape of a vehicle at night, he said, but would register tail and headlights.

He said a decision on whether to buy the system would be made later this summer.



AP Wirephoto

PARKWAY TELEVISION — Technicians Michael Majewski, left, and Tom Powers monitor traffic on the Garden State Parkway from the roof of the Parkway Administration building in Woodbridge.

The system, to aid motorists disabled on non-shouldered parts of the highway, is being studied by New Jersey Highway Authority.

Five policemen complete course

SEA GIRT — Five county policemen were among 34 statewide to complete a course in municipal police training at the State Police Training Center, here.

The policemen are: Patrolman Peter J. VanEtten of Avon; Patrolman John G. Petillo of Bradley Beach; Patrolman Kenneth J. Arscott Jr. of Tinton Falls, and Patrolmen James E. Brown and Francis R. Hall II, both Wall Township.

Also completing the course was Patrolman James A. Broderick III of Keansburg, an officer with the State Capitol Police.

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College professors join seminars

WEST LONG BRANCH — Two Monmouth College professors, both members of the department of foreign languages, have been selected to participate in the National Endowment for the Humanities 1977 Summer Seminars for College Teachers.

Dr. Richard Borth, whose specialty is German, will participate in a seminar on German Literary Existentialism to be conducted at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Howard Nitzberg, who is a French scholar, will take part in the seminar on The Symbolist Movement in Literature to be held at New York University.

The seminars are designed to provide opportunity for college faculty to do concentrated work in areas of special interest under direction of a distinguished scholar

thereby sharpening their understanding of their discipline. This year — the fifth year of the program — seminars are scheduled in 24 disciplines. Membership in each seminar is limited to 12, and competition is termed by the national organization "stiff," with as many as 100 teachers vying for inclusion in some of the seminars. Selection is based upon academic qualification, commitment to teaching, and the program of study proposed by the applicant.

A stipend of \$2,000 is provided each participant, along with a travel allowance of up to \$400.

Dr. Borth, who resides in Ocean Township, joined the faculty at Monmouth in 1970, coming from the University of North Carolina, where he earned both his baccalaureate and master of arts degrees

and served as an instructor of foreign languages. His Ph.D. is from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, where he also taught. At Monmouth, he is moderator of the German Club.

Dr. Nitzberg, who resides in Long Branch, joined the faculty at Monmouth in 1965. His specialty is 20th Century French literature, and he is considered an authority on Cubist poetry. He is a frequent contributor to scholarly journals on French literary figures.

Dr. Nitzberg also is a photographer who has exhibited locally and in New York. One of his photographic studies is in the permanent Fine Arts collection of the Museum of New Mexico at Santa Fe. The Monmouth College Grants-in-Aid for Creativity Committee has supported his work in this field.

Ex-smokers win awards

ALLENHURST — Bob Vicej, West Keansburg, is the "happiest ex-smoker west of Ocean Avenue". Mrs. Helene Braverman, Ocean Township, is the "most determined", and Ed Johnson, Wall Township, who threw his last pack of cigarettes in Shark River, the "happiest ex-smoker north of the River".

They were among the ex-smokers receiving special awards at "graduation" ceremonies of the first "I-Quit Smoking" program conducted by the Monmouth County Unit of the American Cancer So-

ciety. The group interaction program was designed to help smokers learn why they smoke and induce them to quit or cut down on the habit that the American Cancer Society says causes 80 per cent of lung cancer.

Eighteen of the 21 who started completed the eight-session program. Five quit completely and received certificates of achievement. Twelve cut down on an average of 40 per cent (one from two packs to five cigarettes a day) and received bravery

awards. One anonymous ex-smoker (whose children thought she quit long ago) received an "honesty-is-the-best-policy-award."

In charge of the program were Mrs. Alan Avchen, Chairman of Monmouth County Unit and New Jersey Division Public Education Committees; Miss Carol Schmitz, Program co-ordinator; and Mrs. W. Walter Wiener and Barry Schneider of the Unit Education Committee. The program is scheduled to be repeated in September. Information is available at Unit Headquarters, 125 Corlies Avenue.

Picking, pruning, primping

LINCROFT — With this year's first tomatoes and beans only a few weeks away, it's time to start picking, pruning and primping a special plant or two for an entry in the agricultural competition at the 1977 Monmouth County Fair, Aug. 5-7, at the East Freehold Fairgrounds.

Competitions are scheduled for 48 separate varieties of home-grown vegetables ranging from beans and beets to rutabagas and turnips.

If the size of your melons or cabbages has always been the envy of your neighbors, there's a special competition for the biggest specimens of 27 different kinds of produce, from the largest beans to the biggest onion and the tallest stalks of field corn.

Exhibits in all agricultural will be received at the fairgrounds on Wednesday, Aug. 3, from 3 to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Aug. 4, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Reservation for exhibits must be made by July 29. Category information is available from the Fair Department, Monmouth County Park System, P.O. Box 326 Lincroft, N.J., 07738.

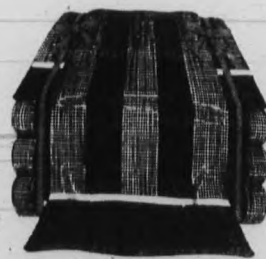
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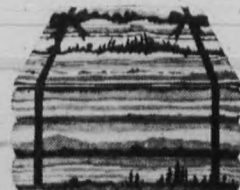
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Sale 4.97 Twin

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Sale prices effective through Saturday July 16.

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Rutgers study reveals surprises about young twins

NEW BRUNSWICK — Twins interact very little with each other and give each other the silent treatment — at least when they are very young and are first beginning to speak.

That's what two researchers are finding in a carefully controlled study on the causes of delayed language development in twins currently in progress at the Rutgers Graduate School of Education.

These surprising, preliminary findings have been reported by Dr. Marjorie Arnold of New Brunswick, an assistant professor of educational psychology, and Barbara Landau of Princeton, a doctoral student in the same

discipline, who claim their data "do not support" previous explanations of twin language delay.

Those explanations, they say, have emphasized either that the co-twin is an immature language model, or that twins develop a closed, private communication system in which they do not use normal English words.

"Our biggest surprise is that, contrary to previous hypotheses, young twins interact very little with each other."

"Basically, we are finding two individuals in close proximity often completely ignoring each other. And, while it may not be at all the rule, we

have even seen twins interact through their mother rather than directly with each other."

These early findings come in a study on the language development of twins funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Mental Health.

Started last summer, the study features two key methodological components which differ from other studies on this subject. One is the administration of standardized measures to control for general intellectual ability. Other studies have not included this control, thus information about language delay has often been confused with delay in other areas.

The second methodological change was from previous standardized testing procedures, which seldom involved twins in spontaneous talking situations. Dr. Arnold and Ms. Landau chose, instead, to capture the siblings on video tape at play or during some other everyday activity in their most natural setting — their homes.

Locating enough twins and single children with whom the former would be compared seemed at first an impossible undertaking.

Fortunately, however, the Rutgers researchers said they gained what they termed "incredible cooperation" from

the New Jersey chapters of the national Mothers of Twins Clubs and the mothers, themselves.

They selected 16 sets of identical and eight sets of fraternal twins, divided evenly by sex, who ranged in age from 18 to 48 months. They also chose 16 singletons, who were "matched" with the identical twins according to sex, age, birth order (first or second born) and socioeconomic class. Dr. Arnold and Ms. Landau said.

As the study developed, they said, it has involved mostly middle class children, whose parents' vocations range from the professions to blue collar trades.

The actual video taping sessions conducted in the twins' homes involved three phases:

In the first phase, the mother is asked to encourage her children to say as much as they can; in the second, she is told not to initiate interactions with her children, but to respond if they speak to her, and in the third, the language comprehension phase, the twins are asked to perform specific tasks.

In examples of task performance, younger children (18-24 months) may be told to "Show me your nose," or "Get the ball," while older children may be asked to repeat and comprehend complex sentences reflecting

mastery of particular language forms.

Although Dr. Arnold and Ms. Landau have considerably more work to do in their study, the process of video taping and analysis of each of the sets of twins and the singletons is an extremely time-consuming one — their current findings have led to the following observations:

— As early as 18 months of age, "we begin to see differences ... a language lag exists for twins."

— This lag seems to be independent of general intellectual ability.

— In support of that contention, the researchers found that 18-month-old twins have a more limited vocabulary than singletons. In addition, the singletons are often making two-word sentences, but twins are not.

— The language lag in twins persists at 36 months of age, characterized by the fact that they talk less, speak in shorter sentences and perform more poorly on the comprehension and repetition tasks than do singletons of the same age.

The researchers stressed, however, that although the amount of the delay is not yet known, it does not appear to be extreme. For example, 36-month-old twins are probably less than a year behind 36-month-old singletons.



TWIN TALK — A study being conducted at the Rutgers Graduate School of Education indicates that young twins learning language interact very little with each other — a result surprising to the two researchers studying the causes of delayed language in twins. Shown here is one family in the study, Mrs. Bonnie Yezo of Fanwood, and her identical twin 30-month-old sons, Spencer Matthew, left, and Darren Christopher.

18 from county complete course

FREEHOLD — Among the 230 students who have completed the nursing assistant course of the Monmouth Adult Education Commission (MAECOM) is the class of 18 recently graduated at Freehold Area Hospital. Gradu-

ates are: Debra Ascough, Howell; Rosemary Quigley, Middletown; Carol Herzberg, Freehold; Barbara Fife, Hazlet; Marie Evans, Freehold; Rose Bower, Lincroft; Christine Walker, Manasquan; Mary Ruehl, Freehold; Laurette Viola, Holmdel; Theresa Motsek, Middletown; Joan Rice, Little Silver.

Also Emma Crunk, Eatontown; Nancy Sachs, Matawan; Dorothy Heindoff, Matawan; Joan Vignola, Middletown; Mary Towler, Eatontown; Charles Ross, Long Branch.

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Write as many checks as you like. With no minimum balance required and no monthly maintenance fee.

BANKAMERICARD/(VISA) Full Circle I.D.
You'll receive the world's most popular charge card — BankAmericard, with a special imprint which also identifies you as a Full Circle customer. It not only makes all services readily available to you, but also guarantees that your personal check and/or paycheck will be cashed at any of our 44 offices without delay or additional identification. Of course, normal BankAmericard finance charges will apply.

NO CHARGE for Personalized Checks
They're not only supplied at no charge with your name and address on them—they're serially numbered as well.

BOUNCE-FREE Checking
If you write a check for more than your balance, we'll cover it up to a prearranged limit. (Normal finance charges apply.)

5% Regular Savings
As a Full Circle Account customer, you'll enjoy the maximum interest we're allowed to pay on savings compounded daily.

DISCOUNT on Loans
You're entitled to a discount on most personal installment loans, including our popular "UP TO" Loan.

NO CHARGE for Money Orders, Cashier Checks, Certified Checks
Forget the fee.

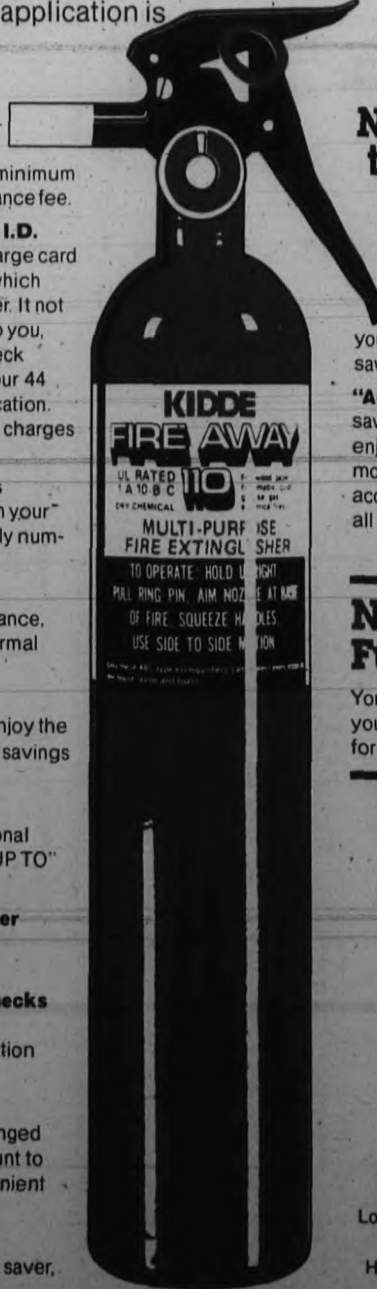
First National City Bank Travelers' Checks at no charge
This way, you can spend more of your vacation money on vacationing.

SAV-O-MATIC Service
Having us automatically transfer a prearranged monthly amount from your checking account to your savings account is more than a convenient way to save—it's a better way to save.

NO-COST Bank-By-Mail
It's not only a real gas saver—it's a postage saver, too. Because we supply it free.

2 Now—big discount savings on this tops-in-protection fire extinguisher.

It protects homes, boats, cars, farms, mobile homes, "rec" vehicles. The "Fire-Away 110" by Kidde is UL-rated to put out wood, paper, cloth, flammable liquid, grease, gas and electrical fires. It's yours for the unbelievable price of just \$8.95, including tax, when you apply for a Full Circle Account.



Now—two ways to enjoy the benefits of your Full Circle Account.

"A" Way. Get your Full Circle Account at no charge whatsoever. Just as long as you maintain a balance of \$300 or more in your regular savings account. Not only will you be getting a super value at no charge, but your savings will earn 5% interest compounded daily.

"A-nother" Way. If the balance in your regular savings account drops below \$300, you still enjoy the complete package for just \$3.00 per month. That's the average cost of a checking account alone, yet it pays for the checking and all the other benefits of a Full Circle Account.

Notice to our 24,000 Full Circle Customers.

You're eligible! Bring your Full Circle I.D. Card to your nearest branch and the extinguisher's yours for \$8.95, tax included.



The Red Circle Bank
Local Offices throughout Monmouth and Ocean Counties
Other Red Circle Offices in Burlington, Camden, Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset Counties.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation