

Sweeping to victory

Stu Shane of Havre de Grace, Md., pilots his 145 cu. in. hydroplane, "Hyjacker," to the finish line first yesterday during the 38th running of the National Sweepstakes Regatta on the Navesink River in Red Bank. Shane, who captured the Governor's Cup last year, hopes to successfully defend his title today when the traditional powerboat spectacular concludes. Participants and crowds are hoping for better weather for today's finales. See story below and complete race coverage in words and photographs in the sports section, page C1.

Register staff photo by Carl Forino

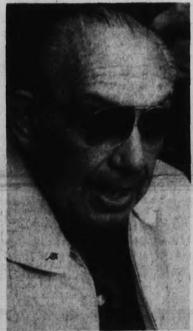
The Sunday Register

VOL. 100 NO. 41

SHREWSBURY, N. J. AUGUST 14, 1977

NINE SECTIONS

'Sam's' father grieves for victims of tragedy



"I deeply grieve with all my heart. We, too, are victims of this tragedy. I will live with this heartache for the rest of my life."

By BETSY KENEDY

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — The tearful fa-ther of accused .44 caliber killer David Berkowitz said yesterday he grieves for the vic-tims of the Son of Sam and asked for under-

tims of the son of sam and asked for under-standing from their families.

"I keep thinking it's only a bad dream and that I will wake up," 68-year-old Nathan Berkowitz said as he met with reporters for the first time since his adopted son's capture Wednesday night.

Related story on page B1

"I deeply grieve with all my heart," he said. "We, too, are victims of this tragedy. I will live with this heartache for the rest of

a year, and did not know what he would say when he did see him, except that "it will be

David Berkowitz is charged in the murder and wounding of Son of Sam's last two victims: The gunman, who used the same .44 caliber gun in all his attacks, killed six young persons and wounded seven in little more than a year.

A grand jury was presented evidence in Berkowitz' case Friday and was to be given more evidence today. Berkowitz, meanwhile, was being diven a very best in the

was being given a psychiatric examination to determine if he is competent to stand trial. Addressing the victims' families, the el-der Berkowitz declared: "If David did these things. I don't expect you to forgive him, as this would be too much to ask of you. derstand the pain and the agony that is withknowing the pain and agony of you par-he said. He read a statement handwritten on a piece of green paper at an emotional news conference near the offices of the

lawyer he retained to defend his son.

"My loss is not because of one son that I adopted, but my loss is multiplied by what each and every one of the parents of these crimes feels in his or her heart."

In a husky and increasingly broken voice,
Berkowitz continued: "I ask of you not to
burden us with your feelings towards David."
The "us" he referred to included himself,
he said, and friends who had known and loved
David in the nast.

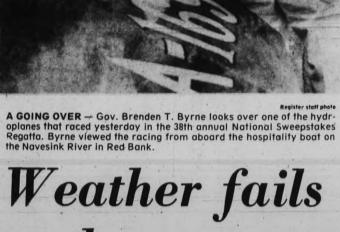
Berkowite, who flew here from Boynton Beach, Fla., when his son, David, 24, was ar-rested, spoke at a courthouse here against the advice of friends, according to one of his lawyers. Ira Jultak. He said Berkowitz was "under extreme stress" and taking medica-

"Until a few days ago, I was leading a normal life in retirement," the former Bronx hardware store owner said. "Then my life completely turned around."

Dressed in light blue pants and a yellow windbreaker, and wearing sunglasses to shield his swollen eyes, Berkowitz answered only a few questions after his statement.

The session ended when a reporter asked Berkowitz's immediate reaction upon hearing of his son's arrest.

"I cried," he said. At that point he broke down crying, and was led away by Jultak.



to deter racers

By KEN GRAYZEL

RED BANK - From the spectators' point of view, the overcast sky and occasional light rain was not the best condi-tions for viewing the 38th annual Red Bank National Sweepstakes Regatta yes-

However, for many of the power boat racers, it was perfect weather. Overcast skies and light rain keep the water very Little Silver who raced in the 145 hydro-

plane class.
The number of boats racing this year was diminished by about three per class from last year. Joel Herberg, Regatta commodore, said that the funds for the event were not as great as last year.

Events went quickly this year. Racing began about noon with the Super Stock Hydroplanes and ended about 4:30 p.m. with the seven-litre hydros. Herberg said that the program went along the planned schedule, but had to delay the events toward the end, in order that Gov. Brendan T. Byrne would not miss the final race.

hydroplane race aboard the hospitality boat. He said he found the race to be im-

pressive.
"The boat I pick always wins," Gov.
Byrne said. "I always pick the boat
that's out front," he said. Tom Baker of
Queenstown, Md. turned out to be the

Gov. Byrne viewed the seven litre

to appear today for the regatta, but had

governor's selection. Baker's hydro was

Gov. Byrne was originally scheduled to change his plans. "I always come on Saturday, anyway," he said. "I'm super-stitious about it. I came here the first time on Saturday

Sen. Herbert J. Buehler, D-Monmouth, also appeared on the hospitality boat and will be present again today to present the Governor's Cup. The 145-cub-ic-inch hydros, 2.5 litres and 280 hydros will compete this afternoon for

Sen. Buehler was interested in knowing how it feels to ride in a hydroplane and said, "I'm going to ask to ride in one of the boats (today) after the race.

Also aboard was Paul Garcia of First National City Traveler's Checks. The New York-based bank is considering sponsoring the National Sweepstakes Re gatta for next year.

Winners included Sylvester Cohr of York Haven, Pa. in the 2.5-litre division, Ted Baker of Queenstown, Md. in the 225 class, Wheeler Baker of Chester, Md. in the 280 division, Stuart Shane of Havre de Grace, Md. in the 145's and William Logozzo of Hartford, Conn. in the Super Stocks. Eric Dendner of Atlantic High-lands took first in the first heat of the Jersey Skiff eliminations and Herbert Moore, also of Atlantic Highlands, took first in the second heat.

Body found after four days

By JOAN KAHN

LONG BRANCH — A 50-year-old former Mariboro Psychiatric Hospital patient was found dead in her nearly barren apartment four days after she was last seen by the building's superintendent.

The badly decomposed body of Mrs. Sa-rah Brown of 40 Cooper Ave. was discovered Friday, sprawled across a mattress on the floor of her nearly empty, third-floor effi-ciency apartment.

Associate County Medical Examiner Dr. Henry Bowers said yesterday that his office believed the woman had died of natural causes, but that no final determination of the cause of death can be made pending a tox-ocological examination of the body at the her death was drug related since she was re-ported to have been under medication. In-vestigators confiscated a number of medicines from Mrs. Brown's apartment

The dead woman had lived at the Cooper Ave. address since her release from Marlboro Psychiatric Hospital, on May 31, where she

William "Boo" Cox, the building superin-tendent at the Cooper Ave. building, dis-covered the body. Mr. Cox said he had last seen Mrs. Brown on Tuesday when he en-tered her apartment to deliver a supplemental Social Security check belonging to Mrs.

However, authorities found no money when they entered the premises which con-tained only a bed and a chair. Because of a

reported back injury, Mrs. Brown, a domestic, had removed the mattress from its box spring and placed it on the floor, sources

The only food in the apartment's refrigerator, according to county investigator Bruce Kerrigan, was a box of Saltines.

Dr. Bowers said the condition of the body de it difficult for the family to identify the dead woman positively. However, neighbors

in the Cooper Ave. Building were able to identify the body.

To insure positive identification, Dr. Bowers said, authorities will seek fingerprint confirmation along with a check of Mrs. Brown's deated records.

Along with Officer Kerrigan, other police officials investigating the death are county Investigator James Tomaini and Long Branch Detective James Campbell.

Grade school teacher strike looms

ENGLISHTOWN — A strike by the 230 teachers of the Ma-naiapan-Englishtown Educa-tion Association (MEEA) may be imminent, according to association officials.

to association officials.

Joseph Murphy, association vice-president and its chief contract negotiator, said contract discussions are dead-locked because of the Board of Education's refusal to accept a recent fact-finder's re-

Asbury Park Board of Education
Public work session scheduled for Mon., Aug. 15, has been re-scheduled for Thurs., Aug. 18, at 6:30 p.m. The regular board meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings Asbury Park High School Auditorium.

The union, on June 22, authorized a strike if no contract was agreed upon by the beginning of classes on Sept.

And, according to the association president, Mel Reid.

"If the board tries to go to court to stop (a strike), we'll break the injunction."

He and Mr. Murphy said they would be willing to go to jail, if necessary.

Mr. Murphy said that, if the board tries to staff the classrooms with noncertified substitutes, the union will ask the state Commissioner of Education to close the district's six

Trinidad Steel Drum Band onight, Long John's Ltd.

schools.
Mr. Murphy and Mr. Reid on Friday also released a report by the state fact-finder, which recommends a raise of \$2000 over the next two years.
The board, meanwhile, is affecting that hikes of \$800 and

offering pay hikes of \$800 and \$900 over the next two years,

\$900 over the next two years, but no insurance coverage.

Both sides do not agree with the fact-finder's conclusions. But the teachers say that, while the proposed raises are low, if the board accepted the conclusions, negotiations could resume.

But hoard president John

But board president John

Touight "Grand Canyon" Mon., Godspeed. Tues., Cow-town. Trade Winds, Sea Bright, 842-3292.

were too high to consider, ad-ding that the fact-finder "was way off."
Margaret Rucker, the

board's chief negotiator, said the board "stuck its neck way

the board "stuck its neck way out" by offering a \$900 raise over the second year.

She pointed to a 5.5 per cent state-imposed spending increase cap the board is working under, which, she said, prevents the granting of any raises higher than that percentage.

A \$900 pay raise represents an overall pay hike of just over six per cent.

Warner Landscape Nursery Little Silver. Landscaping, re-furbish lawns, 741-4366.

Teachers, however, have repeatedly stated that the board's salary account has enough surplus revenues to meet their demands. Mrs. Rucker, who con-firmed that the board would

seek an injunction if a strike is called, said the board is "developing plans in the event of a strike." She would

Mr. Murphy said: "If they ask for a court order, there's no doubt in my mind they'll

"We're going to ignore the injunctions and we'll try to make the strike so effective." ne added, "that the schools will not be carrying out a See Strike, page A5

Did the moon 'explode' last night?

"It looks like the moon's exploding," a

Deal woman exclaimed.

She was describing a spectacular electric storm over the Atlantic last night that lit up the eastern sky in rose and white flashes and attracted the attention of motorists along the

"It's eerie," said a caller, noting that not a rumble of thunder accompanied the brilliant display.

Police departments along the shore got calls about "lights in the sky" with some speculating that it could have been the North-

"It looks like artillery fire in the distance," a man said about the violent storm that raged silently beyond low hanging clouds

Not a phenomenon, perhaps, but a phenomenal view for shore residents...

The Inside Story

GOOD MORNING — On this warm, humid and rainy summer day why not curl up with The Sunday Register. The forecast is for 80-degree temperatures, but there's better than a 50 per cent chance that the day will be marred with our nine sections: News One and Two, Sports, Business, Lifestyle, "Monmouth" magazine, Comics, TV Week and The Mini Page.

Take a quick look:

POLLEE POWER — Pollster Lou Harris, a weekly contributor on our op-editorial page, questioned Americans on their attitudes toward the energy crisis. One result of the queries is that people deplore our wastefulness. The Harris report, plus weekly commentary by syndicated college the property of the pr umnists Garry Wills and Carl Rowan, appears on our opinion page A7

VICTIMS OF 'SAM'? -That's the question mulled by reporter Jim Ostroff, who each weekend lived the fear of the .44-caliber killer on dates in the area of New York where he grew up. Mr. Ostroff recounts his experiences prior to the cap ture of the man charged as Son of Sam" atop page B1



CAMPING IN BROOKLYN - Pitching a tent in the largest borough of New York doesn't mean camping out in backyard. For a couple of dozen first-graders from P.S. 8, their experience could rival anything "Out West." A real park ranger, wild animals, tents, campfire, stewpot and ghost stories. They're in a 26,000-acre national park, but they haven't left Brooklyn. See page B8
FUN FOR FUNDS — The Atlantic Highlands police

are looking forward to another day of fun in which the entire community participates. The goal is to raise funds for charitable projects. Reporter Hildy McCormick tells all about it on page B7

HOSTAGE COLLER - What kind of cop does it take to talk a captor into surrender? To avoid a shoot-out that could harm hostages? Frank Bolz says you've just got to talk like people, stay cool and be ready to talk a lot. The Associated Press' John Barbour talked with the man who qualifies, a man named Bolz who heads the New York police hostage team, as the basis for his story on page B8



CHASING THE MOB -Holmdel's J. Robert Murphy, deputy director of tax-ation for New Jersey, has spent considerable time chasing the mob involved in cigarette smuggling. Mr. Murphy is the subject of a probing profile by our state-house correspondent Sherry Conahan on page B1

The Arts

HOLMDEL — One of the most popular rock groups emerging in Central Jersey night spots is Holme, the members of which are Monmouth County residents. Arts writer. Carol Jacobson focuses on the rising stars in the local music galaxy in her weekly offering that tops our Arts section

Sports

WEEKEND OF BOATING - With liftle help from the weatherman, boating spurted into the sports spotlight this weekend with the traditional National Sweepstakes Regatta on the Navesink River for the 38th time and the annual Sea Bright Cup sailing spectacle. Complete coverage

of both events begins on page C1
PENNANT FEVER — It's the annual August malady which is gripping an unusual number of major league base-ball cities about now. For the latest results of important games played yesterday and last night, as well as the out-come of last night's Giant and Jet exhibition football games, turn to sports which begins on page C1.

Business

finest pool (call it pocket billiards, if you will) players in the country are wind-ing up a week of competition at Convention Hall in Asbury Park. In a probing Business section feature, staffer Mark Magyar takes a look at the finan aspects of those rare talents who make the game their business. It's on page



Lifestyle

FEMALE DOCTOR — Reporter Doris Kulman profiles Dr. Myra Zinke of Holmdel as our Lifestyle section header, while popular syndicated columnist Erma Bombeck, in her inimitable way, describes the superwomen who wield garage sale power. Both are on page E1.

Monmouth

HAPPINESS IS . . . — a camp in Leonardo where blind persons discover hope. Their smiles, reports Middletown bureau chief Bob Bramley, reflect the appropriate name of the facility which is the subject of this week's magazine color cover story.

Index

| | The second second |
|------------------|-------------------------------|
| nn LandersE4 | DAILY REGISTER |
| lassifiedD4 | PHONE NUMBERS |
| Editorials A6 | Main Office542-400 |
| ouis Rukevser D2 | Toll Free671-930 |
| loviesB10 | Toll Free566-810 |
| pinion | Classified Dept542-170 |
| bituariesA4 | Circulation Dept542-400 |
| utdoor WorldB5 | Sports Dept542-400 |
| lock Market | Middletown Bureau671-225 |
| he SexesE3 | Freehold Bureau462-212 |
| eddingsE2 | Long Branch Bureau 222-001 |
| hat's Going OnE4 | Statehouse Bureau 609-292-935 |

Pedal pushers complete record cycle

ATLANTA — The Rev. Cleanon King, the black minister who tried last fall to join President Carter's home town church in Plains, Ga., said he would attend services at Car-

's Washington church today. King said yesterday that Carter had hindered his at-

King said yesterday that Carter had hindered his attempts to join the Plains Baptist Church and had refused to see him during a vacation in Plains last weekend.

"I think Carter should talk to me privately about this. He's the key to this whole thing. If he would talk to me he'd have a different feeling about it," King said.

The split caused by King's attempts to join the Plains church eventually led to the resignation of its pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards, and the formation of a new church by Edwards' supporters.

NEW YORK — Two cyclists from Minneapolis have set a U.S. Cycling Federation record for bicycling across the

Kevin Kvale, 25, and his brother, Chris, 32, peddled into the record books when they reached the New York City Hall at 5:45 p.m. Friday

at 5:45 p.m. Friday.

The biking brothers, formerly of Rochester, Minn., rode
140 miles on the final day of their 2,972-mile trip from Santa'
Monica, Calif. They covered the entire distance in 14 days, 9
hours and 19 minutes. The cycling federation record was 17 days, 6 hours and 18 minutes.

SALT LAKE CITY — President Spencer W. Kimball of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormons will visit briefly with church members in East Germany and Po-

land, a spokesman says.

Don LeFevre of the church's public relations office said Friday "It is presumed" a visit to East Berlin would take

Kimball left Wednesday to install a new president in the church's Swiss Temple at Berne today, and to visit church officials in London, Rome, Berlin and other areas.

The church has about 5,000 members in East Germany ndetermined number in Poland.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Tiny Tim is in Nashville to record four country songs — one of them about Dolly Parton.

Tiny Tim, best known for his "Tiptoe Through the Tulips" about a decade ago, is on his first venture into country music. The song about Miss Parton is "I'm Gonna Be a Country

"He is one of the most knowledgeable people about coun-music I've ever met." said LeWayne Satterfield, vice sident of World Wide Music, Inc. MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Denounced as a "demon-di-

rected damsel," atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair faced a steady stream of boos and catcalls here in a highly publicized "debate" with the Rev. Bob Harrington, "the Chaplain of

The latest in a series of recent confrontations between the two flamboyant figures attracted an overflow crowd Friday night, with most of the audience supporting the New Orleans-

Mrs. O'Hair, who filed the federal court suit that led to banning prayer from the public schools, raised an outcry when she said 23-27 per cent of the American people are

"You're a Communist," yelled some of the spectators.
above a chant of "Jesus . . . Jesus . . . Jesus."
In addition to linking Mrs. O'Hair with the devil, the Rev.
Mr. Harrington denounced his debating partner as a fraud.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Former Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus, 67. is in a Little Rock hospital undergoing tests for possible surgery to implant a pacemaker.

Faubus, in the coronary care unit of the hospital, could not be reached for comment. Gordon Hawthorne, a hospital spokesman, said Faubus was feeling well and "doing just fine."

Dr. James Boger, one of Faubus' two physicians, said a decision would be made Sunday about whether to proceed with the surgery. If performed, he said, the surgery would be Monday and Faubus would be released a couple of days later.

Faubus entered the hospital Friday.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Charlton Heston, the 1959 Academy Award winner for his role in "Ben Hur," arrived with his wife Taipei from the United States Saturday night to begin a

BICYCLING BROTHERS - Kevin, left, and Chris

Kvale of Minneapolis stand with arms around each others' shoulders after completing a cross-country bicycling trip that broke the official U.S. Cycling Federation record by some two-and-a-half days. They cycled from Los Angeles to New York City in

President's son Chipped off the block

Amid reports of a marital separation, the President's 27year-old son, Chip Carter, is moving to Plains while his wife, Caron, and their baby remain in the White House.

But White House press spokesmen denied reports yesterday that the President had angrily asked Chip to leave the White House after Chip informed him that he

Caron's father, Ben Griffin, confirmed that Caron and Chip were having marital problems but was quoted in Atlanta as saying: "I don't think it's reached a point that it's a hopeless situation."

Griffin said: "I don't know all the particulars, but young things aren't going right with

As for reports that the President threw Chip out of the White House, Griffin said he doubted Carter would take such "punitive" action. "That's not what a daddy

Meanwhile, Mary Finch Hoyt, the first lady's press secretary, declined yesterday to confirm or deny that Chip separation.

Mrs. Hoyt said. "I'm trying to respect the couple's wish that this is a private matter." Mrs. Hoyt read this state-

"Chip is going to Plains. Caron and the baby will re-

awhile. It is expected that Ca-ron and (baby) James will join Chip later.

Asked who expected them to get back together. Mrs. Hoyt said, "The family, I

Mrs. Hoyt said Chip, who recently resigned an \$8,000-a-year part-time job with the Democratic National Committee, will leave for Plains within the next few days, after winding up business in Washington. He will work in the family's peanut business. the spokeswoman said.

Caron and the baby will go to Camp David for a vacation with the Carters, Mrs. Hoyt

The couple was married in 1973. Their only child, James Earl Carter IV, was born last

Caron Carter said through a

White House switchboard operator that she was not taking calls from the press. Chip Carter could not be reached

Mrs. Hoyt said she does not know if the couple is seeing a marriage counselor, and when asked if legal papers had been filed, she replied, "I don't think so.

Meanwhile, in Atlanta, Charles Kirbo, a close friend and adviser to the Carter family, said the President's brother, Billy, is resigning as managing partner of the pea-nut business to spend more time with his family and to make more public appearKirbo confirmed Chip would be working in the family peanut warehouse but declined to say whether he would assume a managerial role

Chip and Caron, 26, moved into the White House in January when Carter became president. So did Jeff Carter. the President's third son, who is 24, and his wife.

Asked if the couple is still living together in the White House. Mrs. Hoyt first said, 'I have no comment on that." But later she added, "I don't know if he Chip is living at the White House. He was at the house Friday night when I left."

Chip has taken on a variety of official chores for his father, including a trip to a winter and to the funeral of Indian President Fakhruddin

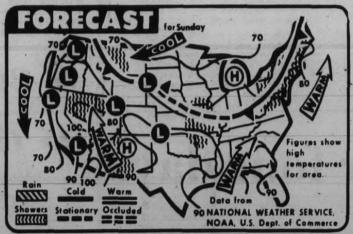
Ali Ahmed in February.

Last June, Chip and Caron visited Great Britain as the President's emissaries to Queen Elizabeth's silver jubilee celebrations. Caron is from Hawkinsville.

Ga. She and Chip met in 1970 while both were working in Carter's gubernatorial cam-

Carter has often stressed the importance of family unity. Shortly after taking of-fice, he told Cabinet members not to let their jobs interfere with their family lives and warned his White House staff to "watch yourselves and keep your families together."

THE WEATHER



Occasional showers and thundershowers likely through tonight, with chance of local highway or urban flooding in some heavy thun-derstorms.

Highs today in the upper 70s to low 80s, with lows in tonight's patchy fog of 65 to 70 or 19 celsius. Becoming fair and quite warm tomor-row with highs in the 80s to around 90. Winds today are variable at 10 miles per hour

Marine Forecast:
Winds today are variable at 10 to 15 knots, and stronger in gusts and near thundersgusts and hear fundicers-torms. Visibility today is one to two miles, and occasionally less than one mile in dense fog and precipitation. Aver-age wave heights today are one to two feet. Ocean Temperature: low

Today's Tides: Highs 8:14 a.m. and 8:25

Lows 2:17 a.m. and 2:20

Tomorrow's Tides: Highs 8:53 a.m. and 9:04 Lows 2:57 a.m. and 3:04

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

WASHINGTON (AP) — Notional Weather Service report of maximum temperatures for 12-hour period, minimum temperatures for 18-hour period and precipitalism. For 24-hour period on proceedings for 18-hour period on weather for next 24-hour period.

Next Past Station WH L H L Aboary rn 50 63 79 46 Amortile pc 67 87 91 70

Two men sentenced in tire theft Freehold Township, was sentenced to 180 days in the county jail. Of this he is to serve 45 days with the balance suspended. He also was placed on one-year probation.

FREEHOLD — Two men who admitted receiving stolen property. tires belonging to Toms Ford, Rt. 35. Keyport, were given a suspended sixmonth county jall sentences, placed on two years probation and each fined \$350.

Charles Thompson, 22. of Erwin Place, Hazlet, and Robert Ricci, 20, of Sayreville, had pleaded guilty to the charge of receiving stolen property in Keypost Nov. 2.

County Court Judge William T. Wichmann imposed

rent control ordinance allow-ing landlords to collect a slightly greater annual rent

the sentences.
Willie Franklin, no address available, who admitted committing an assault and battery upon Kevin Jones, no address available, Sept. 18 in

Rent code hearing set RED BANK - Borough increase than previously

Council will hold a public It also allows landlords to increase rents on vacant apartments to whatever rent they can collect before com-ing under rent control. hearing Aug. 22 on a revised

We couldn't decide which was the best way to tell you about our Levi's sale. So, here are all of the ways to tell you about our Levi's sale:

Levi's Wonderful Levi's at a wonderful price: 11.

Here's some good news. Levi's at Roots are only 11.

LEVIS You like Levi's jeans. You'll love them for 11.

A lot of Levi's for a little loot: 11.

Happiness is a pair of 11. Levi's.

Levrs Straight talk: Levi's 'straights' for 11.

You love Levi's jeans. You'll love Roots' price: 11.

Levi's for less. Only 11. at Roots.

Put Levi's in your life. It's easy at our price: 11.

Head straight for Roots for Levi's 'straights'. Only 11.

Men's straight-leg cords, 28-36 waists. Were 16.50. Now 11. Students' boot jean' cords, 26-30 waists. Were 15. Now 11. Boys' boot jean' cords, 8-14 reg. & slim. Were 12.50. Now 9.

Sale ends October 1.



Gas bill change OK'd

NEWARK — New Jersey Natural Gas Co. customers will start receiving bills every other month beginning this fall under a plan approved by the state Board of Public Utility Com-

missioners.

The utility says it hopes to save up to \$155,000 a year with the bi-monthly billing approved by the commissioners.

Under the plan, customers will receive a two-part bill. Half the bill will be based on a meter reading and the second half, due the next month, will be estimated.

Company spokesman Leon Zuckerman said a trial experiment with the new billing system, using about 20 per cent of the company's 230,000 customers, generated little objection.

He said the new bills probably will be sent to customers beginning in October.

Celeste Holm sworn in

TRENTON — Academy award-winning actress Celeste Holm was among five persons sworn in Friday to the New Jersey Motion Picture and Television Development Commis-

Other members sworn in were J. Belbart Brandt, a columnist for the Vineland Times Journal and an amateur playwright; Jacqueline Beusse, director of planning and development at Caldwell College; Robert G. Thomas, president of a Bloomfield television production company and Paul Peterson, owner of six movie theaters in Essex and Morris Country.

Candidates name aides

TRENTON - Gov. Brendan T. Byrne announced the appointment of Charles Kierker of Ridgewood as the issues coordinator of the governor's campaign for reelection. Sen. Raymond H. Bateman of Somerset, the Republican

gubernatorial candidate, also announced the appointment of George M. Wallhauser Jr. of South Orange as the chairman of eople for Bateman" campaign organization.

Kierker formerly was and administrative assistant to the governor before taking an assignment as editor of a govern-

ment business magazine in Puerto Rico, Byrne said.

Wallhauser formerly served as a member of the state
Public Utilities Commission. He will be in charge of more
than 1,000 volunteers across the state, Bateman said.

Game ends in death

PATERSON - Three local men were charged with homicide here after an argument over a disputed call during a softball game ended in the shooting death of another Paterson

man, police said.

Noe Modera, 28, was killed by a slug that entered his upper chest Thursday night during a game at Roberto Clemente Park here, police said.

Arrested at the scene and charged with homicide, police said, were Roberto Munoz, 25; his cousin, Radames Munoz, 18 and Santiago Padilla, 29.

The three men and Modera apparently argued heatedly over an umpire's call. The three men left the park, returned with guns and shot Modera, police said.

Warning on mushrooms

TRENTON — It's going to be a good year for wild mushrooms, but if you don't know anything about them, you'd better stock to those you pick at the market, says state Secretary of Agriculture Phillip Alampi.

Only a few experts can tell which of the 1,500 varieties of
mushrooms that grow in New Jersey are safe to eat, said Dr.
Paul V.V. Weber, the agriculture department's chief of plant

Alampi warned mushroom poisoning is not uncommon in New Jersey. "The wrong type of mushroom is just as lethal cooked as it is raw." he added.

New trial decision reserved

NEWARK — U.S. Dist. Court Judge H. Curtis Meanor has reserved decision on a bid for a new trial by reputed mob boss John DiGilio, convicted in 1975 of paying an FBI clerk for the name of an informant who told authorities of his loan-

Attorneys for DiGilio, 45, of Paramus, argued Friday he

was mentally incompetent to stand trial two years ago.

The supposed heir to the Hudson County fieldom of the late Vito Genovese was found guilty after an 11-day trial and sentenced to nine years in prison.

He never served any of the sentence as appeals were

DiGilio claimed he suffers from "impaired cerebral functioning" as the result of a low IQ, too many blows taken as a former professional boxer and being underwater too long af-

A&P talks progressing

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS - A federal mediator reported reported progress being made late yesterday in negotiations seeking to avert a midnight strike of 17,000 employes against A&P supermarkets in the metropolitan New York area.

"Some issues remain, but the parties are working hard in full-scale negotiations trying to reach a settlement," said James Foss of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

officials of A&P and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, AFL-CIO, representing both butchers and grocery clerks in New York City, Long Island and northern New Jersey.

Woman in trunk dies

NEWARK - An East Orange mother of four whose body was found stuffed in the trunk of her car died of a fractured

was found sturied in the trunk of her car died of a fractured skull, say Newark homicide detectives.

Mrs. Beatrice Wesley, 37, was missing for eight days before she was found here, police said Friday. The woman's father was caring for the children, police said.

The death was under investigation, police said.

Bayonne warns looters

BAYONNE — Police will shoot to wound looters in the event of a power blackout in this Hudson County community. Police Chief Edward Adamski has announced.

"If would-be looters know beforehand that they'll be shot, then they'll stay hone where they belong," he said.

If looters ignore orders to cease their rampaging, police would be ordered to shoot them in the legs, Adamski said.

The Daily Register The Sunday Register

Published by The Red Bank Register Established in 1878 by John H. Cook and Henry Clay

Branch Offices 876 Rt. 35, Middletown, N.J. 07748 th County Courthouse, Freehold, N.J. 07728 9 Broadway, Long Branch, N.J. 07740 Statehouse, Trenton, N.J. 08425

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use of all the local news printed in the newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Member of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the New Jersey Press Association.

Second Class postage pold of Red Bank, N.J. 97701 and at Middle-wn, N.J. 9778. Published Sunday through Friday, Mail subscriptions yobbe in advance.

Penn Central's tax offer fough

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven years ago, cities, towns and school districts across 16 states, including New Jersey, lost a major source of tax revenue when the massive Penn Central sought protection under federal bankruptcy laws.

Now, those cities are pondering whether to accept a Penn Central offer to pay more than \$400 million in back taxes at a rate of 50 cents on the dollar.

The Penn Central, which still owns expensive real extete.

The Penn Central, which still owns extensive real estate, is sending out letters to the local taxing authorities explaining its offer. And the letters include a check for half of taxes

owned, according to city officials.

The taxes in question generally cover from 1970, when the Penn Central asked for court help in sorting out its finances, to 1976, when the Penn Central transferred most of its railroad properties to ConRail, the government-supported rail-road created by consolidating the Penn Central with parts of five other Northeastern railroads.

The taxes include property taxes, interest and corporate and other taxes owned to the states, according to Penn Central calculations on file with the reorganization court.

Some of the cities have banded together to urge rejection

of the Penn Central. Instead, they are seeking 100 per cent of the taxes and want Congress to back securities that the Penn

Central would issue to pay off its debts.

Representatives of these cities met Friday in Washington to devise their strategy. Some of them concede they face a tough battle in trying to convince other cities to turn down the Penn Central's offer

Penn Central's offer.

"It's hard to return a check for several million dollars." said one official, referring to Penn Central's practice of enclosing a check along with the offer.

With many of these towns hard pressed to meet local financing needs, the Penn Central's 50 per cent offer looks very large to a community that was wondering if it ever would see any of the money some officials say.

any of the money, some officials say.

Vincent Campanella, auditor of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, which includes Cleveland, says the Penn Central's practice of sending checks with the offer is a "high pressure tactic."

Campanella, who is spearheading the movement to keep cities from accepting it services.

cities from accepting it, says the communities could do far better by banding together and convincing Congress to pass

the special legislation.

He is supported in this effort by Pittsburgh Mayor Richard Caliguiri, Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk and Boston Mayor

The offer from the Penn Central is one of two approaches approved by a federal judge as a step toward successfully

moving the Penn Central out of reorganization.

A second approach is for the Penn Central to pay 20 per cent of the total owed now and 80 per cent, including interest. over a 10-year period.

The 80 per cent debt would be secured by Penn Central securities, which, in turn, would be secured by the proceeds of a lawsuit between the Penn Central and the federal government aimed at deciding the value of rail properties turned

Campanella sees problems in this approach. One is that the federal government, by act of Congress, has priority on Penn Central assets once the rail case is settled.

Another is that the Penn Central may owe the federal government more than \$500 million because of loans to the railroad that kept it operating during reorganization.

And the third is that the federal government is trying in

the lawsuit to get a low valuation of Penn Central property turned over to ConRail. All of these factors, he believes, ould combine to make the certificates less than solid.

He and the other city officials have a third approach.
They want Congress to back the securities issued by the Penn
Central to pay off the taxes. Such government backing would
mean the cities could easily sell the securities, thus collecting their money quickly.

Concordes fly over Monmouth County

CAPE MAY (AP) - Monmouth County residents may not know it, but supersonic Concorde airliners pass over them every day on their way

Incoming British and French Concordes regularly streak past Asbury Park and Allentown and then skirt the Trenton area on their way to Washington's Dulles Inter-

national Airport.
On their return runs to Europe, the Concordes zoom over Cape May Court House and out over the Atlantic Ocean.

The Air France Concorde presently makes seven flights into and out of Dulles every week. British Airways operates its Concorde four days a week

Up until three months ago, the Federal Aviation Adminis-tration had small electronic devices to monitor sonic booms located at two Coast Guard stations in New Jer The monitors, about the

size of small suitcases, were located at the Coast Guard's Shark River Lifeboat Station in Avon and at the Coast **Guard Training Center here.** A third monitor was placed t a Coast Guard station on

the east side of Nantucket Is-The one-year monitoring

NEWARK (AP) - State

Commission of Investigation hearings into organized crime links to Atlantic City's bur-

geoning casino business show a need for "stronger state

controls" over casino-related development, says Republi-can candidate for governor

funds withdrawn

LONG BRANCH - Mayor Henry R. Cioffi has with-

drawn the \$275,000 he had al-

use for the Oceanic Engine

The funds will be added to

Mayor Cioffi wanted to build a new firehouse on Mor-ris Ave., but Oceanic Engine Co. members preferred to

build the firehouse on the old 29 Norwood Ave. site.

29 Norwood Ave. Site.
Floyd Scott, city architect,
evaluated the 105-year-old
firehouse for possible remodeling, but found that renovating the building would be

impossible.
The Council then looked

into the possibility of acquir-ing more property to build a new firehouse on the old-site, but discovered that EDA funds could be used only for construction, not for land ac-

unanimously not to acquire any additional land.

But they unanimously agreed that the present Oceanic Fire House should be demolished, and a new fire

emolished, and a new fire-ouse be built on the present forwood Ave. site. Mayor Cloffi asserted that he present Norwood Ave. lot s inadequate for a new fire-

the EDA street paving and

ated from federal Eco ic Development Administratin (EDA) funds for a new fire-

City firehouse

Bateman urges

stiffer controls

in casino area

plans to match any sonic boom reports to radar flight records to determine if Concorde flights are responsible, officials said.

FAA officials say the Concordes only pulled one fast one in the first year of American operation.
On June 20, 1976, less than a

month after trans-Atlantic service began, an incoming French Concorde created a loud sonic boom two miles in land from the beach at Asbury Park.
"There were no reports of

people around there saying it was a sonic boom. A number was a sonic boom. A number of them called the police station thinking a boat had blown up offshore," said James Densmore, chief of the FAA's environmental, technical and regulatory division.
"After that boom, there

After that boom, there were discussions with the Air France people. They were just cutting it too close and they agreed," Densmore said. Incoming Concordes steer just south of Nantucket, lowering altitude and decelerat-

ing to subsonic levels within 25 miles of the coast at Asbury Park, Densmore said.

As the Concordes pass As-bury Park and head for a navigational radio station near Allentown, Concordes are still moving at more than 600

Raymond Bateman. "Testimony at the SCI hearings showed how easy

and how many different ways

that alleged organized crime

figures are getting a piece of the action," said the candi-date in a statement released

Witnesses told the commis

ion last week that reputed Philadelphia-South Jersey

crime boss Angelo Bruno and members of the late Vito

Genovese mob family were

seeking control of casinos. There were also reports of

the use of "front men" and

private loans to restaurant

Bateman, who is challenging Gov. Brendan T. Byrne,

said the hearings showed the need for amendments to the

recently enacted casino con-

trol law to allow public ac-cess to records on applicants

Following the hearings. Atty. Gen. William Hyland said a task force of special

prosecutors was preparing charges against several liquor license holders in Atlantic

City. He said surveillance of the industry would be in-

Lottery winners

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number in the New Jersey Pick-It lottery yesterday was 483. A straight bet paid \$264.50; a box bet paid \$44, and the pairs paid \$26. The winning number Friday was 241. A straight bet paid \$205; a box bet paid \$34 and the pairs paid \$20.50.

Drug Addiction Problem? Call 988-8333. For Help Day or Night.

for casino licenses.

Concordes then turn south for their approach to Washington, he said

On their way to Europe. Densmore said, eastbound Concordes head out over Beltimore and begin their climbing acceleration directly over nearby Cape May Court

House.
The airliners reach supersonic speeds and altitudes well out at sea, making a sonic boom here unlikely, Densmore said. Concordes cannot go faster than sound at alti-tudes below 44.000 feet, he said.

Densmore said the FAA has never received sonic boom complaints from fishermen offshore.

The official said the FAA has plans to reactivate the Nantucket monitors and install a fourth monitoring station if authorities permit the Concorde to land at New York's John F. Kennedy In-ternational Airport, Den-He said the fourth station

would be placed near Hyannis, Mass.



'MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB" - Conrad Benesham, left front, a Nation MART HAD A LITTLE LAMB" — Conrad Benesham, left front, a National Park Service technician, cranks out the nursery rhyme 30-year-old Thomas Alva Edison made famous 100 years ago by playing it on the first phonograph, replicated here. Looking on at the Menlo Park ceremony are Donald Lan, New Jersey secretary of state, left rear; Thomas Paterniti, Edison Township mayor, center; and John T. Cunningham of the N.J. Historical Society.



Marian Ausmus - Brick Township



Charles W. Mandeville - Matawan



Christian Riebesell - Spring Lake Heights



Alfred R. Egan - Rumson

Our Branch Managers are friendly too... All 29 of them.

Our Branch Managers are not only friendly, they can help you solve some of your problems with a wide variety of Banking Services. And they are experts in the Banking Field... Highly qualified to help you in many ways.

So, if you want to open a savings account or need a loan, or need the services of our Trust Department - or if you simply want a Safe Deposit Box - see the Central Jersey Bank Manager nearest you. They will be pleased to meet and serve you.



29 CONVENIENT OFFICES TO SERVE YOU . MIDDLESEX . MONMOUTH . OCEAN . UNION

OBITUARIES

Hazlet man, 20, is killed in Holmdel highway crash

HOLMDEL — A Hazlet man was killed and two persons injured in a two-vehicle collision on Rt. 34 about 1:30

Paul J. Angermeyer of 42 Stanford Drive was pronounced dead on arrival at Bayshore Community Hospital, here, after the car he was operating was in collision with a N.J. Bell Telephone truck, police said. Police said the victim was

operating a car north on Rt. 34, north of Schanck Road, when he apparently crossed the center line and went into the southbound lane.

The driver of the truck,

Alan W. Hockenjos, 33, of

John V. Boyle, airlines captain

RUMSON - John V. Boyle, 53, of 11 Sailer's Way, a com-mercial airlines pilot; died yesterday at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank.

Born in Clarksburg, W. Va., he lived in Middletown and Atlanta, Ga., before moving here nine years ago. He had been a captain for

American Airlines for the past 23 years.

He was a Navy pilot during World War II and the Korean

Mr. Boyle was a communicant of Holy Cross Roman

Catholic Church.

He was a member of the Officers Club at Ft. Mon-mouth; the Navy League, N.J. Chapter; Veterans of Foreign War Post 2179, Middletown; and the Airline Pilot Association.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret Lacy Boyle; two sons, John V. Boyle Jr. and William, both at home; a daughter, Mrs. Lorri Burton of Highlands; a brother, James Boyle of Titisville. Fla.; two sisters, Miss Mary Boyle of Arlington, Va. and Mrs. Marguerite Tobin of

The John E. Day Funeral Home in Red Bank is in

William J. Smith RED BANK — William J. Smith, 72. of 50 Mechanic St.,

died yesterday at Riverview Hospital. Born in Matawan, he lived

in the area all his life.
Mr. Smith was a retired short order cook. He was a communicant of

St. James' Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are two sons, William Smith of East Hampton, Mass. and John J. Smith of Fair Haven; a sister, Mrs. William Kirkhan of River Plaza; a brother, John C. Smith of Bradley Beach, and

three grandchildren. The John E. Day Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Bentley

CUERNAVACA, Mexico -Mrs. Elizabeth R. Bentley, 84. of Apartado 573 Morelos, died here Aug. 3.

She moved here in 1961 from Deal, N.J. She was a retired actress and was well known in Monmouth County. She directed several dog shows in Asbury Park, N.J., in 1957 and 1958. She was the widow of W.

Spencer Bentley who died in

Farry Memorial Home in Asbury Park is in charge of arrangements.

202. Death Notices

ANGERMEYER— Paul J., oge 20, on Aug. 13, 1977, of Stanford Drive, Haziet, Beloved son of Fred A. et 20, on AUS in the second son of the second so

Neptune, was treated and released for facial lacerations at Bayshore Community Hospital. A passenger, Mamie Robinson, 39, of New Brunswick, was admitted with a fractured knee, according to po-

Both are Bell Telephone employes, who police believe were on duty at the time. Following the crash, police said Rt. 34 was closed for ap-

proximately one hour as po-lice from Marlboro, Matawan Township and the State Po-No summonses have been

filed, pending an investigation by Sgt. William Truex and Patrolman Howard Porter. Funeral services for Mr

Angermeyer will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Day Funeral Home in Key-

Mrs. Carl Johnson

MIDDLETOWN - Mrs. Henrietta Johnson, 77, of 44 Grove St., died Friday at Riverview Hospital in Red Bank.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, she lived in Jersey City before moving here 32 years

She was a retired nurse

She was a member of Bayshore Community Church here, and a member of the Monmouth Chapter 251, Order of the Eastern Star, in Atlantic Highlands.

She was also a member of Amaranth Charity, Chapter 38, Fair Haven; the Better-ment Association of East Keansburg and Middletown Township Senior Citizens.

Surviving is her husband Carl Johnson

The Scott Funeral Home in Belford is in charge of ar-

Howard L. Burdge

RED BANK — Howard Lewis Burdge, 95. of 46 Hill-top Ter., died Friday at Riv-

erview Hospital. He was born in Farmingdale and had lived most of his life in the Red Bank area.

Mr. Burdge was a con-ductor for the Central Railroad of New Jersey, retiring

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, here, and was the last of the four charter members of the Red Bank Old Guard.

Red Bank Old Guard.
His wife Elizabeth Reid
Burdge-died 20 years ago.
Surviving are a son. Dr.
Lawrence R. Burdge of Red
Bank; twin daughters, Mrs.
Mary Taylor of Teno, Ohio
and Mrs. Sarah Talley of
Washington, N.C.; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren and 17 great-grand-

Arrangements are by the C.H.T. Clayton and Son Funeral Home in Adelphia.

000

0 900

Born in Jersey City, he had been a lifelong Hazlet resi-

He was a bartender and checker for Sergeant Pep-per's and Bottoms Up, both in

Mr. Angermeyer was a edict's Roman Catholic tending the Lincoln Technology Institute of Union.

Surviving are his parents, Fred A. and Anna Grob Angermeyer, and two brothers, William V. and George, both

Mrs. Joseph M. Krauss

ASBURY PARK - Mrs. Frances I. Krauss, 75, of 1000 Third Ave., died Friday at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune Born in Titusville, Pa., she

moved here from Arizona 21 years ago. She was a retired secretary

and had worked for the Navy and also at the Pentagon in Washington. She was a Navy veteran of World War I and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Asbury

Surviving are her husband, Joseph M. Krauss; a daughter, Mrs. Paul R. Young of Kensington, Md.; two brothers, Nathan and Glenn Breed of Parkersburg, W. Va.; a sister, Mrs. Hilda Drake of San Antonio and two grand-

The Farry Memorial Home is in charge of arrangements.

Frank Talerico

RED BANK - Frank Tale-co, 77. of 50 Locust Ave.. died Friday at Riverview Hospital.

Born in Italy, he has lived here for the past 70 years.

He retired in 1961 after 40 years as an armorer at the Red Bank Armory. He retired in 1959 from the N.J. National Guard after 23 years of ser-

He was a U.S. Army Veter-an of World War II and a member of the American Le-gion, Red Bank Post 168. He as a communicant of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic

He was the husband of

Bruno Talerico and Robert Talerico, both here, and Frank Talerico of Orlando, Fla.; a brother, Joseph Talerico, here: three sisters, Mrs. Mary Maida, here, Mrs. Frances Mazza and Mrs. Su-san Scalzo, both of Arizona, and five grandchildren.

The John E. Day Funeral

Home is in charge of arrange-



Joseph K. Dowding

Miss Juliet M. Branegan

MANASQUAN - Miss Juliet M. Branegan of 280 E. Virginia Ave. died Thursday at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Born in Harrison, she lived

East Orange for 15 years before moving here three years ago. She was the daughter of the

late Hudson County Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Brane-Surviving are three sisters. Mrs. Joseph F. Flaherty of Ocean Township, Mrs. Joseph B. Rafter of Rumson and

Mrs. Lawrence M. Ryan of Pasadena, Calif. The Buckley Funeral-Home in Asbury Park is in charge

Mrs. Helen A. Carr LONG BRANCH - Mrs. Helen A. Carr, 71, of 372 Bath Ave., died Friday at Mon-

mouth Medical Center here. Born in Milwaukee, she lived in Ocean Township for 30 years before moving here

of arrangements.

seven years ago.

She was the widow of J.

Townley Carr who died in

Surviving are a son, James E. Carr, here; two daughters. Mrs. Robert Hanlon of West Long Branch and Mrs. How-ard Welch of Deal; three brothers, James Schlinger and Phillip Schlinger, both here, and Charles Schlinger of West Long Branch; a sister. Mrs. Robert Cunningham. here, and six grandchildren. The Woolley Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Clifford M. Gayheart SARASOTA, Fla. — Clifford M. Gayheart, 61, of 322 Beethoven Ave.. died Friday at his home.

Born in Russell, Ky., he lived in Middletown before

moving here four years ago. He was a U.S. Navy veter-an of World War II and a Foreign Wars Post 2179 in Middletown and a member of the Faith Baptist Church.

He was the husband of the late Evelyn Ford Gayheart,

who died in 1969. Surviving is a sister, Mrs.

Marjorie Foster of Sarasota. The John E. Day Funeral Home in Red Bank is in charge of arrangements

HORIZON 25 VHF MARINE RADIO

KEY/COM 55 MARINE RADIO

\$51995 with \$568.95

COMBINATION FLASHING AND RECORDING DEPTH SOUNDER WITH A DEPTH UP TO 240 FEET **END OF SEASON SPECIAL!**

\$325.47

• 12 Channels

• 55 Channels

2 Weather Channels

NOW \$27995

Digital Synthesized

All Channel Operation

SONAR "1024"

Services planned for boy accidentally shot by cousin

COLTS NECK — Funeral Services are scheduled tomor-row morning for 9-year-old Joseph K. Dowding of Manalapan, who police say was accidently shot in the chest by his cousin Thursday night. State Police Detective Wil-liam Logan said that the acci-

Thomas L. Harrigan, ex-Sinclair official

LONG BRANCH - Thomas L. Harrigan, 81, of 95 Oak-wood Ave., died Thursday at Monmouth Medical Center. He had been in the petroleum industry for 50 years and was associated with the Sinclair Refining Co., New York, for

37 years.

At the time of his retirement in 1961, he was general sales manager for Sinclair's Sherwood Division, Balti-

more.
Mr. Harrigan was born in
Greenwich Village and lived five years ago. He was a communicant of St. Do rothea's Roman Catholic

Church, Eatontown.
Surviving are his widow,
Mrs. Joan Sheridan Harrigan;
a brother, Raymond A. Harrigan of Oceanport, and two

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

dent occurred in the yard of Joseph's 12-year-old cousin, James Hiscock, who resides at 2 Amsterdam Court, here. James was showing the rifle to his cousin, said the detec-

Detective Logan said that the rifle that James had was apparently used in a recent hunting trip to Maine and had

hunting trip to Maine and had not been packed away by the Hiscock family.

Joseph was struck in the left breast at about 6:25 p.m. and "apparently died almost immediately." said Detective Logan. The boy was transported by the First Aid Squad to Riverview Hospital in Red Bank, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

nounced dead on arrival.

A neighbor administered

Paul Jones

FREEHOLD - Paul Jones of 77 South St. died yesterday at his home. Born in Rumania, he lived

in New York City before moving here 15 years ago. Mr. Jones was a retired en-gineer for Bonwit Teller department store in New York where he had worked for 15

He was married to Marga-

The Higgins Memorial Home is in charge of arrange-

Detective Logan said that no charges are expected to be filed against James. Logan and Trooper John Thorpe are handling the in-

vestigation.

The funeral mass for the victim who resided at 16 Saratoga Drive, Manalapan, is scheduled for 10 a.m. to-morrow at St. Peter's Episco-pal Church in Freehold. Born in Brooklyn, Joseph

lived in Manalapan all his life. He would have entered

the fifth grade at the Milford Brook School in Manalapan this fall. He was a member of Cub Scout Pack 157, English-

Surviving are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dow-ding; two sisters, Robin L. and Christine E. Dowding, both at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi H. Dowding, also at home; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Kathaleen Mahanna of Brooklyn. The Freeman Funeral Home in Freehold is in

charge of arrangements.

G. E. Bronson Sr., 60, water resource aide

MARLBORO — George E. Bronson Sr., 60, of Union Hill Road, died Friday at the Freehold Hospital in Freehold Township.

Born in Stone Church, Pa. he had lived here for the past 25 years.

He had been employed by the N.J. Department of Envi-ronmental Protection as a su-pervisor of field operations and enforcement for the Pas-saic-Hackensack Division of Water Rsources for the past five years.

Prior to that, he had been employed as a head research chemist of the Titanium Division of National Lead In-

He was a member of the Old Tennent Presbyterian Church in Manalapan where he had served as a trustee, el-He was also a member of

the Matawan Lodge F&AM and the Crescent Temple of the Shrine in Trenton.

Surviving are his widow. Marguerite Gallant Bronson: a son, George E. Bronson Jr. of Lakewood; a daughter. Mrs. Sara M. McKay of Long Beach Island; two brothers. James F. Bronson of English-town and John E. Bronson of Rockaway, and six grand-

The Freeman Funeral Home in Freehold is in charge of arrangements.



CHRISTINAS BONUS

. . . in July and August and September and Open a regular savings account that pays the

> Highest Interest Rate allowed by law. EARNINGS CREDITED TO YOUR ACCOUNT MONTHLY is like receiving a Christmas Bonus 12 times a year.

HARMONIA REGULAR SAVINGS ACCOUNT

that Earns the Highest Interest Rate Daily $5\frac{4}{4}$ = 5.47%

Withdrawals Anytime Without Losing Interest Provided You Maintain a Balance of \$5.00 or More. Effective Annual Yield When Principal and Interest is Computed From Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal and is Compounded Daily and Credited Monthly.

FOR DEPOSITORS FREE PERSONAL CHECKING NO Minimum Balance

NO Service Charge . . . and Your Checks Are Absolutely FREE * *

FREE BANKING BY MAIL Postage Paid Both Ways By Harmonia

Low Rates Available

Harmonia has aided thousands of New Jersey families in attaining home ownership. You may obtain a conventional home mortgage loan with as little as 20% down. Also available . . . Construction and Home Improvement loans.



INTERESTED?

Drop in or call the Harmonia office nearest you for full particulars



The Family Savings Bank

In ELIZABETH: 1 UNION SQUARE & 540 MORRIS AVE. — 289-0800 In SCOTCH PLAINS: NORTH AVE. & CRESTWOOD RD. — 654-4622 In MIDDLETOWN: 1 HARMONY ROAD — 671-2500

Member F.D.I.C. SAVINGS INSURED TO \$40,000 .



SPECTRUM COMMUNICATIONS

Northeast short surplus property

WASHINGTON — The South's heavy concentration of military installations helped that region get a disproportionate share of federal surplus property at the expense of the Northeast and Midwest, a congressional report said yesterday.

The South received \$43 million more than it was entitled to in surplus property in 1976, and the Northeast and Midwest received \$29 million less than they deserved, the report said.

The report said the costs of inspecting and transporting the surplus property from one region to another are so high

The report said the costs of inspecting and transporting the surplus property from one region to another are so high they provide "a major deterrent in those states distant from the federal concentrations."

So even though the property is available to the Northeast and Midwest, such costs often make it too expensive to obtain, although the property itself is free of charge.

The report recommended that the Northeast and Midwestern states band together to acquire surplus property from states outside their areas to correct the regional distribution imbalance.

Firemen favor arbitration

WASHINGTON — The president of the fire fighters union says firemen would prefer binding arbitration rather than have the right to strike.

"Our people don't like to strike — we realize what it does to us in public opinion," said William H. McClennan, president of the AFL-ClO International Association of Fire Fight-

"It's difficult to see people's houses burn; we sweat it out," he said in an interview.

McClennan, speaking against the background of the re-cent firemen's strike in Dayton, Ohio, where houses burned to the ground while firemen picketed, said firemen have no other recourse but to strike when a state has no bargaining law for public employes or when city officials refuse to submit the es to arbitration

Telephone talks on deadline

NEW YORK — Negotiators worked against midnight strike deadlines Saturday to reach local contract agreements between three unions and operating companies of the Bell System, with special attention focused on the New York Tele-

The statewide New York utility said it was standing by for a new round of talks with various locals of the Communications Workers of America after making "a comprehensive offer" that was rejected.

The CWA, representing 32,000 technicians at New York Telephone, pictures the negotiations as stalemated over the issue of job security

THE WORLD

Vance: Black rule for Rhodesia

WASHINGTON — The United States and Britain yes-terday completed a detailed plan for bringing black rule to the breakaway colony of Rhodesia in 1978 through a "one-man, one-vote" formula.

man, one-vote" formula.

Final proposals were adopted at a luncheon attended by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, British Foreign Secretary David Owen and British Prime Minister James Callaghan at Chequers, Callaghan's country estate outside London.

Vance, in a news conference aboard his jet on the way home, provided a few sketchy details. He said a constitution and annexes have been prepared and that there would be a development fund to ease the transition from white minority to black majority rule.

to black majority rule.
"We believe the plan is fair and reasonable." Vance said.
"We believe it could commend itself to international opinion."

Bloody battle erupts in London

LONDON — A march by Britain's right-wing National Front through a multiracial south London neighborhood erupted in a bloody battle with left-wing counterdemonstrators yesterday. Scores of protesters were arrested and at least 68 persons were injured, including 35 policemen.

and at least 68 persons were injured, including as policemen.

Police, unarmed but equipped for the first time with bodylength riot shields used by soldiers and police in war-torn
Northern Ireland, struggled to keep the two political factions
apart as shoppers scurried for cover.

By late afternoon 148 persons had been arrested, Scotland
Yard said. Two officers had been stabbed in the free-swinging
melee, in the Lewisham area of the city.

Irish Protestants hail victory

LONDONDERRY — Nearly 12,000 Protestants marched through Londonderry yesterday celebrating the 1689 defeat of Roman Catholics, and only rock-throwing incidents were re-

This year's march was said to have been one of the big-

gest for years but no major clash developed.
Soldiers fired vollies of plastic bullets from riot guns when crowds of youths armed with bricks, rocks and corrugated iron shields gathered on the fringes of the Catholic Bogside ghetto and stoned two British army posts.

Berlin Wall anniversary marked

BERLIN - Scattered marches and subdued rallies under

gray skies yesterday marked the anniversary of the construc-tion of the Berlin Wall, evidence that after 16 years it has been accepted as a fact of life by most West Berliners. "I don't think about it," said a man washing his car with-in sight of the concrete-and-steel barrier constructed by Com-munist East Germany to block the mass exodus of its citizens to the West, "It will still be here tomorrow."

West Berlin officials marked the anniversary with wreath-layings and speeches warning that the wall was likely to re-main in place for years to come. West German Cancellor Hel-mut Schmidt said last month he did not expect the wall to ne down during his lifetime

THE NATION Police hunt con artists

RED BANK — Police are searching for two female con artists who made off with \$52 after convincing their victim they would share a large sum of money they had found with

Such "larceny tricks — usually performed by teams, according to police — occur frequently throughout the county and their only hope is to "catch them in the act."

Det. Sgt. Paul Lang, the investigating officer, reported con artists operated successfully Tuesday, around 3:15 p.m. and Thursday around 1 p.m., in the Broad Street area.

Police, who did not release the name of Thursday's vic-

tim, said she was approached in front of the Woolworth Store on Broad Street

They said a black woman approached the victim, saying she had just found a package and did not know what to do

After the victim suggested she take it to police headquarters, the woman opened the package which contained an uned amount of cash. Then the black woman turned to a nearby white woman.

asking her if she wanted a share of the money, police said.

The victim and the white woman agreed to go to the Ben-

eficial Finance office, Broad Street, with the black

she could get a contract to split the money, police explained.

Police said the black woman, who used the name "Alice
Davis." claimed to be employed by the Beneficial Finance
Co. They described her as 28 to 35 years of age, heavy set and

approximately 5'6 inches tall.

Police said she wore false eye lashes and "lots" of jewelry, a black-brown jacket and kerchief and carried a black pocket book.

Police described the other suspect as a white female. 21 to 28 years of age, 120 pounds, and approximately 5'2 inches tall. They said she had brown, waist-length hair, wore no jewelry or make-up and was dressed in slacks and a blouse. They said she carried a white pocketbook.

The victim and the white woman waited for Ms. Davis on Broad and White Streets and then the three returned to the

There the victim gave Ms. Davis \$52, believing it was for a share of \$6000, police said.

When the victim went back to the Beneficial Finance of-fice for the contract as Ms. Davis had requested, there was

no contract and no one knew Alice Davis, police said.

And when the victim returned to where she'd left the two
suspects at Broad and White Streets, they and the \$52 had

Finally, she finds parents

CARDIFF (AP) - After 31 years, a court battle and an exhaustive search, adoptee Joyce Lovallo finally has

found her natural parents.

More than 14 years ago,
Mrs. Lovallo, a housewife, began her search for the mother and father who gave her up for adoption in Atlantic City

Recently, Mrs. Lovallo was reunited with her mother. Mrs. Betty James of Her-nando, Fla., and her father, William Venable of Oakwood Beach.

"It was one of the happiest days in my life. My search was so long and so hard. It cost a lot of money." Mrs. Lovallo said

Mrs. Lovallo- was one of four adoptees who sued the state last year to obtain copies of their birth records and other personal documents
- things they needed to search for natural parents.

As in most states, New Jer-

sey seals court records after an adoption hearing. Those records are almost impossible

But in a precedent-setting case decided in February, AtJudge Philip Gruccio said he would release adoption records to state officials who would be charged with con-tacting the four plaintiffs'

natural parents.

Gruccio explained that using state adoption officials as a go-between would protect the natural parents from unwanted contact and disclosure. That turned out not to be a problem for Mrs. Lo-

Both of her natural parents wanted to be found. They were anxious to meet their daughter when they were told of her whereabouts.

"The person from the state welfare office asked me if I wanted to meet my daugh-ter," Mrs. James recalled. "I said that I was not only will-ing, but that I would run on foot to her

Shortly after Mr. Lovallo and her mother talked during a long distance telephone call to Florida, the two got together at Mr. Lovallo's home in Cozy Oakes trailer park near

Later, Mrs. Lovallo met her father, who is police chief in

"He was very happy to hear from me. He and his family took us all out to din-ner," Mrs. Lovallo said.

Other plaintiffs in the At-lantic County case haven't been as lucky.

Mrs. Alice M. Laufhutte of

Basking Ridge has discovered that if her parents are still living, they would both be 105 + years old. She has all but given up hope of finding much about them.

Mrs. Christina Hadley of Roselle Park is still looking for her natural parents. Her attempts thus far have been discouraging.

The fourth plaintiff, Miss Laurie Ann Corson of Philadelphia, decided not to pursue a search for her natural parents after the Atlantic County trial ended.

By contrast, Mrs. Lovallo's discovery of her parents has been completely happy.

"All of the families involved have been ecstatic," she said. "I've taken my mother all over God's country, you

know, seeing my friends. And my father. He's so handsome. It's been great."

Mrs. James agreed with her

daughter.
"I've dreamed of this for years. Many a night I've prayed and cried about it," said, adding that she was only 19 when she gave her daughter up for adoption.

Mrs. James said she

couldn't marry her daughter's father because Venable was her brother-in-law. "It was an impossible family situation. Joyce's father was my sis-ter's husband," she said.

Mrs. James was particularly upset over having given her child up for adoption when she later learned that she couldn't have other chil-

"Jovce is my only one. I'm so glad to have her back. she said.

Mother and daughter said meeting each other wasn't an

overly emotional experience. "We acted like we already knew each other." Mrs. Lo-

vallo said.

SIGN OF THE TIMES - Steve Souville figured out a way yesterday to get around Oceanport ordi-nance banning signs advertising sales. He used sandwich boards to promote garage sale held by

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977 The Sunday Register A5

LITTLE SILVER RESIDENTS

his parents in Port-au-Peck.

ANY LITTLE SILVER RESIDENT INTER-ESTED IN APPLYING FOR A VACANT SEAT ON THE LITTLE SILVER SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION, CONTACT THE BOARD OF EDUCA-TION OFFICE BY CALLING 741-2188 ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 24.

City mayor unhurt in three-car crash

Place, here

LONG BRANCH - Mayor Henry Cioffi escaped injury yesterday afternoon when the car he was driving was involved in a three-car accident at Ocean Ave. and Laird St.

Police described the tailgate accident as a chain reaction which resulted while the cars were inching along. bumper-to-bumper, on the two-lane oceanfront roadway.

The mayor's car, police said, was the last in the chain, crashed into the car in front, sending it into the first

The most seriously damaged vehicle belonged to Thomas McDermott, 20, of Kinnelon, and had to be towed from the scene. The lead car was driven by Mar-jorie Bester, 33, of 79 Durand

orough and efficient educa-

tion program.
"The board will try and get

'scabs,' who are not certified to keep school open and we're he asserted.

"We'll try to get the com-missioner (of education) to close the schools."

Mrs. Rucker said Mr. Murphy's plan was "inter-esting," but added that she doubts the commissioner would comply. "I've never heard of that happening," she

Deaths:

Patrolman Andrew Taylor

None of the drivers report-

ed injuries and no summonses have been issued. The acci-

dent is under investigation by

Mrs. Maria Tropea

MATAWAN - Mrs. Maria Tropea, 85, of Lower Main St., died yesterday at Bay-shore Community Hospital in Holmdel.

She was born in Soverato Italy, and had been a resident of Matawan for 50 years.

Mrs. Tropea was the widow of Pietro Tropea who died in

Mrs. Tropea was a commu-nicant of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in Keyport.
Surviving are a son, Dominic J. Tropea of Hazlet and two grandchildren.

Arrangements are by the Day Funeral Home in Key-

Clarence Gerbig

OAKHURST Clarence Gerbig, 82, of 14 Skinner Drive, died Friday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long

Mr. Gerbig was born in Newark and was a shore area resident for 55 years.

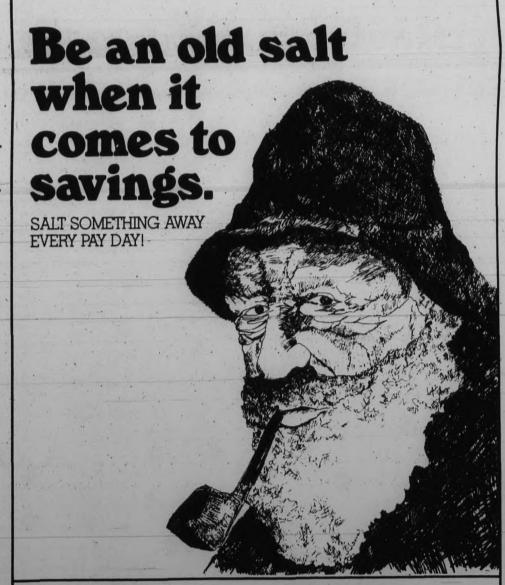
He retired in 1956 after 30 years as a supervisor in the maintennace and plant de-partment for Bell Labora-tories, Holmdel. During his time at Bell Labs, Mr. Gerbig participated in the devel-

participated in the development of the world's first ship-to-shore telephone.

He was a member of the Pioneers of America, the Oakhurst Fire company and First Aid Squad-and the Oakhurst Rod and Gun Club. He was also a member of the Shore Firemen's Bowling League

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mart Gerbig; three sons, Herbert and Kenneth Gerbig, both Neptune, and Fred Gerboth Neptune, and Fred Gerbig of Long Branch; two daughters. Mrs. Eleanor Kiley of Avon and Mrs. Evelyn Poore of Stockton, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Ferry of Sayreville and Mrs. Edna Shields, here, and eight grandfelidren.

grandchildren.
The Richard C. Hoidal Funeral home, Ocean Township, is in charge of the arrange-



CONVENIENCE PASSBOOK

6 Effective Annual Yield On

a year Compounded Daily

FARN FULL INTEREST FROM THE 1st.

REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS EARN INTEREST FROM DAY OF DEPOSIT TO DAY OF WITHDRAWAL Ask About Our Other High-Earning Savings Plans! -



MARINE V

MIDDLETOWN . ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS . LINCROFT

PHONE NUMBER FOR ALL OFFICES 671-2400

Member FSLIC

47 Stavola Road To Be Exact

KAREN MANSUR DID IT AGAIN

IN MIDDLETOWN

Karen Mansur, a sales associate in the Sterling Thompson real estate office at 340 Route 35, Middletown, has reported a volume close to \$800,000 since joining the leading Central Jersey realty firm in October 1976. A resident of Colts Neck, Karen is a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club of the N.J. Association of Realtors. She works for a real estate company that does it every 3½ hours. We are involved in the sale of a home every 3½ hours. Over 2,500 in 1977. In real estate you deserve the best. That's Karen Mansur. Call her today at 747-5600.

STERLING THOMPSON Realtor®

ddietown Offi 340 Route 35 747-5600



ARTHUR Z. KAMIN President and Editor

Thomas J. Blv **Executive Editor** William F. Sandford Associate Editor

Charles C. Triblehorn

Daniel J. Caruso **Assistant Sunday Editor**

Sunday Editor

A6

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977

'Good trip — up 35 to Eatontown, out 537 to Freehold ...'



MCAP meeting sites

The Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP) Board of Trustees will escape its traditional meeting spot in its cramped Long Branch headquarters to hold at least two of its future meetings in other parts of the county. At its last Monday meeting, the board voted to hold its Sept. 12 session in Eatontown Borough Hall and its Nov. 14 meeting in the county Hall of Records in Freehold.

The change in meeting place, suggested by board member Clarence Gale, is an excellent one. It could, if the public will attend, help to familiarize people with the work MCAP is doing. All meetings to date have been held in the board room in the Garfield Grant Building, a cubicle that is filled almost to capacity by the meeting table designed to seat 21 board members and a number of staff people. The public has been left to stand or sit on the floor in the tight quarters.

Before the board does move out among the people to show its wares, however, we must suggest that some procedural housecleaning is in order. We agree with trustee William Williams who pleaded with fellow members at the last meeting for greater unity and harmony in board discussions. There obviously can be much greater cooperation than has been typically displayed at the sessions, and decorum need not stifle differences of opinion.

Mr. Williams made his plea, as did some other trustees, between angry exchanges of remarks among members. All too evident is the fact that too much of the board's energy is being wasted in bickering and dissension.

"We're here for one purpose to set a direction for MCAP to serve the poor," Mr. Williams reminded his fellows. "We're going to have to cut out this foolishness." We heartily endorse that stand. And a good time for a change of tactics - a new start in an atmosphere of harmony will be at that next meeting in Eatontown when a lot of people who have never seen MCAP's officials before may be looking on.

One-house legislature

The unicameral legislature proposal is surfacing again, and al-though we get the feeling elicited by overdone television program re-runs, it's probably in our interest to sit through this one again.

Under the plan now being discussed, the present state Assembly of 80 members and the 40-member Senate would be replaced by a single, 50-member Senate. Full-time service by the single house is among the possible provisions. Sen. Raymond Garramone, D-Bergen, chairman of the Senate's State Government Committee, is sponsor of a resolution to put the one-house concept up for statewide referendum.

"It would," he contends in supporting the unicameral plan, "add responsibility and professionalism of further exploration.

and enable the legislature to do a better job in checking the other branches of state government." Increased legislative staffing and an end to "legislative ping-pong" - the bouncing of bills back and forth between houses - are among the claimed benefits.

The idea has been raised before, time and again, and has never gotten very far. The majority of officials and voters, it would seem, never have been convinced that either a single chamber or a full-time legislature would be advantageous. We must count ourselves in that group.

Still, the concept has long had its champions among political scientists. And any plan that offers promise of better government is worthy

Bullish on Little Silver

Little Silver borough coffers were enriched by an unexpected windfall of almost \$22 million last week, but the sudden prosperity was short-lived. It was all too apparent that a check from Merrill Lynch. Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. submitted as a bond sale security deposit in the amount of \$21,920,000 was a clerical bank error. It should have been \$21,920, without those last

Officials enjoyed the humor of the incident, but their smiles went somewhat wider on a serious note of the same transaction. That was when William Jahnes of Merrill Lynch told them that Little Silver is regarded by the big securities firm as a good risk because it is probably "one of the finest towns in the state" in fiscal management and property values.

That sort of bouquet from such an authoritative source is beautiful music to official ears. It would hardly be surprising if the complimentary words should creep into local campaign statements as the

Keeping the mob out

proved that unfolded last week during hearings before the State Commission of Investigation (SCI). It was riveting, shocking and devastating — and the hearings only scratched the surface. To wit:

— In March, only four months after the casino referendum, two men identified as associates of the organized crime families of Angelo Bruno in Philadlephia and the late Carlo Gambino in New York negotiated a contract to purchase the Shelbourne Hotel, prospective site of one of the city's future casinos. The owner of a Philadelphia advertising and public relations firm told how the pair offered him a one-third interest in the \$12 million purchase, free, in return for his "good reputation" purchase, free, in return for his "good reputation" if he would be the "front man" for them in the

- Two weeks after the referendum passed in November a Philadelphia cigarette distributing company which has Bruno on the payroll as a sting of a year "super salesman" obtained a license from Atlantic City permitting it to stamp cigarettes with the city tax stamp and sell them in the city. Since then the firm's South Jersey business has tripled. It now is the subject of an anti-trust lawsuit initiated by the state alleging that it has offered illegal rebates to obtain new customers.

The owner of a new school for casino dealers in Atlantic City was approached in late January or early February by Michael (Mustache Mike) Contino, an associate of reputed mobster Anthony (Tumac) Accetture, identified as having ties to the organized crime family of the late Vito Genovese, who said he wanted to become his part**VIEW FROM** TRENTON



ner in the business. Contino pointedly said it would be to the owner's advantage to have him as a partner and said one of the areas in which he could be a help was in smoothing out any potential union problems once casinos open. The owner refused the proposal repeatedly but was so frightened for his life he refused to testify before the SCI about it until forced to do so by court order.

And those are just highlights of the chilling testimony brought out in four days of hearings. They were held by the SCI, an advisory body only which has no prosecutorial powers, to issue an early warning to the public about the mob infiltration while there's still time to do something about it. ner in the business. Contino pointedly said it would

Casinos won't open until early next year and Joseph H. Rodriguez, chairman of the commission. said the SCI hoped the revelations would alarm the citizenry enough to mobilize public support for

- Recommendations by the SCI and other agencies for legislative and regulatory action that will plug statutory loopholes and other vulnerable areas the mob has already demonstrated a capabi-

lity to penetrate, and,

— Continuing vigorous efforts by the state attorney general and other law enforcement officials to impede further interference by organized

"These hearings will validate this commis-sion's belief . . . that the infiltration of organized crime can only be minimized at best, and that only the strongest possible statutory controls and law

of wide open crime and corruption in Atlantic City," he said.

The blatantness with which organized crime moved in en masse on Atlantic City after the referendum was one of the most striking features of the infiltration story. The most disturbing, perhaps, is the fact that little of what was spelled out at the hearings was illegal.

at the hearings was illegal.

New Jersey may have one of the strongest laws anywhere on casinos, but as the SCI has warned— and shown the potential for— organized crime can ensnarl any legitimate business, including a casino-hotel, through devious and indirect means. And even if the casino can be kept clean, what good is that if the businesses across the street are mob-controlled? Early recommendations to curb mob activi-

ties, that everybody agreed on, were the need for stricter procedures for issuing licenses to sell liquor and cigarettes. More information should be required from the applicants and broader grounds should exist for denying the license.

The SCI also has taken the position that more sinesses and services should be licensed in Atlantic City in order to prevent infiltration by ofga-nized crime. This leads to another recommendation, put forth by Ralph Salerno. a recognized ex-pert on organized crime, that Atlantic City be created a separate enclave under the law with stricter licensing requirements than elsewhere in

More recommendations will be forthcoming as the SCI and other agencies digest the revelations of the hearings and determine what action would best cut off the dangers they see. As Mr. Salerno remarked after the hearings, a

warning to organized crime such as that issued by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne when he told the mob to "stay the hell out of" Atlantic City and New Jer-

sey or else, has no meaning.
"He didn't say, or else what," Mr. Salerno
pointed out. "A statement that they should stay the hell out of New Jersey or else, without saying or else what, doesn't frighten them."

Speedy legislation and regulatory action to spell out the "what else" would serve notice to or-

ganized crime that New Jersey is serious in its de sire to keep the mob out.

The lost 'day in court'

JACK

ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — It sonetimes seems as if half the American people are suing the other half. Our daily mail is loaded with emotional letters, enclosing ponderous legal documents, from litigants who have given up all hope of getting justice from the courts.

We once numbered among our basic rights what was called our "day in court." That phrase meant access to justice on terms that were prompt, cheap and fair. Today, the phrase must be altered to our "years in court." Access to our courts is no longer prompt nor cheap and, therefore, cannot be fair.

In the past 10 years, the workload of most federal courts had doubled; some courts report it has ripled. There has been no comparable increase in the number of judges or other court resources, which means that our judicial system is forced ev-erywhere, every day, to violate the chief judicial commandment formulated by the late, eminent Judge Learned Hand: "Thou shalt not, ration jus-

Once the citizen does get into court, he may be stuck there waiting for a conclusion for perhaps decade. The litigant whose bills are footed by stockholders or by the taxpayers can simply out-last the unsubsidized citizen by dragging things out from court to court. It is but a matter of time before the lone litigant is too broke, too weary, too old and too hopeless to continue. And so he drops

Not infrequently, he drops out by dying. The anguish and frustration that builds up on the emotional roller coaster of endless, unresolved litigation is a frequent cause of illness. We quote from a not untypical letter, written by Nicholas Barbaro

"My father died of a massive heart attack. I understand that courts are overcrowded, but I firmly believe that his case was worrying him to such a degree that it affected his health, which resulted in his death.

The burden of the clogging of the courts falls unequally. For the congenital criminal, it means that most of the time, under one guise or another, he will get off. The United States is too weak and too poor, at least in its priorities, to cope with its

For victims of crime, it means more victimization and less hope of redress. There can no longer be any doubt that the failure to dispose of criminal cases promptly is largely responsible for the crime wave sweeping the country. For the citizen who is caught up in a civil case, or who needs to bring one, he is confronted with the delay that has always been recognized as the denial of justice. He may wait for years to get

The lament is the loudest from concerned, conscientious judges. The federal district court for southern Florida once led the nation in processing civil cases. But Judge J. Lawrence King now reports, with dismay, that this court has tried almost no civil cases in the past year.

Judge Robert Ainsworth, chairman of the federal judiciary's Committee on Court Administration, who sits in New Orleans on the Fifth Circuit Court declares: "There are just too many

cuit Court, declares: "There are just too many cases. We're at half strength.

Warns Judge Gerald Haney of the Eighth Cir-cuit Court in Duluth, Minn.: "The sheer paperwork alone is overwhelming."

What has caused the disintegration of our once

ud judicial system into such mocking decrepfudes? Some of the reasons reach to the general ondition of our society. In a permissive age, more and more people are without a personal moral code and will accept only those strictures forced upon them by the law. And in a free society, the law never has enough resources to deal with a large population of connivers.

But most of the causes of our courtroom

breakdown CAN be zeroed in on. The judges them-selves are culpable. Though they have labored to keep up with huge caseloads, they have failed as a group to sound the alarm as mounting problems beset their courts. Much of their caseload is made up of repeaters who are convicted but not put away. Judges have also been slow to purge their deadheads, to change anti-quated methods and to take advantage of modern

The major beneficiaries of the stagnation of our legal system-are-the lawyers who, therefore, have happily contributed to the logjam. Paid by the hour for most cases, lawyers have developed into a money-making science the techniques of postponement, of appeal, of moves to different courts, of the everlasting new motion. And too many judges, having once been lawyers themselves, permit this sort of fee fattening.

The hand of the legislator is also heavy in this mess. Congress has increasingly saddled upon staggering courts bitter social controversies which are the real responsibility of the legislative branch. Moreover, Congress in its benevolent mud-dleheadedness has in the last decade passed dozens of laws, 40 by our count, which were designed to improve the lot of aggrieved citizens — minorities, consumers, environmentalists, debtors, convicts — but which have in reality caused litigation to mushroom, without creating the facilities to

There is nothing benevolent behind the failure of Congress to add a single federal district judgeship since 1970 to cope with the flood of new cases its laws have generated. Lay that favor to patronage hounding at its coarsest. While Republicans held the White House, the Democrats in Congress weren't willing to create new judicial plums for the president to hand out.

A number of proposals have been made to deal with this breakdown. Here are just a few:

— The creation of enough judges and other

court resources to meet the load.

— A recodification of legal procedures aimed at bringing litigation to a final conclusion within a reasonable time.

- The establishment of citizens' courts. run by mere magistrates, where citizens can come with out lawyers for quick, cost-free adjudication of

modest disputes.

— Putting an end to the exclusive license of lawyers to horn in and profiteer on family-type concerns by establishing procedures for the pro-bating of wills, for the sale of residential real es-tate, for uncomplicated divorces and the like, without the gouging by our \$75-an-hour Clarence

We have lost something precious — our "day in court." We can get it back if we make court reform a political issue.

Footnote: Senator Dennis DeConcini, D.-Ariz., is leading a move for judicial improvements in the

Gulf of Aden which is the outlet from the Suez Canal and the Red Sea into the Indian Ocean.

Canal and the Red Sea into the Indian Ocean. From Berbera they can also overlook the route of the tankers heading south from the Persian Gulf to the Cape of Good Hope.

The argument for American intervention in Vietnam was the domino theory, i.e., the idea that Chinese and Soviet imperialism would spread from Vietnam throughout Southeast Asia to India, the Middle East and Africa. There was the contributory fact that the middle and upper classes in Vietnam were Christians. They did not want to come under communist authority.

But there was nothing in the Vietnam condition which even remotely touched the vital national interests of the United States as does Somalia. Vietnam is gone now with no strategic damage. On

A case of national interest

Christian Science Monitor

malls if they decide to bring their weapons business across to the Western side of the street from Moscow. He has also offered to help Chad and the

This is the first time since the collapse of the American venture in Vietnam that Washington has initiated a new and positive operation in power politics. Former Secretary of State Henry Kissi-nger tried to initiate one in the case of Angola Congress blocked him. So far, Congress has not objected to this operation which affects the future of the whole of northeast Africa.

Moscow has objected! Izvestia has asserted that the United States is behind the separatist movement in the Eritrean part of Ethiopia (which has been backed by the Sudan and Somalia) and is

movement in the Eritrean part of Ethiopia (which has been backed by the Sudan and Somalia) and is attempting to win Somalia away from the Soviet sphere of influence. Moscow charges that this is an attempt to overthrow "revolutionary" regimes in the Horn of Africa.

Not all of the details of what is actually going on in the Horn of Africa are on the official public record. But essentially, Moscow's charges are correct. The United States is supporting Saudi Arabia in that country's long-term effort to push Soviet influence out of northeastern Africa. Moscow has got the message. Washington does not want Soviet power astride the oil route from the Persian Gulf to the West.

So far the American role in this operation has

So far the American role in this operation has largely been to back up Saudi Arabia. But in the latest development the American role has become positive and open. Somalia, the Sudan, and Chad have been invited to ask for Washington's help. And (not new) Washington is working on ways and

JOSEPH HARSCH

means of helping Egypt get the weapons in the West which it can no longer get from Moscow.

All of the above seems to have come as something of a shock to persons who thought the United States had gone out of the business of power politics. Obviously, it has not. So the question arises, is this a good or bad thing, a justified or a foolish thing?

The essential point in my opinion is that

The essential point in my opinion is that events in the whole of northeastern Africa and more particularly in Somalia do touch upon important and, I would say, even vital American and West European interests.

The United States today is increasingly dependent on imported oil. Its allies in Western Europe are almost wholly dependent on that source of oil. Until North American and Western Europe develop alternative sources of energy, their ecoof oil. Until North American and Western Europe develop alternative sources of energy, their economic well-being, even their economic survival, depend on a regular and uninterrupted flow of oil coming from a friendly Middle East. I cannot think of any target for American diplomacy having a higher priority right now than the security of the oil line from Middle East to West.

Somalia itself is a minor matter. Its population is about three million, mostly normadic. Its exports are worth \$54 million a year. Bananas are the largest item. But its geographic location makes it of enormous stragetic importance.

Moscow has been cultivating Somalia for years. Moscow has a naval and air base at Ber-

Vietnam is gone now with no strategic damage. On the contrary, U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam has allowed the natural hostility between China and the Soviet Union to develop — naturally. The United States has gained strategically from getting out of Vietnam. It would be disadvantaged by a Soviet political and military position on the Horn of Africa.

of Africa.

In other words, it seems to me that the United States has logical and proper reasons of national self-interest for doing precisely what Moscow accuses it of doing. It is trying to expel Soviet influence from northeast Africa. It is offering to help Somalia, not' because of love for the Somalis, but because the economic well-being of the United States and of its allies is involved.

This is not a case like Vietnam where the reasons for intervention were ideological, emotional, and humanistic. This is a case of plain, simple national interest.

We need a Belloc taunt on oil dependency

CHARLESTON, S. C. — Early in the century, a famous debate on the nature of property took place, between George Bernard Shaw and Gilbert Keith Chesterton. The cruwds battered at the doors after a maximum audience had been squeezed into the

hall.

Hilaire Belloc was to be the moderator of the debate; yet he was so clearly immoderate a moderator that a promise had to be extracted from him, not to join the free-for-all. He agreed; and announced his agreement, beforehand, this way: "They are going to talk. You are going to listen. I am going to sneer."

But Belloc chafed, throughout the evening; and ended it with improvised verse. I call up its tune by memory, and have long

call up its tune by memory, and have long used it as a test of political reality. Belloc. least Marxist person one can imagine, chanted this truth at the last: "Our civilization is built upon coal./Let's repeat in rotation,/Our civilization (this hunk of dam-

tation, Our civilization (this hunk of damnation)/Is built upon coal."

That brutal reality is borne in upon me, here, in the most romantic city of our early federation— Charleston, South Carolina. It is a defiant place built on once-lucrative mud, on swamps that grew rice when better fields were too distant to be useful to Europeans.

Great crumbling mansions molder into each other here. By one of time's great jokes, this southernmost of original cities in America invented a taboo called "northern courtes"—houses jumbled together on spare bits of solid land agreed not to look out on northernmost neighbors as they opened shutters ernmost neighbors as they opened shutters southward to an ocean breeze. On muddy high points, these first condominium dwellers





nted the privacy they had back on their Ashley or Cooper river plantations, in that maze of rice or indigo marshes which seemed to streak with white and blue the tropical

what tobacco was to Virginia. The signs of that leap to mind. In Virginia, colonial artists worked tobacco leases in South Carolina, they did the same with rice plants. But South Carolina, like Virginia, took blow after blow to its basic crop— better access to other mar-kets, cotton competing in the South, the Civil War, hurricanes wrecking the irrigation system, new milling procedures elsewhere. Char-leston sank in the wreckage of its first riches. It offers the best way to enter "living" history because it died so thoroughly with its source of power. Its civilization was built

And we? Our civilization is built upon oil. Our car industry, our defense machines. Now one looks over the old muck of Charleston

and sees oil drum after oil drum of the naval and sees oil drum after oil drum of the navail base. That is the long-range importance of President Carter's warning about reliance on the oil countries—or (I would add) on our own oil companies. Those companies keep telling us there's nothing, basically, to worry about. We have plenty of useable oil, if the government just stops impeding its flow—just as South Carolina had plenty of edible rice each step down the long way that stranded these beautiful mansions. these beautiful mansions.

But each civilization's prime necessity has proved finite, as oil will. And then we shall need other fuels: Sun. Or fusion. Or something. Or else. We need a Hilaire Belloc to taunt us with the hard truth: Our civilization (this hunk of damnation) may smash

OPINION



"Well, you didn't get us clean air to work in, so don't expect a first-class strip job."

Pollees deplore waste of energy

Nine out of 10 people are convinced that the most important reason for the energy crisis facing the country is "the wastefulness of most Americans in the use of energy."

Though this is the most dramatic finding of a recent Harris Survey of 1,540 adults nationwide, of equal significance is the feeling among most people that the energy crisis stems from many different causes. Moreover, after hearing about the energy crunch for nearly four years, they realize that it is a highly complex problem with no ready solution. The public's underlying grasp of the problem bodes well for the omnibus energy les well for the omnibus energy problem bodes well for the om package that is now in Congress.

Here are some of the other major causes for the energy crisis as the public sees them

-Related to the idea of American wastefulness is the view, held by an 83-15 per cent majority, that "the high standard of living in this country" is an important reason for the

—By 84-10 per cent. a majority feels that "too much dependence on foreign oil" is an important reason for the current energy problem. Though the public may not know the precise amount of oil that is imported into this country, it is firmly convinced that the U.S. could face economic dislocations and military insecurity because of its de-dence on oil shipments from abroad.

-Tied closely to this general worry about dependence on imported oil is the view verdependence on imported oil is the view, eld by an 80-13 per cent majority, that "the gh prices charged by OPEC oil-producing puntries" is an important cause for the

—The public is still suspicious of oil companies. By 80-11 per cent, a majority believes the charge, first made during the 1973 oil embargo, that a significant reason for the energy crisis is "oil companies withholding oil and natural gas from the market."

LOU **HARRIS**



been "the production of too many gas-guzzl-

-A degree of sophistication about the energy problem is shown by the substantial 78-12 per cent majority who feel that an important reason for the energy crunch is the "decline in domestic production of oil and

-Another reason, according to a 79-13 per cent majority, is the "fact that, with only 6 per cent of the world's population, the United States consumes 32 per cent of the world's

-Americans understand, however, that it is not simply this country's expanded demand for energy that has created the problem. By a substantial 82-13 per cent, a sizable majority feels that "there is just so much oil and gas in the world and we are using it up too suitable."

For the public at large, the key aspect of For the public at large, the key aspect of a national energy policy would be a program that "will conserve fuels that are most scarce and use those that are plentiful." This view is held by 66 per cent of the public, while 64 per cent approve a program that would "lead to the development of new, innovative sources of energy." Both a majority of the public and many of the President's critics clearly feel that he did not put enough stress on the supply side in his energy program.

-By an identical margin, a majority feels that the energy crunch can be traced back to "a reluctance on the part of oil companies to drill for more gas and oil unless prices are raised."

-The auto industry is criticized by a 79-is per cent majority, who believes that an important majority is criticized by a 79-is per cent majority, who believes that an important majority is criticized by a 79-is per cent majority of the American people have come to believe that the energy situation is serious, and a substantial 75 per cent majority of the American people have come to believe that the energy situation is serious, and a substantial 75 per cent majority of the American people have come to believe that the energy situation is serious, and a substantial 75 per cent believe that it will remain that way for at least another 10 years.

-The auto industry is criticized by a 79-is per cent majority of the American people have come to believe that the energy situation is serious, and a substantial 75 per cent believe that it will remain that way for at least another 10 years.

-The climate is highly positive for launching a serious energy program—both short-and long-term.

No reins on intelligence boys Nobody ever asked it to approve the "big stuff" — like a plot to poison the toothpaste of the Congo's Patrice Luyears ago, as director of the U.S Information Agency, I sat in meetings of the supposedly very secret "Forty Com-mittee." Naively, I believed

that I was helping to pass judgment on my country's clandestine activities around With Averell Harriman of State, Cy Vance of Defense, Richard Helms of the CIA. McGeorge Bundy of the White House and others we approved guns for this faction

national leader there.
It was years later that I learned that the high-falutin "Forty Committee" was dealing in Mickey Mouse antics.

By The Associated Press

this date in 1945, Presi-

TODAY

on Kodiak Island

the Social Security Act.

In 1941, during World War II, it was disclosed that Presi-

dent Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Win-

ston Churchill had met at sea and signed the Atlantic Char-

In 1947, the United States canceled about \$1 billion in debts owed by Italy. Ten years ago: Former President Dwight Eisenhower left Walter Reed Hospital in

Washington after treatment for 10 days for a gastric ail-

Five years ago: An East German airliner crashed in a suburb of East Berlin, killing

156 passengers and crew

One year ago: There was heavy fighting between Chris-tian and Moslem Lebanese in

Today's birthday: Circus impresario John Ringling North is 74 years old.

TO THE

EDITOR

Hook park

conditions

questioned

I have some serious reservations about your com-mendatory editorial con-cerning the Sandy Hook Unit of The Gateway National

Recreation Area on Sunday,

Reports of the total neglect of unrepaired toilet facilities, broken water fountains, dirty trail areas, dirty fencelines

trail areas, dirty fencelines along the beach, failure to fix a fire hydrant, failure to police parking lots and direct traffic, failure to use the Op-Sail parking lot (good for 500 cars), park truck accidents involving non-park riders, and dumping of red clay and dirt on beaches rather than sand, plus the park regulations which shut off the Ft. Hancock area to casual visitors even during deserted periods, all seem to add up to a rather large question-mark about the job being done by the park staff and management.

David F. X. Finn

To the Editor:

Highlands, N.J.

here, tanks for that besieged

Chile's Salvador Allende, or the many other "dirty tricks" se revelation has shocked Americans in recent years. Thirteen years ago, even five years ago, I sincerely be-lieved that the President, his national security adviser, his fense, had the intelligence community under control. I felt confident that the CIA. the National Security Agency.

mumba, or the wiping out of

the Defense Intelligence Agency, were engaging in no "black bag" operations with-out approval at the top of our So you understand why I have been more dismayed than most Americans to read

story after story of gross IN HISTORY story after story of gross telligence community. I have found it painful even to read stories about the CIA feeding LSD and other mind-altering drugs to unsuspecting humans as part of their efforts to fig-ure out how to control human

CARL ROWAN



thoughts, alter sexual behavior, wipe out memories. Dr. Frank R. Olson leaped to his death after being adminis-tered drugs that he didn't know he was taking. His survivers got \$750,000 in compensation from the government after the press revealed the chilling details. But we will never know how many other people are dead or de ranged because the CIA made

them unwitting guinea pigs.
Still, it is not this frightening past that ought occupy our deepest thoughts; it is the question of whether we can guarantee the future against such behavior by an arm of our government

I asked that question recently of Sen. Daniel Inouye (D.-Hawaii), chairman of the enate Select Committee on

Intelligence Inouve told me how for the first time in our history the Congress is exercising some meaningful "oversight" over the CIA. FBI, and similar agencies. They are now tell-ing Inouye and a handful of his colleagues what they plan to do secretly, they are giving periodic reports to Inouve on the status of approved clandestine operations; and they have had Inouye and his Sencolleagues blow the whistle on activities that turned out to be stupid or go

Is this safeguard enough? Inouve says no. "If grievous abuses happened before." The says, "they can happen again. The Congress and the American people must be ex-ceedingly vigilant."

One great danger. Inouve says, is that the chairman of the oversight committee will become "snowed" by the fact that the intelligence boys are telling him such super se-crets, and that they will wind up with the overseer "in their pockets." So Inouye feels that no Senator ought to be chairman for more than two years December after only one and a half years — probably passing the mantle to Sen. Birch Bayh (D.-Ind.)

Inouye's successor, you and I ought to go to bed often repeating the Hawaiian's warning: if our secret operatives committed grotesque crimes before, they could commit them again, and only with exceptional vigilance do we have even a spook of a chance of preventing it.

dent Harry Truman an-nounced the unconditional surrender of Japan. It was the end of World War II. In 1784, the first Russian colony in Alaska was founded In 1848, the Oregon Territory was organized. In 1900, the Boxer Rebellion in China ended as U.S. Ma-Because rines helped capture Peking. In 1935, Congress passed

We Care.

Colonial First National offers you at cost, a smoke detector for you, your home, your family.



Because we care, Colonial First National Bank is joining the growing number of safety and fire officials urging the purchase of smoke supply of nationally advertised First Alert Smoke Detectors which we

an existing account, open a new checking or savings account or borrow from our installment loan or mortgage departments."

First Alert Smoke Detectors work on the ionization principle and are powered by a 9-volt battery, which is included. It is Underwriter Laboratory approved and will operate even when electrical power is lost in your home. They are extremely sensitive to flaming fire and smoke and respond within two minutes time. Batteries last up to a year and signal when they need replacement. You can install the unit easily yourself and purchase as many detectors as you need to keep your home safe."

Join Colonial Bank today in this effort to save lives and property. Because you care... we care.

Available at all branches while supply lasts.

Program Starts Tues. Aug. 16

ust For You

Member FDIC/Fidelity Union Bancorporation

detectors for all homes. Because we care, we have purchased a will sell to our customers at cost,

Here's how to get one. Simply add any amount to

A8 Sunday Register SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977

RAP sets Tuesday meeting

RED BANK -- The RAP Rheumatoid Arthritis Pro gress) self-help group will meet on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Neuberger Auditorium of Riverview Hospital, here.

Arthritis patients, and their families and friends are welcome at the meeting. No dues will be charged nor donations

olicited.

Margaret O'Neill, a physical therapist on the staff of MCOSS Family Health and Nursing Service will be the

meeting speaker.
The Monmouth County Committee of the N.J. Arth ritis Foundation sponsors the RAP group, which was orga-nized three months ago by staff members of the Mon-mouth County Board of Social

Information about the RAP meetings is available from Mrs. V. A. Sandberg, 172 Riveredge Dr., Tinton Falls, or Mrs. Jane McCosker at the Monmouth County Board of Social Services, Freehold

Set course on issue of morality

LINCROFT - Moral issues that confront and confuse the American public will be the subject of a new three-credit course to be offered this fall by Brookdale Community Col-

lege.
The course, entitled Ethics
(Phi. 227) will deal with such controversial topics as eu-thanasia, morality in war, abortion, racism, and artificial insemination.

The class will discuss the choices involved in these issues. The instructor is Assistant Professor of Philosophy. Robert Mellert. Professor Mellert has recently received an award from Change Magazine for outstanding achieve-ment in the teaching of phi-

The course will meet from

12:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 7 through Dec. 21.

Persons may register from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. and 9 a.m. to noon on Satur

Postal unit will hear Solnick

RUMSON - Marc B. Solnick, manager of the sales di-vision of the Northeast United vision of the Northeast United States Postal Service, will be the featured speaker at the Postal Customers Council meeting here Aug. 22. The meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the Fish-erman's Wharf Restaurant. Rumson, to be followed by lunch.

The council is composed of representatives of the postoffice and large organizations which are heavy users of the

The program will be headed by John M. Dickinson, Red Bank postmaster, and manager of the Monmouth Service Center in Shrewsbury.

Salerno selected

MIDDLETOWN - Salvatore Salerno of Belford has been named grand knight of the Lombardi Council.

Knights of Columbus.
Other council officers elected and installed include John Fay, deputy grand knight;
Tony, Verducci, chancellor, John De Marco, warden;
Paul Clarke, recorder; Rob. Paul Clarke, recorder; Rob ert Moore, treasurer; Jack Halpin, advocate; Robert Scuttinger, inside guard; Jo-seph Jaeger, outside guard, and Joseph F. Palaia, district



lvatore Salerno



ARPET BUYERS OUTLETSARRES

RT.88 BRICK TOWN

Laurel Square Shopping Center (Opposite K-Mart) Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. PHONE (201) 899-2999

HWY.35 MIDDLETOWN

1517 Hwy. 35, corner of Hermony Rd. in Channel Lumber Shopping Center, directly opposite Seers. PHONE (201) 671-6330

STORE HOURS:

10 AM to 9 PM









ictims of Son of Sam forever?

The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." "

-Franklin D. Roosevelt was an exercise in the macabre; a ritual of fear played in the streets of New York's five boroughs.

I, along with thousands of New Yorkers, dashed from the theaters and restaurants to a car with my girifriend, fing away in the night in a race against a specter—"Son of

A sondescript, stocky man, he could have been any man, at the death dealing wanderings of the "44-calibre killer," legedly David Berkowitz, dealt the city a crippling ow beyond the toll of six dead and seven maimed.

All New Yorkers, and former residents like myself, beme victims of Sam — victims of fear and the unknown; plives of our own thoughts that some monster would raise beed wantonly to make us another death statistic.

With each new horrendous act, this terror grew like a neer, gnawing at our sensibilities, generating a mass parala.

At first, I paid little heed to shooting stories during my sojourns to the Big Apple to be with my girlfriend Wendy.

"Oh, he's some nut," I reassured her after his Bronx killing. "It can't happen here."

But soon he killed in Forest Hills and Bayside, Queens, communities within sight of my plateau-high childhood home of Douglaston where I stayed during my visits.

At first we took half-hearted "precautions," like having Wendy wear her flowing brown hair in a tight knot on nights out.



Later, gripped by fear, we evolved a commando-like routine. Pulling my car up to a movie, restaurant or friend's house, I hastly escorted my girlfriend inside then gunned the engine as we sped into the dark, now ominous night.

How seemingly absurd, but Wendy and I skipped our favorite off-street haunts, afraid that a tender kiss would foreshadow a rendezvous with death.

And it wasn't just us. During a talk with friends, Al and Steve, a month ago, I learned they, too, had fallen pray to this Sam-paranoia. They too feared who might be lurking around the next dark corner; they had their "routines" too.

In subsequent macabre, macho-talk, each discussed a surveilistic scenario if he was confronted by Sam.

"I'd be watching for the bastard in my rear view mirror

en back up and run him down," I bragged,
Al suggested he'd bolt from his car at any gun-wielding
an and "tear him apart."

man and "tear him apart."

This big talk gave way to reality, though, and we each admitted he, too, would be overcome by a numbing, incapacitating fear if faced by THAT man.

Somehow, though, Sam's murderous jaunts seemed like episodes out of a monster movie like those that whipped my mind into nightmares as a child. He came from a bog—nowhere into nothing. Perhaps a gossermeral demon, Sam played on our innate fear of the unknown. And fear begat fear.

It was almost reassuring, then, that the police tracked down the alleged killer by following the trail of a traffic scoff-law. At least he was flesh and blood and had a mind, though I

people's cry for his blood and that justice follow the biblical injunction of, "An eye for an eye. A tooth for a tooth."

One person, who I'm sure is not alone in his sentiments, even suggested that Berkowitz be ritually tortured, always

rescued from the jaws of death at the last second.

Yet, no matter how heinous Sam's alleged acts. I cannot condone such "justice." For where would we draw the line?

Do we prescribe torture to the killer of six? Electrocution to the killer of five? A life sentence for four? What sorry statis-

No, Son of Sama should be ground through the judicial pro-cess like anyone else. Otherwise, society would descend to the law of the jungle. Otherwise, we would forever be "Victims of Sam."

The Sunday Register

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977

News Two

NAMES AND FACES4 OUTDOOR WORLD5 THE ARTS10

Holmdel's Murphy smokes cigarette smugglers out

By SHERRY CONOHAN Statehouse Corresponden

TRENTON - J. Robert Murphy of Holmdel looks at the vehicles he passes on the highway with a more critical eye than most

Inside that truck, van, camper, automo-bile or horse trailer could be a payload of some of the hottest contraband of recent

some of the hottest contraband of recent years — cigarettes smuggled into New Jersey without the state's 19 cent per pack tax stamp affixed to them.

"Cigarette smuggling, in my judgment, has gotten to be big business," Mr. Murphy, deputy director of the state Division of Taxation, said. "There's no doubt in my mind that it has expanded and there's no doubt in my mind that organized crime has infiltrated it. Organized crime will always move in Organized crime will always move in here there's a fast buck to be made."

Mr. Murphy estimates that cigarette smuggling nationwide is a \$100 million-a-year business for organized crime alone with a goodly portion of that revenue reaped in New Jersey and other states of the Northage ey and other states of the Northeast. We found that organized crime was ex-

panding (its cigarette smuggling operations) in the northeastern states because they were the high tax rate states," Mr. Murphy explained in an interview.

With the advent of casino gambling in At-

lantic City, he fears cigarette smuggling in New Jersey will grow at an even faster clip.

"If organized crime infiltrates Atlantic City, cigarette smuggling will follow," he Last week's State Commission of In-

vestigation (SCI) hearings left no doubt that organized crime has begun to infiltrate Atlantic City and, in fact, Mr. Murphy was one of the first state officials to be aware of it. His

the year from longtime cigarette distributors in the Atlantic City area about new cometitors and their tactics. They included, as the SCI hearings subsequently revealed, John's Wholesale Distributors Inc. of Phila-delphia which lists Angelo Bruno, head of that city's organized crime family, on the payroll as a \$51,000-a-year "super salesman."

On Wednesday the state attorney general filed an anti-trust suit against John's and another Atlantic City distributor charging them with offering illegal rebates in order to obtain

While various law enforcement agencies were investigating any possible illegal aspects of the mob infiltration, Mr. Murphy and his staff examined it from the tax angle and came up with a proposed longer application form for state cigarette distributing, wholesaling and retailing licenses. He hopes the battery of additional questions probing into the background of those associated with the firm, if approved as constitutional by the at-torney general, will help keep undesirables

To help combat the increasing threat of cigarette smuggling, Mr. Murphy has been seeking federal legislation making it a federal crime. As president of the National Tobacco Tax. Association, an organization of tax administrators, he went to Washington last Thursday to seek the support of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division of the U.S. treasurer's office, the U.S. attorney general's office and the White House for pending bills in Congress which would outlaw cigarette smuggling.

smuggling.
"We want the federal government involved because one of the biggest problems is we have to cross state lines and we have no jurisdiction in another state," he explained.

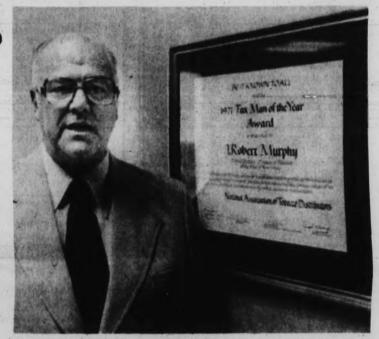
The association was unsuccessful in a previous effort to get such a law passed in 1972, but Mr. Murphy feels they have better chance this year because the problem of ciga-rette bootlegging has expanded and worsened considerably in the past five years. There are five bills pending in the House and one in the Senate, he said, none of which have been passed by either body.

In New Jersey, Mr. Murphy said, most of the smuggled cigarettes come from North Carolina where the 2 cent state tax is the lowest in the nation and excellent roads connect it to the north. He estimates that the state is losing approximately \$15 million a year in cigarette taxes from the bootlegged butts

It adds up to a tidy profit for the successful smuggler, who if he buys his cigarettes legally in North Carolina starts out with a 17 cent per pack profit — \$1.70 per carton — right off the bat from the difference in the 2 cent and 19 cent taxes of the two states. New Jersey also has a minimum price of \$5.17 per carton of cigarettes set by law compared to the \$3 per carton selling price in North Caro-

"You can sell them for \$4.50 a carton and make a bundle," Mr. Murphy observed, noting that the illegal profits also are income tax free. He recalled the testimony at a hearing in Washington of a man who operated a ciga-rette smuggling business alone who said he netted \$400,000 from it over a two-to-threeyear period - before he was caught

To avoid capture, the smugglers go to great lengths. Mr. Murphy said many big op-erators take large trucks to the North Caroina cigarette warehouses and load up (They're lined up like they're going through a motor vehicle inspection station — you al-most have to take a number to get in line). then often drive off to a secluded field where the cargo will be unloaded and distributed among several smaller vehicles before heading towards New Jersey



NO BUTTS ABOUT IT — J. Robert Murphy, deputy state tax director, is seeking legislation making cigarette smuggling a federal offense in effort to help states stamp out what he says has become a big business, particularly for organized crime. Mr. Murphy, who lives on Timber Slope Way in Holmdel, was named 1977 Tax Man of the Year by the National Association of Tobacco Distributors.

bust by Tax Division agents of a large operation where they hit seven warehouses in Union, Essex and Morris Counties, seized 26,000 cartons of cigarettes, \$11,000 cash and

A man believed to have been an infor mant in the case was torture-murdered. According to tax agents, the man was first severely beaten and then shot repeatedly in the legs, knees, arms — 22 times in all — before the gun was put in his mouth and blew away

Chasing underworld figures and criminals is nothing new to Mr. Murphy. He has been doing it for over 30 years, ever since joining the Internal Revenue Service in 1946.

Most of his work with IRS was in the criminal enforcement end. His biggest catch was Frank Costello, kingpin of the under-world in New York, who was sentenced to

northeast before retiring from the IRS in 1970 and joining the state Division of Taxation.

In his first year with the division, Mr. Murphy initiated a reorganization which abo-lished the division's 11 separate bureaus and melded the personnel into one functional or-ganization that, in the first year, saved the state \$2 million. As No. 2 man to Tax Direc-tor Sidney Galser; he oversees all areas of the division's operations but has taken a spe-cial interest in the enforcement end.

Since 1973, State Tax Division agents have had the power to carry firearms, making New Jersey one of the few states where they do. They receive their training from the State Police. In the last six months their number has been doubled from 10 to 20 because, according to Mr. Murphy, of the serious upturn in cigarette smuggling and other criminal activity

'What causes cigarette smuggling? High taxes," Mr. Murphy said. "If everybody had an equal tax, there would be no smuggling. But you're never going to get all 50 states to



CONTRABAND CIGARETTES — Haul of clgarettes smuggled into state by van and auto, above, for sale without New Jersey tax stamp on them is unloaded at a police station after being seized by state tax agents. Confiscated cigarettes are turned

over to the State Division of Purchasing and Property which sells them at auction. Frequent bidders at such sales are the manufacturers who want to get stale cigarettes

CLEVER SUBTERFUGE — Cases of smuggled cigarettes fill horse trailer under deceptive layer of hay which could be seen from rear of vehicle, but the subterfuge didn't fool agents of the State Division of Taxation who nabbed this bootlegger. Since 1970, when the division was reorganized, more contraband cigarettes — some 615,000 cartons — have been confiscated in New Jersey than in all the other 49 states combined, according to division statistics.

Labor leaders, officials to appeal Fisher's ruling on Ft. Monmouth

FT MONMOUTH — Labor leaders and elected officials have vowed to appeal early this week a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Clarkson S. Pisher refusing to halt the reorganization of the Electronics Command (ECOM).

tronics Command (ECOM).

Herbert Cahn, president of
Local 476, National Federation of Federal Employes (NFFE), said his union, Rep. James J. Howard, D-N.J. and Harvey Schliffler, an ECOM employe, would appeal Judge Fisher's ruling to the Third Philadelphia "early next

In a letter opinion released Thursday night, Judge Fisher said the plaintiffs failed to

venting the ECOM reorgani-zation and subsequent job transfers would be in the pub-

lic interest.

Judge Fisher disputed the plaintiffs contention that the Army failed to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 in drafting an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) on the fects of dismembering ECOM and carving out a new organi-zation headquartered in Maryland. Mr. Cahn, however, said

the NFFE and the other plaintiffs would appeal the judge's ruling, contending the Army neglected to take a 533 job cutback — unrelated to the ECOM restructuring —

when preparing it's EIS.

Meanwhile, the union leader

revealed that he was advised Friday that 371 employes of the Headquarters and Inthe Headquarter's and Installation Support Activity (HISA) stand to lose their lobs as part of the 533-job cutback. These HISA employes will receive their 60 day notices on Sept. 30 in which they may be fired outright, or given the option to accept another job at less pay, Mr. Cahn said. They may also choose to retire.

While the HISA job cutback and the ECOM reorganization are the result of different Army policy decisions, the plaintiffs have attempted to link the two actions in court

Essentially, Michael Schott-

been considered by the Army when they proposed the ECOM restructuring plan. This plan would cause 414 civilian jobs to be lost or trans-

When the two Army actions are viewed in terms of number of lost jobs, the plaintiffs have asserted the combined 947 total will have a negative impact on several Monmouth County communities.

Judge Fisher refused to or-der the ECOM move blocked in an April decision. The plaintiffs filed an appeal of his ruling with the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in a hearing. In the interim, thou

In the interim, though, the plaintiffs sought to stop by the ECOM revamp plan and the 533-job reduction in force by asking Judge Fisher to issue an injunction against both until the Third Circuit Court could rule on the other action.

Now. the plaintiffs will be asking the Appeals Court to issue an injunction until its "main case" can be heard.

Despite these court tactics the Army has begun the inter-nal restructuring of ECOM. Maj. Gen. Hilman Dickinson will arrive at the fort next month to assume command of the new Communication Research and Development Command, codenamed CO-



RIDING HIGH — At a carnival benefitting cystic fibrosis at Bodman Park in Middletown is GiGi O'Brien, 9, Middletown, leading pony for rider Ed Egnatzy, 7, of Belford. Bringing up the rear is Joyce Trezza, counselor of Middletown Parks and Recreation Department, which sponsored the event.

Care unit owners face state fines

TRENTON - Seven Monnouth County sheltered care home operators face fines after state Department of Health inspectors cited them for operating illegal homes.

Mitchell Leon, a Health De-partment spokesman, said sheltered care home owners in Red Bank and Asbury Park have until Aug. 30 to pay a to-tal of \$350 in fines or request Mr. Leon said the max-

imum penalty for each viola-tion is \$50 for each day of op-eration without a license.

State law requires sheltered care operators boarding four or more guests obtain a Health Department license with room, board, a change of ns and supervision in tak-

However, most municipalities require all guest house operators to obtain a license from them if boarding more

than two guests.

The spokesman also noted that Mrs. Louise Reynolds, who runs the Reynolds Golden Age Boarding Home Middletown, was fined \$175 for boarding 13 people in an 11-bed licensed sheltered care

home on two occasions.

Among those receiving \$50 fines were Raymond Williams of Red Bank, whom Health Department inspectors found to be boarding eight persons at his 208 West Bergen Place home during a July 12 in-

spection.
Mr. Williams also faces a

Wednesday in Red Bank on charges arising from a borough official's inspection of another of his homes at 139

Robert McCray, who lists his address as James House Inc., 615 First Ave., Asbury Park, was fined \$100 on July 25 for operating unlicensed sheltered care homes at 613 First Ave. and 902 Bond St. A total of 25 people were found to be living in these two homes on July 25.

Mr. McCray also faces a Municipal Court hearing Aug 25 there on five counts of op erating his homes without necessary state licenses. He could be fined a maximum of \$2,500 if found guilty on all

Mrs. Joan Jenkins received

both Health Department and municipal citations for oper-212 South Pearl St., Red Bank. Inspectors found seven boarders in her home on July-

Other Asbury Park home-owners cited by Health Department inspectors include

Anna L. Welch, for operating an unlicensed hon 138 Ridge Ave. on July 7.

Cannon's Guest Home, 701 Summerfield Ave., for oper-ating an unlicensed home on the same date.

C. Accarino, operator of the DelMonte Hotel, 302 First Ave., an unlicensed home inspected on July 18.

Joseph Maher, owner of the Asbury Moorecrest, for operating an unlicensed home at 572 First Ave. on July 18.

Mr. Leon said that in each of these four Asbury Park sheltered care facilities, "anywhere from six to 12 boarders were found in each home by Health Department

He added that follow-up in-spections of all cited homes will follow in the ensuing

Eatontown by motel

FREEHOLD - The owners of an Eatontown Motel have filed suit in Superior Court to overturn two variances granted by the Eatontown Planning Board to Danny's Restaurant Inc., of Rt. 35

The suit, filed by the Crystal Motor Lodge, also of Rt. 35, seeks to void variances given to the California mestau-rant chain on June 27 for permitting side line parking on the lot line, when the borough nance calls for a 10-foot setback, and a front yard variance of 20 feet where a 30-foot setback is called for in the borough ordinance.

According to the suit, the restaurant will now have only 50 parking spaces, while the chain's criteria call for a 70-

The motel owners, in their suit, charge that the variance awarded to the restaurant by the Planning Board was not based on extreme hardship or circumstances peculiar to the property or the municipal statute and is arbitrary and

suit was filed by Danie J. O'Hern of the Red Bank law firm of Abramoff, Apy

could affect laetrile the-board utilization," Mr. Williams said. He would have to make sure that any potential risks be fully known

'In the case of a person

rison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J..

today said that new drug leg-islation he has introduced

would expedite the medical

use of new drugs while at the

same time making more in-formation about the effect of

drugs available to the public.

Under terms of the legisla-

tion, the commissioner of the Food and Drug Adminis-

tration (FDA) could also pro-

vide limited approval for a drug in certain situations. A

spokesman for the senator said the bill "conceivably"

could apply to laetrile.
"If a drug has been proven

'o be effective in another na-tion, for instance, the com-

'nissioner could permit its use for certain patients under

Man is indicted

FREEHOLD - A Matawan man was indicted by a county

grand jury on charges of de-frauding the Franklin State Bank, Matawan, of a total of

\$1.150 by issuing five forged checks to the bank between

Feb. 2 and 28 and obtaining

the money under false pre-

The checks were drawn

Ronald Melone of Budd

Lake is charged with em-bezzling \$1,841.33 in cash and

\$96.52 in gasoline either Oct. 14 or 15, 1975 and embezzling

\$227.66 in cash and \$798.97 in

gasoline between Sept. 10 and Oct. 15, 1975 from Joc Gaso-

line, Freehold Township,

against the account of JON-DA Printing Company Inc., 35

Beaver Place, Matawan

in bank fraud

Williams legislation

suffering from a terminal ill-ness," he continued, "the potential benefits might very well outweigh the risk while in the instance of a less serious illness, that would not The bill also would require

the FDA commissioner to be appointed by the President. with the advice and consent of the Senate. Mr. Williams said the legis

lation attacks two fundamen-tal weaknesses in the licensing procedure — the lack of openness about the drug regulation process and the lack of adequate procedures to inform the public so that they may make informed decisions to use drugs

Most importantly, he said, the bill would set up a new drug approval process which will establish uniform procedures for a new drug appli-cation. Under it, the FDA and

into a New Drug Evaluation Agreement which will set out - in advance of required tes-ting - the expectations of

both parties.

It also would set up a permanent Drug Hearing Board to review the data submitted by the manufacturer and to make a judgment as to the scientific accuracy of the tests done and to draw the scientific conclusions on

safety and efficacy.

The legislation requires the Drug Hearing Board to hold a public hearing to review the data, after which it can forward its conclusions to the FDA commission who will make the final decision on

whether to approve or to disapprove the drug.
"Conceivably it could apply to laetrile." a spokesman for Mr. Williams said. "But at the same time you have to demonstrate value." demonstrate value

The question of the value of laetrile as a drug for the treatment of cancer continues rage, with most of the me dical community of the opin-ion it is worthless.

WEEK IN REVIEW

20,000 attend county fair

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP - More than 20,000 visitors

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — More than 20,000 visitors assed through the gate at the East Freehold Showgrounds to articipate in the three-day Monmouth County Fair.

Thousands of gallons of cold soda and lemonade helped ash down barbequed beef and eggrolls, as the hot, humid eather parched fairgoers.

Fair manager Robert Cain, assistant superintendent of the Monmouth County Parks Department, said the fair was a best ever held in the county surpassing predecessors in

the best ever held in the county, surpassing predecessors in terms of size and variety of exhibitions.

Crowned 1977 Fair Queen was Linda Goodwin. 17. here, a Freehold High School senior.

Welfare fraud: 'Giant rip off'

FREEHOLD - A Monmouth County Grand Jury issued presentment calling for strong measures to curb what it called a "gigantic rip-off" of public funds through welfare fraud and advocated 10 measures for change in the welfare

The grand jury noted that alleged welfare fraud cases to-taling \$726.298 had been referred to the county prosecutor's of-fice in a 19-month period.

Among the remedies that the grand jury suggested were: Ramdom checks by social workers of at least 25 per cent of renewal applications, repeated and periodic home visits be in-itiated and a single social worker be assigned to follow

Child's death case is reopened

FREEHOLD — The state Board of Medical Examiners is reopening their investigation into the circumstances of the death of Sharon Rackmill, 10, of Freehold Township who died of an asthma attack in an ambulance after leaving Freehold spital on March 4, 1976.

The medical examiners had found Dr. Ruben Seda Morales innocent of negligence or malpractice in his treatment of the girl. Since then, letters written by two nurses who were on duty at the hospital the night the girl died, have been aired. Both letters complained of Dr. Seda Morales' handling of the case

According to hospital records, the physician declined to me to the hospital to treat the girl, and she died six hours

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF

NORTHERN MIDDLETOWN

INTEREST PAID

We can save you all the interest

on a home improvement loan!!! Open to low and moderate income

(up to \$16,500) owners in north-

ern Middletown Township. Limited

funds. Grants also available. Call

Mr. Stephen J. Dunie

671-3100 Ext. 256

9 to 5 Monday thru Friday

dietown Community Development Agency

today and see if you qualify.

Sludge disposal takes priority

TRENTON - Projects providing for land based disposal of sewage sludge will move to the top of the priority list of sewage treatment facilities awaiting federal funding, accord-ing to the State Department of Environmental Projection

The preferential treatment given to the new projects is seen as a way the state can meet the Dec. 31, 1981 federal

deadline for the end of sludge dumping in the ocean.

Meanwhile, the Monmouth County Board of Freeholders has been offered a proposition by a Brick Township business-man who asked the freeholders to consider his plan for turning sludge into marketable fertilizer. The fertilizer would be processed on a tract adjacent to the county Reclamation Center in Tinton Falls. The Freeholders called for a review of the concept by county Planning Director Robert Halsey.

Colts Neck to buy school site

COLTS NECK — The Township Committee, anxious to have a high school within its boundaries, has agreed to purchase a 104-acre tract on Hunt and Stonehill Roads for a

In a complicated transaction, the township plans to pur-chase the entire tract and sell back 60 acres to the Freehold Regional school board at one-half the appraised valuation. The balance of the land is expected to get state Green Acres

New general at Ft. Monmouth

FT. MONMOUTH - Maj. Gen. Hilman Dickinson will assume command of the new Communications Research and Development Command at Ft: Monmouth, according to the Pentagon: Gen. Dickinson will replace Brig. Gen. William J. Hilsman, who will assume command of the Army Signal Center and School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

No criminal action in fatal crash

found no cause for criminal action against Kevin Gulrich, 19.
of Middletown, the sole survivor of a two-car collision on the
Sea Bright-Highlands Bridge in which six persons were killed.







NOTICE TO ALL LICENSED IINSULATION CONTRACTORS

appraisal.

If you are a licensed insulation contractor a
interested in being listed as a participating c
stor so we may refer your name to our inquir
itomers, please send in the coupon below befigust 25, 1977, to:

Dept. I-C New Jersey Natural Gas Company 601 Bangs Avenue Asbury Park, N.J. 07712

I want to be included in your "Homeowners' Energy Saving Plan." My license from the State Department of Banking is No.

Contractor's Name_

NEW JERSEY NATURAL GAS COMPANY





Each department manager has spotlighted fantastic sale items during ShopRite's exciting Managers Sale Weeks. It's a great time for savings and variety. Every alse is filled with extra values as Shop-Rite celebrates this extra-special event. Yes, it's managers ween at ShopRite and you're invited to share in all the terrific storewide savings.

| Loin Veal Chops | , \$199 |
|--|--|
| Veal Steaks BREADED OR PLAIN, FROZEN | . 89° |
| Veal Cubes BONELESS FOR STEW OR VEAL & PEPPERS | \$139 b. \$149 |
| Veal Chops SHORT Rib Veal Chops SHORT | 1b. \$179 |
| "ShopRito's LEAN & TASTY SMOKED HAM | |
| | |
| The second secon | 1 1000000000000000000000000000000000000 |
| Shank Portion WATER ADDED | 15. 89° 15. 89° 15. 99° 15. \$149 |

(FROZEN) 4 TO 8 LBS. AVG

| опь. | lb. |
|---|----------------------|
| Pork Chops CENTER CUT, RIB | , \$169 |
| Pork Rib End Loin | , \$1 ¹⁹ |
| Pork Combo CUT FROM LOIN PORTION 9-11 CHOPS | 1b. \$119 |
| Pork Loin Roast CUT FROM RID PORTION | _{15.} \$149 |
| Kielbasi HILLSHIRE POLISH STYLE | _{в.} \$139 |
| CHOCK COI | \$1 07 |
| Chicken Breast COV'T INSPECTE | |
| Chicken Breast GOVT. INSPECT | ED \$179 |

Chicken Legs CONT. INSPECTED is 69°

USDA

| HUNDI CHOICE | 10. |
|---|--------------------|
| Chuck Steak SEMI-BONELESS BEEF | 87 ° ₪ |
| Boneless Steak CHUCK | \$107 |
| Beef Short Ribs BRAISING OR BAR-B-Q | \$117 b. \$137 |
| London Broil BEET SHOULDER Cube Steak CHUCK CUT | \$137 b. \$147 |
| Round Steak BEEF BOTTOM | 1b. 1 \$149 |
| Sirloin Tip BEEF ROUND STEAK | \$159 |
| Top Round BEEF | \$169 b. |
| Beef Eye Round STEAK | \$179 Ib. |

The Roadside Stand!





| Green Peppers CUBANEL | 3 16. 1 |
|---------------------------|-------------------|
| Nectarines CALIFORNIA | 3 lbs. \$1 |
| Laroda's Plums -4x4" | _{в.} 39° |
| Peaches SWEET AND JUICY | 3 ibs. \$1 |
| Bartlett Pears CALIFORNIA | 3 ibs. \$1 |
| Potatoes "A" SIZE U.S. #1 | 5-lb. 99° |
| | 40- |

Eggplants ROYAL PURPLE Cucumbers EXTRA FANCY 3 for 39° **CANTALOUPES**

VINE RIPE "36" SIZE

Frozen Food Managers Specials!

Corned Beef SWIFTS OVEN READY



CHEESE RAVIOLI

Dinners WONTON BREEF (18-02.) MEATLOAF 211-02. 89° Pound Cake CHOCK FULL O' NUTS PAR. 79° Fried Chicken SWANSONS 16-02. \$119 **Potatoes** 2-lb. 59° ShopRite Bagels varieties 312-oz. \$1 Lemonade WHITE OR PHINK 5 G-OZ. 99° White Lemonade MINUTE 12-02. 39°

ce Cream Managers Specials! SomeTHIN LITE ICE MILK ShopRite

pkg. \$119 Sandwich ShopRite ICE CREAM Ice Milk Bars ShopRite

Snack Manager's Specials! ShopRite PRETZELS MINITWISTS 16-02 13

Snyder's Pretzels **GAMM. 16-02. 79° Notebook ShopRite Popcom 3 6-0Z. \$1 ShopRite Corn Chips 164 65° ShopRite Pretzels CADDY 18-02. 89° Cheese Curls ShopRite

VALUABLE COUPON SALADA TEA BAGS WITH THE

6-0z. 49°

3. N = 872. 1AB0 One (1) 2-lb. jer OLD VIRGINIA GRAPE JELLY WITH THIS COUPON

Grocery Managers Specials!



COFFEE

Niblets Corn 12-02. OR PEAS 3 1-16. 85° C&C Cola Tomato Sauce HUNT'S Long Grain Rice ShopRite 10-16. \$199 Instant Dry Milk ShopRite Electrasol DISH DETERGENT 4-16. 1-0z. \$129 Del Monte Catsup 314-0z. 899 Cat Litter 415-oz. 99° Tomato Sauce ShopRite 2-lb. 3-oz. 69° Apple Sauce SENECA BARREL 14-oz. 19c **Aiax Cleanser** Cold Power DETERGENT 5-lb. 4-oz. \$189

BIZ PRESOAK DETERGENT \$139

Non-Food Managers Specials!

FQC 5 HOLE FILLER PAPER

Health& Beauty Managers Specials! **JOHNSON'S BRAND** BAND-AID

24-oz. \$139 Listermint MOUTHWASH ShopRite Coupon CASCADE DISH Q DETERGENT WITH THIS COUPON

ShopRite of MIDDLETOWN Highway 35 & Harmony Rd.

CHUNK LIGHT

pkg. 69c 32-oz. \$169 68-02. \$1 Nestea ICED TEA MIX 25-ib. \$119 ScotTissue ASSORTED 4 rolls of 99c

2-lb. 3-oz.

POLISH 69° 1/4-lb. 69° 80 33 Roast Beef U.S.D.A. CHOICE (STORE SLICED)

Turkey Breast STORE SLICED 1/4-lb. 59° \$109 Kosher Franks Shofar Bakery Managers Specials!-White Bread Shookite REGULAR 320-oz. 89c Oatmeal Rolls ShopRite SCOTCH14-02. 49° Beef Franks 10-oz. 49c Wheat Rolls ShopRite HAMBURGER The Fish Market Managers Specials! *Boston Scrod FRESH FILLET \$149 \$279 Medium Shrimp (17050) *Fresh Bluefish FILLET

FRESH SEAFOOD AVAIL STARTING MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1977 IN STORES WITH SEAFOOD DEPARTMENTS

ShopRite of RED BANK Highway 35 - Shrewsbury

ShopRite of FREEHOLD South St. - Freehold

ShopRite of HAZLET Highway 36 - HAZLET

ShopRite of OAKHURST Highway 35 & W. Park Ave. - Oakhurst

ShopRite of MATAWAN Lloyd Rd. - Metewen

ShopRite of WEST LONG BRANCH Highway 36 - West Long Branch

Dairy Managers Specials!



ShopRite BUTTER \$109

American Singles KRAFT PRE 99° ShopRite Yogurt 4 20 99° Kraft Velveeta 1-lb. 99° Orange Juice ShopRite Cottage Cheese AXELROD 1-16. 59° Chocolate Milk ShooRite Buttermilk ShopRite qt. 39° King Smoothie 8-oz. 29°



BEEF - REGULAR HYGRADE'S FRANKS

3-Ib.\$499

5-lb. \$799

1-lb. \$139 pkg.

1½-lb. \$189 pkg.

1-lb. 79°

79°

1-lb. 99c

Hormel Ham CANNED Armour Ham CANNED Armour Bacon MIRACURE ShopRite Pork Roll Franks BEEF-MAJOR LEAGUE-REGULAR Schorr's Pickles HALE

> See The Display at Your ShopRite

Regency "Citrus" Plastic **Kitchenware** THIS WEEK'S FEATURE



PLASTIC COVERED BOWL 4 10r 99c

AVAIL. ONLY AT ShopRites LISTED AT BOTTOM OF THIS AD

SAVE 10 ent supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the light to limit the purcha Prices effective thru Sat., August 20, 1977. se of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted."

Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORPORATION 1977. "in order to assure a sufficient responsible for typographical errors."

MONMOUTH NAMES AND FACES



Mark Lemongello



Norman Siegel

Cagey caterer

It's not how it tastes that counts - but what you call it.

So says Norman Siegel, the owner of Nor-man's Delicatessen in Red Bank and profes-

Mr. Siegel prides himself on the chicken a la king that he makes — but he noticed that it wasn't moving too well at some of the parties

"There's something about chicken ala king that just turns people off," he says. Now Mr. Siegel calls good old chicken ala king Chicken Imperial.

And that did it.

When you call it Chicken Imperial, there's never any left," he beams. "And they usually want more

This Guy's absent

The 38th Red Bank National Sweepstakes Regatta this weekend is once again being run without the benefit of its longtime honorary

chairman Guy Lombardo.

The famous bandleader, who won many races with his "Tempo IV" in the 1940's, hasn't been back to the Red Bank regatta for

three years.

The last time he was here, the Coast Guard ended up arresting the crew of his yacht; impounding the boat, and imposing a

It seems that while Mr. Lombardo was ashore, the crew, having consumed considerable refreshments, took the boat out for a

The problem, however, was that the boat ended up competing in a race with the 280 cu.

Dress breeds success

The Houston Astros are happy to turn the other way on any dress code these days, at least in the case of Hazlet's Mark Lemon-

The rookie righthanded pitcher who held the dubious distinction of being National League baseball's first nine-game loser, 10-

game loser and 11-game loser, when his mates continually came up short on support. However, since converting to a pet set of blue jeans and ragged sweatshirt, Lemongello has on four of six decisions to improve his wonlost record to 4-13.

Included in those victories have been a 1-0 whitewashing of the Cincinnati powerful power-hitting Cincinnati Reds and a route-going 11-inning triumph over the Pittsburgh Pi-

There's nothing like success to make you superstitious, so Lemongello isn't about to change his off-the-field wearing apparel.

Forgetting a face

When Angelo Bruno, reputed organized crime boss of Philadelphia and South Jersey appeared before the State Commission of Investigation during its hearings last week on mob infiltration in Atlantic City he had a bad memory for names.

The way he told it, he meets so many people it's hard to remember any of them. Not unlike Frank Sinatra, he suggested.

"I may have met a lot of people, but the next day I don't know who they are. The next

"See, people know me." he explained.
"See, people know me." he said. "I don't know them. Like if a lady meets Frank Sinatra she'll never forget him. But he won't

VFW honor to Cherne

Emmett G. Cherne of 71 Libby Place. Middletown, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be honored at the national VFW convention in Minneapolis, Minn., starting Saturday.

Mr. Cherne will be named honorary mayof Minneapolis during the convention. With department commanders from the other 49 states and the District of Columbia he will

formulate the 1977-78 goals of the VFW.

Howard Vanderclute of Montvale will be elected national junior vice commander-in-chief at the convention. Mr. Vanderclute is the first New Jersey veteran to be elected to that

Byrne rating mixed; Bateman 'unknown

dan Byrne mixed grades on his capacity for leadership. while Raymond Bateman, his Republican opponent in No-vember's Gubernatorial election, remains largely un-known to many voters. This is one of the findings of a state-wide survey conducted in late July by the Eagleton Institute

of Rutgers University.

Among other results the
Eagleton Poll found:

 About equal proportions feel Byrne and Bateman are "competent" and "decisive," although Byrne receives higher negative marks and Bate-man more "don't knows" on these traits.

- Byrne is thought to be more experienced than Bate-man, while Bateman receives the higher marks of the two for "good judgment" and "li-kability."

The two candidates are rated evenly on "honesty" and "intelligence." Half of those surveyed say

Brendan Byrne is either a "very" or "somewhat" effec-tive leader, while 43 per cent tive leader, while 43 per cent say he is very or somewhat ineffective and 8 per cent have no opinion. About the same number, 52 per cent feel that Raymond Bateman is an effective leader, while only 8 per cent say he is ineffective and a whopping 40 per cent say they don't know enough about Bateman to offer an analysis. about Bateman to offer an

About equal portions of New Jersey residents see the two candidates as very or somewhat competent — 66 per cent for Byrne and 62 per cent for Bateman. However. 28 per cent feel Governor Byrne is somewhat or very incompetent compared to only 4 per cent for State Sena-tor Bateman. Fully one-third of those surveyed express no opinion on Bateman's comstence, while only 7 per cent ave not built up an opinion Byrne's competence. Half-of those polled by

Eagleton feel that Mr. Byrne is decisive, while 39 per cent say he is indecisive and 10 per cent don't know. While an identical number. 50 per cent. feel that Mr. Bateman is deci-sive, only 9 per cent feel he is indecisive and fully 40 per cent have yet to form an opin-

Associate Director of the Eagleton Poll, Cliff Zukin. cautioned. "Our poll was tak-en before the campaign really gets under way. While people have had four years to form an opinion of Byrne, only a third can name Bateman as the Republican nominee.
People's views of Bateman
will crystallize during the course of the campaign.

Evaluation of the two candidates is split along party lines. Sixty-two per cent of the Democrats. compared to 32 per cent of the Republicans 32 per cent of the Republicans feel Byrne is an effective leader. Two-thirds of the Re-publicans and 46 per cent of the Democrats interviewed feel that Bateman is an effective leader. Forty-four per cent of the Democrats and 28 per cent of the Republicans have formed no opinion of Bateman's leadership capabi-lities. Democrats were also much more likely to describe Brendan Byrne as competent and decisive than Republi-cans, while the reverse is true in describing Raymond Bate-

man.

Independents are evenly divided on Byrne's leadership and decisiveness, but give him strong marks for competence (65 per cent competent to 30 per cent incompetent). A majority of Independents rate Bateman positively on leadership, competence and decisiveness, but while less than 10 per cent while less than 10 per cent rate him negatively on these, between 33 and 41 per cent

don't know him well enough to have an opinion.

Respondents were also asked to compare the candi-dates directly on a number of

traits. While Brendan Byrne is seen as more "experienced." Raymond Bateman rates slightly ahead in
"good judgment" and "likability." The two candidates
score evenly on "honesty"
and "intelligence."

Byrne is considered to be

Byrne is considered to be the more experienced of the two by a 54 per cent to 18 per cent margin.

The party to which respondents belong again filters their views of their standardbearers. Sixty-six per cent of the Democrats and 46 per cent of the Republicans think Byrne more experienced. while 11 per cent of the Democrats and 31 per cent of the Republicans give the experience-edge to Bateman.

About four-in-ten feel Mr About four-in-tent feel Mr. Bateman to be more likable and 37 per cent feel he has better judgment than Mr. Byrne, while three-in-ten feel Byrne is more likable and 28 per cent feel his judgment is better than Bateman's.

Zukin commented. "Since

Zukin commented, "Since more people feel able to make a choice than can name Bateman as the Republican candidate, these figures may be more an evaluation of be more an evaluation of Byrne than a real comparison between Bateman and Byrne. Some people essentially rank-ed Byrne against a straw man. These comparisons will change as Bateman replaces the straw man in people's minds.

In other comparisons the candidates came out evenly on intelligence, each with 25 per cent, while 31 per cent say they are about the same. They are also seen equally in terms of honesty. Bateman—27 per cent.—Byrne—25 per cent. Twenty-two per cent feel they are equally honest or dishonest, and another 22 per cent yearter no opinion. In other comparisons the or disnonest, and another 22 per cent venture no opinion. Partisans feel their candi-dates are more honest and in-telligent by more than a three-to-one margin





Milkweed watch is not mundane

By WILLIAM F. SANDFORD

I have received the follow-ing copy of a letter for publi-cation:

Ms. Mary Willson University of Illinois Champaign, Ill. Dear Ms. Willson:

Dear Ms. Willson:
Interesting story, in last
Monday's Daily Register.
This young fellow working his
way through college. Employed by you to watch the
milkweeds grow.
Wow! That's my kind of

I've read the details of what he has to do for his \$2.50 an hour: Count milkweeds; count and identify the bugs that visit them; count the pol-len they collect.

I think I can qualify for that job. I'm a counter from

Not just of mundane things that everyone counts like money, shopping days till Christmas, blessings, sheep, and ways of filling an inside straight. But everything birds, sunlight minutes lost since the solstice, tree cricket beeps-per-minute, mayfly hatches, trout rising to may-fly hatches, shooting stars in a meteor shower, tree rings
— even milkweeds, bugs and

Fact is, if it comes in more than singles, I've probably counted it. And I've had more than half a century of experience watching milkweeds

— and daisies, primroses, you name it - grow

Let me say that I don't want to bump any students of biology - or any other natu**OUTDOOR** WORLD



of a job. We're going to be de-pendent on those kids for our future survival. On the other hand, I have no qualms whatever about ousting those with eyes on the non-vital and antivital fields — the undisci-plined disciplines, so to speak — like law, economics, sociology, cosmetology, phrenology, drama (but not music), flagpole-sitting ... you know what I mean.

Any of those we can dis-suade we'll be doing a favor.

and probably sparing our cause a potential opponent.

Frankly, what you're paying is less than I'm getting now. But I figure that with a little halp from my friends. little help from my friends, all the dandelions I can eat. income from three shares of AT&T and maybe some Social

Security, I can make it.
I'd sure like to try. The job's obvious fascinations are just too great to pass up with-out a try. I realized that, of course, long before I read your student's closing comment: "There's never a dull

You'll understand, I hope, if I don't sign this. If the boss found out I was applying elsewhere he might think I don't

like it here, which is definitely not the case. It's just that I think that anyone, age notwithstanding, who sees a shining star of opportunity should be permitted to grasp

I have friends near Champaign who will check this out for me. If you're at all interested, hang a yellow ribbon on the old pin oak in front of University Commons I'll rush vital details - name. rank, serial number, date of birth (if there's any prejudice against old fogeys I'd appreciate some warning so I could lie a little about that) and anything else you want to

Signed: Hopeful P.S.: A columnist who's grateful because I did his day's stint for him agrees I should get first crack at this, but he knows a good thing when he sees it, too. Asks if there should be more than one opening you would hang two ribbons on the old oak. Also asks that if there's job prejudice against very, very old folks you make one of them a gray ribbon. He may have to lie a lot.

High marks given to learning center

High marks and happy spirits were the order of the day as the Monmouth College Learn-ing Center ended its summer

Twenty-nine pupils be-tween the ages of 4 and 16 participated in the five-week session. Two were autistic. One was deaf. Several had orthopedic difficulties as a result of cerebral palsy. Others were perceptually or neuro-logically impaired. But all of them passed with flying col-ors and, at Open House on closing day, proudly exhibited the fruits of their studies to

their parents.
"It was difficult," states Mrs. Marilyn Maguire, the center's director, "to tell who was more pleased with what had been done — the youngsters, or their mothers and fathers." Then, thinking for a moment, she added. "I really belive we (referring to the center staff) were happiest of all. We'd hoped to accomplish good results with the program. But the progress made by the students was so positive it surprised even There wasn't a failure in the entire group. We couldn't be

The center, which is conducted by the college department of education, is designed specifically to serve children with learning dis-abilities, and in the doing to abilities, and in the doing to provide Monmouth students in education, psychology and social work a laboratory experience in which they may both observe and put to work the lessons they themselves are learning.

are learning.

During the regular school year from September to June pupils between the ages of 7 and 14 who are neurologically impaired are accepted for enrollment. In the summer program, students with a wider range of difficulties are ad-

Unlike the ordinary school, progress at the Learning Center isn't calculated in A's and B's. "It's measured in such things as the overcoming of fear," explains Mrs. Maguire, and the awakening of self-

esteem.

"You can't really teach a child until he begins to have some sense of esteem for himself. The minute he starts thinking of himself as a person, as someone who counts and is important to others, you can begin to work with him, and be confident of getting a response. We saw that this summer. Children who head 't talked before began



HAPPY THREE - Monmouth College Learning Center pupils Kathleen Pulsch of Port Monmouth, left, and Patty Ann Bonpua of West Long Branch, right, join with Mrs. Claudette Fannings of Ocean nings, who is a teacher in the Howell Township Public School system, participated in graduate course in special education offered in conjunction with the Learning Center summer program and worked directly with youngsters at the center.

communicating with us and with their fellow students.

with their fellow students. Their interest had been aroused. They began showing a new sense of responsibility, and evidenced definite pride in accomplishment."

Confidence was one quality the center staff worked for. Noting that swimming was an important part of the summer program, Mrs. Maguire explained that on the first trip to the college pool, fully two thirds of the students expressed fear of going in the pressed fear of going in the water. "By the end of the pro-gram, there wasn't one of them who wasn't enjoying our daily water session. Some daily water session. Some were only kicking about on a paddle board. But most were swimming and going off the diving board. And all of them had lost their fear of the wa-

Along with swimming and other physical activities, and their daily routine of arts and crafts and remedial lessons, students had special treats. Members of Dr. William Wollman's class in music therapy, which is conducted as part of the Monmouth College summer sessions, visited

spirited singing activities. Joining them on occasion were Mrs. Phyllis Cashman (herself, a member of the music therapy class) and her Waysiders, a neighborhood group of youngsters who con-certize.

Occasionally, pupils were taken on excursions. A day at Lakeshore Swim Club in Brick Township was one high-point. A cruise aboard an ROTC training ship in the wa-ters off Sandy Hook was an-other. Keyport Board of Edu-cation arranged that salt-sparked adventure.

sparked adventure.

Before any of the activities were initiated, all pupils were thoroughly tested to determine their learning strengths and weaknesses, Then, an individual course of study and exercise was devised to help each child progress toward achieving his fullest potential.

The Learning Center's regular classes will resume on Sept. 7. A few openings remain, and Mrs. Maguire notes that parents wishing detailed information about the program may telephone her at the Learning Center.



17-jewel watches*

misses' briefs & bikinis

from the names a super low price

Men's & ladies' 17-jewel watches or 5-function L.E.D's. 17 jewels from DuFonte by Lucien Piccard, Benrus, Helbros, Vantage by Hamilton, Apropos by Jules Jurgensen, Westclox, Vulcain.

dresses & pantsuits
Sold for 14.99-\$251* Custom
size. Cool dresses. 3 pc.
pantsuits, too. Poly in lots of labrics & colors. 14½-24½. *Intermediate mark-downs. 2ND FLOOR

jr. & misses' T-shirt dresses Many sold for 11.99! Fall T's with cowl or jewel necks, flared skirts. Poly. Deep tone solds & prints. 5-13, 10-18. BUDGET DRESSES

sheer knee-highs . 3 pr. pkg.

misses' fall wedged sport shoes

colors to choose from. 5-10

buy 2 & save!

bras & panty girdles

bras

long line bras

panty girdles

buy 2 & save!

misses' long

sleepgowns

sold in stock 3.99-5.99!

style to fit every figure & personality!

misses' long & short

sleepwear

maa

incredible buys on hydroscopic sheers!

sheer pantyhose Perfect for fall fashions. Grey, navy, rosebelge, laupe, brown, fan beige, puff, off-black. P,A,T.

Custom fit for the fuller figure. Rosebeige, taupe, brown, tan beige, putf, off-black. Two sizes: 1X/2X and 3X/4X.

Perfect under pants. Available in rosebeige, tan beige or taupe. 1 size fits 8½-11.

x-wide pantyhose

2 tor \$5

Reg. 3.99 each

Reg. 3.99 each

misses' "locker room"

gym shorts

MONMOUTH MALL-EATONTOWN, N.J.: OPEN MON-SAT. TO 9:30 P.M. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. TAKE THE BUS TO ALEXANDER'S

4th year marked by EEC

LINCROFT - The Educa tional Exchange Center at Brookdale Community College is about to begin its fourth year of operation as one of Monmouth County's major resource facilities for educators.

During past years, the EEC, which is run entirely by volunteers, has served over 1500 individuals, including teachers, school adminis-trators, parents, scout and youth-group leaders, librar-ians and religious educators.

October programs, will be directed toward pre-school and kindergarten age levels. ssional volunteer leaders will conduct workshops on practical topics such as "Pre-fischool Behavior Modi-fication," "Science for Pre-Schoolers," and "Early As-sessment"

Subsequent programs will deal with all age levels, pro-viding in-depth workshops on "Schools Without Failure," "Comic Books as Textbooks," Learning to Listen,' and 'Women in Local History."

Each month a different local school lends the center a display created by students to provide visitors with ideas for new approaches to teaching. An EEC feature is a "Re-cycle Room" filled with ever-changing materials donated by local industries, which may be purchased at a small

In addition, there is an ex ensive library, a copying ma-thine and film strip/cassette pits available for loan.

Numerous Monmouth Couny organizations support the EEC. The Junior League has contributed a vast amount of consumer education mate-rials. The Monmouth County Education Association has made it possible for teachers to use "in-service" days while using Center Resources. The Northern Monmouth Branch of AAUW and Alpha Delta Kappa, Upsilon Chapter, both help to supply the center with

The EEC is under the direction of Barbara Goldstein, Program Administrator of Community Education at Brookdale. Liz Hanson, a teacher, serves as Coordina-tor of Volunteers.

tor of Volunteers.

The EEC is open for drop in visitors from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. weekdays through August. Beginning September 1, it will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Tuesday afternoons and evenings, and for the first time, on Thursday afternoons, trained volunteers will be on

trained volunteers will be on hand to assist visitors and provide information. A free flyer listing coming events may be obtained by calling Community Services.

A LOOK AT THE PAST

20 years ago

Aug. 15, 1957: Members of Aug. 13, 1907; Memoers of Eatontown Engine, Truck, and Hose Company No. 1 were preparing for a 75th an-niversary parade, during which Dolores VanBrunt

would reign as queen.
Aug. 15, 1957: The new edifice of the Christian Science
Society of Atlantic Highlands
had just been dedicated.

50 years ago

Aug. 17, 1927: Eatontown's oldest landmark, the grist mill on the state highway north of the town center, was torn down.

70 years ago

Aug. 14, 1907: It was reported that "The jubilee here in Red Bank last week was successful beyond the expectations of even its most enthusiastic supporters. Vast crowds from the county roundabout came into town by trolley and by wagon each day of the celebration."

It was estimated that 12,000 lined the streets for the jubilee kickoff, a Mardi Gras festival. Among the floats were those by Howard Frey, a horseshoer.

Aug. 14, 1907: The play

a horseshoer.
Aug. 14, 1907: The play
"The Yankee Tourist," with
Raymond Hitchcock in the
title role, was presented at
the Red Bank Frick Lyceum
before moving on to the Astor
Theater, New York.

Super Saving Everyday!

Chicken Quarters 49° Roasting Chickens 49°

Quartered

Lancaster Brand Veal Sale!

| Veal Leg Roasts | ь \$1.39 |
|----------------------|-----------|
| LANCASTER BRAND VEAL | .ь. *1.39 |
| Breast of Veal | 79° |
| Veal Patties | 99° |
| Veal Chops in 159 | 179 \$199 |
| Super Savings Eve | ryday |

| Polish Sausage. | b. \$ | 1.19 |
|--------------------|---------------|-------|
| Clive Loaves | POR 8-C | z 60° |
| Meat Bologna | 8-oz. pkg. | 79° |
| Assorted COLD CUTS | 12-oz. \$ | 1.29 |

12-oz. \$1.59 **Variety Pack** Service Deli Dept.

Baked Ham

| Swiss | s Cheese | |)9° |
|-----------|-------------------|---------------|-------|
| KITCHENER | | John to sails | 190 |
| SUCED SCH | | | 7 700 |
| Weat | Available in Mark | | ,3 |

Home Baked Quality in our Bakery! OR OLD FASHIONED

<u> Homestyle</u> Bread

| loaves | |
|---|-----------|
| SUPREME WHOLE CRACKED OR 100% W Wheat Bread | 16-oz. 99 |
| VIRGINIALEE GOLDEN 17-02 OR Sugar Crullers | 20-oz 88 |
| Glazed Donuts | 15-oz. 79 |

Dairyland Super Savings!

11-oz. 99°

Apple Buns.....

QUARTERS **Parkay** Margarine

| Migliore Ricc | ottactn. 89 |
|---------------|---------------------|
| Mozzarella | |
| Grated Chees | ROMANO B-OZ. \$1.29 |
| Lemonade | |

LARGE, BELL

Green **Peppers**

| Fresh Carrots | 2 1-lb. 49° |
|---------------|-------------|
| New Cabbage | b. 10° |
| Prune Plums | 39° |

Assorted

Pork Chops

Veal

Ragu sauce



Tomato Puree

> Orange Plus

Eastern **Potatoes** Blade Chuck Steak 16 59° Shoulder Steaks...... \$1.49 Cubed Steaks 1.69 Boneless Roasts ... 1.09

SUPER SAVER

An American Stores Company

LANCASTER BRAND LARGE END

Beet Rib

26316

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF UNDERBLADE Chuck

LANCASTER BRAND LARGE END OVEN-READY (Small End Higher Beef Rib RoastsIb. \$1.39 Under Blade POT STAND BEEF CHUCK Arm Roasts BONE 15. \$1.19

Cookout Favorite!

Beef Franks

Deluxe 8 Franks... Fireside Franks ... 2-lb \$1.57 Ball Park Franks pkg \$1.19

Super Savings Everyday

Progresso Sauce 6 8-oz \$1 Ideal Spaghetti 3 16-02 \$1 Hunts Sauce 3 15-oz. \$1 Contadina Paste... 4 6-02-89° Ideal Oregano..... Progresso Paste. 4 6-oz. 89° Red Clam Sauce79° 16-oz. \$1.09 Salad Olives White Clam Sauce 10/2-02 79° Hunts Paste.... Parsley Flakes.....anister 59°

Frozen Food Super Savings!

Golden Corn.... 3 10-oz. 79° 20-oz. \$1.59 Celeste Pizza.... Sandwich Steaks 14-02-1.19 Lenders Bagels ... 212-02 69° Ideal Boil In Bags ... 4 5-02. \$ 1

LARGE SIZE, NEW JERSEY

Fresh Peaches 0 0

Persian Limes 6 for 59° Pascal Celery .stalk 39° **Yellow Onions** 21bs. 49°

FIRESIDE FRANKS Limit one per family please. em August 14 thru 20, 1977. ******

IDEAL ICED

IDEAL ICED TEA MIX

7-XXX-180
Limit one per family please.eem August 14 thru 20, 1977. Redeem August 14 thru 20, 197

Hellmann's



Limit one per family please.
Redeem August 14 thru 20, 1977

WITH THIS COUPON

EASTERN, WHITE POTATOES

Limit one per family please, sem August 14 thru 20, 1977.

ELBOW MACARONI

Limit one per family please.
Redeem August 14th, thru 20th, 1977.

WITH THIS COUPON TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE BOX OF 75 FOOD STORAGE **GLAD BAGS**

MANUFACTURER -7-169 Limit one per family please. Jeem August 14 thru 20, 1977.

₹GI 0 TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ONE 72-OZ. PKG. PRIME VARIETY

MANUFACTURER -7-170-Limit one per family please. Redeem August 14 thru 20, 1977.



\$ 633









By HILDY McCORMICK

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS - What started out four years ago as a police fund-raising event has snowballed into an annual event that is fun for the entire family and involved the whole commu-

Policeman's Benevolent Asso-ciation (PBA), Local 242, is slated for 1 to 7 p.m. Satur-day at Firemen's Field here. Sgt. Michael K. Katz, who with Patrolman Jerry Vasto are chairmen of this year's event said a big crowd is event

event, said a big crowd is ex-pected again this year to sample hot dogs, hamburgers, corn on the cob, steamers,

drink the entire time you are there. Returns are coming in well simply because people who came in previous years know they will get their money's worth," Sgt. Katz said.
As far as he knows, the local PBA is the only one in New Jersey that stages a tundrating event. of this worth.

fund-raising event of this na-

As Sgt. Katz explained it the local police department really had no finances for special contributions five years ago when it broke away from the PRA which include Highlands, Sea Bright and Monmouth Beach. "When we formed we didn't

own charter and other things to make us operational," Sgt. Katz said.

"I came up with this idea from other organizations that have family-type picnics and thought this would be our best way to bring in money and still be involved in the com-

munity," he continued.
"The PBA ball proved to be too expensive and the com munity at large wasn't get ting anything out of it.'

of a family picnic where the entire town would be involved. The response by and large has been that it is the best and cheapest afternoon they could get for the price," Sgt. Katz said.

But he admitted that it wasn't an easy thing to orga-nize initially. In fact, he said,

"It was utter pandemonium.
"No one knew how much to learned early to do away with tents," he said.

Tents, he explained, were set up the first year to pro-vide shelter in case of inclement weather or too much sun.

"Now we set up tables un-der trees. People are now bringing umbrellas and what-

Stamps displayed at post office

FAIR HAVEN - Two local high school students have pre-pared a stamp display now on view at the borough Post Of-

Peters, both students at Rum-son-Fair Haven Regional High School have made a dis-play of all new postal issues, including the full sheet, a single stamp, information about the stamp, and a first-day cover for that particular

The two young men are members of the Molly Pitcher Stamp Club in Freehold, and officers of the high school's mint and used stamps. first-day and Bicentennial covers. They are also involved in the effort to bring about the is-suance of a Battle of Mon-

mouth stamp.

Their display was created with the approval of John M. Dickenson, Red Bank postmaster, and with the assistance of the Fair Haven post

Senior citizens picnic Sept. 7

HOLMDEL — A Senior Citizens' picnic, sponsored by the Monmouth County Office on Aging and the Monmouth County Parks System, will be held Sept. 7 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Holmdel Park, here.

Mrs. Gloria Filippone, executive director, Office on Aging, urges all seniors wishing to attend to send reservations to her at 10 Lafayette St., Freehold, by September 1.

The event will feature entertainment and door prizes. Seniors are advised to bring their own food. Charcoal, chairs and drinks will be available.

of the sun," he said.

While adults can gather and chat for the afternoon, rides, contests and games are planned for the youngsters. "Parents can come in with the kids and don't have to worry about watching them because the area is fenced

in," Sgt. Katz said.
And for day-long entertainment there are two bands, he said. One is a soft rock band, and the other Ed Hartcorn and the Firemen's Old

As for the 14-man PBA, se who are not on duty at headquarters take turns "from pumping beer to cut-ting the watermelon to cook-

Ing to running the games,"
Sgt. Katz said.
"We normally put the chief
(Samuel Guzzi) on cooking
because he's big and can stand
the heat," Sgt. Katz said. The
PBA, he added, is assisted by
the Police Wives Association
and special police officers. In
all there are an estimated 20
people there making sure all
aspects of Family Day run aspects of Family Day run

And the sergeant added that businessmen in the community work with us."

As for the proceeds from the event, Sgt. Katz said, where we get from this affair we try to put back into the community."

The Park
kets for poor people during
the winter holiday season,
and makes contributions to death benefits of police offi-

seem generally in the area of \$1,500 a year, and this is the only fund-raiser we have each year," Sgt. Katz said. "It is year, Sgt. Katz Said. "It is the only time we approach the community to assist us, and we feel we are giving a great deal back to the com-munity as opposed to the PBA ball.

Tickets are available at police headquarters, or may be purchased at the gate the day of the event.



"It is all you can eat and Tinton Falls pre-schoolers helped IMPORTANT lere. Returns are coming in

TINTON FALLS - Pre-school-age children with physical and mental handicaps showed dramatic improvements after one year in a remedial school program, the school's psy-

Dr. Arnold Cohen, psychologist at the three-school system and director of the Pre-school Readiness Enrichment Program (PREP), said that 18 of 20 children enrolled in PREP showed significant improvements after six months.

Dr. Cohen's assessment was based on a test, called the Denver Developmental Scale, administered the youngsters at the beginning and conclusion of the school year. All children were also interviewed by teachers and nurses.

The three and four-year olds began the PREP courses last October. Each was identified as having a mild mental, emotional or physical handicap after they were brought to the school for screening last fall.

Thirty-two children were selected for PREP based on the Denver test, as well as interviews with teachers and hearing and vision tests given by nurses.

While all these pre-schoolers showed some impairment, or Cohen noted that 20 children showed significant problems with speech, preception, motor coordination, emotional and

Throughout the year the children attended classes four days a week, two and one-half hours a day. Class size was limited to eight students and the teachers made home visits to "Near the end of the year, in April," Dr. Cohen said, "we administered the same tests to all the children again.

"Of the 20 children who originally showed significant developmental delays." he added, "only two still had these (problems) when they were tested again."

The psychologist said this success means that the children- who were originally termed "high risk"- stand a good chance of competing favorably with all children when they are admitted to kindergarten.

He also noted that the bulk of the remaining 12 children in the PREP course showed marked improvements over the course of the school year, as measured by tests.

the program this year are eligible for enrollment in it again this fall. Dr. Cohen also said that three-year-olds who completed

A 20 minute free screening test is available to all borough children age three and four, as well as children living in neighboring communities.

"While we give Tinton Falls' children first preference for PRET." Dr. Cohen said, "we are eager to accept all children, no matter where they live." These screening tests will be offered at the Mahala Atchi-

School, Sycamore Ave., during early September. Dr. Cohen asked parents to call him for appointments at 542-0444.

Children accepted for this federally-funded program are transportated door-to-door by school vans at no cost to their

CALL NOW — 671-0721 or 741-4692

NOTICE!!

START YOUR

OWN BUSINESS

RENT AN ENCLOSED SHOP IN

"COLONIAL VILLAGE"

VILLAGE MALL SHOPPING CENTER RT. 35, MIDDLETOWN

LOW RENT . . . RENT NOW GET 2 MONTHS FREE RENT.

Jewelry, Crafts, Art, Ceramics, Cosmetics,

Candy, Books, Leather, Wood, Housewares, Boutique Mdse., Antiques, Brass, Glass &

Ladies' and Men's Clothing,

After 7 P.M. - Mr. Cohen. Don't Miss Out!

Parkway cracks down on pedestrians' use

Dr. Arnold Cohen

WOODBRIDGE — A stepped-up program to discourage pedestrian use of the Garden State Parkway has reduced the number of accidents involving pedestrians in 1977.

"Everyone should know that pedestrian use of the parkway, besides being highly dangerous, said William F. Smith, is ille-

gal," "Pedestrians, whether they are hitchhikers, strollers or people awaiting breakdown assistance, not only endanger themselves but also the lives of others. The State Police have elves but also the lives of others. The State Police have done an excellent job in removing them and, in some cases, issuing summonses to pedestrians."

During 1976 there were 33 fatal accidents on the Parkway.

Of these, 10 involved pedestrians.

State Police assigned to the parkway began a crackdown on pedestrian use this year. In daily patrols, police stopped and removed all hitchhikers and other pedestrians while cautioning those whose cars had broken down to remain in their

During the first seven months of this year, the police have removed 1,693 pedestrians from the parkway. Of these, 1,564 were issued written warnings and 104 were arrested and fined. Of the eight fatal accidents that occurred during the

The nights

add an intellectually stimulating dimension to your day.

Enhance your status: Begin or continue your college education at Monmouth College Evening Division. Courses for Undergraduate, Graduate

or Supplementary credits

- You'll also get these additional advantages of Evening Study at Monmouth:

 A safe, conveniently located residential campus with an environment conducive to study.

 Coordinated degree programs that you can pursue solely through evening study.

 Personalized academic advisement.

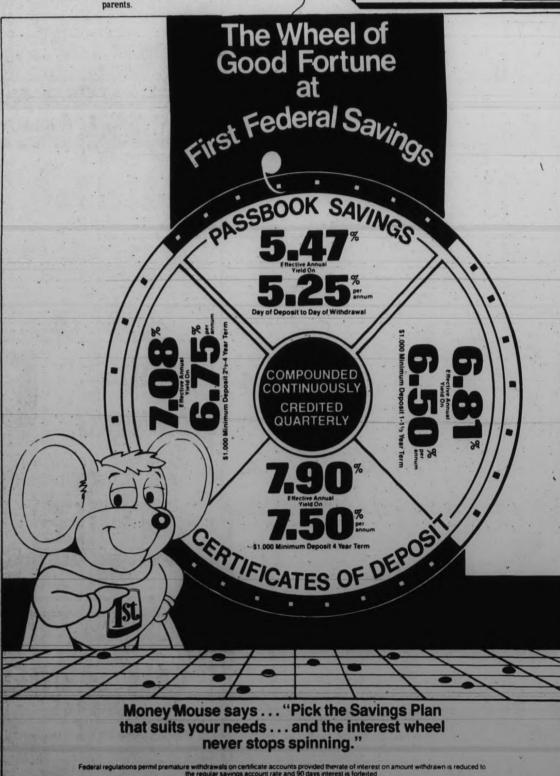
| Fall Semester Classes begin September 8 | | | ptember 8 |
|---|--|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| | Degree Programs UNDERGRADUATE | GRADUATE | Supplementary Courses |
| | ☐ Business Administration | ☐ Business Administration | ☐ Anthropology ☐ Art |
| | ☐ Computer Science ☐ Education | ☐ Education ☐ Electronic | ☐ Biology ☐ Chemistry |
| | Electronic Engineering | Engineering English | ☐ Foreign Languages |
| | ☐ English☐ Mathematics | ☐ History ☐ Mathematics | ☐ Government ☐ History |
| | ☐ Physics ☐ Psychology ☐ Sociology | ☐ Physics | ☐ Music ☐ Philosophy ☐ Speech Theat |
| | Monmouth College and national or ethnic | admits students of origin. | any race, color |

Mail this ad today, checking your study preference above for course information and application. ector, Evening Division, or call 201-222-6600

Zip Bus. Phone

Monmouth College Evening Division West Long Branch, N.J. 07764





Put your money where our mouse is!

Also Serving You at

Westfield • Clark • South Plainfield • Plainfield • Mountainside
• Woodbridge • Freehold • Edison

MEMBER F.S.L.I.C. — EQUAL HOUSING LENDER — FOUNDED 1907 — MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK



Old camp ground grows in Brooklyn

By G. G. LaBELLE

BROOKLYN - N.Y. (AP) - We're tenting tonight on the old camp ground

and the old camp ground is in Brooklyn. Yes, Brooklyn, the largest of the five boroughs of the nation's largest city Were it a city alone, which it was until Jan. 1, 1898, it would be America's fourth

Brooklyn is hardly the place for a rural retreat. It is, in fact, a city still. its own special past and present The Dodgers are gone, but Ebbets Field is not forgotten. There are the Ebbets Field apartments. The Brooklyn Eagle — a newspaper Walt Whitman edited — is gone too, but more than a dozen weekly papers serve the borough's disparate ighborhoods. And the Brooklyn Bridge is ever present and ever lovely

Some say the borough even has its own language — spoken most eloquently by the Kid from Brooklyn, the inevitable character in World War II movies who spoke "poils" of cynical city wisdom but sacrificed for his buddles in the end.

Today Brooklyn's nearly 21/2 million citizens live in stately brownstones decaying tenements, apartments and homes old and new, large and small. The city is a tangle of streets, stores, parks, wharves and warehouses, so confusingly vast that Thomas Wolfe once wrote a story about it called "Only the Dead Know Brooklyn."

Indeed, hardly the place for a rural retreat

It's just that, though, for two dozen of Paulette Eisenstadt's first graders from P.S. 8, kids from Brooklyn not used to telling stories around a campfire, pick ing wild berries or romping amid tall.

The youngsters set out with their teacher and a dozen parents from their school near the Brooklyn Bridge, which spans the East River to lower Manhattan and just a coin's toss from Wall Street. There many of the neighborhood daddies

"Catherine and Daddy ... Jenny and Mommy," the roll is called before the yellow school bus begins its trek across

Brooklyn along Flatbush Avenue.

The bus goes past the Williamsburg
Savings Bank (Brooklyn's tallest building
but at 512 feet a country cousin to Manhattan's 1.353-foot World Trade Center,
past Prospect Park, past the parlor of a
fortune-teller whose sign identifies her as "Sister Rice, Indian Reader." past the

Unique Boutique — which is anything but unique on an avenue lined with clothing shops, bakeries, delicatessens and other

Near the end of the avenue, the children get their last look at civilization as they know it, the Kings Fiaza shopping

There the bus turns into the Gateway National Recreation Area which, had it not been set aside as old Floyd Bennett airfield 40 years ago, would have been only a mirror of all they had just passed.

Magically, it isn't. On the very first hike from National Park Service building to campsites, birds are nesting, toads are hopping, rabbits scampering.
Children run a few steps ahead, lie in

the thigh-high grass and disappear, giggling, from parents' eyes.

Then there are the tents lent by the Park Service and set up with the instruc-tion and sometimes the aid of Ranger Paul. There is Ranger Paul himself, young, patient, slow-talking, the perfect forest ranger in his brown uniform and Canadian Mountie hat.

Ranger Paul replies to a question that his last name is Gates, he is 21, from Franklin, Vt., a student on the work end of a work-study program in law enforcement at Boston's Northeastern University. He declines a glass of wine but accepts two helpings of Mrs. Eisenstadt's stew, brought from home in a pot big gh to feed all.

After supper, there is running, wandering, wrestling, falling down, lying in the grass looking up at stars much brighter than the ones seen from lamp-lit city streets

Then Paul builds a campfire, chilmallows, and Paul tells ghost stories One is about Charlie, who haunts young-

sters who wander away from camp.
Then, into the tents and into bed. Lying in a sleeping bag, cuddling a stuffed animal, giggling with a best friend. Then, out of the tents. Running to giggle in another tent with another best

Brooklyn is still all around. Ga-Brooklyn is still all around. Cat-teway's 26,000 acres, which also include parts of New Jersey and the boroughs of Queens and Staten Island, were set aside by Congress as, an open place for city folks only five years ago. Floyd Bennett field, 1,050 of those acres, was trans-ferred from the Navy to the Interior Dey to the Interior Department two years ago

NYPD hostage team head ready to talk 'til surrender By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) - The

nostages in New York, chan-ces are he'll come up against a gregarious and very patient detective named Frank Bolz. Bolz is the police depart-ment's expert in talking cap-tors into freeing their cap-tives without bloodshed. Bolz is dead serious when-he tells you, "When that bul-let leaves the gun, it's ir-

let leaves the gun, it's ir-retrievable 15'2 gone 15 cauld hit him and go through him and hit somebody else. "It could deflect off a win-

dow and go some place else. It might not hit him at all,

and it might spark him off to kill other people."

All these possibilities are what Frank Bolz wants to avoid. As head of the New York City Police Department's to not firing that bullet.
The New York unit has

been remarkably successful in the more than 80 cases it has handled. It was formed after the Munich Olympics hostage-taking and is a pio-neer, training other police groups from the FBI to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, from officers in Medicine Hat and Moosejaw in Canada to police in Munich and Is-

Bolz and others in the 70member team were trained in part by a police detective with a masters degree in psy-chology, Harvey Schlossberg, who has a knack for putting academic ideas into words police can believe in. Besides that, Bolz says, the basic qualification is just liking eople, which includes a kind

people, which includes a solution of intuitive sensitivity.

On the July 4 weekend at John F. Kennedy Airport, he and his negotiating team talked a man out of his hostages in a hijacked bus, but not without the loss of life. It was the first time in the four years since the hostage team was formed that there was

"You know he could have been taken out. A few times we had the opportunity," Bolz recalls. "But you have to wait. You have to weigh the situation

"You hear people say, 'Why don't you blow the guy away? You just can't do that. There are so many intangibles, so many ramifications, so many facets, so many things going in different directions you

The object is, of course, to save lives, "everybody's life, including the perpetrator's," To do that requires extraor-dinary patience. In negotiat-

helpless hostages, the slightest thing can touch off violence. He must be constantly reassured. Bolz altor Frank Bolz holds an offering of beer aloft as he negotiates with a robber holding people in a New

ways uses "Mister," the title Emergency Service Division of respect, when talking to him, bolstering what he knows is a battered, sensitive

"It's an incongrous kind of a position for a group of cops with shotguns, machine guns and sniper rifles to say we're here to help you." Bolz says. "But basically we are. Basi-cally we're here to alleviate a crisis a person is in" crisis a person is in."
It takes patience, marathon

talking, and careful choice of words and ideas. Bolz, 47, is a natural in the job, his voice reduced by polyps to a kind of Bill Bendix nasality that comes across as gentle and

"Once we get established in a situation, we realize we are dealing with the anxieties of the person inside. We sometimes have to ignore the hos-tage. At least it seems that way, because we're dealing head to head with the per-petrator. If we can solve his problem, nobody will get

Bolz encounters three main types in his work: The profes-sional criminal who is interrupted and takes hostages for his protection, the psychotic personality, and the terrorist.

In each case, if a hostage hasn't been killed immediately, Bolz knows that the in-tention is not to kill and that there's a chance to work

Handling them all follows a

basic procedure.
"We try to contain the persons in the smallest area possible, through the use of the

York City bank. After eight hours of talk the man

our firearms battalion. "It's a well-trained, well-dis-ciplined group that's one of the keys to our effort.

"Three things are of major importance: Intelligence, communication, and dis-cipline of firepower. You have to have firepower, but you must control it. It's something they know is there, but you don't have to brandish We don't threaten any

Bolz and his colleagues have studied the minds of the disorganized, frightened, frus-

trated people they encounter.
"They build up a tremendous amount of frustration in dealing with the bureaucracy," Bolz says of the hostage-takers with person-ality problems. "Perhaps ality problems. "Perhaps they can't accomplish what they want to accomplish. They hit a stone wall in every direction they go. And now they feel, 'listen to me, some-body.' They take hostages to get attention, that bit of notoriety for a time.

surrendered and the hostages were freed un-harmed. "The object," says Bolz, "is to save lives, everybody's life, including the perpetrator."

INSULATION

3%"x15"x70 SF... 6"x15"x40 SF.

WHITE ALUMINUM **GUTTERS & LEADERS** 10' GUTTER......399

20' GUTTER..... 10' LEADER ...

MONMOUTH BUILDING CENTER 777 SHREWSBURY AVE. SHREWSBURY

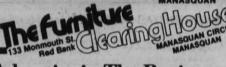
747-5220

LOVE SEATS

Assorted Styles

WEEKEND SPECIAL....

.From \$9900 RED BANK & PEDDLERS VILLAGE



Advertise in The Register



NO GIMMICKS!! Your friendly Sunoco Dealer will deduct as much as \$10.00 from your bill!

Penny Pinchin'



Present to your local dealer





HUMAN RELATIONS

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING

TINTON FALLS
HILTON INN
RT. 36 and Hepe Rd. — Pkwy Exit 105

MONDAY, AUG. 15 7:00 P.M. TUESDAY, AUG. 16 7:00 P.M. MONDAY, AUG. 22 7:00 P.M. TUESDAY, AUG. 23 7:00 P.M.

COURSE

Ways This Course Will Benefit Men and Wo

Presented by

WES WESTROM & ASSOCIATES PO BOX 4017 Watchung, N. J. 07060 Tele. 753-9356

ACCREDITED BY THE CONTINUING EDUCATION COUNCIL





LINDA RONSTADT

LINDA RONSTADT:

She came ... she sang ... she left

By MARYBETH ALLEN

HOLMDEL - She came, she sang, she left,

And, for what seemed an eternity, it appeared that the tumultuous standing ovation by a sellout crowd at the Gar-den State Arts Center wasn't going to be enough to bring

People persisted, though, and she finally strode back on stage for just one more song. As she sang, she held both the microphone and the crowd in the palms of her hands.

Her voice is her treasure - and she uses it well. Sheer ! vocal talent, though, isn't enough to draw the size crowd she had here last night and Friday — and gets wherever

The secret of her success seems to lie in the fact that she is in tune with the times ... both personally and musically. People relate to her; and, when she wraps the words of a song with emotion, the selection becomes so meaningful that listeners vicariously live its story line.

It was apparent that the capacity crowd had come to hear her — and her alone. There was little interest in the

records played prior to the show's start. (They were played, incidentally, so loudly that communicating with the person by your side was almost an impossible feat.) And there was less interest in the warmup act, the Bernie Leadon band. The group, however, is rhythmically sound and succeeds in creating moods. One of its best selections. "Glassoff," is an interpretation of the time when the sun sinks and the sea becomes calm.

The band's performance, though, was punctuated with s for Linda — who took her time about coming out.

At intermission, which stretched to more than half an hour on opening night, ushers and security personnel lined up across the front of the stage, ready to spring into action as bouncers should the need arise.

An impatient clamor of clapping arose - and was silenced only when the lights were dimmed and musicians began to file on stage. The applause which greeted Ms. Ronstadt was so deafening that she simply stood at the microphone and held it with both hands until the roar subsided to the point where she could begin a song.

Her dark hair was pulled up into a bun at the top of her head and she wore shiny black heels and an off-the-

shoulder black floral print dress that was knee-length. Males in the audience signaled their approval via whistles but instantly hushed when she started to sing

Her voice resounds for rocking selections like "That'll be the Day" but she is equally capable of being a bit of a vamp for selections which are more mellow.

She smiled a lot, she talked a little, and during her more than 75 minutes on stage, she sang pretty much everything expected of her—including "Silver Threads and Golden Needles," "Guess It Doesn't Matter Any More." "When Will I Be Loved?" "I'm Crazy," "Love Is a Rose,"

"Sorry," she said to one fan who had made a dash to the edge of the stage. "I'm working — I can't come talk to you right now. But I'd like to."

When she picked up a guitar, she noted that her finger-nails were too long and she excused herself for a quick "manicure." during which she bit them down to the desir-

Her voice has both power and beauty. She works hard and she gives enough of herself that an audience isn't disappointed.

Colonial bank sounds the alarm

RED BANK — As a "community service to save lives and property". Colonial First National Bank has announced the immediate opening of a "Smoke Detector Campaign" in all of its 19 branches in Monmouth and Mercer Counties.

"We wish to add our voice and business network to the growing opinion of fire and safety experts throughout New

Jersey who are now urging home owners to purchase smoke detectors," announced Barry W. Blank, president of Colonial.
"By offering new and regular customers a high quality

smoke detector at cost, and making its purchase convenient and easy — we hope to contribute our banking facilities to this state-wide campaign against fire and destruction."

Customers of Colonial who add any amount to an existing

account, open a new checking or savings account or borrow from our installment loan or mortgage department are eli-gible to purchase a First Alert smoke detector at cost \$24.95.

The Pittway, First Alert smoke detector at cost \$24,95.

The Pittway, First Alert models, offered by the bank, are battery-operated ionization smoke detectors which are sensitive to quick flaring fires and will operate even when electrical power is cut off or blacked out. The unit may be mounted to wall or ceiling and its nine-volt battery lasts from eight months to a year. The detector is equipped with a signal to patit the better of the battery and the signal to be still better the second of the signal to be set the signal to be set the signal to be signal to be set to be set the signal to be signal to be signal to be set the signal to be signal to be set the signal to be signa to notify homeowners if the batteries are weakening and need

"We feel we've had too many tragic deaths caused by fires recently, and many lives could be saved with this simple early warning device", commented Mr. Blank.

Fire Marshall Fred Leggett sighted the Gordon Corner

fire as an example of a family who was saved by the alarm of a smoke detector.

Colonial's "Smoke Detector Campaign" is expected to run at all branches for approximately one month.

Horseshoe marathoners ring Guinness record

WEST KEANSBURG — At the stroke of 10:30 last night the clanging ceased at 11 Mercer St. and seven tired young men claimed a new Guinness Book of World Records mark in

a horse shoe pitching marathon.

Mark Puzzo, Joe Matarano, Bill Leeden, Ed Leeden. Mark Miele, Bill Meehan and Tom Gutjahr, all Keansburg residents, logged 123 hours of hurling, breaking the old record

The boys, ranging in age from 14 to 18, began their record-breaking quest at 8 a.m. on Monday. The boys, and other residents of Mercer Street, are glad it's over.

Patients give appreciation concert

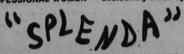
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS An "appreciation concert" by patients at the Atlantic Highlands Nursing Home is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomor-row at the bandstand at the mun icipal yacht harbor.

Ed Hartcorn, a local vocalist and musician who has been working with the patients for nine months, says they have formed a kazoo band and a chorus.

The program by the patients, who range in age from 54 to 81, will also feature several soloists. Additional accompaniment will be by a string combo formed by Da-vid Hull, South Ave., and his

sons. The patients are staging the program as their way of thanking-the Atlantic High-lands pastors, children, and adults who frequently visit them and make their lives

SENSATIONAL NEW ITEM — A CUSTOM MADE PANTY HOSE DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR NURSES AND



THIS ITEM CATERS TO THE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN, IT HAS ALL THE CUSTOM FEATURES OF PANTIE/PANTY HOSE, SUPPORT, LARGE SOFT COMFORTABLE WAIST BAND, VERY SHEER LOOKING AND FEELING SUPPORT FITTED ANKLE (NO SAGGING), PROTECTIVE CROTCH & FOOT/TOE AREA, ALL THESE VERY CUSTOM FEATURES WRAPPED UP IN ONE PANTY HOSE!

STYLE #4k154N — (COLOR: WHITE ONLY (OPAQUE-GENTLE SUPPORT) SM/MED (5'/5'4" - 90 to 120 lbs.) MED/TALL (5'4"/5'9" - 120 to 155 lbs.) QUEEN SIZE (up to 240 lbs.)

Normal retail Price \$3.99/ea. INTRODUCTORY OFFER 3 PAIRS \$500

THIS IS A VERY UNIQUE "CUSTOM" MADE ITEM, BRAND NEW IN THE MAR-ACTURED EXCLUSIVELY BY US AND IS 180% FRIST QUALITY & UNICON-

| SPLEN | IDA" | | | |
|-----------|-----------|--------------------------------|------------|---|
| O. BOX 44 | , MONROE, | NEW YOR | K 10950 | |
| AME: | | | | |
| | СГ | TY: | | *************************************** |
| DUNESS | | A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN | | |
| TATE | | TEL | 4 | |
| | | TEL | UNIT PRIOR | TOTAL |
| TATE: | | TEL | | VOTAL |
| TATE: | | TEL | | TOTAL |

Aris Reymont must be made by check cash or money order — no foreign currency or stamos — I personal check allow two extra weeks for clearance REMEMBER 1014 Fast Quarty & Un-



ON THE ALERT — Barry W. Blank, left, president of Colonial First National Bank discusses Colonial's Smoke Detector campaign with Fred Leggett, Monmouth County Fire Marshal. Colonial is urging its customers and the community to install smoke detectors. The bank will sell them at cost for \$24.95

Electronic Engineering at Monmouth College It's an outstanding program...

Part or full-time, day/evening schedules for BS and MS degrees. Fall classes begin Sept. 8.

Monmouth College is one of the few institutions in the country offering engineering programs specifically in electronics. Strong, unified curricula at both undergraduate and graduate levels feature:

- ☐ A faculty of practicing electronic engineers and researchers.
- ☐ Comprehensive training in computer techniques control theory and communication, from D.C. to

- control theory and communication, from D.C. to fiber optics.

 Work in electronics beginning with the Freshman level.

 Small classes for individualized study projects and careful, one-to-one advising.

 Graduate programs that include research using modern labs and the latest electronic techniques.

 Outstanding placement record for men and women graduates.

If electronic engineering is your field — or your potential field — find out more about our Monmouth College programs. Call, write or come see us today.

Financial aid programs are available to qualified degree candidates. Monmouth College admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin.

Monmouth College__

Please send me Undergraduate Graduate Electronic Engineering Program Information and Application.

Write to Department of Electronic Engineering, Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J. 07764 or Call (201) 222-6600, ext. 341

improvements

AT SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING PRICES





IROOMS

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION • ATTIC ROOMS DORMERS • FINISHED BASEMENTS NO DOWN PAYMENT

MONMOUTH CONSTRUCTION CO. PHONE: 741-5060

Hwy. 35, Middletown

Village Meil Shopping Center 1060 Rt 35, Middletown, N.J. 07748 671-5566



Sound of rock rise: Holme sweet Holme

By CAROL JACOBSON

Home Sweet Home to Holme is the Garden State Parkway and three large New Jersey nightclubs where the five-piece band play rock and roll six nights a week.

The men, all in their late 20s, travel north

and south so much on the Parkway they've adopted the highway's yellow and green in-

They call themselves Holme, Garden State Rock 'n Roll.

Holme was born although not yet named home was born annough not yet named in 1967, four years after the Beatles made their first appearance in this country. It was just at a time when small combinations of musicians, mostly high school students, were getting into the rock and roll scene.

Kip Conner, an electric bass player and

Frank Sementa, a drummer, were high school buddies in West Orange and used to knock around from one band to another.

In 1970 they picked up Mark Major, a gui-tarist from Plainfield, Joel Kraus, a guitarist from Brooklyn, and Danny King, a keyboard player from Philadelphia. Then Frank pulled a name out of the sky and they were on their

Last week they threw an anniversary party, their seventh, at Art Stock's Royal on Rt. 35 in Wall Township where they play Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays during the summer and Wednesdays

"Three thousand people showed up," Kip said as he and Frank talked about their drive to make it big. "We had to close the doors at 10:45, less than three hours after we opened them and we played until 3 a.m. Traffic was back up north on Rt. 35 to the Belmar Boat

The pair seem no different than any other rock and roll musicians who thrive on music and making it. But, they explain, they're doing it differently than most others.

or one thing, they already have one of the largest live followings in New Jersey and

When they play at the Old Straw Hat on Rt. 22 in Greenwood, Thursday nights, and in Mother's on Rt. 23 in Wayne on Mondays, they draw something like 2,000 fans.

Unlike the Asbury Park clubs like the Stone Pony and the Hotel California where

800 or so pack in to hear Johnny Lyon and the Asbury Jukes or the Shakes or the Cahoots or some other local band, these places are cav-

Previously, too, they played places like the Beach House in Point Pleasant Beach and DJ's in Belmar which are also very large.

"Point Pleasant and Belmar are much more of a scene than Asbury Park." they agreed. "It's just less publicized but they draw much larger crowds."

They admire Bruce Springsteen's music, they said, and the Jukes' but they feel sepa-rated from the scene both those musicians have created in Asbury Park and Long

"We played the Stone Pony last winter and Bruce used to be there but we didn't like to bother him and ask him to join us on stage." Frank said. "Sure we would have loved it but he needs his time too. All the other bands used to think that Springsteen on stage with them—you know, they thought it would help them."

The second thing that makes this band different is how they're going about making

"Most bands look for a major record company first, get a big advance, make a record and then start looking for an audience," Kip said.
"We have the audience. Now we have a enough songs to make an album." he ex-

However, they produced and promoted their first record, a 45 with two songs written by Mark Major. One of them is a slower song called "Ivy," and the other one, which is the selling side, is called "Garden State Parkway Boogie Woogie:

A few of the record stores in the Monmouth Mall in Eatontown have already sold 1,000 copies and several of the state's disc jockeys have played the son. So have some college stations

They manage themselves, for another thing, and call their record company Thin Ice. They're pretty excited about additional record stores calling them for their 45.

They've just delivered another 1,000 of them.

It's unusual for musicians who love to lay with the kind of spontaneity they do—to want to take the time out to produce their own record. It means hours of time to record, mix, market and distribute, but they seem to

Now they're ready to spread out and try push into the tri-state area although they have played in New York. And they see no sense in performing in concert. They play in such large places, it's almost like playing a concert every night.

Their music, they said, is danceable, commercial. Mark Major and Danny King write and arrange most of the music they



WELCOME HOLME - The five-piece rock and roll band who call themselves Holme and who use the Garden State Parkway logo for their insignia, are from the top, Mark Major, wearing a hat, lead guitar, left, and Danny King, top right, electric piano; Frank Sementa, bottom row left, drummer; Kip Conner, center, electric bass; and Joel Kraus, lead guitar.

'Miss Margarida's Way' puts Estelle Parsons on spot

NEW YORK (AP) - Actress Estelle Parsons in her latest

role feels like a lion tamer in a circus.
"I have to watch all the time." she says. "Anything can

happen and I have to decide how to react."

Instead of flying claws or fangs, the Parsons' wariness is directed against paper missiles, an occasional apple, verbal taunts or the sudden intrustion on stage of a mischievous

That she's really asked for such disruption doesn't diminish subliminal histrionic unease. For the doughty portrayer of sundry distraught characters on stage and screen is trying an unusual experiment in audience passive-active play participa-

The piece, which she took to Joe Papp's downtown Public Theater for test, is "Miss Margarida's Way." In it she enacts a most skittish teacher of an eighth grade class - the au-

The only other cast member is a chap who appears briefly, his second visit ending with a Parsons-applied karate chop. For the rest of the theatrical flow. Miss Parsons relies on the willy-nilly interplay with the people who came to be enter-

"I haven't had anything like this since I was making street-corner speeches for Adlai Stevenson," she reports. That was back in the greening years of the 49-year-old actress, a phase ended when NBC ruled partisan campaigning ill—became a reporter for the "Today" show.

She sees a great future for "Miss Margarida's Way" on the college circuit, an outing probable next season.

the college circuit, an outing probable next season.

"They'll really understand it." she says. The play, written by Brazilian Roberto Athayde, now 27, has had 55 productions in 25 countries, and was brought to her attention by Andre Ernotte, a Belgian journalist-director. Before that, Ellen Burstyn had been interested.

Athayde, who during a somewhat hectic scholastic career learned English and briefly studied musical composition at

the University of Michigan, undertook to direct Miss Parsons. An experience she speaks of with accustomed bluntage.

"He doesn't communicate much, so he gives me a worse

problem. He's there, he sees the play, but he never speaks to me. He says it's my piece and has to be what suits me. If something doesn't suit, he says cut it."

She trimmed each one-hour act to 40 minutes.

Out of creative ttribulation, which was augmented by the foot that Miss Parsons needed six weeks a instead of her usual.

fact that Miss Parsons needed six weeks - instead of her usuact that MISS Parsons needed six weeks — instead of her usual three or four — to memorize the convoluted script, she evolved a performance alternating between sweetly benign and highly agitated. The jumps are what stimulate unpredictable reactions that vary widely from night to night.

"Miss Margarida is afraid of any power greater than hers," she summarizes. "There are a lot of different personalities in it, not just a repressed woman."

alities in it, not just a repressed woman

Through recurrent cycles, she builds from calm to frenzy An Actors Studio veteran, she avoids articulation of how she romps that emotional carousal.
"If you had to face that audience staring, daring, you

could build yourself up to anything." she comments.

Miss Parsons won an Oscar in her first film. "Bonnie and

Clyde," has recurrently enthralled since on the screen in "Rachel, Rachel" and on the stage in such distaff excesses as "The Seven Descents of Myrtle," and "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," through last season's "Ladies at the Alamo."

Such traumatic impersonations, she reflects, "have made me more assertive and definitive, though they don't have much to do with the real me.

'I don't really care too much about playing characters. I'm more interested in myself. I like real life better than the theater, and I'm not very theatrical in-real life. I just get up and do the shopping and go to the Υ .

"I do those parts because that's what I'm offered. For the most part. I've never looked for roles. I only work when I

Beneath such deceptive facade, however. Miss Parsons admits when pressed that what she would really like to do is

to have a night club show of her own - "I really like to make

Hunting," followed by a half-dozen or so other song-and-dance frays before dramatic opportunity opened with "Mrs. Dally

A lot of people have suggested she portray Joan of Arc. but she'd much prefer just one chance to be Cleopatra.

Miss Parsons grew up in Marblehead. Mass. "in not what you'd call an optimum environment for youth development." "and I was taught to be a good little girl. do what

Instead, she performed in the community theater, got a B.A. degree in political science from Connecticut College for Women, then headed for a break in New York radio and tele-



MOVIE TIMETABLE

ASBURY PARK PARAMOUNT — Taxi Driver (R) 4, 8; Network (R)

6, 10 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS ATLANTIC CINEMA — Annie Hall (PG) 7:30, 9:30 EATONTOWN

COMMUNITY I - Smokey and the Bandit (PG) 2, 7:30.

Greased Lightning (PG) 2. II - Sorcerer (PG) 7. 9:15 7:35. 9:35 MIDDLETOWN EATONTOWN DRIVE-IN - Greased Lightning (PG) 8:30, 11:15; Freddie and the

Bean (PG) 10

Bean (PG) 10
FREEHOLD
MALL I — A Bridge Too
Far (PG) 2, 8:15
MALL II — The Other Side
of Midnight (R) 8:15
MALL III — Smokey and
the Bandit (PG) 2, 7:30, 9:30
HAZLET
PLAZA — Smokey and the
Bandit (PG) 7:30, 9:30
CINEMA I — A Bridge Too
Far (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45
CINEMA II — The Other
Side of Midnight (R) 4:15,
7:15, 10:15
KEANSBURG
COLONIAL — Jaws (PG) 2.

COLONIAL - Jaws (PG) 2.

KEYPORT STRAND — Once Over Nightly (X) 2, 4:30, 6:50, 9:20; Hot Wives (X) 3:05, 5:30, 8, 10:30

LONG BRANCH MOVIES I — Super Bug



Wild One (X) 2. 7; Gums (X) 8:40, 10:30 MOVIES II - A Bridge Too

Far (PG) 1:30, 7:45, 10

MATAWAN

CINEMA 34 — King Kong

(PG) 7:15, 9:40

STRATHMORE CINEMA 1

- Herbie Goes to Monte Car-lo (G) plus Cartoon-A-Roonies

UA MIDDLETOWN I The Spy Who Loved Me (PG) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 UA MIDDLETOWN II .

The Spy Who Loved Me (PG) 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 UA MIDDLETOWN III

Kentucky Fried Movie (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

NEW BREAKTHROUGH IN HUMAN POTENTIAL

through the TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION® program

Experience Conscious-ness as the Field of all-possibilities resulting in the development of abili-ties such as:

• LEVITATION

MASTERY OVER FUNDAMENTAL FORCES OF NATURE

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE MONMOUTH COUNTY M® PROGRAM CENTER

Lectures Every Wed. at 1 & 8 P.M. For more information call 747-6412

MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES I Annie Hall (PG) 2:15, 7:45,

9:45; rain matinee 4 p.m. MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES
II — March or Die (PG) 2.
7:30, 9:30; rain matinee 4

RED BANK MONMOUTH ARTS CEN-TER - Annie Hall (PG) 7:30.

MOVIES III — Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo (G) 1, 3, 7, 9;

rain day 11 a.m.

MOVIES IV - Race for Your Life Charlie Brown (G) 1:15, 7; rain day 11 a.m.; Jab-berwocky (PG) 3, 8:30, 10:15

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA — Star Wars (PG) 12,
2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45

MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES I

SEAVIEW SQUARE CICINEMA II — March or
Die (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, CINEMA III - Orca (PG)

> WOODBRIDGE WOODBRIDGE THEATRE The Last Remake of Beau

Geste (PG) 1:30, 3:10, 4:45, 6:30, 8, 9:45 **MPAA RATINGS**

G – General audiences.
PG – All ages. (Parental guidance suggested)
R – Restricted. (Persons

accompanied by parent or adult guardian)

X — Adults only.







offers Catering Elegance with Distinction

BEAUTIFUL FACILITIES

WEDDINGS . BAR MITZVAHS **BANQUETS • PRIVATE PARTIES**

Also convention and meeting room facilities from 5 to 450 people.

The Hilton Inn 700 HOPE ROAD TINTON FALLS 544-9300 EXT. 244 people laugh a lot, just as myself with wen ideas. I sing a The Parsons Broadway career began in 1956 in "Happy

Her father was a staunch New England lawyer, her mother Daddy told me, wear clothes my mommy bought me and never think. I always hated home and couldn't wait to run



Tuesday with potato & veg. Roast Young Turkey Friday with potato & veg. Fried Flounder

> Wednesday Broiled Flounder

with french fries & slaw COMPLETE DINNER
INCLUDES: Appetizer. 399
Salad, Dessert &

BELFORD FENCE BUYS

\$2.00 OFF CEDAR STOCKADE

.00 OFF SPRUCE STOCKADE

You owe it to yourself to visit **Belford Wholesale Fence** and see & save. If you can't afford our prices, you can't afford a fence

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE Board-on-Board Cushion 6'x8' Wood Fences

Starting \$2600 per section

We also have:

Basketweave ● Post & Rail ● Special Pciket, etc. Complete Line of Chain Link ● Privacy Fences ● Slate ● Portable Dog

Free instructions • Free use of tools • We deliver BELFORD WHOLESALE FENCE CO. Hway 36, Middletown Twp., N.J. 787

Ginger snaps into Presley's matrimonial plans



Elvis Presley

NEW YORK — Ginger Alden expects to be the next Mrs. Evis: the Pelvis gave Ginger a big diamond . . "Bubbling Brown Sugar" is spicy-nice at the boxoffice but all snails and number of the state of the boxoffice but all snails and spicy of the state of the boxoffice but all snails and spicy of the state of the boxoffice but all snails and spicy of the state of the boxoffice but all snails and spicy of the spicy of the state of the boxoffice but all snails and spicy of the spicy of the

titled "The Last Great American Vaudeville Show"; it's budg-eted at \$800,000.

Kids: Lucille Ball's sprig Lucie opened this week at Con-Rids: Lucite Bail's sprig Lucie opened his week at Connecticut's American Shakespeare theater in the unbardian "Li'l Abner" . . . Caroline Kennedy & date decorated the Catch a Rising Star ringside, smokin' 'nrverything . . . Scott Walker is the only movie-male who escapes getting swallowed by the killer whale in the "Orca" flick: that's okay. Scott's married to Ruth Morehouse Maitland, daughter of our old critic friend Ward Morehouse. critic friend Ward Morehouse

asleep . . Milton Berle flipped his wig when belted with \$40 luggage-overweight at Rochester airport . . Nationally known medico who guests on TV from whim to whim ordered two neighbor kids to get off his property; when they didn't, he should be a dead. Leonard Nimoy, starring on Bdwy. in the fine "Equus" drama, generally is considered a millionaire via residuals from his famed "Star Trek" network run cum six-syndicatedyear smash: Len hasn't been paid a cent — of course he's suing . . . Perry Como's incentive to stay on TV years ago was a half-interest in Ben Gazzara's lad-on-the-run multi-year series. Perry also never collected a penny

Here's a hint of what gambling means to Atlantic City: when the boys took over the elegant old Bahamian Club in Nassau and shifted it to nearby Paradise Island, it profited \$15,000,000 the first monopolistic year—and \$25,000,000 the next! . . . Brenda Vaccaro's til-death-do-they-part marriage to Bill Bishop lasted just two weeks Bernard Kalb, who covers the Middle East including Iran for CBS-TV, looks just

The Big Apple is confused: the 46th St. & Main Stem street signs at W. 46th St., near the George M. Cohan statue read Times Square on one corner. Duffy Square (after the Fighting 69th's Father Duffy) across the street — but they're both wrong: it's always been Longacre Square at that end, Times Square at t'other.

Gifted N.Y. Post editorial cartoonist John Pierotti just retired to his native heath — Staten Island ... One of Manhattan's two or three finest restaurants. Le Cirque, celebrated its third wildly successful anniversary: owners Siri Maccioni and Jean Vergnes took their considerable life savings for an expensive roll of the diced comestibles and won. Jean was the great chef of the Colony Restaurant in its glory days (until 1963) and Siri was headwaiter there. Fine gents.



'New York, New York' rates a winner

Puppydog tails between stars Josephine Premice and Vivian Reed . . . Richard Kiley's reprise of his triumphant "Man of La Mancha" next month at the Bdwy. Palace Theater will

La Mancha" next month at the Bdwy. Palace Theater will have a black "Aldonza," Emily Yancey. Not Dick's first

black stage-romantic co-star: Diahann Carroll in 1962's "No

Tenn. Wms. hauled a H'wood trade-paper columnist to his London opening of "Red Devil Battery Sign" and she fell

Ex-Veep Nelson Rockefeller bantered to ex-champ Rocky

Graziano at Quo Vadis: "Rocky, you did better than I did— you became champion of the world. I just missed"... More than 50 midtown porno-joints dirty up the after-midnight fun.

But there are only three all-night newsstands and but two 24-hour drugstores in the same area . . . Edgar Lansbury, An-

Christian Science Monitor "New York. New York" is a wonderful town, as the song says, but it's only the back-ground for Martin Scorcese's new movie about a man, a woman, their love, and their

It's a romance, a comedy, a osychological drama, a nostalgic dream, and a '40s juke-box rolled into 2 ½ hours of smashing entertainment. All these tears and laughs from the man who gave us last year's nastiest masterpiece. the violent "Taxi Driver"

Robert De Niro plays Jimmy, the sax player — a talented rebel who says what he thinks but rarely thinks about what he says. Liza Minnelli plays Francine, the singer a bright and energetic woman with a consciousness quite

New York is one huge party and anything can happen. They get their act together in a dingy Brooklyn club, and soon wend their way to the big time using her connections and his chutzpah.

The marriage is all smiles and melodies at first, but rootless sax players with big mouths don't always make the best husbands, and Francine is too smart to be held back. Their new baby and her blossoming recording career put too much strain on the relationship and turn the movie's fast hour or so into an emotional wrestling match that may throw you if you've been too charmed by the first

Yet the characters remain real and fascinating even when the mood turns dark. end the picture's jazz-driven

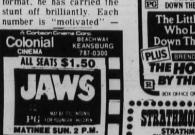
ter where the plot may mean-Scorcese, one of our most

gifted and versatile younger filmmakers, has a ball with the nostalgic rhythms of "New York. New York." which extends from the optimistic postwar '40s into the cold-war alienation of the

As in one of his earlier hits. "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." the director doesn't always take proper care to unify atmospheres and devices into a smoothly flowing whole, and some scenes suffer from cuteness or self -consciousness. More relentless editing might have helped here, and also brought the picture (written by Earl Mac Rauch and Mardik Martin) to a more manageable

Still, the movie's fine brassiness makes us dazzled participants in its melancholy interludes as well as its showy jokes and lavish pro-duction numbers. Though this is Scorcese's

first tussle with the musical format, he has carried the stunt off brilliantly. Each



ONLY \$2.00!! DOUBLE FEATURE

NETWORK TAXI DRIVER

PARAMOUNT THEATRE ON THE BOARDWALK ASBURY PARK NJ 775-4343

an interruption — which adds immeasurably to the show's enough to synch his on-scene playing convincingly, but the veracity while steeping us in song and dance from one scene to another. The numgent and heady that I can't imagine a jazz or rock fan not falling under their spell — were provided by Georgie bers themselves range from classic big -band jazz. stunningly played, to a quartet of new songs (by John Kander Auld, a big -band veteran who also served as the star's offand Fred Ebb) as good as camera instrumental coach and plays a bandleader in any the movies have given us for years.
Miss Minnelli does most of some early scenes.
Between them these musicthe singing, with a grace and

makers have created a thrillenthusiasm only just being born in the celebrated "Cabaing complement for Scorcese's visual work; and I wouldn't be surprised if "New I.D. CANDS REQUIRED WHERE APPLICABLE

pace scarcely falters, no mat- part of the action rather than to play a saxophone well. York, New York" became the movie musical.

Behind the splendid acting of the two stars, a good sup-porting cast also deserves to share in the credit. Lionel Stander plays a gruff old agent, the kind of show-biz standby given to homely ad vice like, "Stay off the junk kid, and you'll go far!" The talented Mary Kay Place (Lo-retta on TV's "Mary Hartman. Mary Hartman") has a bouncy few moments as the other woman and the other singer in Jimmy's life.

MIDDLETOWN RT. 35 • 671-1020

EXCLUSIVE

A BRIDGE

FINAL WEEK

"OTHER SIDE

WEEKNIGHTS TOO FAR

SAT. SUN. 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45

Fried Movie

EXCLUSIVE

AREA SHOWING!



FILM FLAIR — Liza Minnelli stars as a 1940s songstress in "New York, New York.

Film scheduled at church tonight

SHREWSBURY — "Corrie: Behind the Scenes with The Hiding Place," a new fulllength film, will be shown at 7 p.m. today at The First Assembly of God, 220 Sycamore Ave.

To give sermonette

RUMSON - Dr. Leonard Danzig will give a sermonette and David Rosenzweig will assist with liturgy at the service scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today at Congregation B'nai

The film, which was made in Holland and other European locations, is based on the experiences of Corrie ten Boom who, with her father, sister, and brother, provided refuge for countless Jewish families during Gestapo raids

The ten Booms' activities were discovered and they were sent to prisons and concentration camps.

The Rev. Dean Harrison, pastor, invites the public to attend the showing at no

CAPSULE REVIEWS

The House by the Lake

A grisly suspense drama about four sadistic punks who terrorize a playboy dentist and his girl friend at a remote hideaway in Ontario. Canada. This mindless ex-ploitation of bloody violence depicts a rape, a drowning, and death by fire, slashed throat and shotgun. The cast is convincing, especially Don Stroud as the leader of the hoodlums, and Brenda Vaccaro as the pretty rape victim who eventually gets revenge But there is too much empha-sis on wanton terror as a form of entertainment. Writ-ten and directed by William Rating: Fair

Jabberwocky

A shabby-looking medieval in to "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" but hardly achieving its quality. Occasionally there are flashes of honest humor which are quickly drowned in a confused out-pouring of adolescent slapst-ick and bad taste. The wobbly script involves knights, a king, grubby peasants, a bumbling hero and a vile monster. With Michael Palin and Max Wall. Written and directed by Terry Gilliam of the Monty Python School. (No rating) Rating: Fair

A Bridge Too Far

It seems as if an entire regiment of movie notables epic based on Cornelius Ryan's best seller about a disastrous Allied offensive dur-ing World War II. However. the Joseph E. Levine produc-tion is just another massive war movie mired in noise and confusion. Hardly any of the big American or British stars are on board long enough to establish audience involvement. At an almost three-hour length. "A Bridge Too Far" is a movie too long. Stars Robert Redford, Sean Connery, etc. Directed by Richard Attenborough. (PG)

Sorcerer

Director William Friedkin has done a masterful job at building suspense and capturing the gritty details of des-pair in this intense thriller which is a remake of H. G. Clouzot's "The Wages of Fear." The film tells the story of four desperate men. stuck in a squalid South American country, who drive two truckloads of nitroglycerin through 200 miles of steaming jungle. Roy Scheider stands out as one of the anti-heroes. It's a role Humphrey Bogart would have found to his liking. (PG)

The Spy Who Loved Me

British superspy James Bond is back for his tenth action-packed screen adventure and this one is lavish and sleek indeed. Debonair Roger Moore is enjoyable as agent 007 who has one hour to overcome Karl Stromberg (Curt Jurgens), a villain deluxe who wants to rule the world by gaining control of the seas. As usual, the special gadgets are fascinating, the locales are exotically stunning and the broads are fetching. Barbara Bach and Richard Kiel also star. Classy direction by Lewis Gilbert. (PG) Rating: Good

Smokey and the Bandit

Fast cars and an 18-wheel trailer truck are the stars of this childish comedy about a couple of good old-boys who try to smuggle 400 cases beer under the noses of the cops. The film evolves into a drawn-out car chase punctuated with predictable crash stunts and laced with CB jargon. Grinning Burt Reynolds and singing Jerry Reed are so-so as the happy-go-lucky bootleggers. Jackie Gleason

SEAVIEW SQUARE (INEMA FORMERLY CIRCLE THEATRE)
RIS 60 & 35-NR. GIRCLE-775-8810
FRI. & SAT.! A long time ago overacts as the frustrated Texas sheriff in hot pursuit in a galaxy far. Sally Field, as a damsel in distress, gives the only com-mendable performance. Di-SHREWSBURY PLAZA Sun. to Thurs. — 2-5:15-8:30 fri. 8 Set. — 1:45-4:35-7:30-10:15 rected by Hal Needham. The Incredible Spectacle of Men and Warl MADISON AVE. 826-7377 A BRIDGE TOO FAR JESTIC THE ULTIMATE EROTIC FANTASY MARCH Leenage ANNETTE sex therapy R DIEPE MORTGAGE OF SIN' SHREWSBURY PLAZA ORCI ds Tonite: "Cherry Husters" nd "The Producer's Wile" NTINUOUS 7 DAYS A WEEK 12 NOON till MIDNIGHT THE KILLER 300 TIMES WHALE! PG XXX RATED! . ADULTS ONLY!



ret" that made her a full-

fledged star. De Niro learned

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

CINEMA 291-0148 \$1.50

EVENINGS AT 7:30 AND 9:30

WOODY ALLEN

583-4141 MATINEE EVERY DAY THIS WEEK CINEMA DISNEY COES TO MONTE CARLO Plus 3 Cartoons CINEMA 2 PG Four outlaws ... risk the only thing they _ have left to lose. SORCERER





OF MIDNIGHT" Today at 2:15-5:15-8:15 CRISP, CRUNCHY AND VERY COOL ENTERTAINMENT!"-Judith Crist, N.Y. Post ALBERT R. BROCCOLI presents **ROGER MOORE** as IAN FLEMING'S JAMES BOND 007° starring BARBARA BACH and CURT JURGENS as "Str Produced by ALBERT R. BROCCOLI - Directed by LEWIS GILBERT Screenplay by CHRISTOPHER WOOD & RICHARD MAIBALIM Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH - Filmed in PANAVISION®

CINEMA 46 Cinema 45 = 2 1:00, 3:15, 5:40, 8:00, 10:25

Make A Date A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organiza-tions. Rates: \$2.00 for 3 lines for one day, \$1.00 each addi-tional line; \$3.00 for two days, \$1.25 each additional line, \$5 for three to five days, \$1.50 each additional line; \$6.00

or 10 days; \$2.00 each additional line. Deadline noon 2 days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for the Date Secretary. AUGUST 17

Robert Carwithen, Organist, presents an evening of classical and theater organ music. 8 p.m., Great Auditorium, Ocean Grove. Sponsored by Hannah-Crossman Post No. 2233, VFW and Monmouth Chapter AGO. Donation at door, benefit Gold Star Mothers.

Mets vs. Cincinnati Reds Twi-nighter at Shea. \$15.00 includes bus, ticket to game, beer, soda, peanuts, etc. Call Lorraine, 787-7852 or Dot, 787-0587. AUGUST 20 5th Annual Atlantic Highlands Arts and Crafts Show

Sat., August 20 from 10-5, rain date August 27. Table Space, \$5, bring own table, 10' fencing, \$5. Call 872-1116 or 291-2444, or mail payment to Atlantic Highlands Village ociation, Box 107, Atlantic Highlands. Flea Market, St. Mary's Armenian Church, 1184 an Ave., Elberon, 10-5 p.m. Space \$7, Call after 5, 776-

8333. Rain date August 27. Armenian food sold. Flea Market at Port Monmouth First Aid Building.

\$5. For information, call 495-2155 or 787-8730. Rain date Aug. 27th.

12-2. Peach festival and luncheon at the Bayshore Community Church. 185 Ocean Ave.. East Keansburg.

Hoxie Bros. Circus, featuring Mongo the Gorilla, one show, 7:30 P.M., Woodrow Wilson Homes Recreation Field, Long Branch. Special reduced price tickets on sale through Sat., Aug. 20 at Skip's Sport Shop, 147 Brighton Ave., West End; Krauszer Dairy Store, Wall St., West Long Branch; Homestead Pharmacy, Broadway (Uptown): Mazzacco's Pharmacy, Prospect Ave. & Acc. Long Blanch, Hollstown): Mazzacco's Pharmacy, Prospect Ave. & Ace-Pharmacy, Broadway (Downtown). Children: \$1.75. Adults: \$2.75. Tickets purchased on Circus Day, child. \$2.50. Adults, \$3.50. No reserved seats.

Highlands bus trip/Holiday on Ice. Madison Square Garden, Sun., Aug. 21. Buses leave 3:15. Registration, Highlands Borough Hall, Sat., Aug. 13, 12 noon. Tickets

Rumson Democrats Host Picnic, Piping Rock Park, 3 m. \$5 donation a family. Games, tennis, pony rides, rements. River Rd., Rumson.

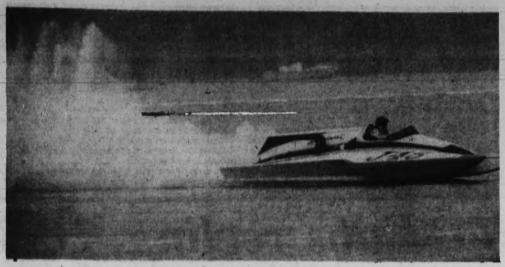
Parents without partners, 644, Cocktail Parties dance. The Hideaway lounge, 2 Fearey Place, Morgan, 8 p.m. Live music. Free hustle lessons, Call 566-0170. Parents without partners, 644. Hospitality and Orientations Night, 8 p.m., CobbleStones, Hwy. 35, Middletown, Live music, dancing. Members eligible guests, 566-0170. AUGUST 23

Craft and Flea Market, Red Bank Hadassah. \$5 spaces. Middletown Shopping Center, Rt. 35, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hobbiest, dealers. 787-5757.



In order to assure a sufficient quantity of sale Items for all our customers we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages of any item unless otherwise noted. Sale Items not available in case lots. Prices effective Sunday, August 14 thru Saturday. August 120 anily. Not responsible for typographical errors. Member Twin County Grocers.

'Sweeps' drivers oblivious to rain



WINNER — Tom Baker of Queenstown, Md. crossed the finish line in 194.9 seconds to win the

seven litre hydro race. Baker's boat is Bo's Ghost.



ZIPPING ALONG — Wheeler Baker of Chester, race. Baker's boat is named Nudder Bo. Md. speeds to a first place in the 280 hydroplane



DOWN, BOY — Hush Puppy, a 145 hydroplane boat as it is being loaded on the trailer after the owned by Joseph Shull of Mt. Ephralm guides his end of the race.

RED BANK - "I definitely expect to win," said Herb Moore of Atlantic Highlands. 'you don't come here to lose," said the former world recordholder.

And Moore backed up his words by taking first in the second heat of the Jersey Speed Skiff Eliminations held yesterday during the 38th An-nual Red Bank National Sweepstakes Regatta.

"It's record water." Moore said of the conditions of the Navesink River off Marine

The sky was thick with clouds and light rain fell occasionally throughout the day But this type of weather is good because it keeps the water smooth, according to Moore Moore clocked 4:40 in his boat Flying Karpet.

Although it was ideal weather for the drivers, it was not for the spectators. Joel Herberg, Regatta Com-modore, said that there were far less fans than last year because of the rain.

Stuart Shane of Havre de Grace, Md. who won the Go-vernor's Cup last year, took the first heat of the 145 cubic inch hydroplane race yes-terday. He will race again today as well as defending his championship for the Gover-nor's Cup.

"If the weather stays like this, I will do as well tomor-row," said Shane. Shane said that he is using a propeller that is two or three miles per hour slower than he normally nour slower than he normally uses. "But it's great on turns," he said. "The course was good today, but the rain felt like pebbles," Shane said. He said visibility was difficult. Shane feels that he has a better before at the Course. better chance at the Gover-nor's Cup this year than last.

Bill Logozzo of Hartford. Conn. liked the course, too. but also felt that visibility was poor because of the rain. Logozzo won the Super Stock hydroplane race and will compete again for the cham-pionship today. Logozzo won the Super Stock class last

Six classes of boats raced yesterday as well as the eliminations for the Jersey Speed Skiffs. Today there will Speed Skiffs. Today there will be six classes racing that will include 850 cubic inch hydr-oplanes. 145's. 2.5 litres, 280's, 225's and the Super Stocks. The finals for the Jersey Speed Skiff will take place in which Joe Stavola of Red Bank will be the defending National champion. Stavola National champion. Stavola did not have to race in the eli-mination as he is already considered as a qualifier.

The Governor's Cup will

also be held today in which 145 cubic inch hydroplanes. 280 cubic inch and 2.5 litres will compete. Governor Bren-dan T. Byrne was originally scheduled to present the award, but appeared yes-terday instead because of last minute plans. Senator Herbert J. Buehler (D-10), who also appeared yesterday, will present the Governor's Cup today. The modified hydroplanes will be competing in the Red Bank Grand Prix Race for the Red Bank Gold Cup. Next to the unlimited hydros, these boats are the fastest in the

The number of boats competing this year is noticeably less than last year. According to Herberg, the financial sup-port isn't as great as in the

This year the Regatta is funded entirely by local organizations. Last year the event was funded by Eastpointe Con-dominiums of Atlantic High-lands. Paul Garcia of First National City Travelers Check, based in New York City, said that the bank is

considering involvement in the National Regatta for next

year.
Other first place finishers in yesterday's heat included Eric Dendner of Atlantic Highlands in the first heat of the Jersey Speed Skiff elimi-nations. He clocked 4:48.2 in

hattons. He clocked 4.34.2 in his boat, Little White Hope.
Ted Baker of Queenstown, Md. finished first in the 225 cubic inch hydroplanes. He crossed the finish mark in

Tom Baker of Queenstown, Md. won the seven litre championship in Bo's Ghost crossing the line in 3:33. Sylvester Cohr of York

Haven Pa. took the first heat of the 2.5 litres in 4:00.

Races will resume today at 12 noon at Marine Park.

38th Annual Red Bank Nationa Sweepstake Regatta

SUPER STOCKS — 1. William Logazio. Salty Dog. Hartford. Cann. 2. Fred Perkins, Dragon Fly, Delran. 3. Jim Nader, Mad Dog. Elmira. N. Y.

JERSEY SPEED SkiFF. FIRST HEAT — 1. Eric Devader, Alloniic Highlonds, Lille Wille Hope. 2. Tom Donley, Annapolis Ma., UPO, 3. Bob Casey, Annapolis Ma., Hight Craveler. 4. George Last. Cub IrC. In Chi Last. 1. Stuart Shone. Hijocker, Howe de Groce, Md. 2. Colon Tower, Rocch Rochester, N. Y., Mini's, M



QUALIFIED SKIFF — Herb Moore of Atlantic Highlands took first place in the second heat of the Jersey Speed Skiff eliminations. He will compete today in the Jersey Speed Skiff National Championship.

Saints' veterans baffle Giants, 23-7

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Quarterback Archie Manning ecored on a one-yard run and backup signal caller Bobby Douglass tossed a 72-yard touchdown pass to Paul Seal Saturday night leading the New Orleans Saints to a 23-7 victory over the New York Giants in a National Football League preseason game

Playing the first half of the game. Manning hit on 8 of 15 passes and ran four times for 19 yards. His touchdown run capped a 71-yard drive in the waning minutes of the first half.

The score was set up by a 37yard pass to tight end James Thaxton which put the

Three plays into the second half, Douglass dropped back from the New Orleans 28, lofted the ball 20 yards to tight end Seal, who ran the remaining 52 yards for the score.

Rich Szaro hit a 23-yard field goal and Raphael Septian booted field goals of 34 and 39 yards to complete the Saints'

New York scored with just over four minutes remaining in the game when rookie quarterback Randy Dean hit wide receiver Roger Wallace with a 35yard touchdown pass

Bills 17 Lions 10

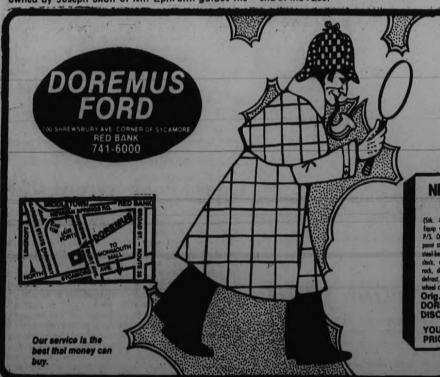
BUFFALO (AP) — O.J. Simpson, apparently not bothered by blurred vision, scored two touchdowns Saturday night, leading the Buffalo Bills to a 17-10 triumph over the Detroit Lions in a National

Football League preseason game. The victory was the first for Coach Jim Ringo, who watched the Bills lose nine in a row after he took over the team last October and last week's preeeason game

at Pittsburgh.
Simpson, who recently had complained of blurred vision in his left eye, played only the first quarter and slightly more than four minutes of the second period.

Yet, as he made his 1977 NFL debut. he carried nine times for 55 yards.

Simpson scored his first touchdown at 12:46 of the first period, going one yard ff right tackle. Then, on the ninth play of the second quarter, Simpson started to his left, cut back to center and raced right unmolested into the end zone for a 15-yard touchdown.



YOU DON'T NEED HOLMES WE'VE BEEN HERE FOR

NEW 1977 FORD LTD WAGON

*Prices quoted are for listed vehicles only & incl. freight & new 1977 Fords in stock. All are priced in the same manner.

\$7164

Orig. List DOREMUS DISCOUNT

6147

NEW 1977 FORD LTD HARDTOP

933 \$5816*

NEW 1977 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WGN

6472

1096

NEW 1977 FORD GRANADA

Orig. List DOREMUS DISCOUNT

4609



ROBERTO CLEMENTE

Clemente: He also had a dream

It is hard to believe that nearly five years have elapsed since Roberto Clemente died in a plane crash. At the time, Clemente was flying to Nicaragua with relief supplies for

Clemente was flying to Nicaragua with relief supplies for earthquake victims.

That was New Year's Eve, 1972, a time when most professional baseball players are having sugar plum dreams of huge contracts in the upcoming season.

That's their dream. Clemente's dream was to help underprivileged kids in Puerto Rico. He hoped those youngsters would gain through sports the opportunity to develop the finest human qualities — the kind that he himself had.

Fortunately, his dream survived the twisted fuselage and the pounding surf which claimed his life. Immediately after his death, movements began in both the United States and Puerto Rico to assure the realization of his dream.

Cludad Deportiva was formed in Puerto Rico, and the Roberto Clemente Memorial Fund was established in Pittsburgh to channel funds to Ciudad Deportiva and to continue Clemente's efforts to help Nicaragua. His widow, Vera, was named President of Ciudad Deportiva.

The Puerto Rican government donated more than 200 acres of land as the site for Sports City. More than half a million dollars has been spent on Sports City to date, and it now has four baseball diamonds, an observation tower, locker facilities and two softball fields.

The next stage will include tennis courts, basketball course and lighting equipment for night use. Future plans in-

The next stage will include tennis courts, basketball courts and lighting equipment for night use. Future plans inJONNI **FALK**



clude a 400-meter track, football and soccer fields, swimming pool, grandstands, a museum, clubhouse, dormitories for 300 youngsters, cafeteria, kitchen, laundry and picnic grounds.

The list is long and obviously very expensive.

Now baseball fans and other humanitarians are being asked to provide some help to achieve Clemente's dream. The Pittsburgh Jaycees are sponsoring a National "Buck for Roberto's Dream" fund-raising campaign.

Those who thrilled to Clemente's hitting, running, field-

ing, throwing and aggressive spirit may want to help com-plete the work that has been started.

Contributions of a dollar or more, tax deductable, may be sent to: A Buck for Roberto's Dream, c/o Pittsburgh Jaycees.

P.O. Box 6415, Pittsburgh, Pa., 15212.

Monmouth County can certainly afford to share in that

SPORTS AND COURT.

Since the basketball officials and the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association have gotten together on an extension of contract for another year, things have been pret-

extension of contract for another year, things have been precipitative to sports legal front.

However, some of the soccer officials are not too happy.

Although members of the soccer officials association sent James G. Growney, executive — treasurer of the NJSIAA, strong letters opposing increases in dues to the state, the money was apparently paid to Growney.

Many of those officials now want the money back, but action will have to write until members of the executive hourd.

n will have to wait until members of the executive board

return from vacations. "As far as I know, we have no contract like the basketball officials," Phil Spencer, past president of the soccer officials, said. "I keep waiting to hear from people about it, but it is twent setting together, during the summer."

tough getting together during the summer."

Things are also quiet in the Red Bank Catholic — Shore Conference of Public Schools continuing saga.

The Conference's appeal of Judge Thomas L. Yaccarino's Superior Court directive to it to admit Red Bank Catholic will probably be heard in October.

Lawyers on both sides of the dispute are up to their ears in the paper work needed.

Phillies' 10th in row has Cubs reeling, 10-7

CHICAGO (AP) — Bake McBride's three-run homer in the 11th inning gave Philadephia to a 10-7 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Saturday, extending the Phillies' victory string to 10 straight.

Ted Sizemore and pinch-hitter Ollie Brown drew walks off loser Dave Giusti before McBride slammed his 10th homer of the season. The Phillies had tied the game in ninth on a two-run pinch-hit homer by Dave Johnson after a double

Jay Johnstone also added a two-run homer for the Phils in the eighth.

Manny Trillo and Bobby Murcer slugged home runs and Gene Clines doubled in two runs for Chicago. Trillo's sixth homer of the year broke a 2-2 tie and

triggered a three-run fifth inning in which Clines doubled after George Mittwerwald had reached on an error and Greg Gross on an infield single.

Murcer cracked his this momer to open the sixth off starter Randy Lerch.

The Phillies went ahead with two in the fourth on singles by Mike Schmidt, Richie Hebner, Johnstone and a sacrifice

The Cubs tied it in the bottom of the fourth on successive triples by Gross and pitcher Ray Burris and a sacrifice fly Ivan DeJesus.

Sizemore doubled with one out and pinch-hitter McCarver beat out an infield single in the seventh. McBride singled to score Sizemore. Paul Reuschel then took over and threw one pitch to Larry Bowa, who lined into a double play.

Schmidt and Johnstone's eighth homer.
Reliever Ron Reed, 7-4, got the victory while Giusti, 0-1, Chicago's fourth hurler, took the loss.

Red Sox 13 Mariners 6

Red Sox 13 Mariners 6

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski launched a scoring parade with his 20th homer of the season and George Scott, Butch Hobson and Dwight Evans added consecutive shots in a seven-run sixth inning Saturday to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 13-6 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Red Sox unloaded against starter Bob Galasso, 02, after the young right-hander had retired eight consecutive batters and had one out in the sixth.

Vactzemski innited the rally with his 506th career double.

Yastrzemski ignited the rally with his 506th career double, tying Babe Ruth for 22nd place among baseball's all-time leaders.

Carlton Fisk fouled out, but Scott lined a tremendous shot over the screen in left-center to tie the score 4-4. It was

his 28th homer of the season.

Hobson followed with another blast to the same area for his 22nd homer, shelling Galasso. Evans greeted reliever Enrique Romo with his 12th homer. The Red Sox went on to score three more runs in the sixth and four more in the

Boston starter Ferguson Jenkins, 9-7, allowed nine hits, including a three-run homer by Skip Jutze and a solo blast by Dan Meyer in eight innings. Bill Campbell finished, coming on in the ninth, surrendering a homer to Steve

BALTIMORE (AP) - Rookie Jerry Tabb drilled two singles and a double, driving in four runs and pacing Oakland to a 96 victory over Baltimore than ended the A's club record

losing streak at 14 consecutive games.

Manny Sanguillen and Tim Hosley also had two RBIs each as the A's built a 7-0 lead and then held off a late Baltimore comeback. The loss ended a five-game Baltimore winning streak and dropped the Orioles 2½ games behind Boston in the American League East.

Table's last two RBIs came in the ninth inning supplying

Tabb's last two RBIs car some insurance after the Orioles had cut Oakland's lead to

Rookie Rick Langford posted his eighth victory against 13 losses and struck out 11 Orioles before leaving in the

Langford pitched effectively for six innings but left with three runs in and two men on base in the seventh. He was relieved by Bob Lacey, who pitched into the ninth inning when Lee May belted his 18th home run and Dave Skaggs

Pirates 2 Mets 0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Duffy Dyer drove home the winning run and Jerry Reuss fired a seven-hit shutout as the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the New York Mets 2-0

Both Reuss and Mets' starter Jon Matlack, 6-13, pitched six scoreless innings before the Pirates scored the winning

Pct. .611 .578 .566 .557 .452 .416

HOW THEY STAND

.583 .580 .571 .568 .496 .407 .372

111

run in the seventh. With one out, Fernando Gonzalez singled to right field and came home on Eyer's double down the left field line. Dyer also singled home the Pirates winning run in the second game of Friday night's doubleheader sweep over the Mets.

Reds 3 Glants 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Johnny Bench's bases-loaded fluke triple on a ball lost in the sun by right fielder Jack Clark in the ninth inning lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday

Jim Barr, 11-9, entered the ninth with a three-hit shutout but was lifted after two-out singles by Ken Griffey and Joe Morgan. Griffey's hit was a bunt down the third base line and Morgan's was a blooper to center.

Reliever Gary Lavelle walked pinch-hitter Bob Bailey and Bench lofted a high fly to right. Clark charged towards the infield, covered his head with his glove and then raced back as the ban nanded to reet behind him.

Dale Murray, 6-2, was the winner.

Royals 5 Blue Jays 3

TORONTO (AP) - Home runs accounted for all but one of Kansas City's runs with Tom Poquette's two-run shot in the eighth providing the winning margin as the Royals

defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Saturday night.

After a leadoff double by John Mayberry in the eighth,
Poquette jumped on Jim Clancy's 1-0 serving and powered
it over the right center field fence for his second homer

Tigers 2 Twins 1

DETROIT (AP) — Milt Wilcox fired a three-hitter over eight innings to raise his record to 4-0 and Detroit scored an unearned run in the lifth inning Saturday night as the Tigers defeated the Minnesota Twins 2-1.

Brewers 6 Indians 1

CLEVELAND (AP) — Don Money cracked a pair of solo home runs and Cecil Cooper slammed a two-run homer as the Milwaukee Brewers defeated Cleveland 6-1 Saturday, snapping the Indians' fourgame winning streak.

Money homered in the second inning off Cleveland starter

Money homered in the second inning off Cleveland starter and loser Jim Bibby, 9-9. The Brewers made it 4-0 in the fourth as Jim Wohlford led off with a double. Cooper smashed his 13th homer of the season with one out and oney followed with a long drive to left, his 18th homer



of the Chicago Cubs, already forced, mirrors the stance of Philadelphia Phillies' second baseman Ted Sizemore as the two regain their balance fol-

lowing an upset at second base yesterday in Chicago. Clines was forced by Bill Buckner's grounder to short.

Ryans gets

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Guerrero singled home the winning run off New York relief ace Sparky Lyle with two out in the 12th inning Saturday, giving the California Angels a 6-5 victory over the Yankees and making Nolan Ryan the first 17game winner in the American League

Dave Chalk drew a leadoff walk from Lyle in the 12th,

was sacrificed to second and took third on Rance Mulliniks' long fly ball. Guerrero, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning and ended both that inning and the 10th by stranding runners in scoring position, then ripped a single to center for the decisive run.

Ryan, 17-10, allowed nine hits, walked seven and struck

out 11 before giving way to Mike Barlow in the 12th. It was the 100th time in his career that Ryan fanned 10 or more batters, extending his own major league record.

All the New York runs came in the first three innings: Four of the Yankees' runs were scored by players who had walked. Ryan fell behind in the first inning when he walked two batters and Chris Chambliss belted his 12th home run

The triumph tied Ryan with Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for the most victories in the major leagues this season. However, Barlow had to pitch out of a jam in the bottom of the 12th when Carlos May singled with one out and pinch-hitter Graig Nettles walked. The runners advanced on Mickey Klutts' slow roller, but Bucky Dent tapped to second for the final out.

OLDTIMERS

A team of former World Series opponents posted a 5-0 vic-A team of former World Series opponents posted a 5-0 victory over New York Yankee stars of the past Saturday as the Yankees held their 31st annual Oldtimers Day.

The opponents collected eight hits in the two-inning game against Whitey Ford, Bob Turley, Don Larsen, Fritz Peterson, Johnny Kucks and Bobby Shantz.

Bobby Thomson and Johnny Logan each had a single, a double and run batted in while Andy Parko, Eddie Mathews and Frank Torre collected the other RBIs.

Don Drysdale, Rex Barney, Ralph Branca and Clyde King pitched for the opponents, who scored two runs in the first inning and three in the second.

The highlight of the contest was a tumbling catch in deep right field by 64-year-old Tommy Henrich.

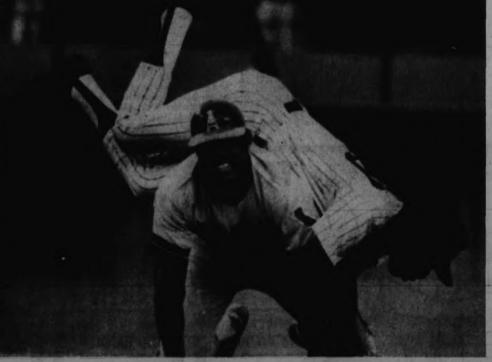
The theme of this year's Oldtimer's Day celebrated the 50th anniversary of the 1927 Yankees and the World Championship teams of 1937, 1947 and 1957.

On hand were four of the eight living members of the 1927 Yankees. Pitchers Waite Hoyt and Bob Shawkey, third baseman Jumping Joe Dugan and utility infielder Mike Gazella.

Caprio hooks record shark

BRIELLE — Landi Caprio of Point Pleasant set a new state record for makos with a 435-pounder caught in the annual shark fishing tournament out of Hoffman's Anchorage. The final count after the last of the 107 boats in the tournament returned late Sunday night revealed 100 makos and an uncounted number of other sharks had been taken in the event which started on June 4.

shark in the tournament and possibly the largest ever tak-en on hook and line in New Jersey was a 791-pound tiger caught by Jake Carey of Trenton on July 31.



ON TOP OF THE SITUATION — New York Yankees' Willie Randolph falls on top of California Angels' Don Baylor after throwing to first base to

emplete a double play yesterday at Yankee Sta-

Middletown makes Carleton final

MIDDLETOWN — It took three days, but Middletown fi-nally downed Lincroft, 4-3 in an Ed Carelton Memorial Base-ball League semi-final playoff game yesterday.

The action started on Wednesday, but was called after

three innings because of rain.

Middletown got the winning-run home in the ninth inning.

Mike Price picked up the win. He pitched two innings and struck out the side in the ninth. Bob Olofson was the los-er Middletown is now 13-2-2 while Lincroft closes at 14-3.

of the 107 boats in the tournament returned late Sunday night revealed 109 makos and an uncounted number of other sharks had been taken in the event which started on June 4.

Twelve makos and several other sharks were taken over the final weekend. Largest

- Alydar of Calumet Farms heads into the stretch with a victory in the \$100,000 Guaranteed feature at Monmouth

Park. Jockey Eddie Maple was in the saddle. Noon Time Spender, ridden by Jalme Arellano, was third.

Alydar samples Sapling in moist, breezy fashion

OCEANPORT - Calumet Farm's Alydar, the 3-5 favorite in the crowd of 21,183, took the lead just past the eighth pole and went on to win the \$100,000 Sapling Stakes yesterday at Monmouth Park by a comfortable two and one half lengths.

The winner, ridden by Eddie Maple and trained by John M. Veitch, covered the six-furlongs over a sloppy main course in 1:10.3 and returned \$3.20, \$2.40, and \$2.10. Noon Time Spender, who took the lead shortly after the start and kept it until Alydar caught up, held on for second under Don Brumfield and paid \$3.00 and \$2.10. Dominant Ruler, with Jaime Arellano in the irons, finished third and

Tilt Up, expected to be the principal competition for Alydar, and Pirateer were overnight scratches reducing the field to five and creating a \$340.51 minus show pool.

Trainer Leroy Jolley decided to race Tilt Up in San-ford at Saratoga next Wednesday instead of tackling Alydar. Pirateer was scratched because of a fever of 101. The five starters represented the fewest number of horses to run in the race since five went postward in 1954.

Alydar finished fifth in his debut, The Youthful Stakes,

on a maiden race, the Great American Stakes, and The Tremont, thus posting his third straight stakes triumph. Calumet also won the \$100,000 Alabama at Saratoga yesterday with Our Mims. Alydar and Our Mims are the first two stakes winners for Calumet since 1975.

Maple, who has ridden the horse in each of his five starts, found himself last after the break. "I got squeezed pretty good coming out of the gate," he said. "After the bad start I had to move him where I wanted him to be, so I had to use him more than I wanted. After I got him into contention, I eased up on him. I asked him to run leaving the three-eighths pole and by the time we got to the quarter pole, we were going pretty handily."

Trainer Veitch put blinkers on his horse for the first

stickers on him. "He's never run on this type of track be-fore but he worked on an off track at Saratoga." he noted. "He'll go next in the Hopeful up there on August 27."

A disappointment to the crowd was the performance of the 9-5 second choice, Regal and Royal. The Jimmy Croll-trained colt was never better than fourth and finished in that position. "He didn't take to the track well," said his jockey Larry Saumell. "Pipe Major came over on me at the start and bothered us.'

This was the third straight Saturday that Monmouth Park had run a \$100,000 race and the third straight time the track was off. The surface was good for the Sorority on July 30 and sloppy the past two Saturdays for the In-vitational and the Sapling. The Eatontown Handicap, run on August 3, was also contested on a sloppy track.

Craig Perret and Bill Nemeti had doubles yesterday. Perret rode Not Me Boy (8.60) in the third race and Itsagoodlife (18.60) in the fifth. Nemeti handled fast Forward (12.40) in the fourth and Star Edition (8.80) in the seventh.

HOOF PRINTS — Ray Haight, Monmouth Park's Publicity Director, is calling all four \$100,000 races for the track on a CBS radio network covering 265 stations. This is in addition to his state-wide network. The last of the four is this Saturday's Amory L. Haskell Handicap.

Inis Saluruay's Amory L. Haskell Handicap.

Jockey Bill Nemeti missed Friday's program because he journeyed to Saratoga to ride See The U.S.A. for his father-in-law, trainer Buddy Raines. The horse finished fifth.

Jockeys Mickey Solomone and Tony Black did not ride yesterday because they had mounts in the Alabama at Saratoga. Black has amicably severed his relationship as sources idea for trainer Deany Longa for the past year. regular rider for trainer Danny Lopez for the past year. He is now seeking new customers.

"It's always difficult when you've been pointing your business in one direction for a long time to change over," he commented the other day. "Things are picking up and I think everything will work out best for both Danny and

Littler moves to finals calm, cool and on top

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Gene Littler finally turned human and made a bogey but the quiet, self-contained veteran stretched his lead to a commanding four strokes Sat-urday as frustration and anger struck down his challengers in the third round of the PGA Na-

tional Championship.
Littler, whose machine precision had taken him through two rounds without a bogey. made three of them this bright sunny day and had to work hard for a two-underspar 70 and a 206 total

That's 10 shots under par for three rounds over the droughtdamanged but still beautiful 6,-806 yard Pebble Beach Golf Links and four in front of the game's most famed and feared

performer—JackNicklaus.
The usually-unemotional Nicklaus, who shot a two-underpar 70, caet an angered glance aloft-it was unclear whether toward the blue skies or a television tower-after making bo-gey on the 16th and angrily sed his ball to caddy Angelo Argea following another bogey on the 17th.

He finished with a 210 total, six under par going to Sunday's final round of the title he wants so desperately, a record-matching fifth PGA crown and one that would end his string of frustrations at the hands of Tom Watson.

Watson, who beat Nicklaus in dramatic, head-to-head con-frontations in the British Open and Masters, finally got his own clubs back but could do no better than a 71 that left him six strokes back at 212.
Former Masters champion

Charles Coody came on with a 70 and took third place at 211.

Watson, who finally got his own clubs to play with, was tied with former U.S. and Canadian Open champion Jerry Pate, George Cadle, Lanny Wadkins and Dr. Gil Morgan. Pate shot a 69, Cadle and Morgan, a non-practicing optome-trist, had 70s, and Wadkins

matched par 72.

Jerry McGee, only two strokes out of the lead after 36 les, hit one out of bounds and made triple bogey eight on the 14th hole. He finished with a 77



LITTLER LEADS - Veteran Gene Littler built his lead in the PGA National Championships to a commanding four strokes at the conclusion of thirdround action yesterday

champion Hubert Green, 76— six weeks coming into this, the 227; Lee Trevino, 71—215; Arlast of the year's Big Four eighth, and, Littler said, "It nold Palmer, 73—218; Gary events, appeared poised to Player, 68—219; defending titlemaks a rout of it when he went He missed the green short holder Dave Stockton, 69-219, and Johnny Miller, 73-217.

Littler, who had been out of five-stroke lead. and ction with an aching back for But he scored his first bogey clos

four under par on his first sev-en holes and took a whopping

He missed the green short and to the right, was on a mound in a difficult position

Todd engineers triumph as Jets outplay Falcons

ATLANTA - The New York Jets rebuilding program took a big surge forward last night as the New Yorkers defeated the Atlanta Falcons 17-2 in a National Football

League pre-season game. Several plus factors emerged which made first year head coach Walt Michaels happy

'We have to improve our short yardage game," said Michaels during the week and he made this a top priority in

Last night his team wasted no time in showing the results as they capitalized on Atlanta

In two prior games and the first quarter last night the Jets could not muster a touchdown, but early in the second period safety Tommy Marvaso picked off a deflec-ted Scott Hunter pass and ran it from his own 48 to the At-

It took the Jets five plays to gct into the end zone with Clark Gaines smashing off tackle from the three for the

An Atlanta gamble on their next drive boomeranged when they opted to take a first down on a penalty instead of three points on a 42-yard field

goal by rookie Alan Leavitt.
After getting inside the 10
the Falcons were forced to
try another field goal which
was blocked and the Jets took over on the 20.

Fred McCrarry blocked a Jet punt and the ball'squirted out of the end zone for a lead into the locker room at

Scott Dierking and Louie Giammona did most of the ball carrying on a 68-yard Jet march which ended with a 19-yard Pat Leahy field goal with 6:42 left in the third

Bruce Harper, a rookie free agent out of Kutztown paced a 60-yard Jet drive in the fi-

FALCON FUMBLE — Atlanta Falcon Rolland Lawrence (22) tumbles a pass interception in the first quarter. The Jets Jerome Barkum (83) knocked the ball loose while teammate David Knight dove for Lawrence's feet. The Jets recovered the fumble.

for 35 yards and a touchdown

Rich Todd started at quar-terback for the Jets and did a creditable job for three quar-ters. He was replaced by Marty Domres who played the last quarter and showed good leadership in sustaining the final drive without throw-ing a pass.

ing a pass.

Michaels was pleased with
the work of all the running

POLICE EQUIPMENT GUNS . AMMO LICENSES . TEAM UNIFORMS TROPHIES . PLAQUES Waackaack Arms 787-6333 289-MAIN ST.

THAT'S A RECORD — Kawartha Eagle, right, rid-den by Stanley Dancer, lead the first heat of the Adlos Stakes, but the race went to Governor Skip-

per. Governor Skipper, middle, with John Chap-man driving, won the race in world record time for three-year-old pacers with a 1:54.4 time.

Governor Skipper streaks to pacers world record

MEADOWLANDS, Pa. (AP) — Governor Skipper shat-tered the world record for 3-year-old pacers on a five-eighths mile track and Nat Lobell equaled the old record as they won the preliminary heats of the \$120,000 Adios Saturday at the Meadows.

at the Meadows.

Governor Skipper lowered the record from 1:56 to 1:544-5
as he closed with a burst of speed in the stretch to beat
Super Clint by one length in the first heat.

Nat Lobell, driven by 22-yearold John Kopas, held on to
nip challenger Crash by a neck and won the second heat
in 1:56.

The first four horses in each prelminary heat were to meet in the final to determine the winner of the 11th renewal of the Adios.

The previous world record was set by Keystone Ore in a realization when the last war is Adios and was considered.

of the Adios.

The previous world record was set by Keystone Ore in a preliminary heat of the last year's Adios and was equaled by Armbro Ranger in winning last year's final.

The 1:544-5 record is the second fastest ever recorded on a five-eighths mile track. Albatross, a half-brother to Gogernor Skipper, paced in 1:542-5th at Sportsman's Park, Chicago, five years ago as a 4-year-old.

In the first heat Saturday, Super Clint was set back to fourth place for interference with Jonquil Hanover. The judges moved Kawarta Eagle, the 3-5 favorate handled by Stanley Dancer, up to second place and Jonquil Hanover, driven by George Sholty, to third.

In the second heat, Nat Lobell came from third at the top of the stretch to beat Crash by a neck with Jack Kopas, father of the winning driver, following with Jade Prince four lengths behind

Reed to debut Oct. 18

NEW YORK — Willis Reed, who was the driving force when the New York Knickerbockers surged to World Championships in 1970 and 1973, will make his formal debut as the Knicks' coach when the club opens its 1977-78 season against the Kansas City Kings on Tuesday night, Oct. 18, at Mauison

Square Garden.

As has been customary for many seasons, the great bulk of the 41-game Knick home games are scheduled for Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

Sea Bright Cup sailors meet challenge



SAIL AWAY — The sail boats in the Sea Bright Cup Race Division I I.O.R. race get underway yesterday. Under cloudy skies the boats

battled a constantly changing sea. Both the skippers and their ves-sels had to exhibit a lot of "stamina" to finish the race.



Manor goes for clincher

Shore Summer Basketball League playoffs continue Royal Manor playing Paul

Pair captures Fore Lake title

LINCROFT — The team of Ann Ruppert and Delores McDermott carded a net 68 to

McDermott carded a net 68 to take the Blind Partner Tournament held by the Fore Lakes ladies golf group, Grace Mundy and Marie Pizzuti took second with a net 75 and Ann Arnone and Marie Mikulka were third with a net 76. Joan Bader had low putts with 14 with 14.

EATONTOWN - Belle Cohen took first place in the Championship Flight of the Fort Monmouth Annual Golf Club Championship held Aug. 1, 4 and 8.

in Flight A, Margaret Oswald took Flight B, Gerry McGuire won Flight C and Wanda Hamby took Flight D. BEACON HILL

LEONARDO — Joan Miller took low gross in Flight A of the qualifying round for the Pup Championship at the Beacon Hill Ladies' Golf

oss in B Flight and Alice cehurst was low gross in C

series. Game time is 8 p.m. A High School Basketball

Federation playoff game be-tween Ocean Sporting Goods and Evelyn's will open the

and Evelyn's will open the twin bill at 6;30.
Royal Manor won the first game of the playoff, 98-90.
Thursday and a victory tonight will send it into the semifinals Tuesday night against regular season chamition lerry Lynch's

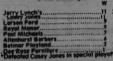
pion Jerry Lynch's.

A Paul Michaels victory

will set up a rubber game to-morrow night at 9:15.

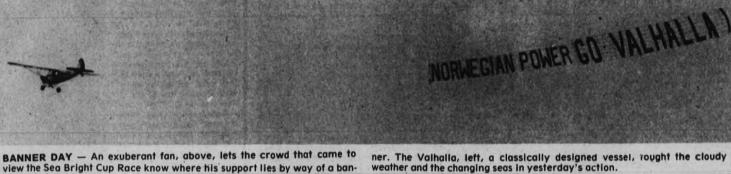
Larson Ford and Allenhurst Barbers, who split the first two games of their playoff meet tomorrow night

Should Royal Manor win oniulu Royal Mahor Win tonight's game, the Larson-Allenhurst game will get un-der way at 8 p.m. tomorrow. **Jersey Shires Summer **Seckentel Leopue (Pinol Standings)



Strebel leads

— Second-year pro Todd Stre-bel of Monroe, N.Y., averaged 231 Saturday and took the lead after one round of the \$60,000 Buffalo Open Professional Bowlers' Association Tourna-ment.



view the Sea Bright Cup Race know where his support lies by way of a ban-

Connors play downs Dent

By HANK LOWENKRON

Associated Press Writer INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors overpowered Australian Phil Dent 6-3, 6-1 Saturday to move into position for his third U.S. Clay Court men's singles

Connors meets Spain's Manuel Orantes, who won here in 1973 and 1975, in the battle for

the championship Sunday.
Orantes, seeded second behind Connors, avenged a recent Davis Cup loss to Hungary's Balazs Taroczy in the other semifinal, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

South Africans Linky Boshoff and Ilana Kloss battled Mary Carillo of New York and Wendy Overton, of Boca Raton, Fla., for the women's doubles crown Saturday night.

Six-time winner Nancy Richey played Laura DuPont for the women's singles championship Saturday night.

Connors jumped to a 4-0 advantage in the opening set and the Australian broke his service

Connors repeated his per-formance in the second set,

before Dent held service. Con-nors then held his service and broke Dent's to win the match.

"I had some problem with my overhand," said Orantes, who had his arm operated on in May for a pinched nerve. "The arm is still not 100 per cent, but I hope it's ready for Forest

The two players traded service in the first set until Orantes broke for a 4-3 advantage. He won the next four games

In the second set, Taroczy, who defeated Orantes in Davis Cup play two weeks ago, scored his first service break to take a

Orantes, who won here in 1973 and 1975, evened the match with a service break, out the Hungarian broke him twice to win the second set.

"My serve got stronger late in that second set and I think that's what turned it around," said Orantes

Orantes scored the only service break in the final set to take a 3-1 advantage and the players held service to con-clude the match.



Jimmy Conn

John Rafter Jr. gets new post

CLIPTON - John Rafter, son of Jack Rafter, Red Bank Catholic High School athletic director, will assume the chores as head coach of track and cross-country at Paul VI High School here in the fall.

John, like his father, will open his career as a social studies instructor. The 22-year-old Montclair State College graduate ran for his fa-ther's 1972 state champion-

Austin takes lead in Long Island golf

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. (AP) — DebbieAustin, winner of three titles on the Ladies

the best round of her career, in the \$100,000

Long Island Charity Classic.

The 29-year-old Miss Austin, who turned pro in 1968, had a 54-total of 208 heading into Sunday's final round at the par 72, 6,250-yard Colonie Hill Golf Club.

Miss Austin, playing out of West Palm Beach, Fla., held a two-stroke lead over Jane Blalock of Highland Beach, Fla., who carded

Nancy Lopez, a rookie from Roswell, N.M., was three under par at 69 for a three-round

The field of 63, battling for a top prize of \$15,000, was forced to suspend play for 55 minutes in the early afternoon because of a heavy rainstorm.

heavy rainstorm.

Betsy King of Limokiln, Pa., playing in her first tournament, dropped from the halfway lead into a three-way tie for sixth place with a three-over-par 75 for 213.

She was tied with Karolyn Kertzman of Sacramento, Calif., and Mary Lou Crocker of Louisville, Ky.

Miss Austin, who never won on the tour until this year, shot a 32 on the front nine and finished with a 34 in matching the 66 that her frommate, Sue Roberts, also of West Palm Beach, posted Friday.

"I have to give Sally Little (she had a 219)

some credit for my play here," said Miss Austin, a graduate of Rollins College.

"She asked me if I saw myself on television in last week's European Open (at Berkshire, England). I hadn't and Sally told me that my backswing was great, but my down swing was

"My caddie (Ray Rash) told me the same thing. I shot a 79 that last day in England, so when we got here, I was intent on getting speed through the bottom of the ball."

Miss Austin, who had earlier rounds of 73 and 69, also mentioned former LPGA member Sherry Wilder of Palm Desert, Calif. for her new-found success this year.

new-found success this year.

Our Mims wins

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Calumet Farms Our Mims, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, won the 97th running of the \$100,100 Alabama Stakes for 3-year-old fillies Saturday at Saratoga Race Course, beating Mill House Stable's Sensational by a neck. Our Mims, who gave famed Calumet Farm its first victory ever in the Alabama, was timed in 2:03 over the 1½-mile dirt track before an Alabama record crowd of 30,285. Danlel M. Galbreath's Cum Laude Laurie-

Daniel M. Galbreath's Cum Laude Laurie, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., was 1¾ lengths back in third.

Our Mims paid \$13.40, \$8.20 and \$6. Sensational, ridden by Thomas Wallis, paid \$24.20 and \$12.40, and Cum Laude Laurie paid \$5.80.

Daniel sinks Sherk in USGA tourney

CINCINNATI (AP) - Beth CINCINNATI (AP) — Beth Daniel used clutch putting Saturday to win her second National Women's Amateur Golf championship in three years with a 3 and 1 victory over Canadian rookie Cathy Sherk.

The 20-year-old Miss Daniel, a Furman University senior from Charleston, S.C., ended the scheduled 36-hole match with a 14-foot par putt on the

with a 14-foot par putt on the 35th hole at Cincinnati Country

Club.

Miss Daniel, the 1975 champion, admitted she overcame a bad case of nerves in folling Mrs. Sherk's bid to become the eighth rookie in history to win the championship.

"I was a nervous wreck on the second 18. I wanted it so badly," said Miss Daniel, who succeeded Donna Horton White as champion.

as champion.

"My putter just got hot. That was the key." said the tall collegian. Miss Daniel one-putted four times in a nine-hole stretch in the afternoon round and won each of those four holes. She also one-putted the 3rd hole for a par three that gave her a three-up lead with three holes remaining.

Mrs. Sherk then scored a spectacular eagle two on the 352-yard 34th hole. Her 130-yard approach shot took two bounces

and dropped into the hole, cut-ting the margin to two-up with two holes left,

Both finalists missed the 35th

Both finalists missed the 35th green in two, but Miss Daniel sank her key putt to end the match. Mrs. Sherk had missed a par attempt from 18 feet.

Mrs. Sherk was trying to become the first foreign winner since Catherine Lacoste of France won in 1969. Marlene Stewart Streit, the 1956 winner, is the lone Canadian to win this championship.

miss Daniel never trailed, setzing a two-up lead after the first six holes of the morning round. She shot an opening four-over-par 77 and Mrs. Sherk had an 80. Miss Daniel was two-up after 18.

Mrs. Sherk pulled even with a par five on the 25th hole.

Miss Daniel's second shot lodged against a concrete fence. She was forced to take a stroke penalty and wound up with a double-bogey seven.

"My trap shot on eight was the turning point for me," said Miss Daniel, who sank an eightdoot putt to salvage a par three on the 134-yard hole. Mrs. Sherk three-putted from 40 feet and went one down. She never was even after that.

Miss Daniel said she would delay turning professional to defend her title next year at Memphis, Tenn. She will play in the Trans-Am tournament next week

next week.

During the presentation ceremonies, Mrs. Sherk, a gracious loser, presented a Canadian flag to her American con-

Athletes lauded at St. Joseph's

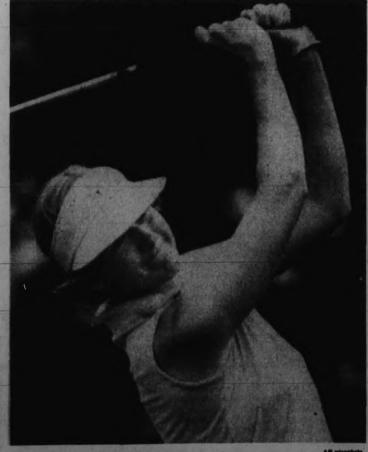
Council of St. Joseph's, Key-port will sponsor the 1977 Sports Awards program on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in St. Joseph's School Auditorium.

Awards will be presented to teams in the parish's basket-ball, baseball, and softball

KEYPORT - The Athletic leagues. Refreshments will be

reagues. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets, at \$2 per family, will be on sale at the Athletic Field Refreshment Stand from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays, Aug. 13, Aug. 20 and Aug. 27. Because seating is limited, tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served-basis.



SWINGER — Golfer Beth Daniel concentrates on her follow through on the 18th tee during action at the USGA Women's Amateur championships in Cincinnati yesterday. Miss Daniel went on to defeat Cathy Sherk for the

GIANT-KILLER — Allen Hopkins of Cranford has his eye on the \$15,000 first prize of the World Open Pocket Billiard Championship. Hopkins upset Steve Mizerak of Edison, the tourney favorite, Friday

By MARK MAGYAR .

ASBURY PARK — Gloria "Honey" Walker of Ithaca, N.Y., avenged a mid-week defeat by Cincinnati's Geri Titcomb to advance into the championship game of the Women's World Open Pool Championship.

Championship.

Walker will meet Jean Balukas of Fort Hamilton, N.Y., the dominant figure in women's billiards with five straight U.S. Open titles, for the \$1,001 first prize at 2 p.m. today.

Titcomb, the third-place finisher in the 1976 U.S. Open runner-up, into the loser's bracket of the double-elimination tournament with a 75-53 upset Tuesday.

But Balukas pinned Titcomb with her first

loss 75-43 early yesterday afternoon, then Walker ousted her from the tourney 75-26.

Walker reached the semi-final round by defeating Billie Billing of brooklyn, who organized the tournament, 75-63.

"New Jersey is known for tomatos and pool halls," Snooks Perlstein, the 72-year-old Vineland pro, noted, and the World Open Pocket Billiard

Seven New Jerseyans made the final 12

Friday, and three Garden Staters were still alive at press time last night.

Allen Hopkins of Cranford and Peter Margo of Staten Island established themselves as tourney co-favorites with impressive wins over Steve Mizerak of Edison, the pre-tourney favorite, and red-hot Ray Martin of Fairlawn in semi-final battles of the unbeaten Friday night.

Hopkins ran 70 straight on his second turn for

a 90-23 lead, and after a long exchange of safeties and fouls with Mizerak, he sank 43 more for a 132-49 advantage

But Mizerak, who won the U.S. Open four straight years from 1970 to 1973, crept back on a careful mixture of safeties and 11, 13 and 43 ball

With Mizerak just 37 balls away from victory, Hopkins passed up an obvious safety and made a difficult cross corner reverse bank, then dropped three easy shots for the win.

Mizerak bounced "Earl the Pearl" Herring of Newburgh, N.Y., out of the competition last night,

kins to make the finals tonight.

Martin, world champion in 1971 and 1974, trailed Tom Jennings of Edison, 1976 U.S. Open cham-pion, 128-21 Friday, but "Cool Cat" Ray rattled off 39 and 80 ball runs to go ahead 141-135, then outdueled Jennings in a cat-and-mouse finish for a

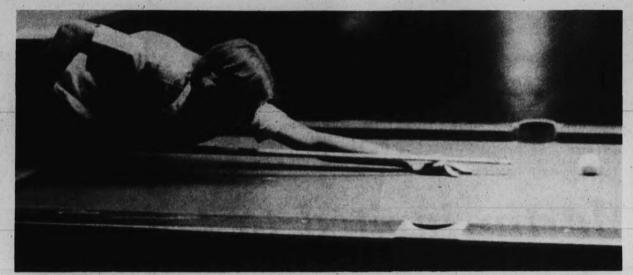
150-140 victory Martin found himself in an even deeper hole against Margo, though, when the flashy Staten Is-land ace ran 41 and 96 on his first two turns for a 137-1 lead.

The gutsy Martin almost pulled off another classic comeback with 70 and 27 ball runs, but Margo ran 15 for a narrow 150-135 victory.

Martin's earlier comeback gutted Jennings, though, and Irving "The Deacon" Crane easily polished him off, 150-21.

Crane edged Pete Fusco, an unseededPhila-delphian who owns the tournament's highest run with 119 balls, 150-133 last night for the right to

The winner of the Martin-Crane match needed two victories over Margo to advance to the cham-



IN THE FINALS — Stretches like this one propelled Jean Balukas of Fort Hamilton, N.Y., U.S. Open champion for the last five years, into the championship game of the Women's

World Open Foot Crompionship. Batakas win meet Gioria Walker of Ithaca, N.Y., in the 2 p.m. Convention Hall match.

Filion cops Lucky 'C'

FREEHOLD - Herve Filion, perennial Freehold Raceway driving champion, usually is backed down to favoritism in his drives but not the case yesterday when he won with three horses, including High Frontier in the featured \$8,000 Lucky C Pace.

The five-year-old son of Nardins Byrd, owned by Capital Hill Farms and Gilbert Deschene, led from start to finish at 9-1 odds

Prior to the featured number Filion accounted for a pair of events at odds of 9-2. Hal Minbar in the second race and Rockwell Hanover in the sixth.

High Frontier moved to the front at the start and came rolling home a three-quarters lengths winner in 2:01

The favored Afella Rainbow with Ben Webster driving, was second and Reb Ray, with Bill Bresnahan, third in the seven-horse field.

High Frontier paid \$20.40, \$4.20 and \$4.40; Afella Rainbow, \$3.20, \$2.60, and Reb Ray, \$5.60. The 1-6 exacta paid \$72.20.

Filion and High Frontier were in command at all stages. Afella Rainbow came within a head of the ultimate winner on the stretch turn. However, High Frontier had enough in reserve to repel the



RECORD RUN - Karin Rossley of East Germany clears a hurdle on her way to setting a new world record in the women's 400-meter hurdles in the European Track and Field Cup. Rossley's time of 55.63 seconds beat the three-year-old mark set by Krystyna Kacperczyk of Poland.

East Germans dominate European Cup track meet

HELSINKI (AP) - East Germany's powerful track and field team. led by hurdler Karin Rossley's world record and a near record by high jumper Rolf Beilschmidt, won 12 out of 17 events Saturday to take a clear lead halfway through the European Cup track meet at Helsinki's Olympic

Running before a crowd of 25,173, Miss Rossley opened the women's meet with a 55.63 seconds time in the 400-meter hurdles to nip the previous mark by 11 hundredths of a

The 20-year-old Rossley, running the intermediate hurdles for only the third time in her life, beat the former record holder Tatjana Storozheva of the Soviet Union by a second to give East Germany a flying start in the two-day meet.

Winning five of the other six events. East Germany held a nine-point lead over the archrival Soviets in the women's competition and looked ready to win the cup for an unprecedented fourth straight time.

East Germany totaled 55 points after the first day. The Soviet Union had 46 and Greaat Britain was next at 31 points.

Beilschmidt, who turned 24 earster this week, won the high jump with a new national record of 7 feet 7 inches, then had three close attempts at the world record height 7-814.

"I thought I had a big chance to break the record when I cleared 7-7." He said. But it was more important that I won rather than breaking the world record.'

Vladimir Yashenko, the Russian who broke American Dwight Stones world record in early July, did not compete here, concentrating on the European junior championships

The East German men, looking for their second successive cup triumph, took six out of the ten opening events, finished no worse than fifth in the others to collect 60 points after the first day.

in second place. Britain, was a surprising third at 47 points, although failing badly in the 10,000 meters where pre-favored Tony Simmons wound up eighth and last for just one point The Soviet Union, which failed to win a single event, was

Bich bid takes a new Twist

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) -George Twist, a North American star class sailing champion from California, will supply tactical aid to the French America's Cup challenge Bruno Bich, official spokesman for the syndicate, said Saturday.

However, Bich, son of Baron Marcel Bich, owner of the 12meter yacht France I , said a decision would not be made until Sunday morning whether Twist would actually be on the

"If he comes aboard the boat," said Bruno Bich, "he will probably help with tac-

Twist is the second Californian to become involved with a foreign challenger. Last week. Andy Rose, Davis, Calif., was aboard the new yacht Australia

pered boat with its start tac-Although America's Cuprules require challenging boats to be built in the country of the chal-

hiring American crewmen. Twist has sailed in Europe as guest aboard France I along with Bill Ficker, former skipper of Intrepid, the 1967 and 1970 American defender.

lenge, they say nothing about

"The decision to ask Twist's assistance was made this morning when we found him here in Newport," Bruno Bich said.

Pressed on whether Twist would actually join the crew of France I, Bich said: just have to come down to the dock tomorrow morning and

France I trails Australia 2-0 in her best of seven-of-seven semifinal, which resumes Sun-

David Thomas: First black to wear Dodgers' uniform

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Who was the first black to suit-up with the Brooklyn Dodgers in a bid to break baseball's color barrier?

It wasn't Jackie Robinson.
It was David "Showboat" Thomas, a first baseman who came off the sandlots of Mobile, achieved stardom in the old Negro National League and, in the spring of 1945, put on the Dodger blue in a brief, prankish but courageous tryout along with another black star, pitcher Terris McDuffie.

Their Tryout occurred a full year before Robinson broke baseball's color ban for good. Yet their one-hour workout with the all-white Dodgers was assigned instant oblivion. It didn't rate a footnote with the game's historians.

Today it lives in the vivid memory and the bulging scrap-

book of Showboat's brother, Jesse Thomas, a kind of super-coach in this bageball-rich coastal city, a man who learned the game with Satchel Paige and later helped raise a Mobile crop that included Henry Aaron and Willie McCovey.

"They all came up right here. I've seen them all," says

"They all came up right here. I've seen them all," says Thomas. 73 now but trim, strong and active. His memory of Showboat and the historic Dodger tryout is clear.

It was plotted by Joe Bostic, a black sports writer for "The People's Voice," a Harlem newspaper. It was Bostic who wrote up the most detailed account of what happened.

On April 6, 1945, Bostic picked up Showboat, then a 37-year-old veteran with the New York Cubans, and McDuffie, a 32-year-old pitcher for the Newark Edgles. They drove to

32-year-old pitcher for the Newark Eagles. They drove to

prised Dodger boss Branch Rickey by asking for a tryout.

Rickey told them to come back the next day. Bostic quoted Rickey as saying the athletes' color didn't matter and that he would give a tryout "to a devil with a forked tail and horns" if he looked like a baseball player.

Showboat and McDuffie donned their uniforms the next day in the fieldhouse of the U.S. Military Academy. The Dodgers were practicing that day at West Point. It was there Showboat hit and fielded in a one-hour tryout.

McDuffie warmed up with the Dodgers' catcher Clyde Su-keforth. His first pitch, Bostic noted, was hurled at exactly 2:18 p.m. It was, he said, "a fast breaking curve that split the heart of the plate."

But it wasn't enough. Rickey cut them both. Their ages had a lot to do with it, observers said.

"It didn't hurt Showboat that he had gotten cut. They just

wanted to get the ball rolling," says Thomas. "But it wasn't any real fair tryout. I think if they'd been given a chance. they would have played in the major leagues

Thomas is a man with a record of recognizing big-league

He is commissioner of a long-time baseball proving ground in Mobile County called the Gulf Coast Baseball League. During the past 30 years he has lined up pro tryouts for dozens of athletes.

One of them was a towering but awkward 17-year-old

named McCovey.
"I got Willie a shot with the Giants and took him to the bus station," sais Thomas. "The bus was going to a spring training camp and Willie hardly had a dime. He was carrying his glove and his cleats in a brown paper sack.

Mallory called Giants' Mr. Dependable

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y. — In his second year with the Giants, defensive back and kick-holder Larry Mallory has proved to be a "Mr. Dependable," the kind of a player pro football coaches enjoy having around.

A good way to start to get a complete evaluation on this 25-year-old, 5-11, 185-pound Tennessee State graduate is to call on Defensive Back Coach John Symank, John will tell you: "Larry has done a real good job for us. He played last year, but not as a regular except as the ball-holder for our place-kicker. He came in as a backup man at both strong and weak safety and in one game he was called upon to play a corner. Overall he has done a fine job. Larry always is around the football, looking for people to hit and I'm sure he's going to make a fine contribution for us again this year.

"I thought he performed real well in our first exhibition game against the Patriots. He was scheduled to play, but not nearly as much as he wound up playing. Clyde Powers (starting strong safety) went down on the first play of the game

play the second and fourth quarters, but when Powers went out we had to use Larry for about three quarters. Overall he did real well. There are some things we still have to work on with him, but all of them can be corrected. Again, he's a young defensive back and should have a great future with us."

Born in Jackson, Tenn., Mallory was raised in Memphis and still calls it his hometown. At Melrose High School he starred in three sports and was student president in his senior year. He stuck to football at Tennessee State, lettering as a freshman and was a starting defensive back for three years along with holding the ball for the place-kickers. He majored in sociology and has worked as an adult education teacher during vacations, and offseasons.

Neglected in the 1975 NFL draft, Larry caught on with the Memphis Southmen of the World Football League coached by John McVay, now head coach of the Giants. Mallory was a starting safety and the kick-holder until the league folded in

midseason. He came to the Giants with a group of former Southmen, headed by Larry Csonka, Playing first behind Jim Stienke and then Rick Volk, when Jim had to move to a corner, Mallory was the fifth defensive back in some pass coverages, subbed as both safety and cornerman very effectively erages, subbed as both safety and cornerman very effectively and held for kicker Joe Danelo. Considered an NFL rookie, Larry made a diving interception on Fran Tarkenton of the Vikings and a TD pass deflection on Mel Gray of the Cardin-

On this year to date, Mallory say:

"It's going pretty good and I'm very satisfied. I've made a lot of errors, but I've also done a lot of good things. Powers getting hurt against the Patriots gave me some extra playing time and I enjoyed that interception. It was an overthrown pass that I had to dive at to get the ball. That's one of my things. I like to dive at the ball, leaving my feet. I had been practicing that and had a chance to do it on one of Steve Grogories process.

Red Bank nears playoffs; Shore Air bats thunderous



TAG EVADER — Jack Griffin of the Men's Club evades the tag of Pandora's Box catcher John Ma-son to score. It wasn't enough. Pandora's wan the

With one game remaining in the regular season the four best records in the Wednes-day Night Red Bank Adult I Softball League

Red Pierson hurled Big Al's to a 5-4 win over T.F.I. in a rain delayed game while Yellow Cab handed Scala Sports its second straight loss, 9-8 with Jim Williams on the

In other games the bats of Tom Kane.

John Kane, Whit Buckelew and Gary Thompsons and the arm of Paul Wagner helped Pandoras Box pound the Mens Club, 9-3.

In four make-up games Yellow Cab bounced Pandoras Box, 5-3, Big Als won by forfeit over Andersons, the Mens Club trounced Scala Sports, 11-2 and T.F.I. downed Loop Miles 5-3.

A battle between Scala Sports and Pan-doras Box will determine the Eastern title winner while Big Als and T.F.I. tussle in the

Western Division.

EATONTOWN LEAGUE

Shore Air Conditioning took advantage of a short fence and clobbered seven home runs to beat Shrewsbury State Bank, 25-14 in the Eatontown Softball League to put the cap on the regular season. Playoffs begin Tuesday with Spanish American playing Burger King at 80 Acres Park and Shrewsbury will meet Great Gatsby at Walcott Park.

Great Gatsby at Walcott Park.
Rick Nowell hit three homers for six
RBI's; Steve Trimble had two with six more RBI's and Frank Montalvo and Fu Rodriguez each had one homer.

Shrewsbury Township downed Rosie O'Grady's, 6-2 as Allan Carpenter had four

hits and Don Luccarelli drove in four runs. Burger King nipped tough Spanish Ameri-

can, 6-5. Cal Lippin got the game-winning hit, a homer in the top of the fifth.

Eatontown Wines and Liquors scored eight runs in the first inning and went on to sock Great Gatsby, 25-3. Bill Barham blasted a three-run homer and Jerry Flynn and Jim Siciliano were four for five while Tom DeLisa went three for three for three

went three for three.

In another game, Morris Supermarket trimmed Pine Tree Inn, 6-3.

LITTLE SILVER

Shrewsbury State Bank pulled into a tie with Randolph's in the American Division of the Little Silver League by defeating Dom's Deli, 8-4. Meanwhile, Stavola Construction downed Randolph's, 13-12, when Gary Puma got the highli

It was Stavola's first win of the season Randolph's had scored six runs in the top of the seventh inning, but Stavola's scored four in the bottom of the inning after two were

out. Frank Gionfriddo went three for four.
Ray Hilmer belted a two-run homer for Shrewsbury State Bank in the top of the seventh and helped break a 4-4 tie. Bob Fullerton had a two-run double.

Little State France, best Edicie Luceb.

Little Silver Firemen beat Edie's Lunch-conette, 9-2. Bob Nordt socked a solo and Bob

Garrison pitched a six-hitter. C.D. Allen tripped the Lobsterman, 6-5, when Bob Anderson drove home Mike Lettieri with the winning run.

The Cap Coaches outslugged the Majors, 14-10. Bob Lebrecque homered and Ed Borkowski went three for four and the Jaycees beat Adams, 5-3.
UNION BEACH

Garden State Trucking clinched first place in the Union Beach Softball League Na-

Dennis Walters, a former New Jersey state junior champion, and a longest drive

and putting contest for ama-

The Forsgate Country Club, located just off Exit 8A of the

N. J. Turnpike, is easily ac-cessible from all parts of New York, Long Island and West-chester. In addition to the top

pros, the event is open to all amateur golfers. The entry fee for amateurs is \$125.



ABOUT TO BE OUT — Gary Thompson of Pandora's Box is a dead duck as he slides into the waiting Don Dombrowski of the Men's Club in the Red Bank Wednesday Night League.

tional Division with a pair of victories, a 8-4 decision over RKE Lettering and a 9-4 win over Tetro's Construction on the final on the final day of regular season action.

Jolly Trolly, who defeated Floyd's Bar, 8-3 in a special playoff game for the American crown, chalked up a 5-1 victory over Hydrair In other action the Boat House defeated Morganville, 12-4, Midway Meats blanked

Getty Car Wash, 7-0 and Tetro's Construction knocked off Ironside Bar, 8-3.

The first game of today's playoff action pits Tetro's Construction against Midway Meats at 10 a.m. at the softball field. The Second game will pair Morganville and Floyd's Bar at noon at the Stone Road field.

TRI BORO

Bill Corridon was in control all the way as the Flamingo whitewashed Ryans Funeral Home, 6-0. Frank Atwater smashed three hits and Beatty Cinqueramas swatted two hits to pace the Flamingo attack.

Sweet Georgia Brown peddled past Big Wheel with 11 runs in the last two innings for a 13-4 triumph. Don Gilmartin, Pat Monahan and Bill Hughes led Sweet Georgia Brown's

Both teams meet today in a continuation of the best two out of three semi-finals.

Rehab kept its unbeaten streak alive with a 20-10 rout of DYFS in the Public Employ-ee's Softball League. Tom McDermott's four

home runs powered the Rehab attack. Teammate Al Kirk went five for six from the plate with three doubles.

In other action Bob Lillie pitched Mon-mouth College to a 5-1 win over Monmouth Workshop and Booz-Allen dropped Monmouth Welfare Gold, 7-6.

UNION BEACH SOFTBALL LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS WL AMERICAN GORDE Trucking 13 3 John Trolly...... SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Martin invited to Forsgate

Holmdel — Billy Martin, Yankee manager, heads a host of sports celebrities who will be playing in the fifth an-nual Garden State Arts Center Pro-Am-Celebrity Golf Tourney which starts Monday on the two courses of the For-sgate Country Club in Jamesburg. More than 300 golfers are expected to play in the

Martin will be playing in a foursome which will include Governor Brendan T. Byrne, defending champion Billy Ziobro of Tammy Brook and Commissioner Julian Hoffman of the New Jersey High. man of the New Jersey High-way Authority, which sponsors the event for the benefit of the Arts Center Cultural programs for about 500,000 New Jersey senior citizens, school children, summer youth groups, disabled veter-ans and the blind at the Arts

Other baseball celebrities entered in the event include former Yankee greats, Phil Rizzuto, Joe Collins, Ed Lo-pat and Gil McDougal. Other baseball stars include former Dodger ace, Gene Hermanski, and Bobby Thompson, onetime Giant star.

Leading the football contingent will be Alex Webster, former coach and player of the Giants, Angelo Bertelli, Heisman trophy winner when he was at Notre Dame and his teammate Frank Tripuka of Bloomfield. Representing the field of soccer will be Ed Firmani, coach of the Cos-

Larry Wittlin, one of the owners of the Nets is bringing over three of his representa tives. Nets coaches Kevin Loughery, Rod Thorn and Bill Melchionne. Heading the New Jersey collegiate contingent will be Fred Gruninger Rut-gers Athletic Director, who is bringing along basketball coach, Tom Young. Richie Regan, Director of Athletics and former head basketball coach of Seton Hall is also in the event along with head basketball coach Bill Raf-

Bill Bradley, former All-

Princeton and now a member of the Knicks team will be featured speaker at a dinner that follows the golf tourney, at which time all prizes for the event will be awarded. The prizes for this year's tournament have been in-creased to \$15,000. The pros will be vying for \$7,500 in cash while there will be 50 amateur prizes with a total value of \$7,500. The amateur prizes include eight days' and seven nights at the Trinidad Hilton in Trinidad, courtesy of BWIA International Air lines, and a weekend for two in Bermuda, courtesy of East

In addition to the golf tour-nament, there will be a trick

7-Eleven, Raceway Park to present benefit program

The 7-Eleven Food Stores of New Jersey have joined forces with Madison Town-ship Raceway Park to help fight Muscular Distrophy. On Aug. 20 Raceway Park and 7-Eleven Food Stores will present the 7-Eleven East/West Funny Car Nationals for Muscular Distrophy, going to help fight the crippl-ing disease. The race will fea-ture 16 AA/Funny Cars, eight from the east coast and eight from the west coast, in 3

The eastern team brings out eight of the east's best Roppers including last year's champion Les Cassidy in the 6.1 second Cassidy Bros. Sundance Kid Monza. Also on the bill will be New Brunswick, racers Swensen & Lani in the Magnum Force Pontiac Astre, the Custom Body Dodge of Fred Castronovo and driven by Al Segrini, Bruce Larson's USA-1 Chevrolet, the Eastern Rai-der of Gary Richards and Al Hanna and the captain of the eastern team, Jungle Jim Liberman and his 6.2 second Monza.

putting up a strong fight with the likes of Californian Gary puting up a strong light with the likes of Californian Gary Burgin on the team. Burgin was last year's runner-up to Les Cassidy at last year's race and is coming back looking for a win in '77. Burgin has a strong team behind him, and the most potent member of the team will be the Pheonix, Arizona-based flopper of Johnny Loper. Loper's Plymouth is one of only two AA/Funny Cars to record a five-second elapsed time with a 5.97 turned in earlier, this year. Other cars include Phillips and Shores Fireball Monza, Gordon Mineo in the Flash Gordon Monza out of Dallas Texas, Dick Bourgois in the Doug's Headers Vega, and Tommy Grove in the powerful Barry Setzer car. Johnny Loper's appearance at Raceway Park will be his only east coast showing of 1977 and he will return to the west after the race.

7-Eleven Stores are already in action selling the official Raceway Park newspaper, the Raceway News, with all revenues from the papers going to M.D. Research. On sale on the day of the race will be shirt at a cost of \$4.00 with a dollar from every shirt sold going to M.D. research. Color posters will be made for 7-Eleven windows with Jerry Lewis, "Jungle" Jim Liberman and M.D. poster child Derek Reeve in front of Lib-erman's AA/FC on them.

(Photo Enclosed).
Gates will open at 3 p.m., all eliminators and classes will be run Saturday night Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. and the Fun-

The leadoff batter: Inspiration to team

Pete Rose did a double-take as he looked at the lineup card posted in the Cincinnati Reds' dugout. Manager Sparky Anderson had written in "Rose, 3b." but not in its accus-

tomed position . . . at the top.
"That was the first time in a long, long time that I didn't lead off," recalls Rose of the Reds' doubleheader with St. Louis late in July, a twinbill in which Rose batted second in both games. "I've batted leadoff in all but maybe 100 games in my career. Most of those-were in the early years."

were in the early years."

Rose considers himself a perfect leadoff man, and who could argue with the best singles hitter in the game? He's a switch hitter who hits to every field, he's a good bunter and he knows pitchers in the National League

as well as anyone.
"That's an important part of hitting. knowing the opposition," says Rose, rapidly approaching the 3,000-hit mark for his career.

approaching the 3,000-hit mark for his career.

"If you know what a pitcher likes to throw to start the game, it's a big advantage."

Few spots in a baseball lineup have the impact upon a game that the leadoff batter's does. He often sets the tempo, as Joe Morgan of the Reds did in the All-Star game this season. Morgan homered to start the National League to its sixth victory in a row against the Americans.

"A good leadoff hitter will get on hase 300

"A good leadoff hitter will get on base 300 times a year," says Rose, who usually gets more than 200 hits a season. "If he does that, he is doing his job.
"I usually get about 85-90 walks a year. Add that to my hits and I'm around the 300 mark."

"The leadoff man's role depends on the team he is with too," adds Rose. "I'm on an offensive-minded team, which is great for me because I'm an offensive player."

When Rose was supplanted in the No. 1 spot last month, he was replaced by speedy Ken Griffey.

"When I don't lead off, I still have the same goals," notes Rose, who thinks Griffey can make a fine leadoff man because of his ability to beat out infield grounders and

"I'm the same kind of hitter, no matter where I bat in the order. But I might be more concerned with RBI in other positions."
California's Bobby Bonds once was a potent leadoff hitter for San Francisco. He thought about RBI and home runs a lot when he first came to bat.

"It's hard to go up to the plate thinking 'home run,' " says Bonds, one of the few power leadoff hitters in the majors in recent years. "On the first pitch of a game, though, I sometimes thought about hitting it out. It's a real boost for the team if you do that."

Home runs at the outset of baseball

games are rare, however.

Lou Brock, perhaps the only man in the last decade to rival Rose as a leadoff batter, has a slightly more common weapon: the sto-

Throughout his career, Brock, who will become baseball's all-time base-stealer later this season, often has used the steal to place himself in scoring position at the outset of a

"If I get on first to start the game,"
Brock has said, "my first thought is to get to
second right away. If I steal second, it's like
leading off with a double." Brock also is an artist at unnerving pitchers. Players like Ted Simmons and Tim McCarver often noted that Brock's being on base made it easier to hit a pitcher whose mind was elsewhere.



Delaware River yields 'fresh' abund

The mid-summer fresh water fishing doldrums apparently do not affect the Delaware River according to reports from the state Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries.

It says sportsmen should find excellent smallmouth bass fishing from Columbia to the New York State line and good fishing for smallmouths from Columbia to Lambertville. Early morning and late evening are the best times. Bucktails and bugs have been producing well in the riffles for fly cas-

Small plugs, spinners and metal lures fished deep with spinning tackle have been working well in the deep pools. Hellgrammites and crayfish fished on the bottom account for many large bronzebacks in the big eddies each season.

A state record six-pound four-ounce smallmouth was caught in the Delaware in 1957 and apparently is still being listed as a record by the state.

caught in the belaware in 1907 and apparently is still being listed as a record by the state.

However, Cyril Mello of 43 Belleville Ave., Belleville, caught an eight-pounds even smallmouth in the Delaware on Oct. 29, 1960. I went to Belleville to see that fish to satisfy myself that it was really a smallmouth and not a largermouth.

Lyage a smallmouth. The Division was commented the state of the property of the state of the state

It was a smallmouth. The Division was so notified to the mplex machinery of government didn't click. Also, the state still recognizes a nine-pound three-ounce pickerel as a state record. I also saw that fish.

However, the largest pickerel on record was caught be-



HENRY SCHAEFER

fore my time. It weighed 12 pounds and four ounces and was 39 inches long. It was taken in either 1904 or 1905 by William Kunz of West Orange in the Orange Reservoir.

The fish was mounted and was on display for years in a hotel at Lake Hopatcong, later destroyed by fire. Records of were made available to the state fisheries people but nothing

happened.

The hot weather has apparently knocked out trout fishing not only in the streams but also in the lakes and reservoirs.

The last big brown trout, slightly over 11 pounds, was caught in Round Valley Reservoir on Aug. 1.

However, largemouth bass are still hitting pretty well in Lake Hopatcong, reports Loù Sacco of the American Out-doorsman Landing. Recently Tom Roe of Hopatcong caught a five-pound 10-ounce largemouth on a Jitterbug and weighed it

Phil D'Ottavio of Randolph Township reported catching five largemouths from three to five-and-a-half pounds. Frank Sanpagota of Netcong caught two largemouths, each about five pounds, on a homemade spinner bait.

Fisheries Hearing
The public hearing on 1978 fishing regulations will be held in the state division office at 363 Pennington Ave., Trenton, at 8 p.m., Sept. 13.

Among changes would be in season stocking of 15 major streams with closure dates, and including the Ramapo River.

uring the week immediately following opening day weekend Up until now streams have not been restocked until after the first weekend following the opening. As a result that sec-

ond weekend has always been a disaster This year the Ramapo was scheduled to be restocked five

times after opening day but was not closed on those days. It is a highly important stream.

The state also proposes to make a five fish bag limit for

largemouth and smallmouth bass in the aggregate for Round Valley Reservoir. Up until now there has been neither a minsize limit nor ssession limit on largemouths in this re-

This was in an attempt to favor smallmouths. According to the state news release the change is "recommended since the largemouth bass population in the reservoir is increasing. This would provide a more equitable distribution of the har-

vest among anglers. The only thing I can understand here is that the state knows that largemouths are taking over most of the bass habitat in the reservoir and that smallmouths are being re-stricted to an area most favorable to this species.

The smallmouths did not respond either to the no-bag limit regulation on their opponents, nor to the 13-inch minimum size for them. I don't think many fishermen who know a few things about bass thought they would respond to these regu-lations and make Round Valley a smallmouth bass heaven.

Copies of the proposed code may be obtained from the Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries, P.O. Box 1809, Tren-

Interested persons may present oral or written statements during the hearing. Written comments on the code may be filed with the New Jersey Fish and Game Council. P.O. Box 1809. Trenton, New Jersey, 08625, on or before Sept. 13.

Skateboard enthusiasts quite serious

The Christian Science Monitor
VERNON, N.J. — Skateboarding is very serious business You can tell by the noise level at a skateboard park. The youngsters watching the youngster who is performing are more like a golf gallery than like the onlookers at a street game such as stickball. There are restrained compliments for an impressive ride, and equally restrained murmurs of sym-

That's all quite natural, given the fact that skateboarding has come off the streets into facilities called skateboard parks. Like so much else revolving around such "new" amusements as surfing and dunebuggying, skateboarding has hit its commercial stride in California. Again like so much else, what California started is working its way eastward

Skateboard parks are popping up all over the place, the latest at the Vernon Valley Ski Area in northern New Jersey, hard by the New York State border. It is the state's fourth fa cility (two are down on the shore, a third inland), largest and most sophisticated. It consists of a wide, sloping asphalt surface, dotted with five free-form concrete bowls and protected with nylon mesh fencing to guard against unguided missles i.e., riderless skateboards — flying off and hitting someone.

i.e., riderless skateboards — flying off and hitting someone.

Bob Piercy designed the Vernon Valley Skatepark, his second such facility. Piercy is a Californian who has been skateboarding for 12 of of his 22 years, surfing far longer than that. In fact, he turned pro surfer at the age of 14. He acquired his tan, his sun-bleached hair and his knowledge of skateboarding in and around San Diego.

Kids in California are always looking for new dimensions for skateboarding challenges. When the streets got dull, they began riding around the insides of swimming pools, the huge drainage pipes that bring water down from the mountains, anywhere where there was a hard, smooth, new-shaped surface. Inevitably, entrepreneurs started designing parks — pouring concrete and charging admission for use of the new pouring concrete and charging admission for use of the new bowls.

"I really got upset about the radical design of some of the California parks," says Piercy, "Kids would drive two or three hours for a good park, because a lot of the parks were dangerous. You have to make all the walls flow into one another. When you come off one turn, you have to be able to use the energy. A badly designed bowl will throw a rider into a wall. We don't want that."

wail. We don't want that."

By California standards, the Vernon Valley Park is tame

a novice facility, you might say. "This is a lowkey area."

Piercy continues. "it's for kids who have just come off the sidewalk. In a year, we might add some intermediate bowls

The bowls are anywhere from three to 10 or more feet deep and between 40 and 100 feet long. They look rather like concrete-lined drained ponds — organically flowing from the bottom up the steep sides, around curves. They all have names: the Swimming Pool, Vernon Valley's steepest, deepest, toughest, which looks something like an empty kidneyshaped Olympic-size pool; the Half Pipe, like half a drainage pipe, which riders use to get gravity-defying vertical; the Snake Run, long, narrow, and winding; and Mogul Run, which

It can cost a bundle to stay at a skatepark all day. Weekdays, the rates are \$1.50 an hour before noon, \$2 after noon. On weekends, it is \$3 an hour all day. Skateboard rentals are an hour and mandatory safety gear like helmets, knee and elbow pads and gloves can be rented too.

The main things that lure youngsters off the sidewalks. streets and empty parking lots are the challenge of the bowls. the camaraderie of the fellow skateboarders, and the whole

status trip of learning to ride the bowls.

Parents seem quite encouraging in spite of the cost. First, most serious accidents involving skaters are traffic-related. Second, the safety gear that macho teen-age boys often reject

on the streets is accepted without protest at the parks.

Vernon Valley Skatepark is training a skate patrol which
will check out first-timers to make sure they are capable of the bowls, make sure that only one person at a time is each bowl and make sure the safety fencing is firm. There is a first-aid attendant at the area to cope with the inevitable minor abrasions, and instruction will be offered for

Thirteen-year-old Kelly O'Brien from nearby Franklin.

New Jersey, was doing pretty well on the bowls, just two
days after he started. "It was scary in the beginning, but it's
fun now," he said. "Bobby Piercy showed me how to do some

"It feels great when you get it together and skate smooth," said his friend Jim Mulvehill, almost 13.



SKATEPARK DESIGNER - Bob Piercy, a Californian, designed the Vernon Valley Skatepark in New Jersey. He is a former surfer champion who turned pro at the age of 14

Joggers' cold fingers cure: Remove ergot from diet

THE COLD WHITE FINGERS SYNDROME

Q. I have a cure for cold fingers. This syndrome is not necessarily Reynaud's Disease. I discovered removing ergot from my daily diet did the trick. It's found in rye and wheat products. And can infect fields of tea — that was my carrier. Even chocolate could have ergot alkaloids present. (JS.S.,

A. A valuable observation. It should be of interest to physicians treating apparently intractable instances of Reynaud's

nomenon and indeed any peripheral vascular disease.
With runners this occurrence (more of a nuisance than anything else), giving up tea may be put on the balance. They can make their own decision

BLOOD IN URINE AFTER MARATHON

Q. Four days after finishing a marathon, I noticed blood in my urine. This cleared up within a few hours, but is this uncommon? (T.L., Lincoln, Nev.)

A. Hematuria occurs with fair frequency in runners. Usu-

ally, but not always, with some unusual effort as occurred by you. There are people who think dehydration, as in your instance, may be the precipitating factor.

The exact origin of this bleeding is unknown. Some sug-

gestions include: a low grade inflammation of the kidney due to exhaustion state: a stress reaction of the kidney; increased bleeding tendency from exercise; contusion to the bladder from running; congestion of the prostate.

In any case complete urological examinations almost al-ways are normal and no cause found.

I suggest however you be careful to take sufficient fluids before your next marathon.

STRESS FRACTURE OR SHIN SPLINTS

Q. While training for the marathon. I have developed pain in the shin area, just 3" above the ankle. It starts there and travels up to the knee area, so that my whole lower leg is in pain. What can I do? (J.L., Portage, Pa.

A. The differential diagnosis of your injury is shin splints or stress fracture. I would opt for the latter. Stress fractures are frequently incipient for a long time. Routine x-rays are always normal until about 6 weeks after the fracture has taken place. Bone scan, an expensive procedure, will however give

Treatment must be directed to correct some abnormality



GEORGE SHEEHAN

in the foot strike (almoster aniable process) when rectaring

strength/flexibility balance to the leg.

I suggest you get Dr. Scholl's "610" foot support, and do the Magic Six exercises. Run on a track or grass for a few.

If not better see a sports podiatrist.

OSGOOD-SCHLATTER'S DISEASE

Q. I am a 13 year old girl who plays all sports. Recently, I have had problems with my knee. The doctor says I have Osgood-Schlatter's Disease. The pain comes unexpectedly, and I have to cancel matches. What can I do? (L.P., Centreville,

. First, know it will eventually get better. The question is

The important thing to do is treat your feet. Use shoes (and supports if necessary) that will keep your feet from flattening and will control your heel. Abnormal foot movement, causes the knee pain.

Your best bet is leather tennis shoes with a good strong heel counter. Then add Dr. School's '610" arch supports in your size and/or heel cups. These you can get at a surgical

Take two Tylenol tablets at bedtime to ease nighttime pain and also before playing tennis. Ice the area for 20-30 minutes after playing to reduce the reaction. To strengthen the shigh do quad sets. Sit on the floor and

straighten the leg by pressing the knee hard against the floor. Hold for 10 seconds, release. Repeat 10 times.

Gino Straniero, of Holmdel, and the late Dominic Lafayette, of Keansburg, were formally inducted into the Mon-mouth County Bowling Hall of Fame last night at the Barclay Hotel Ballroom in Belmar.

Several hundred bowlers and friends related to the sport in some capacity paid tribute last night to those that have dis-

tinguished themselves in the sport of American tenpins.

Gino Straniero was formally inducted into the Hall of recognition of his superior achievements on the lanes. A bowlers' bowler for over 20 years, he has dis-tinguished himself as a gentleman with outstanding bowling skills. A long list of championship titles and a lifetime aver-age of 194 has placed him among the greatest in our area.

Dominic Lafayette was posthumously inducted into the Hall of Fame, also in recognition for his outstanding skills on the bowling lanes. Accepting the award for Dominic was his brother Frank Lafayette, who expressed his thanks and appreciation for the honor on behalf of Dominic Lafayette's family and friends.

A large contingent of officers and members of the Mon-mouth County Women's Bowling Association were on hand for

Almost every local bowling proprietor attended, as well as several dignitaries of the Brunswick Bowling Corp.

Monmouth County drew several bowling officials from many other counties throughout the state of New Jersey, inng Henry Chomicki of Woodbridge, president of the N.J. State Bowling Association.

GAME OF THE WEEK EDISON RON PAGUT 30 60 90 120 150 180 209 229 248 268 20 39 59 89 119 149 179 209 239 269

Junior Sweeps Rosenblad wins

OCEANPORT — Nils Rosenblad of the Shrewsbury Sailing and Yacht Club totaled eight points in his 420 to win the week-long Junior Sweeps Tournament in the Portmouth Handicap division.

The tournament, which included four yacht clubs, was held in two series of three races at the Monmouth Boat Club, Red Bank and the Shrewsbury Sailing and Yacht Club. The other two clubs participating included the Rumson Yacht Club and the Fair Haven Sailing Club (River Rats).

Bonnie Eisenhart of MBC took second in the Portmouth Handicap sailing an M-Scow and Peter Heath of the River Rats sailed a Sunfish to third place.

Doug Howsen of MBC won the Blue Jay competition scoring at points. Bruce Huber of MBC scored 13 points to win

Laser race and Dave Millar took the Turnabout division SSYC scoring nine points.

Tropmes were awarded to the first five finishers of each

division.

JUNIOR SWEEPS TOURNAMENT

Secand Series

BLUE JAYS — 1. Doug Howsen. Monmouth Boot Club. 4: 2. Laura Parmete.

Shrawsbury Soiling and Yocht Club. 6: 7. Chec Costanto, 55YC. 6: 7. Bruce Hober, MBC. 9: 3. Jack

Huntsman. MBC. 11. Giger Buff. Rumson Yacht Club. 8: 2. Dave Millor. 55YC.

7: 3. Don Costanto, 55YC. 7. PORTSMAUTH HANDICAP — 1. NIIS Rosenblad. 55YC, 470, 5: 2. Bonnie Eisenbart. MBC, M-Scow. 6: 3. Peter Heath, River Rats. Sunfish. 7.

BLUE JAYS — 1. Doug Howson, MB.C. 3. 2. Loure Parmete, 55YC, 8: 3. Tom fers, 55YC, 17: 4. Tom Mergentholer, MB.C. 23. 3. Steven, Volt. MB.C. 27. LASERS — 1. Bruce Hober, MB.C. 17: 2. Kevin Corr, MB.C. 12: 3. Jack Hunts n, MB.C. 18; 2. Leighton Wales Jr., 55YC, 17: 3. Eric Waller, MB.C. 18: 4. Leighton Wales Jr., 55YC, 17: 3. Eric Waller, MB.C. 18: 4. Leighton Wales Jr., 55YC, 17: 3. Eric Waller, MB.C. 18: 4. Leighton Wales Jr., 55YC, 17: 3. Eric Waller, MB.C. 18: 5YC, 17: 3. Rob Swikert, 53YC, 17: 3. Son, 18: 4. Rob Wales J. 53YC, 17: 3. Bonnie Eisen-1, MB.C. MS.C. W. 7: 3. Peter Health, River Rob. Suntisn, 17: 3.

traniero, Lafayette enshrine

LUKE **FORREST**



as Master of Ceremonies

H. Wesley Bogle, of Kendall Park, vice president of the American Bowling Congress, gave a very interesting talk and expressed great delight with the great strides having been made by the Monmouth County Bowling Assocation in its pro-motion of such an event. Bogle administered the formal induction oath of office to the newly elected officers of the MCBA. Taking the oath were Lucien Bauter of Manasquan as president; vice presidents Charles J. Moran, Keyport; James King, Asbury Park; Alfred M. Santacroce, Eatontown and

George F. Dillon of Long Branch.

Ken Daniels, of Eatontown, was presented with an appropriate emblem for his being elected as an MCBA lifemember.

Raymond A. Broeder, secretary of the MCBA, presented an official American Bowling Congress tournament award to Frank Devino of Matawan for sponsoring a team that finish in 5th place in the national booster event just concluded in

Also receiving awards in recognition of the leading bowling accomplishments in Monmouth County for the 1976-77 seaing accomplishments in Monmouth County for the 1970-17 Season was Richard Krynicki of Lincroft who led the county with his high average of 203. Gino Straniero won the American Bowling Congress award of merit for the highest three game series total of 768. Anthony Spatafora of Hazlet also received his ABC award for bowling the only 300 game this season.

FRANK SINKLERIS

Bob Lynch, of Fort Lee, ABC field representative, added several niceties to the occasion and delighted the crowd with his comments to Frank Sinkleris of Hazlet, outgoing president of the MCBA. Frank is a well-loved individual and has many friends in the bowling world. His friends are nationwide in these bowling circles. Sinkleris has been affectionately in-New Jersey. Bob Lynch presented Frank Sinkleris with a gift from his association officers in acknowledgement of his fine leadership for the past season. Now Sinkleris is the largest past-president. His deeds and sincerity to the sport of bowling make him an asset to organized bowling.

HALL OF FAMERS
With the induction of Gino Straniero and Dominic La-

fayette into the Hall of Fame for bowling achievement, they join with the names of others formally recognized in years past that include the following: James Acerra; Nordy Aschettino; Sid Baum; Raymond A. Broeder; Lester Clayton; Fiore Corcione: Dave Egbert: Joseph Menzzopane Sr.; Kenneth Daniels: Dan Dillione: Fred Morris: Richard Neu: George Moser; Thomas Paris: James Perri: Joseph Ruffini; Joseph Tomaino: Reek Tomaino: Tex Tomaino: William Walker Sr., and Dan Whitehurst.

Al Santacroce was chairman of this year's Hall of Fame ceremony and in his own meticulous manner made everything fall into place in a most professional manner. A fellow we can all be proud of. Things that turn out well just don't happen by

Charles H. Bryde was the banquet chairman and did an Joseph Emanuele, of Sea Girt, bowling proprietor of Hyway 35 Lanes, a leader in his own right among those in all facets of the bowling family, added life and color to the event



GINO STRANIERO

Major League Baseball Statistics



CHALLENGERS — Borie Larsson, right, a house painter from Stockholm and tactician aboard Sweden's America's Cup challenger Sverige, and designer and skipper Pelle Petterson inspect the keel of their yacht earlier this week as the boat is prepared for the foreign semifinals.

Cup breeds unity

challenge to the America's Cup breeds an odd bination of bickering and unity.

While the two Australian syndicates, which have entered Gretel II and the new yacht Australia, have been treating each other with less than esteem, Bruno Bich — the official spokesman for his father's French syndicate — indicates there is a conspiracy to take the America's Cup from the Americans.

Southern Cross. At that time, Bich told Bond he would keep France I in Newport as a trial horse for Southern Cross, which wound up losing four straight to the American yacht

of Sweden. In the first day of the semifinals for challenging yachts, Australia beat France I by 5 minutes, 53 seconds, and Syerige defeated Gretel II by 2:07.

"We had a meeting in New York in Ja-

nuary. 1975 with representatives of the Royal shame.'

Thursday morning, the Baron, 63, honor-ary commodore of the Yacht Club D'Hyeres, induced the three other challenging yacht clubs to sign an agreement which read: "We hereby agree that all challenging 12 meters are allowed to have 12 crew members aboard during the semifinals and finals in order to better prepare for the America's Cup.'

The idea, said Bruno, was to add expertise to each yacht's complement. On Thursday, the extra man aboard France I was Bruno's father, who admits "I am not an

The Americans have defended the Cup successfully 22 times in the 126-year-old competition. Asked if the Bichs had entered into a conspiracy to wrest the Cup away from the U.S., Bruno said: "I thing!!" will take a lot of cooperation to get the Cup to the other side."

Gordon Ingate, skipper of Gretel II, This year, the challengers are Gretel II, which was a trial horse but not a challenger once again, Australia, France I and Sverige in the 1974 Cup series, said: Our syndicate signed the agreement to allow Baron Bich to be the 12th man aboard his boat to show re-spect for the Baron. He has done so much for the sport of 12-meter racing that not to have him sailing on his boat would have been a

Major League box scores

| PHILA | 4.24 | CHICAGO | |
|-----------|----------|------------|---------|
| McBdecf | ATTA | DeJsusss | 301 |
| Bowass | 6000 | Keilherss | 100 |
| Schmdt3b | | | 603 |
| Luziskilf | 5230 | Bucknrlb | 500 |
| | | | 422 |
| Hebnerlb | | Murcerri | |
| Martinrt | | Ontivrs3b | 411 |
| Huttonlb | | Trillo2b | |
| Jhstnerf | 5123 | Milrwdc | 6111 |
| Boonec | 4001 | Grosscf | 423 |
| Sizmre2b | 4320 | Burrisp | 211 |
| Lerchp | 2010 | PRuship | 100 |
| Brusstrp | | GHndzp | 000 |
| McCvrph | | Blittnerph | 100 |
| McGrwp | 0000 | Giustip | 000 |
| DJhnsnph | 1112 | | |
| Reedp | 0000 | | |
| OBrnph | 0100 | | |
| Garberp | 0000 | | |
| Total 4 | 10 16 10 | Total | 43 7 13 |

Trifecta (6-8-7) \$2,638 \$0 — \$6,500 cimg 3 yes 1 1/16m rward (Castonedo).... 12,40

nont Ruler (Arellano)...

9th — 58,500 alw 3 yo 8 up 61 ordinate Lod (Kildzia).....9.40 5.20

| - | | | | | | | | | |
|----|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------|--|--|--|--|--|
| | CALIFOR | | NEW YORK | | | | | | |
| ÞĻ | | abrhbi | | abrh | | | | | |
| | Fioresif | 6121 | Riversof | 601 | | | | | |
| 0 | Remy2b | 4110 | RWhitelf | 221 | | | | | |
| 2 | Echbrnc | 2010 | Munsonc | 600 | | | | | |
| 0 | Briggs 1b | 0 0 0 0 | ReJksnrf | 4 2 0 | | | | | |
| 1 | Bondsrf | 5111 | Chmbis1b | 611 | | | | | |
| 0 | RoJksnib | 3010 | CMaydh | 603 | | | | | |
| 1 | Sololto1b | 3010 | Rndlph2b | 200 | | | | | |
| 0 | Hmptonc | 0000 | Zeber2b | 3 0 1 | | | | | |
| 0 | Baylordh | | Nettiespr | 000 | | | | | |
| 10 | Cholk3b | 5130 | FStniypr | 000 | | | | | |
| 0 | RToresct | | Klutts3b | 501 | | | | | |
| 0 | Boslevct | | Dentss | 502 | | | | | |
| 0 | Miinksss | 6230 | | | | | | | |
| 0 | Hmphyc | 2011 | | | | | | | |
| | Gurero2b | 3011 | - | | | | | | |
| | Total | 40 4 14 5 | Total | | | | | | |
| | 1 0101 | 42 8 18 3 | Total | 42 3 10 | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | |

1 0 0 52-3 7 5 21-3 2 1 1 0 0

Freehold Results

Pace IM Purse \$3,000 Time 2:97.2

Avanit Adios (Kavoleth). 7.80 5.20 4.40

Delty (Looney). 5.40 5.20

Exacto 4-2440.20

Purse \$4,300 Time 2:91.2

Rockwell Honover (H. Fillion) 11,00 5.40

Embassy Chuck (Mecouch III).3.80 2.60 Tenacious Chip (King Jr.).....4.20

• GOV ERED BRIDGE:

BEFORE JAGUAR XJ6 MERCEDES 450 SEL • VOLVO 262 GL TEST DRIVE THE BMW 530i INVENTORY CLEARANCE C AA

"The 530i is everything a luxury sports sedan should be. It's comfortable, practical in the extreme and with a good measure of performance, ride and handling thrown in. It's no wonder we had little trouble choosing it as one of the world's ten best





CHEVROLET-BMW HWY 34 & S. ATLANTIC AVE., MATAWAN 566-8000

36/36

MONMOUTH **PARK ENTRIES**

y Jor (114) Brumfield . lessenger (129) Soume om's Gli (116) Areltand il Place (109) Kildzte ... if Punter (116) No Ridel te Jr. (115) Solomone ... 56,000, 2ve & us ta.m. 6,5) Im-1/16f

7 — Highest Goal, Impy Maris,
Hidden Manna
4 — Chand Vent Lynda, Popped
Corn, Luffer
5 — Family Conference, Signet,
Squaw Ram
6 — Maggle's Pride, Quick Marine, Around Dark
7 — Gwely, Gaite, Ludy Parida

st Goal, Impy Maris,

Selections BY REGGIE STER

- Warning Ticket, Paul's No
Fool, Candy Jar

- Cerissa, Jelly Lanvin, Ima-

8 — Hickory Cap, Taylor's
Falls, General Beauregard
9 — Striking Poker, Super Solid, Apuntado
BEST BET:
Chaud Vent Lynda (4th)
Friday's Winners: Wild Spot
(4.00); To America (BEST
BET) (2.80); Tower o' Power-Prune Goddess entry
(2.20): Over Awe (7.20): (3.20); Over Awe (7.20); Prize Native (5.00) Satur-day's Winners: Fast For-ward (12.40); Alydar (3.20)

Gorden (11) No Rider 15-1
Love Ruler (11) Donnas (15)
Love Ruler (15) Brumfleid ... 4-1
Family Conference (115) Brumfleid ... 4-1
Family Conference (115) Brumfleid ... 4-1
Valion Tex (112) No Rider [2-1
Florida Diomond (116) No Rider [3-1
Florida Diomond (116) No Rider [3-1
Florida Diomond (116) No Rider [3-1
Honge's Pride (116) Rosodo [3-1
Outck Morine (119) Brumfleid ... 1
Mogpie's Pride (116) Rosodo [3-1
Outck Morine (119) Brumfleid ... 1
Florida Diomond (110) No Rider [3-1
Florida Diomond (110) No Rider ... 1
Florida Diomond (110) No Rider ... 1
Honge's Pride (116) No Rider ... 1
Honge's Pride (116) No Rider ... 1
Honge's Pride (116) No Rider ... 1
Honge's Ruler ... 1
Honge's Ruler

536-9864

18 HOLE

5 miles north of Freehold Race Track

Players pool talent, pocket money



THE PROMOTERS — Peter Margo of Staten Island, above, and Billie Billing of Brooklyn, below, were the moving forces behind the World Open Pocket Billiard Championship and the Women's World Open Pool Cham-pionship which conclude in Asbury Park today.



By MARK MAGYAR
ASBURY PARK — For
years, the \$4 billion billiard
industry has contended that sponsoring pool tournaments is like pouring money into ice machine franchises in Alaska.

Or, in the words of Meredith Wilson — "Trouble with a Capital T that rhymes with P that stands for Pool."

Two years ago, so many manufacturers of billiard equipment pulled out of the Billiard Congress of America (BCA) that the U.S. Open Pocket Billiards Championship's purse was chopped from \$50,000 to \$25,000.

Disgruntled by the cut, six Metropolitan area billiard room owners, including five of the best pool players in the country, formed the Profes-sional Pool Players Associ-ation (PPPA) and organized the World Open Pocket Billiards Championship, which concludes in Convention Hall

The manufacturers said that no pool tournament ever made a profit," noted Peter Margo of Staten Island, PPPA secretary. "But we broke even on last year's tournament, despite a total lack of promotional experience.

"Based on the gate so far, we're going to turn a profit on the tournament this year," he asserted. "Either we're honest and they've been robbing us all these years or they just didn't try to make a profit."

But Bruce Venzke, veteran correspondent for The National Billiard News, noted that the BCA consisted of just two dozen manufacturers, who paid dues on a scale based on their gross annual

"When Brunswick, Ebonite and a few others pulled out of the BCA, it was just too much for the other companies to handle," Mr. Venzke said. "They were already overextended on prize money, but they never tried to explain their problems to the players.
"They just automatically

assumed that the players had nowhere else to go," Mr. Venzke said. "But they were

Professional pool players are a close-knit fraternity, based on mutual respect for one another's ability and the natural friendships that arise among men who travel to-gether from tournament to ournament.
And they also had the ex-

amples of the National Foot-ball League Players Associ-

IN THE SPOTLIGHT - Camera crews were a famillar sight on the Convention Hall floor this week, as the major networks, three local New

ation and the Professional Baseball Players Association to draw upon.

'The manufacturers make \$4 billion a year on billiards equipment, but they wouldn't put up \$50,000 for prize money for the national champion ship." Mr. Margo noted. "If they put on a classy tourna-ment, they would not only make a profit — they would help the sport to grow.

"When the BCA cut the prize money in half — at a time when salaries and pur-ses in all other sports are getting larger and larger - we knew they weren't interested in the future of the sport." Mr. Margo said. "And we knew if we wanted pool to grow, we'd have to do it our-The Professional Pool Play-

ers Association organized with Ray Martin of Fair Lawn as president; Ernie Costa of Brooklyn, vice president; Mr. Margo, secretary; Steve Mizerak of Edison. treasurer; Allen Hopkins of Cranford, assistant treasurer; and Peter Balner, the only member of the executive board who is not a nationallyranked player, tournament di-

The six announced that they would not play in any tournament that was not sanctioned by the PPPA, an announcement that shook the pool world because Mr. Mizerak had won the BCA's U.S. Open title four straight times from 1970-1973. Mr. Martin was world champion in 1971 and 1974, and Mr. Margo and

The PPPA ran its first World Open Pocket Billiard Championship in Asbury Park last year in direct competition with the U.S. Open, and drew a stronger field of

Mr. Hopkins were budding su-

This year's tournament boasts a field of 44, including Irving "The Deacon" Crane of Rochester, N.Y., and Lu-ther "Wimpy" Lassiter of Elizabeth City, N.C., two of the biggest draws in the game and Tom Jennings of Edison. who won the 1976 U.S. Open.

the 1976 U.S. Open.
And while the PPPA drew upon the experience of other professional athletes' unions. they took the concept of "players' control" of the sport several steps further.

The PPPA not only sanc-tions tournaments for its

York stations and New Jersey Public Television all filmed Loree Jon Ogonwosky, an 11-year-old pool shark from Garwood, on location. members to compete in, but organizes tournaments, rents the arenas, puts up the pur-ses, arranges the publicity

and is working on contracts with various television networks It's as though the Professional Baseball Players Association eliminated the owners. installed Marvin Miller in place of Bowie Kuhn as com-

missioner, negotiated with city authorities over stadium rents, and haggled with NBC and ABC over "Game-of-the-Week" prices. "This system is only pos-sible in sports like pool where players put up an entrance fee which becomes part of the purse," one PPPA member explained. "We 'own our own

contracts,' so to speak, and can decide which tournaments to compete in. The PPPA structure is also successful because their 60 professional members, who pay \$400 dues, include 28 pool room owners who are finan-

cially secure small business-Other pros work as schoolteachers, printers, life insurance salesmen and con-

Several, of course, are "re-red," and "get along" on their talents.
"We also have 500 amateur

members, who pay \$15 in dues on up," Mr. Margo said. "No one recognized the ama-teurs in the past, but we did because so many of us own pool rooms. Including the amateurs, we are by far the largest pool players' associ-ation in the country."

The success of the PPPA

has spawned two other players associations The World Nine-Ball Associ-

ation started last year, and is currently running a nationwide series of nine nine-ball tournaments. Like the PPPA, the World

Nine-Ball Association is player-controlled, and the association itself handles its own tournament arrangements

While the PPPA draws most of its members from the New York-New Jersey metropolitan area, where most of the best straight pool players in the country are located. the World Nine-Ball Association draws most of its mem-bers from the South and the most popular game.

Rumson woman's touch brightens a subject

By LISA BLANK

RUMSON - She sheds light on the sub-

per all the time — on outdoor pools, trees, flower gardens and home interiors.

It's an illuminating business for Winonah Kondolf, who's worked independently in lighting design and consultation for 14 years and has designed exterior lighting for such locations. has designed exterior lighting for such loca-tions as the West Park section here and the Rumson Country Club.

cluding residential garden and interior lighting predominantly in the Monmouth County area, is designing outdoor security lighting

The Alabama born designer explained that floodlights, primarily used by builders for security purposes, are a literal eye sore, which she replaces with more attractive, inconspicuous fixtures.

A few 300 to 450-watt flood lights are unattractive and cast sharp shadows and blinding, flat light," she said. Instead she tucks several 60-watt lights into trees, behind bushes and between rocks, with a mellow trend to underlight.

When flood lights are unavoidable, she conceded, "they are done carefully... for a large expanse where you're not circulating. They're purely utilitarian — the area can be checked on."

checked on."

A light expert and author of a booklet "Color is How You Light It" (published in 1949), she implements light to yield effect and mood, following the rule of thumb to hide the light source. Wherever practical, she uses utilitarian lighting, where both the light source and fixture are hidden.

Sometimes, as with flood lighting, this is unfeasible. Then Mrs. Klondolf uses "good and decorative" lighting, which is attractive as a visible day-time fixture and sheds pretty night light.

Mrs. Kondolf, amidst a colorful array of drawings of various local homes delineating lighting additions, pointed to a spattering of down lights, step lights, tree lights, terrace

lights and some back flood lights.

Though their position and amount depend on the landscraping and desired effect, down lights hang from trees, illuminating flower beds and paths.
"Bell lights," a favorite for step lights.

are 32-inch bronze and copper lights resembling a stem with an upside-down tulip at the light bulb, which sheds roughly 60 watts in a 14-foot radius.

Mrs. Kondolf noted that these and any in with the surrounding plantings, as well as be located out of the way so they are not liable to be bumped and dislodged."

Any movement would be nothing short of catastrophe, for that would upset the meticulous balance of light, she said.

"Like any painting, there is a center of interest, like rose bushes or espaliers (shrubs branching out along a wall), which is accented. To compliment, you use fill lighting to give a soft glow," she said.

However, a handful of customers favor removable lighting to the more popular permanent fixtures. For them lights are installed on skates instead of pipes, affording the flexibility of altering the lights to feature different shrubs from season to season.

"They can move the lights whenever, taking them out in the winter," Mrs. Kondolf recalled cited a client who did just that.

Nevertheless, she stressed the stunning
effects of outdoor lighting brilliantly reflected
in white winter snow, which warrants hers a
year-round profession.

Summer is the havingstiting for week

year-round profession.

Summer is the busiest time for work with attractive security lights. Mrs. Kondolf, who often gets verbal recommendations, declared this her best year, having completed seven projects thus far.

Projects require four to six weeks for completion. During this time, Mrs. Kondolf meets with the prospective client, drafts an aerial view layout including the home and overall landscaping. After the layout is approved by the client, an electrician is hired for installation of the fixtures, which Mrs.

The average installation fee is approximately \$2,000, according to Mrs. Kondolf, which covers equipment, her fee (15 per cent of the cost of fixtures) and electrical in-

The estimates are flexible, though, de-pendent upon size of the area to be lighted, number of fixtures, and ease of installation. For instance, all permanent wiring is underground, and going through a rock wall is

There are practical assets of the dramatic lighting which she claims quickly com-pensate for the cost. "It's cheaper to light an outside area and use it as a room than to build a porch addition," Mrs. Kondolf noted. Light at night transforms rock and flower

gardens into dramatic displays and can be put on dimming switches in accordance with interior lighting, another aspect of Mrs. Kon-

The focus of interior lighting is to eliminate reflections on glass windows and doors. By strategic placement of light, for example, in a living room and on an exterior deck, shadows are minimized on a wall of glass be

The sun-tanned mother of two worked for a year and a half as a civil engineer drafts-man in Tallahassee, Fla., after graduating in fine arts from Florida State University. Plans-for art school in New York were thwarted, so she wound up in the home lighting depart-ment of General Telephone Electronics Syl-

vania, there, for seven years.

She then married her husband George, who, sharing her interest for lights, is a retired radio, television and Broadway produc-

The couple have resided at 94 Buena Vis-ta Ave. for more than 20 years with Matthew, 22, a senior at Princeton University, and

Anna, 20, a junior at Vassar College.

The effects of lighting are so paramount that, confided Mrs. Kondolf, "If you want dinner guests to leave just turn the lights up. In five minutes everyone will be out."



LADY WITH LIGHTS —Winonah Kondolf, lighting designer and consultant, points to drawing of a home, landscaping and her proposed exterior lights. She used the drawing in a garden lighting session she taught in April for the New Jersey Designer Lighting Forum, which is affiliated with the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Business Briefs







Triangle picks chief

ected president of Triangle PWC Inc., the ectrical products subsidiary of Triangle In-ustries Inc. located in Holmdel.

An Army veteran and Morristown resident, Mr. Garretson joined Triangle recently after 20 years with the General Cable Corp., where he rose from general manager of building wire and conduit operations to vice president and general manager of rower and president and general manager of power and

control operations.

The Holmdel firm, which is listed on the New York Stock Exchange, is a holding com-pany whose subsidiaries manufacture metal fabricated products.

JAMES W. LONEY has joined Shrewsbury State Bank as vice president after a ca-reer in Mercer County banking circles.

Mr. Loney rose from teller to auditor and systems analyst at First Trenton National ank, then joined the state Department of Banking as a bank examiner

He moved to the First National Bank of Hamilton Square in Hamilton Square as vice president and cashier, then capped his Mercer County banking career as vice president of operations for the Capitol State Bank in

Mr. Loney served as president of the Mercer County Bankers Association, and be-longed to the Trenton Jaycees and the board of governors of the American Institute of

ALBERT C. GRUNOW, a Rumson doctor. has been promoted to director of medical un-derwriting at the Prudential Insurance Company's Eastern home office, headquartered in South Plainfield.

Dr. Grunow previously served as associ-ate medical director for Prudential's Eastern

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Medicine and Graduate School of Medicine, Dr. Grunow also attended the University of London School of Hygiene, and has been certified by the Board of Life Insurance Medicine and named a diplo-

mate by the Board of Internal Medicine.
FRANK C. HORNICH, former director of marketing for Advanced Digital Data Inc., has joined Interdata Inc., Oceanport, as busi-

s market manager. A Washington Township resident, Mr.

tions with Digital Equipment and Burroughs

RICHARD H. FRENKIEL of Englishtown has been named head of the mobile systems engineering department at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Holmdel, while Bricktown's DONALD A. KELLER has been named head of the technical assistance, litigation and regulatory matters department at

Mr. Frenkiel designed a recorded announcement machine for Bell System tele-phone companies when he joined the com-pany in 1963, then conducted design studies for the telephone system used on Metroliner high-speed trains between New York City and Washington, D.C.

is now in charge of engineering work on mobile radio telephone systems, whose development he has worked on since 1968.

Mr. Keller is now responsible for provid-ing technical assistance to Bell Labs' legal staff in litigation and regulatory matters.

Ocean Township's DEBORAH LEDIG, a

former employe of Bamberger's in Eaton-town, has been named group manager at

Steinbach's Shore Mall outlet.

EDWARD C. RUNTE of Monmouth
Beach, VINCENT A. BLASI of Bradley
Beach, and ROBERT D. TROJAN of Freehold have been promoted to assistant cashier at Colonial First National Bank, Red Bank.

Mr. Runte is a member of the mortgage department, while Mr. Blasi and Mr. Trojan are assistants to the managers of the Holmdel and Freehold branch offices.

Dr. ROBERT L. TICEHURST, an associate of the Ticehurst Animal Hospital in Red Bank, has been reappointed to the nominating committee of the American Animal Hospital

More than 8,000 veterinarians belong to this association, of which Dr. Ticehurst is a

former president.

LARRY ZIOLKOWSKI of Spring Lake Heights has rejoined Steinbach as buyer for the curtain, draperies and slipcover depart-

JOSEPH A. SEIFERT of Colts Neck has celebrated his 40th year with Bell Labs in Holmdel, where he is a supervisor in the of-fice planning and physical design department

No fat for this business

France — The effort to grow fat on other people's efforts to grow thin has been one of the boom businesses of the last generation. In the U.S. — which often seems to regard itself as the vast waistband — the offer eleventy has an itself as the vast waistnand— the effort already has en-riched, among others, pill-dis-pensing, physicians, exercise-dispensing gymnasiums and diet-dispensing authors. Now comes a new phenomenon: The great international chef who argues convincingly that you can dine like a fatcat — and still grow light as a kit-

The phenomenon has several spectacular commercial manifestations, but its undisputed fountainhead is the place I have just visited in Eugenie-les-Bains, France: the spa-hotel called Les Pres et Les Sources d'Eugenie and featuring the "cuisine min-ceur" (diet cooking) of the formidable — but slim — Michel Guerard.

Guerard's "cuisine of slimness" has engendered a best-selling cookbook and been glorified in half a dozen American magazines. This year, he won the most che-rished gastronomical acco-lade of his native land three stars in the Michelin guide — and he has clearly only begun to invade our ca-lorie consciousness; there is talk now of a television series next year with Julia Ghild.

Given the imitative nature of our society, and its emphasis on mass marketing, we can expect to see many different varieties, from mildly authentic to totally spurious, of Guerard's new style of cooking — which attempts to summon great flavors while simultaneously banishing fat. sugar, flour and starch. Already there is greateenfusion between what Guerard is presenting and the so-called new cuisine, which is rapidly becoming the standard fare of the current generation of ambitious French restaurants. The confusion, alas, is not unintentional. The "new cuisine," in this

trencherman's humble (and hungry) opinion, is a bit of a It takes an always fashionable, but rarely true, idea ("what we are doing

today has never been done before") and suffuses it with an American-style media consciousness that was formerly remote from this branch of gastronomy. The new-cuisine chefs, and especially their un-crowned leader, Paul Bocuse. LOUIS assiduously market a wide range of products — starting with themselves — from New York to Nice.

And yet, despite the new cliches of the "new cuisine" (the garnished salad of green beans to begin, the poached fish in vegetables and white wine, the undercooked duck with green peppercorns), to accept its self-definition as "the new, lighter French cooking" is to do a disservice both to the truth and to the great chefs who went before.

No one who has truly explored the world of serious French cooking can accept the myth that it consisted of

RUKEYSER

flavors until its recent rescue by the "new cuisine." The

greatest French chefs tra-



have been served heavy pas-try crusts and sausages at Bocuse's own restaurant that could torpedo the liver of a healthy whale.)

So the "new cuisine." in

ditionally started with the best ingredients and sought reality, is not always so mar-velously new as its publicists pretend. But Guerard, with to enhance and orchestrate their flavors indeed, the best of the last half-century. Ferhis "cuisine minceur," is a more authentic fairy tale. nand Point, was so rigorous about this that his influence is When he was courting the, lady whose family hotel he clear on virtually every "new cuisine" menu in France. (And, on the other hand. I now adorns, she coaxed him into shedding his cher-like di-mensions; he loathed ordi-nary diet food, as any sen-sible person would, and so in-vented something very much better — a genuine contribu-tion to the fat of the land, and

Two cautions, however: (1) Though it has not been widely publicized, Guerard's Eu-genie-les-Bains operation ac-tually downgrades his "cuisine minceur" (reserving it primarily for visitors taking the complete spa "cure") and focuses instead on a more conventional, if thoroughly delightful, "grand menu gour-mand." It is the latter, in fact, that won him his Michelin stars. (2) One reason it is possible to lose weight while eating so well is that Guerard practices a secret that you might even be able to figure out for yourself. He serves very small portions.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Crash victim should file

District Manager
Asbury Park Social Security Office

Q: My father is 60 years old and was just in an automo-bile accident and can't walk. He worked since 1939 under Social Security. Can he receive anything now or must he wait

He might be entitled to a disability benefit if his impairment is expected to prevent him from performing sub-stantial gainful work for one year or more, or is expected to result in death. This doesn't mean that he must wait a year before filing. H e should file right away and he can receive his first check for the sixth full calendar month after he be-

Q. My mother is a disabled widow, age 55. What should she bring with her when she goes to the Social Security of-

A: She should bring her birth and marriage certificates, her husband's death certificate, both of their Social Security num-bers (preferably the Social Security cards) and a list of all the doctors, hospitals, and clinics she has been to, including their addresses and phone numbers and any clinic or chart

Q: I am coming into the Social Security office to file for disability. I have not worked for two years. Is it necessary for me to bring any wage statements with me?

A: No. Since your earnings record should be up to date as far as your work activity is concerned, it will not be necessary for you to bring any wage statements with you when you

Q: I am coming into the Social Security office soon to file for disability. My doctor is on vacation and so I can't get a medical report from him. Should I wait until he returns to ob-

A: No. It is not necessary for you to bring a report from your doctor. If you provide the Social Security office with the necessary information they should be able to obtain a medical report from your doctor to be used in connection with your

Q: My son is 32 and he is retarded. My husband has been supporting him but now my husband is retiring. Will my son be eligible for any Social Security?

A: Social Security pays disability benefits to children of retired workers if the children are suffering from a severe disability which began before age 22. Your husband should bring your sons' birth certificate with him when he files for retirement benefits. H e will also need to provide the names and addresses of doctors and institutions that treated your son prior to his 22nd birthday.

Q: I will be 62 in a few months and am considering retiring. I have a 25-year-old son who is mentally retarded. Can be

qualify for any Social Security benefits?

A: Yes. Social Security benefits?

A: Yes. Social Security diability payments can be made to persons who were severely disabled before age 22 if a parent is retired, disabled or deceased. The payments can last as the child remains unmarried and continues to be disabled. In addition, your wife could qualify for payments, regardless of age, if she is caring for the child

Q: I am currently receiving disability payments. My 19year-old son was recently stricken with an incurable disease which will prevent him from ever working. He has never worked himself. Can he collect Social Security payments on my record?

Yes. I fhe will be unable to perform any substantial gainful work and is unmarried he can qualify for disability payments because his disability began before age 22.

Your MBA Degree is just around the corner at **Monmouth College**

Classes start Sept.8

You don't have to travel to the city to get ahead. Right here in your own Shore Area backyard, Monmouth College offers a solid Master of Business Administration program that provides the kind of professional preparation you need.

designed specifically to meet the needs of our Shore community.

Our outlook is practical, geared to solving today's complex problems. Our faculty is excellent, with wide experience in business and industry. Our schedule is flexible enough to let you proceed at your own pace.

Men and women from a variety of backgrounds are already enrolled in our MBA program and are finding it works for them. We have people from big corporations looking for a fast track. People from small firms grooming themselves for a spot at the top. People who've never been in business, and who don't have an undergraduate business degree, but want to sharpen their skills and broaden their horizon. Why not join them?

Think MBA. Think MONMOUTH COLLEGE. If you're interested in the possibilities, call, write, or come see us today. We're "just around the corner," and so is your MBA.



rite to Evening Division Office, Monmouth College, lest Long Branch, N.J. 07764 or call (201) 222-6600 Ext.345 ------



There's only one way to improve on the basic coverage we provide to over 20,000 groups in New Jersey. That's to add our group Major Medical program.

Together, basic Blue Cross and Blue Shield plus Major Medical provide the broadest coverage of health care expenses available. Major Medical helps with those health care services the basic program may not cover. It also provides protection in the event of a medical catastrophe that uses up your basic benefits.

If your firm has as few as four employees, you may qualify for our Major Medical program. For information contact our nearest office:

Paramus Basking Ridge Newark **Princeton** Cherry Hill

(201) 368-9661 (201) 766-7353 (201) 456-3033 (609) 452-8100 (609) 665-3500



Week's Trading on the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock schange trading for the week selected N.Y. ups, downs.

- 2'/a Off - 13/a Off - 3'/a Off - 3'/a Off - 13/a Off - 3/a Off - 3/a Off - 3/a Off - 3/a Off - 1/a 23¹2- 3₀ 25 -1¹2 14 - 3₀ 4³4- 12 17 - 12 40¹2+2 18³9- 3₀ 17¹2- 3₀ 21³0 41³0+ 12

Amex ups, downs

103112 2438 1918 2218 1778 514 4614 351/2 24 311/2 251/8

Week's Trading on the American Stock Exchange

14'7 + '2
12'8 + '34
17'4 - '8
25'8
213'8
22'8
185'8 + 5'8
7'4 - '8
5 - 3'8
10'4
83'8
2'8 - '8
14'9
16'7 - '8
43'4 - '8
43'4 - '8 407 24 119 60 2042 1 249 81 1381 63e 175 113 231 15e 82 77 70b 123 281 1 12 239 539 1221

Mutual Funds

| ArminCp | 5 | | 2.0 | Up 2 | 1.2 | NEW YORK (AP) | Daily 1.00 | NL | | 9.13 9.98 | Empir | 18.85 | Impac | 8.26 9 | 03 | incm 10 | 70 11 38 | | 13 89 14 98 | One Wm 13.87 | NL Equi | | TwnC Inc .6.21 | |
|--------------------------|------|-------|-----|-------|------|------------------------------------|------------------------------|---------|-----------|----------------------|-----------------|------------------|---------------------|------------|----------|------------|------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|--------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|------|
| HiGinc | 37 | . + | 14 | Up | 22 | The tonk the | | -4.87 | | 4.53 4.95 | | 17.64 | Ind T | | | | 7.14 7.80 | | 15.47 16 68 | Oppenheimer Fd | | 7.61 8.32 | USAA G1 7.65 1 | NL |
| FoodwyNI | 193 | | 3 | UP | 7.9 | tations, supplied by | | 8.04 | | 8.90 9.73 | | 13 66 14 5 | | 8.18 8 | | | 1.00 NL | MMB | 9.71 10 19 | Oppen 5.88 | | 10.44 11.41 | USAA Inc 11.82 . | NL |
| CalPortCe | 223 | 4 . + | 314 | Up 1 | 7.4 | the National Associ- | Spectr 4.29 | 4.63 | Optn | 11.41 12.47 | | 13.24 N | L GES& S | 25.65 | | MunB 10 | 78 11.32 | Mathers | 13.57 NL | | 9.62 Sentine | | US Gov 9.76 9 | .91 |
| RoncoTele | | | | | 5.8 | ation of Securities | | | Colu Gth | 15.19 NL | Fidelity G | roup: | Gen Sed | | | | | Merrill Ly | | | NL Apex | | Unif Muf 8.16 f | NL |
| Amisraeli | 33 | | | | 5.4 | Dealers, Inc., are | Wash 9.96 | 10.74 | Cwith AB | 99 1.07 | Bond | 8 82 N | L Grth In | 17.34 | NL . | | 0.61 11.60 | | 9.55 9.95 | TxFre 10.55 | NL Balar | | Union Svc Grp | |
| LoewsThw | 71 | | | | 5.4 | the prices at which | AudoxFd 8. | 27 9.03 | Cwith C | | * Capit | 8.32 9.1 | | | | | 7.25 7.92 | | 12.93 13.47 | | 9.98 Com | | | |
| DuroTest | 9' | | Pa- | | 4.5 | these securities | Axe Houghton | | Comp Bd | | Contfd | 10.19 N | | | | | 18.01 98.9 | RdAst | 1.00 NL | | 8.56 Sent G | h 8 14 8 85 F 12 38 13 46 | | |
| LynchCorp | 3 | * | | | 4.3 | could have been | Fnd B 7.86 | 8.54 | Comp Fd | mavail | Daily I | 1.00 N | | | | eystone F | | Mid AM | 5.21 5.69 | OTC Sec 13.09 1 | 9.72 Shareh | F 12.38 13 40 | U Cap 11.36 12 Union 12.94 13 | |
| Palomr Fin Conrock Co | 14 | . : | | | 4.3 | sold (Net asset | Incom 5.00 | 5.43 | Concord | 2.68 NL | Dstny | 8.07 | Incom | | NL | | | Mon Mkt | 1.00 NL | | NL Cmst | | United Funds | .73 |
| Norteking | 31 | | | | 3.6 | value) or bought | | 6.31 | Constel G | 6 92 NI | | 15.73 N | | | NL NL | Cus B1 17 | | MONY F | 9.05 9.89 13.85 NL | Penn Mu 3.89 | | | | .72 |
| CottCorp | 21 | | | | 3.3 | | BLC Gth | | Cont Mut | 4 20 NI | Magel Mun Bd | 23.60 10.61 N | Hart Li | 1.46 | AL | | | Mut Ben | 8 94 9 77 | Phila 7.29 | | | Bond 7.43 8 | 1.12 |
| LeePharm | 31 | | | | 3.0 | charge) Friday. | Babsinc 1.7 | | | 11 23 12 14 | | 15.93 17 | | r 100 1 | NI | | 7.61 8.32 | | | Phoe Cap 7.93 | | | Con Gr 8.65 9 | 1.45 |
| GenEmply | 21 | | | | 2.5 | | Bobs Inv 9.11 | ' NI | Davge Fd | | Purito | 10 57 11 | 5 Hor Mc | | | | | | | Phoen Fd 9.60 I | | | Con Inc 9.43 10 | |
| LaMaurin | 41 | 2 + | | | 2.5 | | BeacHill 8.5 | | deVegh | 30.67 NL | Salem | 4.84 5. | 9 ISI Gro | JD: | | | | Mutualof | Omaha: | Pilgrim Grp | Pace | | Incom 10.10 11 | .04 |
| NolexCp | 31 | | 3/4 | Up 1 | 2.5 | | Beociny 9.4 | | | | Thrift | 10.40 N | | 4.48 4 | .90 | Cus 53 1 | 7.55 8.25 | Amer | 11.68.12.23 | Pil Fs 12.52 | 3.18 Shears | on Funds | Muni unavail | |
| SpeedOP | 21 | . + | 1/4 | Up | 12.5 | | Berger Group | | | 12.14 13.27 | Trend | 21 32 23 | 30 Incom | | | Cus 54 | 3 84 4 20 | Grwth | 3.92 4.26 | | 9.38 Appr | | | |
| | DOM | | | | - | AetnaSh 13.06 14.27 | 100 Fd 7.2 | NL | | 11:15 12:19 | Financial | | Trst | h 10.38 11 | 34 | Polar : | 3.28 3.58 | Incom | 9.51 10.34 | | 3.55 Inco | | | |
| Name | Last | CI | | Pct. | 70 | Afuture 9.27 NL | 101 Fd 9.1. | NL. | Delch | 9.46 9.91 | Dyna | 4.84 N | | | | exington (| | | 15.37 16.71 | | 9.81 Inve | | Unit Svcs 1.64 | ME |
| CinemaSLt | 27 | | | | 4.8 | | BerkCap 7 | 81 8.54 | | 4.80 5.25 | Indust | | L Industr | | | Cp Ldr 1 | 3.35 14.68 | Mut Shrs | 29.70 NL | | NL Sierra | | | 2 22 |
| SunairEl | 95 | | | | 4.4 | | Bondstk 4.8 | | | 4.20 4.59 | Incom | 7.37 | | | 1.81 | Lex Gr | 9.30 10.16 | NEA Mut | 7.96 NL 10.72 NL | | | D 17.94 NL | Incom 5.18 | |
| TubosMex MansfdTR | | | | | 13.8 | | | 8 10.57 | | 22.09 NL 15.88 NL | Fst Inves | | 70 Inv Inc | | | Lex R I | | Nati Ind Nat Secur | | | 10.15 Sigma | | | |
| AmSciEng | 71 | | | | 3.3 | | Calvin Bulloci | | 1 C.z | 9.58 NL | Disco | 5.22 5 | | 9.58 10 | 771 | Lex R | 7.79 8.51 | | 9.45 10.19 | Putnam Funds: | 12.74 Inve | | | |
| TechclOpe | | | 1/4 | | 12.9 | American Funds: Balan 8.10 8.85 | | 4 13.70 | | | Grwth ≠Incom | | 75 Inv Co | | | Lincoln No | | Bond | 4.65 5.01 | | 10.84 Trus | | | 100 |
| Xonicsinc | 101 | | 119 | | 2.9 | Balan 8.10 8.85 Amcp 5.78 6.32 | | 9 3 26 | | 11.80 12.90 | Stock | 8 44 9 | 27 Copri | | | Sel Am | | Divid | 4.11 4.43 | Georg 13.27 | | | | 4.91 |
| Wichitalnd | 43 | | | | 2.5 | Mutt 9.72 10.62 | | 6 16 24 | | 15.98 17.44 | FSIMIT A | 8.00 | VL Copit | | | | 12.54 NL | | 5.56 5.99 | Grwth 10.36 | 11 31 58 E | ity 9.75 10.2 | 6 Invest 7.24 | |
| KuhnsBigh | 7 | | 1 | Off | 12.3 | Bond 15.10 16.50 | | 3 10.96 | | 9.99 NL | FIMILDI | 10.00 | | rs Group | | Loomis Say | | PI SIK | 7.47 8.05 | Incom 8.04 | 8 79 58 18 | Gr . 12.87 13.5 | 5 Comm 6.41 | |
| Ormandine | | 4 - | (24 | | 2.0 | Copit 6.37 6.96 | | 6 12 31 | NNine | 5.59 NL | 44 Wall | 17.20 | | 3d 6 07 | 6.23 | Capit | | | 5.61 6.05 | Invest 7.55 | | in 11 00 11.5 | | |
| SelasCorp | 51 | | 34 | | 1.8 | Grwth 4.92 5.38 | | 0 10.16 | | 7.32 NL | Fnd Gth | 3.80 4 | | Grt 5.52 | | | 12.77 NL | | 7.96 8.58 | | 14.94 Sw In | VS 7.89 8.5 | | |
| WUIInc | 27 | | 354 | | 11.6 | Incom 16.11 17.61 | | 2 9 43 | TxEm | 15.92 NL | Founders | | IDS | | | Lord Abbe | | NELite F | | TxExt 24 40 | 25.62 Swin | G1 4.76 5.1 | | |
| KaneMillw VeselyCo. | 1 3 | _ | | | 11.1 | ICA 13.86 15.15 | | | Thrd C | | Grwth | 1.41 | | 9.09 | | | 7.75 8.36 | | 8 93 9 71 | | | in 11.80 12.9 | | NL |
| Cardoninti | 21 | | | | 10.5 | NPers 16.44 17.97 | | 2 12.64 | | 10.50 11.48 | Incom | 12.21 13 | | | | incom | 7 44 12 50 | | 6 05 15 27 | Voyag unav | NL State | BondGr. | | |
| GTICorp | 21 | | 4.7 | | 10.5 | | | 4 10.86 | | 8.13 8.77 | Mufal Speci | 9.39 10 | | 18 31 1 | | Lutheran B | | Side | 13.34 14.10 | Reserve 1 00 | | F 4.10 4.4 | | NL |
| StaffdLowe | 6 | 2 - | 34 | | 0.3 | Amer General: CapBd 9.12 9.97 | ChartEd 13.8 Chase Gr Bos | 6 15.15 | Fours | 8.16 NL | | Group: | Selec | | | | | Neuberge | | Revere 5.41 | | Fd 4.96 5.4 | | NL |
| PacHoldin | | - | 217 | | 10.2 | CapGth 4.01 4.38 | | 6.78 | Grwth | 8.84 9.53 | Brown | 3.39 3 | | | | | 9 36 10 23 | | 14.92 NL | Soler Fot 8 A7 | Q 48 Pro | F 3.83 4.1 | Welltn 9.66 | NL |
| AtlasCM | 21 | 4 - | 14 | Off 1 | 0.0 | IncFd 6.57 7.18 | | | Incom | 6.16 6.64 | DNTC | | 34 Inv Re | | | | 0 30 11 26 | | 27.75 NL | Salec Gth 9.17 | 10.02 StFrm | G1 6 06 NL | | NL |
| FriendFra | 2' | | 14 | Off 1 | 0.0 | Ventr 12.30 13.44 | | | Speci | 6.50 7.01 | Grwth | 5 22 5 | 63 (Istel | 19.59 20 | 20 | US Gov | 9.77 10.68 | Partnr | 9.40 NL | 1 51BCnn 7 70 | a ct l SFrm | BO V.40 NL | | NL |
| MidIndGlas | 9 | 1 4 | 1 | Off | 9.9 | EqtGth 6.48 7.08 | | | Stock | 8.86 9.55 | Utils | 4.91 5 | 29 IVY | 6.08 | NL N | Massachuse | | Neuw Fd | | SIPGWI 7.44 | 8.13 State : | 1 41.75 42.11 | Varin unavail | |
| LevittInd | 7 | - | 34 | | 9.7 | FdAm 6.46 7.06 | | | EDIE Sp | 16.61 NL | Incom | | 90 JP Gri | | | | | New Wid | | ScudStevCik | Surve | F 8.73 9.54 | WallSt G 6.33 | |
| ShelterRes | 23 | | 14 | 011 | 9.5 | | | 3 7 68 | EdsonG | 8.96 NL | US Gov | | 40 Janus F | | NL | | 7.42 8.11 | | 11.70 NL | Com 51 9.50 | NL Temp | G1 12 28 13.42 | Wein Eq 12.18 | |
| Lightolier | 6 | 4 - | 79 | Off | 9.1 | | CNA Mgt Fds: | | | 10.55 11.47 | Capit | | 79 John H | | - A | | | Newt Inc | | Incom 14.91 | NL Temp | Inv 1.00 NL | Westt Grt 6.94 | E 47 |
| SearsInd | 2 | 7 - | 14 | OII | V 1 | AinsinFd 5.09 5.57 | Libriy 4.31 | 4.71 | | 14.42 | Equit | | 61 Balan | | | Aass Finan | | | 15.49 NL | Infl Fd 12.87 | NL Tras | ap 7.09 7.71 | Wisc Inc 5.19 | 3.07 |
| Viatechino | | : = | | Off | 9.1 | Ainvest 5.73 NL | | | · | 9.41 10.73 | | | 91 Bond 41 Grwth | 5 44 5 | | | 8 46 9 12 | | 9.23 9.92 unavail | Man R 10.01 MMB 10.42 | NL Trns I | 0 10 00 11 0 | NL — No load (sales charge) | 1 |
| Violetine. | 3. | | | | 411 | Ainvinc 12.39 NL | Schust 7.7 | 5 8.47 | 1 | | Fundpk | 8.28 8 | all CIWII | 3.44 3 | | WILD ! | 0.40 Y 12 | , adieda | one van | MMB 10.42 | Mr I ILON | u 10.08 11.02 | 1 | |
| | | | | | | , , | | | | | | | | | | - 4 - | | | | | | , | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

Wall Street continues summer decline

By CHET CURRIER **AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK - Wall Street's mid-summer woes intensified this past week as the stock market stumbled through

tensined this past week as the stock market stumbled through its third straight weekly decline. Seemingly unmoved by the assertions of a number of ex-perts that no economic disaster was looming ahead, the Dow Jones industrial average fell to levels not seen since the first

trading session of 1976.

The Dow's 17.59 drop to 871.10 for the week left it at its lowest closing level since Jan. 2, 1976, when it finished at

In the past three weeks the average has fallen 52.32 Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gave up .88 to 97.88, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was down .43 at 53.61.

against 19.08 million the week before.

A good many economic observers complained that the market's stubborn gloom was unwarranted, or at least ex-"People seem determined to ignore the economy's

strength," said Citibank of New York in its monthly economic bulletin. "And there's no evidence to support the belief that there will be an alarming slowdown in the latter half of the

But it was apparent that the market was registering some

real concern, whether justified or not, about the economy's

While economists are nearly unanimous in their belief that the second-half slowdown in the economy will not repre-sent anything more than a deceleration of growth, investors vestment Survey observed.

'As we recall, Prof. Samuelson once remarked that the stock market had anticipated nine of the past five recessions; this could be the 10th out of five."

"There is growing concern that the economy is about to run out of steam after expanding rapidly in the first half of this year." economists at Chicago's Continental Illinois bank

"Gains in production, employment and sales have slowed somewhat in recent months. The widely watched composite index of leading indicators, which dipped in May, dropped substantially in June. New orders for durable goods were par-

weak, and fell for the seco "There is an interesting parallel here. Similar dis-appointing reports began to show up at about the same time last year, and were followed by a sharp slowing in production and employment during the second half of the year which brought widespread concern that the economy would slip into

The key question now is whether a similar scenario is

developing again this year."

Aggravating these doubts in recent days has been a rising trend in short-term interest rates, which is seen by at least

A prominent symbol of the market's mood was the stock of General Motors Corp., the nation's largest manufacturing company, which sank to a new low for the year

The decline pushed the stock's indicated yield, based on dividends paid in the last four quarters, above 10 per cent — nothing short of a distress level by usual Wall Street stan-

Investors obviously are unwilling to bet that GM will be unable to maintain its recent dividend pace indefinitely

Late in the past week, auto industry analyst Arthur C Davis of Cleveland's Prescott, Ball & Turben, issued a report under the headline, "The 1976-77 automotive industry honeymoon is ending."

Davis projected a 9 per cent decline in industry produc tion of cars in 1978 from 1977-

The primary consolation for many investors in this year's better than GM and other big-name industrial stocks in the

The situation has given rise to a debate on Wall Street over how long this unusual divergent trend between the socalled upper tier and lower tier stocks can last.
"We have maintained that sooner or later the gap created"

by the market's divergence would have to be corrected," said analysts at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. "The army cannot maintain a successful battle while the

generals or leaders are retreating.

Abandoned bank accounts kept in trust

vertesy Charles P. Young vestock & Co., Red Bank. Hamiltonar. 151/2 121/6 21/6 291/2 21/4 3146 2176

Local Securities

NEW YORK (AP) - According to his biographers, comedian W.C. Fields opened as many as 700 bank accounts under such assumed names

Footnotes

plas floures are unofficial, miles otherwise ned-order of dividends helforegoing table are annual diabutes in based on the last quarterly orsemi-nuoldeclaration. Special or extra divident of the plasma of the plasma of the plasma or designated are guident or extra size of the plasma of the plasm

as Figley E. Whitesides or Sneed Nearn as he traveled from town to town in the days of vaudeville.

In many cases, Fields apparently never returned to claim the funds he deposited. His example has been repeated by many others who have abandoned accounts in banks and other institutions

banks and other institutions around the country.

The forgotten accounts, which now total an estimated \$15 billion, have become a source of much-needed revenue for hard-pressed state governments. Last year, the take totaled more than \$100 million.

limited to accounts at banks. They also include insurance proceeds, gift certificates, dividend checks, airline tick-

ets and stock certificates Rules vary from state to state, but generally, after several years of account in-

activity, states become custo-dians of the abandoned funds. However, "the citizen never loses his money." says Albert L. Beerman, whose Chicago-based accounting firm, Alex-ander Grant & Co., advises states on how to recover the assets people leave behind. "The states can use this money, but in theory, it's in trust for the citizens."

Since it started offering the service June 1, Alexander Grant has been hired by 12 states to help set up programs to find money people

forget.
"Most states have laws on the books that make them the custodian of money unclaimed by owners, but few of the states have been very aggressive about going after these moneys," Beerman said. "This is just an idea whose time has come.

Because of the large back-log of forgotten accounts, lo-cating them can be a very profitable venture for states. A well-managed search pro-gram, according to Beerman, can produce 50 times what the program costs to run, which is from \$50,000 to \$2 million annually, depending on the size of the state.

The largest concentration of abandoned accounts is in states with large populations, he said. New York, for example, reclaimed \$130 million last year, while California recovered \$50 million.

All together, states took

custody of about \$240 million in 1976. About 30 to 40 per cent eventually was returned to its owners.

is responsible for the abandonment of assets, Beerman believes, observing, "in our highly mobile society today

we lose a lot of things."
For instance, "the family Midwest. Then Grandma dies and they don't realize the money was there," he said. After states take over the

abandoned assets, they at-tempt to locate the owners through advertisements in newspapers listing the names of persons whose accounts have been reclaimed. Some states also require banks and other companies to advertise before the unclaimed property can be seized.
Pazel G. Jackson Jr., vice president of New York's Bowery Savings Bank, said the number of accounts abandoned at his bank has been rising, from 250 in 1975 to a projected 800 this year.

Much of this rise, however, change in New York State banking laws that cut the time in which an account is considered abandoned from 10 to 5 years. This caused the number to bulge to 3,000 last year, he said. is attributable to a 1976

Owners of about 100 of this year's 800 abandoned Bowery accounts probably will be found by the bank "after some degree of effort," Jack-son said. The remainder will be turned over to the state.

Toll Free Matawan Area of 544-9100 Toll Free Middletown Area — 671-9300 Total cost \$9.12 NON COMMERCIAL ADS ONLY!

185. Six-cylle 950. 872-1257.

JAVELIN 1971 — Automotic r steering, air, radio, 39,800 Well kept, \$1500, 741-9554

1976 PACER — Copper. Auto c. power steering, air, good run condition, \$3250 Coll 291-1614.

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

AUDI FOX 1975 — Four-door matic transmission. Miami bit roof, air conditioned. Mint co \$3000 firm. Call 842-5658.

7-9412.
AUSTIN 1970 AMERICAN
35,000 miles, \$4600
Coll offer 5 p.m., 872-0948
BUHLER & BITTER INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
twy 35 Hozilet
264

270 Hay 33 Hazter 264-300 BUICK CENTURY — 1975, four-door, 7-6, white and blue, vinys-roof, power theory as bases, sar Lutabilitaning, Fine condition. One owner, 747-0956. condition. One owner: A7-0956.
BUICK GRAN SPORT 1970 — Power steering, power brokes, air, AM-FAA, 41,000 miles. Radiols. Extres. 671-113.
BUICK LE SABRE 1971 — All power, air, steree, rear defogger, new radiols. Asking \$119-2844428.

2. Autos For Sale

BUICK SKYLARK 1972 — Power steering, AM/FM radio. New radio lires, low mileage. Asking \$1600. 495

BIT CONDITIONEU.
mileage, excilent condition, 747-3886.
BUICK 1974 APOLLO HATCHBACK
— Fower steering, power brokes, oir
conditioning, excellent condition.
25,000 mileage. Call 291-6523.

B-800 mileage. Call 291-0523.

BUICK 1974 APOLLO HATCHBACK
— Power brakes and steering, radials, pir, radio. Mint condition. 32,000 miles. 12950. 295-055. CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE 1975 — Must sell. \$4500 firm. After 5, 922-1241

CADILLAC 1976 — Under 6,000 miles Radials. Excellent condition. Two-door. Best offer. Call 870-3088.

2. Autos For Sale

CADILLAC 1964 SEDAN DEVILLE --Mini. Best offer over \$900, Must be seen to be appreciated, 542-9178. CADILLAC 1972 — Sedan DeVIIIe. Ex cellent condition. One owner, Can b seen at Hunter's Texaco, Little Silver

CAMARO 1924 — Sharp, clean car, one owner, six-cylinder, automatic, power steering, burgundy red. First \$2695 lakes It. 544-1511. CAMARO 1975 — Six-cylinder, three speed on floor, AM/FM, power steering/brakes. Tape deck. Cragars. Excellent condition, \$2200, 446-4529.

CAPRI 1971 — Rons good. New FAI cossette. Must sell: Evenings 671-9452 CHEVELLE 1969 — Stick shift. Good condition. 1475.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1963 — New point, fires, stock. Must see. \$1000 or best ofter, 495-9194.

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET 1967 IMPALA— Wogon, Excellent condition, runs great, 1967 Buick LeSabre, \$450 for both cars. Must sell. Call Skip, after 6, 737-7707.

CHEVROLET 1957 — Needs work Best offer 787-7835 CHEVROLET 1965 — Super Sport, ne snow tires, \$75. CHEVROLET IMPALA 1961 — Ex-cellent running condition. Power steering, air. Call days, \$42-2486; eves., 747-2084. eves., 747-2664.
CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD 1969 —
Nine-passenger, air., power steering.
roof rack, 350 engine, automatic,
86,000 miles. 739-2625 after 6.

CHEVICE T ITS - 35-5071

CHEVY VEGA 1974 — Two-dapHeintheox: Fow-cylinder, widometicrodio. 31,000 miles. Asking \$1000. Coloffer 6, 229-310.

CHEVS LEE NEW YORK ER BROUGHAM.— 1977, full power, many extrusMint condition. \$1595. Coll 747-5926. CHEVROLET TRAVEL®LL 1949 — Standard 250, slx-cylinder. Very good condition. 1900. Coll 227-247. CHEVROLET 1970 MALIBU — 350 engine, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new radial press plus radial studied snows. Very good condition. 3900 or best offer. 671-681. CHRYSLER 1969 — Town and Country station wagon. All power, air, very good condition. \$795. 264-3658... CIRCLE CHEVROLET
Shrewsbury Ave. Shrew
741-3130

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

CONVERTIBLE — 1974 Chevralet Caprice Classic, air condit loning, stereo tape-deck, like new condition. Call 747-4516.

CONVERTIBLE

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

DATSUN B210 1974 — Four-door, four-speed, Excellent condition, \$2000. Call

DATSUN 240Z 1973/2 — Air conditioning, excellent condition. 842-8228 or after 6, 542-5889 DATSUN 280 Z 1975 — Four-speed, air copper. Excellent condition. \$5300 Call 546-3871.

DODGE CHALLENGER 1973 Very good condition Call after 5:30, 546-6088 Coll offer 5:30, 366-0088

DODGE 1967 RT — 440 high-performonce, 456 raor. Has everything. First
\$1000 takes II. Coll 787-2508.

DODGE 1975 CORONET WAGON —
29,000 miles, 318 h.p. V-8, factory oir,
power brokes, power steering, radio.
excellent condition. 741-196.

2. Autos For Sale

550 or best offer. 781-7978 6-7 p.m.
FIAT 1970, convertible. 850 Solder,
a) 000 miles. New point, fires, bottery,
a) 000 miles. New point, fires, bottery
mp.g. 97902 7123

TIPS 1870 1977 — Three months old,
5,000 miles, red/white virty! top, V-d,
cooled, Maria 8-li, Affer 2 p.m., 7471403. Coll for good ded.

2. Autos For Sale

DOREMUS FORD -SALES-SERVICE-PARTS 700 Strewsbury Ave., Red Bank 741-

IAT SALES AND SERVICE — LE INE MOTOR CORP., Maple Ave., ed Bank. 741-6570.

Red Bonk. 741-6579.
FIAT SPIDER 1974 — Red convertible
42,000 miles. AM/FM tope, five-speed stick, rodicils, new top. 53000. 642-6034.
FIAT 128 1973 — Needs some repair runs well, 22,000 miles. Leaving area 5500 or best offer. 787-8928 6-9 p.m.

More Classified on Next Page

2. Autos For Sale

'78's RIGHT NOW FIRST DELIVERY IN AUGUST

AND MODELS UNDEROOF ONE ROOF

PRICE!

is the Big Reason

Brand New '78 Aspen 2 Door



FIRM LOW PRICES ON 78's We Guarantee No Price Increase **ORDERS TAKEN NOW!**

OVER 350 NEW CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE NOW LOW - LOW PRICES SAVE NOW

1977

FINANCING!

WITH UP

48 MONTHS TO PAY With Links or NO MONEY DOWN to qualified

Good throughout U.S. & Canada 100% Parts & Labor



VAN CONVERSIONS

"WE DO VAN CONVERSIONS FOR ALL MAKES."

THE CAR OF YOUR CHOICE

1. No Big Down Payments To Make 2. No Trade-in To Worry About

3. No Hassle or Haggles At All



YOU CAN OWN THE CAR AT THE END OF THE LEASE!



CHRYSLER

78 PICK-UP

102

FORD NOTOR COMPANY

138



GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION



UNLIMITED MILEAGE POWER TRAIN SERVICE WARRANTY

NO MONEY DOWN All Louses for 36 Months

a used car prices & payments exclude sales tax & license fees. If ad from factory allow 3-8 weeks delivery. ('78 Aspen out of stock) payments based on open end equity lease if qualified, financing if



EVERY QUALITY USED CAR Listed Below GUARANTEED 1 FULL YEAR **100% POWER TRAIN** UNLIMITED MILEAGE

100%

PARTS & LABOR

GET A NEW CAR EVERY 3 YEARS

WHY TAKE A CHANCE WW.!!!

12275

WAGONS

2975

73 CHEVROLET 2475
MALBU WASON, VO. matornatic, power

MONEY SAVERS (30-DAY GUARANTEE) SPECIALS

1977 DODGE MONACO

1977 DODGE

1606 HIGHWAY 35 OAKHURSY

77 CHEVY - 1975 AM/FM 8 track stereo, luggage rack, 42,-AS IS

NAGONS

772 FORD SON WARRING TOTAL

SPECIALS

71 PLYMOUTH 1275

A. CHILY 11,184 MALES

USED CAR

76 DATSUN 280Z

4-speed trans., saddle bronze, air cond., 6 cyl., p.b., manual steering, AM/FM stereo, radials,

*6195 76 CHEVETTE

Glacier white, 4-speed trans, air cond., L-4 engine, AM/FM radio, w/w's, manual steering. brakes, 28,247 miles.

2795

'75 MONTE CARLO CHEVROLET — Pearl Gray, auto. trans., 8 cyl., p.s., p.b., air cond., radio, w/w's, 26,349 miles.

***4395**

'75 CATAUNA

PONTIAC — 2-dr. hdtp. Ebony with Firethorn inte rior, 8 cyl., auto. trans. p.s., p.b., radio, air cond. w/w's, 27,528 miles.

3675 '75 DUSTER

PLYMOUTH — Burgundy beige trim, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.b., p.s., w/w's elec. defroster, air cond., vinyl roof, 33,104 miles.

2995

All prices exclude tax and licensing.

Mocha vinyl roof, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., p/windows, seat, stereo radio, air cond., 36,580 miles.

73 MONTEGO

MERCURY — 2-door hdtp., air cond., w/w's, p.s., p.b., p/windows, seat, stereo, 8 cyl., auto. trans., 48,264 miles.

'73 CAPRICE

CHEVROLET — 2-dr., Lt. Green, 8 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., AM/FM tilt wheel, p/door locks, winp/door locks, win-air cond., 34,068

2595 '72 FORD

TORINO WAGON — auto. trans., p.s., p.b., 8 cyl., air cond., AM/FM stereo, 38,671 miles.

°1995

'71 CAPRICE CHEVROLET — Firemist with Cameo beige interior, V-8, auto trans. p/windows, door locks W/w's, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo. 47,397

°1895

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET - BMW

S. ATLANTIC AVE., MATAWAN

566-8000

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

FIREBIRD — 1967, automatic Cra-gars, 8-track, many new parts. Slight leak. 1600 or best offer. 566-9346, FORD ECONOLINE VAN -\$1100. TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1970, \$600. Call 431-4894

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale FORD LTD 1969 - Needs exhaust sys

Call 431-4694

FORD GRANADA — 1976, 2700 miles
\$2500, buf will bargain.
Call 291-1557, after 6

FORD LTD 1969 Needs shocks . \$350 495-0865

FORD MUSTANG II 1976

2. Autos For Sale

HOLSEY PONTIAC



- **GRAND PRIXS**
- **CATALINAS** * PHOENIX
- * SUNBIRDS
- * BONNEVILLES
- * LeMANS * VENTURAS * ASTRE

ROUTE 36 (NEXT TO MV STATION) **NEW CAR 542-7800**

USED CAR 542-7808

TENHOUSE



Expansion Spectacular by offering tremendous year-end values!!"

Tom Rittenhouse, Pres.

LINCOLN * MERCURY

"... continuing with our

YEAR END **LUXURY CAR BUY!**



\$000 F sonic stered

7773

LINCOLN





YEAR END SMALL CAR BUYS!

***3900**

Block 777-39

BRAND NEW 1977 BOBCAT

red finish/red bucket sents & deluxe
interior, 4 cylinder, 4 speed manual
trans, manual brakes, power steerling, AIR CNDTTONED, whitewall tires. List Price 14451. *3999

Beck 777-38

BRAND NEW 1977 BOBCAT

WAGON

red finish/red bucket seois & interior
of 4 cylinger out speak from the cylinger of the cylinger out speak from the cylinger ou

*3699

*4899

PRE-OWNED **VALUES** ON OUR LOT

ELITE 2-door, yellow, white vinyl roof, brown interior, factory air, P/S, P/B, autò trans, V8 eng, radio, 25,240 miles.

°4595

*75 MERCURY
MONTEGO VILLAGER Wagon, Dark brown
finish/matching brown interior, V8/automatic
trans., power steering & brakes, FACTORY
AIR, tadio, 43,141 miles.

3495

174 MONTEGO
4 deer light blue finish/dark blue vinyl roof & interior, v8/automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, FACTORY AIR, ONLY 30,208 MILESI

12395

'76 CHRYSLER

4995

'75 MARQUIS

MAM 4 door white finish/dark green rifor & vinyl roof, V8/automatic trans., sering & brakes, FACTORY AIR, pow-ows & seats, rear defogger, AM/FM dio, 46,667 miles.

'73 VOLKSWAGEN
SUPER BESTLE Red linish, 4 cylinder/4
speed manual transmission, radio, manual
brakes, manual steering, ONLY 31,680 MILESI
*2295

'75 MERCURY

COUGAR XR-7 Blue finish/blue vinyl roof/blue int., factory air, AM/FM stereo, P/wind, 6-way Pwr seat, rear defrost. V8 auto trans., P/S, P/B, 39,855 miles.

34495

'74 VOLKSWAGEN

ellow & white finish/matching interior, 4 r, 4 speed manual transmission, manual manual steering, AM/FM radio, rear detogger, 41,100 miles

*3295

'72 MERCURY

1995

New car prices include dealer prep & freight. 11 other Lincoln Versailles, 4 other Bobcats, 1 other Capri in stock to choose from/various prices, options, All prices exclusive of tax & MV fees.

Lincoln * Mercury

HIGHWAY 35, ASBURY PARK
(1/2-mile North of Asbury Circle)

Tol. 775-1500

2. Autos For Sale 2. Autos For Sale

FORD MUSTANG 1968 - 1972 er

ORD 1964 VAN — Six-cylinder three peed. Good body and mechanical caneled interior. \$690, 229-7287.

2. Autos For Sale

FORD GRAN TORINO 1972 — Excellent condition. Power steering/brakes, air, automatic. \$1200. At let 4, 264-7617.

938-4279

FORD PINTO 1973 — AM/FM radio new clutch, four-cylinder, four-specifronsmission, mag wheels, motor excellent, 950, 739-2032.

GREMLIN X 1975 — Six-cylinder three-speed, with overdrive. Excellent gas mileage. 20,300 miles. 671-9427.

GREMLIN 1974 - Good condition JEEP SALES & SERVICE 74-064
TWIN BORO MOTORS 74-064
JIE Newmon Springs Rd., Red Bonk
JEEP 1970 — Custom Wagenerlooded Four-wheel drive, automatic,
24-2-204 Packs/Sereing, 350 V &
AAAI/FM, etc. \$3,000 miles. One owner82200. 566-4544

HOLSEY PONTIAC

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

JEEP 1976 CHEROKEE — Pawer steering, power brakes, mag wheels Quadratrac V-8, heavy duty electric system and more. \$4495, 739-7234.

on Next Page

2. Autos For Sale 2. Autos For Sale

Use extreme CAUTION

(WHEN FINE CAR-SHOPPING)

For 50 years We've been giving you the car and price you want



BRAND NEW 1977 VOLARE IB ARIE

OUR PRICE

Sales & Service 264-5000

We will not be undersold . .



CIRCLE CHEVROLET

'77 CHEVROLET MONZA 4-cyl, auto trans, bucket seats w/console, mnl steer-ing/brakes, 9,811 miles \$3895

Cpe., white, air, V8, auto, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo. P/windows, t/glass, 24,067 miles. Was \$3895 \$3695

'74 CHEVROLET VEGA HATCHBACK

1595 '74 FORD MAVERICK

2-door, V8, auto trans. P/B, P/S, factory air, radio, rear wind, defog., 25,610 miles 2895 '73 PONTIAC

4-dr Sdn. V8, auto trans factory air, P/S P/B, radio 42,660 miles 2495

'71 CHEVROLET 2-dr , 6-cyl., auto radio, mr brakes/steering, whitewalls 81,950 miles.

°1495

76 CHEVROLET dr Hdtp. V8, auto trans /S. P/B, factory air glass, 19.302 miles

***3695** '75 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON

V8. auto., P/S, P/B, air, saddle, roof rack, radio, 34,970 miles. ***3795**

'74 CHEVY CLASSIC, 4-dr Sdn. V8, auto P/S P/B, air, T/glass, radio, vinyl root, 28,838

*3295 '73 CHEVROLET

2395

'73 CHEVY 2-dr Cpe., auto., 8-cyl., P/S, P/B, air, radio, 39,482

2595 '70 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Hdtop, V8, auto., P/S, P/B, factory air, 54,421

*1295

VB, auto. P/B, P/S, factory air, vinyl roof, rallye wheels, 62.801 miles. **2495**

'70 CHEVY

°1495

ED CAR PRICES EXCLUSIVE OF TAX & MV FEES

641 Shrewsbury Ave.

JEEP CJ5 1973 With many extras Call 946-6784

2. Autos For Sale

KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON:
1971, new lires/brakes, luggage rawood-frame paneling. A-1 condition of the conditio

S42,1000 Eplant eMANS 1973 — Automatic, V4. p steering, power brakes, four-de ew tires, 70,000 miles, \$1375. M til. 671-2911.

More Classified

LIST PRICE SE697.90 OUR PRICE

PLYMOUTH

Buhler&Bitter CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF STREET OF STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, 3290 Highway 35 HAZLET

NOW thru AUGUST 31st

. so why pay more! MONZA

'OK' USED

76 CHEV. IMPALA 6-PASS. WAGON blue, V8. auto., P/S, l, air, t/glass, roof rack, s; radio, 19,882 miles.

°4995 '75 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO P/B, radio, WWS, t/glass, air, 22,493 miles

*4295

'74 FORD

V8, auto., P/S, P/B, air, ra-dio, 25,780 miles. 2995

'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 340

2495

'73 CHEVY MALIBU

2-dr Hdtp, V8, auto., P/S, P/B, factory air, t/glass, radio, 33,045 miles. 2995

'74 CHEVY VB. auto, trans., P/B, P/S, factory air, whitewalls, 33,757 miles. 2795

2595

CHEVETTE

TRUCKS

• '76 CHEVY

EL CAMINO

Biue V8 auto. P/s, P/B, air cond. T/glass, Tonneau cover, 7,026 miles

***4695**

• '75 CHEVROLET
'4-TON PICKUP
'V8, auto. trans. P/8, P/S,
49,060 miles.
*3395

741-3130

FURY BRAND NEW 1977

\$4050 LIST PRICE \$4892.55

CIRCLE

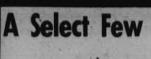
2. Autos For Sale

MIDGET 1967 - Red. Restored

MG MIDGET 1974 — 26,000 miles. Immaculate condition.

MG MIDGET 1970 — Convertible Wire wheels. Excellent condition \$1195 or best offer, 946-3105.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH



NEW '76 VOLVO Station Wagons and Sedans Still Available! HUGE **SAVINGS!**

RED BANK

119 E. Newman Springs Rd. Red Bank

2. Autos For Sale

Large Portions

Tel. 741-3130

CHEVROLET

All models in stock-immediate delivery

New 1977 Caprice

List Price \$5795 12 OTHER TO CHOOSE FRO

V-8, auto. trans., p.s., p.b., air cond., roof rack, ext. decor, w/w's, tinted glass, p/tailgate release. Stk. #646. \$5049 List Price \$5583.00

7 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

New 1977

Malibu Wagon

and m

New 1977 Blazer



\$5360

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

SELECT ON SUNDAY

Rt. 35 Middletown, Monmouth Road

CHEVROLET 671-6200

MONMOUTH & OCEAN COUNTIES LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER

A Better Idea on Saving Money!



NEW 1977 LTD II 2 dr. hardtop, 302 C.I.D. V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., ½ vinyl roof, W.W. radials, console, exterior decor group, tinted glass, rocker panel molding, bucket seats, stock no. N509.



NEW 1977 MUSTANG 2 de H.T., 4 cyl., auto. trans., W.W. radjals, P.S., P.B., tinted glass, stock no. N168. LIST PRICE \$4645

4299°



NEW 1977 MAVERICK 4 dr., 6 cyl., manual 3 speed trans., P.S., manual brakes, W.W. tires, stock no. N465. LIST PRICE \$3908

°3596



NEW 1977 LTD WAGON 460 V-8, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., air cond., W.W. radials, bumper guards, tinted glass, deluxe steering wheel, paint stripe, wheel covers, power rear window, stock no. N429. LIST PRICE \$6833

*5899

PRICES INCLUDE FREIGHT & DEALER PREP. NOT TAX & M.V. FEES.







*6275

NEW 1977 FORD F-150
"Shorty 117" wheel base 4
wheel drive, custom style
side pickup truck, 351 V-8, 4
speed trans., 2 tone paint,
R a n g e r Package, knitted
vinyl seat trim, tinted windshield, forged aluminum
wheels, traction lock rear, 8
ply tires, gauges, 68 amp
battery, auxiliary fuel tank,
P.S., P.B., sliding rear window, stock no. T126.
LIST PRICE \$6953

DLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER WAGON 1972 — 69.000 miles. Three leats, air, power steering, automatic, sower brakes. Clean. \$1775. 671-4349.

DLDSMOBILE 98 1969 - Fully

Autos For Sale

NEED A CAR 100% FINANCING NO CO-MAKERS NO GIMMICKS

Ask for Mr. Banks 3 Outlets orthern Branch ON THE SPOT APPROVAL If Qualified

24 Hr. SERVICE 566-6102

Southern Branch 223-0256

NEW 1977'S

END OF YEAR

CLEARANCE

BOBCATS

COMETS

MONARCHS

MARK V

COUGARS

More Classifie on Next Page

2. Autos For Sale

MERCURYS

UNCOLNS

VERSAILLES

THE DEAL YOU HAVE **BEEN WAITING FOR** NOW!

GEORGE WAL LINCOLN MERCURY

DOWNTOWN SHREWSBURY SHREWSBURY AVE., AT SYCAMORE

747-5400



7 VEGA CLEARANCE

STICKER PRICES DON'T THING! WE'VE GOT TO CLEAR OUT ALL OF OUR '77 CHEVY ... COME IN EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION.

'76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

V8, auto., P/S, P/disc brake

34895

cyl., auto., P/S, mnl brakes, t/glass, radio, vinyl top. 845 miles 4195

'75 PLYN OUTH SCAMP

2895

'73 VOLVO 145 WGN

*3395

P/wind., air, t/glass, dk. blue metallic/white bucket seats, 19,094 miles \$4695

'76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Cream/saddle, V8, auto trans, air, P/S, P/B, t/glass, 11,668

\$4695

6195

'75 UNCOLN
CONTINENTAL TOWN CPE
8, auto trans, P/B, P/S, air,
/glass, full power, AM/FM
tereo, excellent condition ereo, excellent condition — ecent trade! ONLY 18,642

'73 CHEVROLET CAMARO CPE

*8395 '74 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Black/white, 6-cyl., auto., P/S, mnl brakes, 49,459

P/disc brakes, 13,561 miles.

°2895

'73 FORD PINTO CPE 4-cyl., 4-spd std trans, air conditioned, mn1 brakes/steering, yel-low/black, 31,592 miles

°1695

*4595

'75 CHEV. BEL AIR

*3895

'74 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-dr. Sdn, 4-cyl., 4-spd std trans, mnl steering/brakes, radio, gas mileage-PLUSI 46,222 miles.

2195

REARLY BIRD ORDERING for 1978 CHEVYS

NOW!

ALL USED CAR PRICES ABOVE EXCLUDE LICENSE FEES & TAX



CHEVROLET

LEASING AVAILABLE

ROUTE 36 (across from Rickel's) EATONFOWN

CALL TOLL FREE FROM MIDDLETOWN AREA 671-9300.

YOUNG DRIVER SAVED OVER \$200

— At the AUTO INSURANCE CEN
TER, 45 Hwy 36, Keyport, N.J. COM
PARE Phoenix Brokerage, 264-3087
Low down payment. Open until 9 p.m.

10 Wanted Automotive

JUNK CARS

Highest prices paid
Call 729-2575

WANTED
A-1 used cors and trucks. Top dollar pold.
OASIS MOTORS
(201) 721-7100

WE BUY CARS

TOM'S FORD

Hwy 35

264-1600

WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS
SCHWART FLYMOUTM
Red Bonk, 74-0787

WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS
SCHWART Z Chryster Plymouth
Red Bonk, 74-0787

WE NEED USED CARS Top dollar paid. MULLER CHEVRO LET, Hwy. 34, Matawan, 566-8000.

EMPLOYMENT

Neen 10 and 4.

ALARM INSTALLERS — Must have two years experience. Call for interview .842-579.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSPERSON — Experience with working drawings preferred. Send resume to Box X-273. The Daily Register, Shrewsbury. 07701.

ASSEMBLER — Must have experience on printed circuit boards-wirth soldering. Work from proto-type of drawings. Call for appointment, 842-

5757.

AUTO BODY PERSON — Must have experience and own tools. Mariboro Auto Body, 780-080.

AUTO MECHANIC — Immediate opening in Mormouth County's oldest Dodge Dealership. Excellent working conditions and alony. Experience presented. Colf. John of F. & H. Molors, 342.

AUTO MECHANIC — Fleet ex-perience preferred. Must have own tools. See Mr. Somers at Yellow Cab Co., 101 Oakland St., Red Bank.

AUTO PARTS COUNTER PERSON— Ford dealer has an opening for parts counter position. Must have previous Ford parts experience. Tam's Ford, inc., 200 Hwy, 35, Keyport, N.J. 264-1644, ask for Parts Manager.

BOOK KEPER
General ledger through trial balance
for diversified duties in Red Bank CPA
office. Part-lime. Alinimum of 25 hours
per week. Send resume and hourly rate
expected to Bookkeeper, P. O. Box 802.
Red Bank, N. J.

Highlonds.

CLASSROOM MUSIC TEACHER—
N.J. certification required. Send resume and inquiries to Dr. John Fonning, Administration Building, 638 Tinton Ave., Tinton Falls, N.J. 07724.
Equal opportunity employer (M/F).

MOUN MOIL Edonlown.

COCKTAIL WATRESS WANTED

WW — Full Imm. Experienced only.

Lounge. Occon Ave., Sed Bright.

COLLEGE STUDENTS — Homemok.
ets. Isochers, five Immediate openings. Full or port-lime. Choose your
own hours, no investment, no delivery,
for notionally advertised Seath.

DANCE INSTRUCTOR — Ex-perienced in Tap, Ballet, Jazz or Acr-obatic, all levels, Send resume to Dance, P.O. Box 339, Red Bank, N.J. 07701.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — Port-time Hazief, Write P.O. Box 218, Hazief, N.J. 07730 DENTAL ASSISTANT, RECEP-TIONIST — 32-hour week, Experience desirable, but will train. Call for inter-view, 747-3813.

view. 747-3813,
DESIGNER DRAFTSMAN M/W —
Looking for someone with experience
to assist temporarily on a special project. Four to five hours each evening
orea. Coll 447-5500,
Colts Neck-Holmdel
orea. Coll 447-5500,

DRAPERY WORK ROOM ASSISTANT — Duties include cutting, folding and pockoging. Sewing experience preferred, but not necessary. Good benefits, #22-0021.

JUNK CARS WANTED — Pict M Central Ave., Red Bank. Call 741-1079

. Auto Insurance

DIAL THE CLASSIFIED ACTION LINE 542-1700

CALL TOLL FREE FROM MATAWAN AREA 566-8100

Autos For Sale ATTIAC 1969 CATALINA — Four-r, oir conditioning, power steering brakes, good condition. Asking 1,747-5883 offer 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1967 CATALINA — Station wagen. Good running condition. Brown new Yires, new brakes, clean. \$300 Call 747-871.

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

SAVINGS

GEORGE WALL

LINCOLN MERCURY

SHREWSBURY AVENUE IN SHREWSBURY

We have a nice selection of used cars on our lot priced between \$795 and \$8300.

Many carry warranties for as long as a year. Stop today and take a test drive.

We want to be

your car dealer

747-5400

Shrewsbury Ave.

ABBIT — "You've got to drive it to illeve it." SHREWSBURY MOTORS, IC., 741-8500.



MEL STEWART

I'd like to stick

Hi:
I'm Mel Stewart of
George Wall Lincoln Mercury, I've been selling extomobiles for ever 10
years. I live in Asbury Park
and attend the First Bapitist
Church in Asbury.
If you're looking for a
good deal on a NEW OR
JISED CAR ... why not
buy one from someone
who has the experience.
I also think it's importent to know your salesperson will be around
when you need him.

Stop in today sk for Mel Stewart

GEORGE WALL LINCOLN MERCURY

Shrowsbury, N.J. Shrewsbury Ave. At Sycamore

566-2299

2. Autos For Sale

SAAB 1968 — Two-door, st overdrive, 32 mpg, \$375. Call 797-4193

SHORE MOTORS folvo-Triumph Deale . 35, Manasquan. 528

UNDERBIRD 1967 - NEW TIRES. OD CONDITION, \$506. ASK FOR NI, 222-3762.

TOMI, 223-292.

TOP TRADE ALLOWANCE — Superbasevice, DOWNES PONTIAC, 85 Low-er Main SI, Motowon, 546-2299.

TOYOTA CAROLLA DELUXE 1976.—
Low mileoge, automatic, AM-FM.
Best offer. Coll 234-8232.

TOYOTA CAROLLA WAGON 1975.—
Excellent condition, 32200.

Coll 279-2955.

TOYOTA 1989 CRONA—Good body

TOYOTA 1969 CORONA — Good body and running condition, great for the commuter. Must see. 495-9181.

2. Autos For Sale

Shrewsbury, N.J. 747-5400 WE WANT TO BE YOUR CAR DEALER

Now Taking Orders For All 1978 MODELS

Shrewsbury Ave. At Sycamo 3. Trucks and Trailers 2. Autos For Sale

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1968 — Rui ning, needs work, \$200.

Under \$900 AS TRADED
TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS

GREMLIN 1970 six-cylinder, automatic, mo leering and brakes, 73,232 miles, rice \$425.

MERCURY 1970
This Morquis, four-door, is frequipped including oir, V-8 outomover steer to and books 375
miles. Our low price, 1975.

CHEVROLET 1967
This Impola, four-door, hos a small a automatic, power steering a brokes, \$9,450 miles. Our price, \$116.

LE MANS 1972 This Pontac, two-door, has a regular fuel V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top, etc. 74,134 miles Our price, 5495.

RASSAS PONTIAC

741-1079
INTERNATIONAL 1974 SCOUT—Power steering, power brokes, automatic, 22,000 miles, 3175-0,747-547 of ref 4 p.m.
TRUCK AND CARGO INSURANCE
Free Quotes By Phone
Low Roles
TRUCK INSURANCE
Free Quotes and binders by phone. Coll foll free WATTS-line, 800-822-9703 24 hours, strend Goya of week. 741-5180 VEGA WAGON 1971 — W gine. Air conditioning. Reco 739-1763 244-1370

VEGA 1971 — Private owner
500

After 5 p.m. 842-7213

VEGA 1973 — Automatic, Excellent
condition throughout, 44,000 miles,
Akting 575. Coll 70-2116.

VEGA 1974 ESTATE WAGON — Automatic, excellent condition, to prack,
Asking 1400. Coll 571-1427.

4 Motorcycles
CHOPPED YAMAHA 1962 — 660.
\$1255. Mokes us on offer. 12.111 miles.
SCH WART Z CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH, 141 W. Front St., Red
Bonk.

2. Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 — Excellent condition, clean, new tires, just passed in-

OLKSWAGEN 1970 BUG — Just cassed inspection, needs point, \$475.

WHELAN PONTIAC-BUICK-OPEL

3 Trucks and Trailers
CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP—
1973 Stepslide, new point, heavy duty
suspension, power steering, disc
brokes, 12550, Call 67)-4557.
CHEVROLET 1974—46 ton Pickup,
444 Chayenane Super 20, heavy duty,
four-door, debuse interior, outlematic,
power steering, power brokes, air conditinends, 12806, 544-714 of the 5 p.m.

HEVROLET 1954 — Six-cylinder lickup. Rebuilt engine, \$500. Call 462

FORD RANCHERO 500 1973 — 37,000 original miles. Like new. \$2250. Sunday or offer 5 p.m., 747-4286. ody or other 5 p.m., 747–4286. FORD 1973 F-100 – V-8 Explorer Very good condition. Finished cap. Ali shocks, \$2400. 671-4653.

CYCLE INSURANCE
Free quotes and binders by phone. Call
toll free WATTS-line, 800-822-9703 24
hours, seven days a week. hours, seven days a week.

FREE — Helmet, short bipes and shop manual with purchase of this 1974
Yamado X. 380. Five-speed, Exclaim
Yamado X. 380. Five-speed, Exclaim
Her limited, so harry! \$242-1589 firm, ofter limited, so harry! \$422-1589 firm, ofter limited, so harry! \$422-1589 firm, ofter limited, so harry! \$422-1589 firm, ofGreer-type springer front end, olts of
chrome. Must sell. \$1000 or best ofter.
Coll 264-0228.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1972 — Electro Glide, all bags and fouring pack. \$2400. Call between 8-5, 291-4842. HONDA XL70 1975 — Dirt and street One year old, 350 miles. Excellent con dition. \$350. 671-9370 evenings.

HONDA 125CC 1976 — Low mileage, looks and runs nice, best offer, must sell. Call Marc, 566-8177.
HONDA 1972 SL-350 — Perfect condition. \$500. flon. \$500. Call 462-3181 evenings HONDA 1975 500T — Fairing, 3300 miles. \$1000. Days, 741-9300; eves., 747-4913, ask for Bob.

mites. \$1000. Days, 741-7500; eves., 747-7512, oak for 8-751. Oak KAWASAKI 1973 500 MACH III — Min condition. Extress. Best offer. Call of ter 4 p.m., 264-7617. MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Rec sonable rates. Grossinger and Helle Agency, 15 Wikoff Pl., Red Bank, 741 2100.

YAMAHA
J & R CYCLE SERVICE, INC.
171 W. Front St., Red Bank 82-087
YAMAHA 175 ENDURO — 5e1 for diri, fires, brace, sprocket, 5275.
Call 671-2477

5 Auto Services/Parts

PORSCHE 1963 — Parts car, no en gine, \$125. After 7:30 p.m., 741-0792 Sat, and Sun, anytime.

VEGA 1973 FOR PARTS
For information
Call 870-9252 1971 PINTO — 1600cc engine, recenti rebuilt, with transmission, \$150 or bes offer, 671-5348.

6 Auto Rent/Lease RENT A VAN — Low, low rates Call Larry, TOM'S FORD, Hwy 35 Keyport, 264-1600.

AUTO INSURANCE
Free quotes and binders by phone. Call toil free WATTS-line, 800-822-9703 24 hours, seven days a week.

AUTO INSURANCE Computerized Quotes CALL 747-2900 J. Reld Harrison

DRIVERS
For Italian Ice trucks wanted, Pleas
call: 634-2146, 381-8042 or 862-2429.

JERSEY'S # 1

VOLVO-TRIUMPH DEALER SHORE MOTORS offers:

1. Free 5 year 50,000 mi. warranty!

2. Over 100 pregwined cars!

3. Complete body & wrecker service! 4. 3 floors of factory parts!

5. A4 factory schooled mechanics

6: BankAmericard & Master Charge!

7. Wild trade-in allowances!

8. 5 professional auto salemen!

9. Free 5 day vacation upon car purchase!

10. Up to 60 mos. bank financing! 11. All models & colors in stock!

12. Glass, upholstery work on all cars!

51. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PANTRY PERSON

— And dishwasher. Apply in person after 4 p.m., see the chef, Fairbanks inn.
244 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright.

EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE PERSON — For landscaping and grounds mointenance. Bongarzone Nursery, Tinton Falls. 542-0718. TOP DOLLAR
FOR USED CARS
LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Rt. 35 Soyreville, N.J. 777-1300

51. Help Wanted

More Classified on Next Page

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES TOLL FREE FROM MATAWAN AREA 566-8100 TOLL FREE FROM MIDDLETOWN AREA 671-9300

2 Days (Consecutive 3 Days (Consecutive 4 Days (Consecutive

FAMILY PLAN RATE

3 Lines — 5 Days — \$3.00 \$1.00 each line. Available to a dividuals placing ads under "Merchandise For Sale" to items not exceeding \$100 each. Items must be priced. Nor commercial ads only.

BOX REPLY SERVICE

PICK-UP \$1.50 MAIL \$3.50

FRONT PAGE READERS

CANCELLATION NUMBER

DEADLINES

ADS — Set solid style ads — 4 pm day before publication — Friday 4 pm for Sunday publication. Classified Display. — 4 pm two days prior to publication — Thursday 4 pm for Sunday publication Proof ads. three days prior to publication. Real Estate Today — Wednesday for Friday & Sunday publication.

CORRECTIONS — 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday for next day: 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday & Monday

WEKEND CALLS

ANSWERING SERVICE — After 5 pm. Friday, until 8:00
a.m. Monday, all calls are taken by our answering service
All ads. corrections and cancellations taken will be processed Monday for Tuesday's paper

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Register style of type. We reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. All ads. once called in and processed, if cancelled will be charged a minimum charge of \$4.00.

DEATH NOTICES

Death Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriams and Anniver-sary Masses (Run on the Obituary Page) 85c per line.

AUTOMOTIVE

2 Autos For Sale 3 Trucks For Sale

4 Motorcycles
5 Auto Service Parts
6 Auto Rent Lease
7 Auto Insurance
8 Auto Finance
9 Construction Equipment
10 Wanted Automotive

BUSINESS

51 Help Wanted 52 Babysitting / Child Care

Male/Female 57 Day Care/Nursery School

61 Business Opportunities 62 Mortgages 63 Money To Loan 64 Money Wanted

131 Houses For Sale 132 Condominiums Town Houses 133 Income Property 134 Farm Property 135 Commercial Proper 136 Industrial Property 137 Lots and Acreage 138 Mobile Homes 139 Cemetery Lots 140 Real Estate Wa

101 Apartments 102 Houses For Rent 103 Rentals To Share 104 Winter Rentals 105 Summer Rentals 106 Furnished Rooms 107 Nursing Homes 108 Commercial Rentals 109 Buildings Garages 110 Wanted To Rent

152 Boats and Accessorie 153 Camping Equipment 154 Recreational Vehicles

NOTICES

209 Legal Services 210 Lost and Found 211 Special Notices 212 Travel Transport 213 Instruction 214 All Occasion

The Daily Register

542-1700 Classified Action Line 24 Hour Service

Hwy. 35

2. Autos For Sale PONTIAC LEMANS 1974 — Air, V-4 four-deor, power steering/brokes. Excellent condition. Vinyl roof. 671-4873.

PONTIAC TEMPEST — 1969, sto dard shift, six-cylinder, good tra-portation. \$295 or best after. 671-3489

PONTIAC VENTURA 1974 — V-8, outomotic, power steering, only 23,000 miles, good condition, \$2156, \$77-1376. ONTIAC 1969 LeMANS - Mogs, 411

2. Autos For Sale

50 YEARS

MONMOUTH COUNTY

747-5400



MONMOUTH MOTORS



BUY A NEW '77 MGB THIS WEEK FROM MONMOUTH

MOTORS AND WE'LL MAKE IT EXTRA SPECIALI 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 TRIMRINGS, FREE MGB STRIPING AND FREE STEREO AM/FM RADIO AND TAPE DECK!

MONMOUTH/OCEAN'S LARGEST SPORTS CAR DEALER

542-2414 EATONTOWN RITTENHOUSE LINCOLN MERCURY IRC. HWY 35 775-1500 OCEAN TW

SUPER BEETLE — 1973, be cellent condition. \$1850.
Call 842-8485

THE FINEST SELECTION — Of new ond used cars in Monmouth County Over 100 air-conditioned new cars is stock. McGLOIN BUICK-OPEL INC Shrewsbury Ave., New Shrewsbury 711-6200

VOLKSWAGEN 1946 — 1380 engine runs excellent, 49,000 miles, \$125, 1946 Chevrolet Van, six-cylinder, 45,000 miles, needs rear and carburetor, en gine and body good, \$150, 229-9537.

GEORGE WALL LINCOLN MERCURY

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1975 — Excellent condition, 18,000 miles. Air. FA stereo tope deck, vinyl roof. Stick Asking \$2600, 229-9641. 3. Trucks and Trailers

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1971 — Good condition. Best regsonable price.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 475 787-2455 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BUG 1974 – 44.000 miles. Very good condition. 495-724



P30 Step Van

641 Shrewsbury Ave.

Tel. 741-3130

6. Auto Rent/Lease 6. Auto Rent/Lease Sears



Rent a car for a day, a weekend or longer. Your credit card has wheels.

Use your Sears charge card.

For reservations, call:

COR. NEWMAN SPRINGS RO AND HIGHWAY 35

RED BANK

MOTORS 528-7500 Manasquar

The Sunday Register

FARMINGDALE — Wanted, farmer to plant hay seed with own equipment, agroximately 80 acres. Call A. KO-ZICKY REAL ESTATE, Rt. 35, Eaton-fown, N.J. 542-2223.

FRIENDLY TOY PARTIES — Hos opening for managers and demonstra-tors. Demonstrate quaranteed tays and gifts. No cosh investment-no collecting or delivering-no service charge. Car and telephane necessary. Coll collect for Carol Day. 318-489-387 or write Friendly Toy Parties. 30 Railroad Ave. Albany, N.Y. 12265.

51 Help Wanted

51. Help Wanted

FULL TIME AND PART-TIME AT TENDANTS — Work outdoors, uni-forms provided. Solary review after three weeks and every three months Coll 272-0670 offer 6 p.m.

HIRING \$210 per week

E. BRUNSWICK

ocal company needs people to fill pe Local company needs people to fill po-sitions due to expansion. Good work-ing conditions. Excellent appartunity for ambitious persan. Must be over 18 and willing to work. For appointment call between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. MON. OR TUES., 234,4766.

Red Book

HOSTESS, CASHIER AND LUNCH
WAITRESS M/W — Experienced. Apply Flahermon's Whorf, Rumson, 11-5,
Mon. through Sqt.

HOST/HOSTESS
Experienced
Coll 739-004

INSURANCE AGENCY — Experienced person to hondle claims
Please call 77-808, ask for Mrs. Whitman.

PART-TIME EVENINGS

IS INFLATION ERODING YOUR INCOME?
ARE YOU SHORT OF MONEY BY WEDNESDAY? COULD YOU USE A NEW CAR?

COULD YOU USE \$500 PER MONTH EXTRA INCOME? ARE YOU WILLING TO WORK 3 EVENINGS A WEEK? IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO THE AROY OF LIESTON THE ABOVE QUESTION

CALL 291-1800 FOR FULL DETAILS MONDAY ONLY, 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

INSURANCE

ISN'T IT ABOUT TIME TO BUILD FOR YOURSELF?

Experienced life agents and managers wanted for newly opened division-of International Company. Call (201) 291-1800, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MONDAY ONLY.

THE SURE WAY TO MISS SUCCESS ... IS TO MISS THE OPPORTUNITY.

EVALUATE YOUR CAREER IN A TOTALLY NEW PERSPECTIVE ...

... OVERSEAS

IRAN

you've never considered an overseas signment before, or if you have exten-ve overseas experience, Bell Helicopter nternational would like you to evaluate the advantages of living and working in ran, We offer an excellent compensation and benefit program plus relocation and ransportation expenses for you and

INSTRUCTOR PILOTS

for further information, call: Den Weigamett tell free, 1-800-433-2630 day, between 8 AM and 4:30 PM CST

if unable to call, please send resume in confidence to:



Bell Helicopter International 1901 Central Drive. Bedford, TX 76021

For success tomorrow

KEYPUNCH

DATA ENTRY

(2) lead people
Must have key pape supervisory ex

(10) Operators
Full time days! Must have minimonths keypunch experience of

PAID BENEFITS! DVERTIME! NICE WORKING CONDITIONS!

L.J.GONZER ASSOCIATES, INC. Data Services Div. 152 Broad St., Red Bank

CALL 842-3900

LADIES-MEN — Work at home on the phone, earn \$25-\$50 weekly servicing our customers. 264-3244.

LEGAL SECRETARY — Excellen working conditions. New modern of fices. Available to all transportation Steno preferred. 671-6405.

LEGAL SECRETARY
reer-minded, confidential, good
ills, wonderful boss, Red Bank area,
cCARTHY AGENCY, 499 Ernston
I, Parlin, N.J. PN — Or Medical Assistant Wanted. full-time, doctor's office. Experience referred, 291-3430.

MACHINISTS — Full and part-time, first and second shift, Qualified A-1 on lathes, millers and grinders. Must read prints. High wages. Liberal benefits. Call 727-2866.

MATERIAL HANDLER WANTED

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER — Self-starter, mechanically inclined, ex-perience helpful. Apply in person or corlies Ave., Neptune. ECHANIC — Vending and amuse ient, must be experienced and able to pair all types vending and amuse-ient devices on location. Company upplied vehicle, Blue Cross/Blue ield, sick and vacation pay. Salary ammentariate was

MODICAL SECRETARY — For busy office, challenging position with advancement for right person, previous experience helpful. benefits available. Send resume and references to Box E-331. The Dality Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

NURSE — RN or LPN. Part-time, 11-7 shift. Please call Medicenter, 842-3660, Ext. 13.

RN'S LPN'S

Immediate assignments for staff relief or private duty. You decide when and where to work. The shift you want, no fees...no collections...no prob lems. An easy way to make extra mon-

OLSTEN HEALTH CARE

117 Rte. 35, Eatontown, 542-5306. mile-north of the Monmouth Mall).

mile-north of the Moomouth Moll).

ORGANIST-CHOIR DIRECTOR
For small church
Please coil 291-7034, evenings

PACKERS — And wroppers for spr
pointing plant, iscended in North Lo
Franch. 23.75 lecated in North Lo
COMAN
SOL

PACKING/SHIPPING — Person with light corpentry experience required for shipping department. Apply in per-son to Electro Impulse, 116 Chestau St., Red Bank, or phone 741-0404.

PART-TIME — Drivers, Start Sept. 1

PLUMBING & HEATING

PLUMBING AND HEATING — Re-poir and emergency service. Reason-oble rates. 757-1606 or 495-0189.

ROOFING & SIDING

ROOFING AND SIDING, Free esti-mates Olson Roofing & Siding Co. Call 531-1996 Evenings 747-5616. Est. 1903.

SHARPENING SERVICE

ALL TYPES — And sizes. Saws, biodes, knives, scissors, mowers, shears, hair clippers. Skip's, 271-488.

TRUCK & AUTO

FORD RENT-A-CAR
FAIRWAY FORD
Dolly — Weekly — Monthly
222-3400

AVIS

842-6800

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OF BUSINESS SERVICES TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

ADDING MACHINES

ADDERS — Typewriters, Colculators sold, traded, resolved. DISCOUNT Prices SERPICO'S 747-648

ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS

ADDITIONS — Reofing, siding, carrenter tile, Complete line of remtodeling, Coll RICC Mailment, 1973-542.

Serving Manmooth County is years.

BUILDING ALTERATIONS — Additions and reposed. Bry Head Centruction Co. 795-750.

CARPENTER RETIRED — Seeks small and meetium sized lobs. Complete interfer remodeling service. Pancilla, Kitchen cabanett. Room additionary restricts from refull plantages. Armetrong Chanding Call and the Complete Call and the Complete Call and the Complete Call and the Call an

OME IMPROVEMENTS — Additional department, percept conversions, percept c

DRIVEWAY

DRIVEWAYS

about cives, concrete waits and

ios. Pre-estimates.
7-6-074/180

7-6-1326

TOPAVING
TOPA

LANDSCAPING-LAWN ARDEN MAINTENANC

A DAILY GUIDE

DIRECTORY GARDEN MAINTENANCE PACKAGING SUPPLIES

CORRUGATED BOXES — Packing Supplies for Industry and Maying and Storage, Call 747-4696 or 442-4572. CLEAN YARDS Cellors offics goroges Call offer 3 p.m. 741-2149 GROUNDS MAINTENANCE Evenings, 842-1078

Evenings, 842-1078

LANDSCAPING — Lewn core and tree work, in business for 35 years. Free estimates. 542-1094 or 741-5973 or 15 p.m. LAWNS CUT — Clean yards, tree work, light houling. 542-5785 or 544-1890

INSTRUCTION DRIVING SCHOOL FOR WOMEN

MISCELLANEOUS

BICYCLES OR TRICYCLES — And parts and repairs done at 121 Poole Ave., Union Beach, N.J. 264-8732. MOVING AND HAULING — Near or far. Reasonable rates.

PAINTING & CARPENTRY, PAINTING AND MA-JOHNY — Insulate for Solar systems, Cell Mr. Jehn L. Buchanan Sr., 747-918.

SOIS.

HOUSE PAINTING — I om a pointer with nine fears experience and on starting my own business. I'm looking for softened customers to establish a reputation for qualify work and resonable prices. Interior, and exterior. For free estimates call #88-4455. PAINTING AND DECORATING Cart S. Jones Fully insured For free estimates call 227-3638

PAINTING
Interior Exterior & Paperhanging
Call 787-4687
WATERBLAST — Before painting,
New method, Great results,
Watty's Painting
671-1264 PARERHANGING

PAPERHANGING — Painting, Interior-exterior, sheetrocking, toping, plastering, Work guaranteed, 475-4277.

BUDGET Rent a Car or Van

PART-TIME KITCHEN HELP - Exm, and 2 p.m., 322-779 I.m. and 2 p.m., 322-7779.

ART-TIME KITCHEN UTILITY—
For large office building in Helmdel
live days a week, Mon, through FriExcellent pay, chance for advancement. Call Ed. Proysner, 946-3419.
Equal employment apportunity afliremitive action maler/semale. ART-TIME OFFICE EMPLOYEE — experienced in typing and light book-eeping. Please send resume to P.O. lox 842, Red Bank, N. J. 67701.

PART-TIME PERSON - Midnight call 872-0870 ofter 6 p. PART-TIME SECRETARY
Coll

PART-TIME

REAL ESTATE

SALES
e opportunity to join one o
y's most successful firms.
sos increased ifs sales by 200
ast year. We are now open A rore opportunity to fail one of the Country's most wecasalul firms. Our staff has increased its soles by 200% in the post year. We are now opening a branch office in Lincraft, Middletown. You will be tought the bosics of Real Estate of the Century 21 Academy as training. We would prefer residents of Lincraft. New Shrewsbury, Holimdel, Ook Hill. John Will consider oil applicants with or without experience. For a confidential interview. Coll Rager Capath, 21 the Century 21. Cates and Capath Cap

RELIEF MANAGERS — To work in retail food store. Weekend and evening hours are open. Apply in person:

all food store. Weekend and evers are open. Apply in person:
Cumberland Forms Stores
13A First Ave., Atlantic Highlar
Se Leonardo 400, Lonardo
400 Union Ave., Union Beach
120 Carr Ave. Keansburg
Rt. 33 and Poole Ave., Hazlet
Brood and Maple St., Keyport
An Equal Opportunity Employe RESIDENTIAL CLEANING SERVICE
— Supervisor. Must have experience
Full time position. Call 566-3718 before

RN — Part-time with experience, for 7-3:30, 11-7 shift. Two days per week, with alternating weekends, for progressive nursing home. Call for an appointment, 431-5215 between 10-4 p.m.

XOU center St., Cillwood Beach
SALES-AUTOMOBILE
Immediate opening for an ambilition
person living in the Red Bank are
with a proven soles record. You wi
be selling both new and used cars to
the County's oldest Pontiac Deal
crisip. Call Ben Rassas for a cor
fidential interview, Rassas Pontiac
SS Broad St., Red Bank, 241-5180.
SALES — Office supply and equip
ment, must have experience in fleit
Solory, commission and expense
Good Ierrifary, Reply to bas X-227
The Daily Register, Shrewsbury
or7781.

SECRETARY/STATISTICAL TYPIST
— For Accountant's office in Red
Bank. Knowledge of bookkeeping de-stroble. 842-3981.

84. Merchandise Wanted

T & T COINS 671-2332 Villago Hall Shopping Con-

BUYING ALL SILVER & **GOLD COINS**

Cell Us Last For Top Quotes

Also Buying Collections & Assumulations

61 Business Opportunities

Opportunities

Individuals, male or female, wanted by I.P.S. for the sale of name brand photo products and processing including:

KODAK

EVERADY

FOLAROID

FURDAGE OF MERCHANDIS AND MISSION ALBUMS EVEREADY
POLAROID
Purchase of merchandise only. Minimum purchase is \$5227.
Be a part of the fast growing billion dollar photo industry!

Call Mr. Green (Tall Free) 1-200-848-1200 or collect 614-228-1753
OR WRITE INTERNATIONAL PHOTO SUPPLY
164 N. Third St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Your Next

By presenting this coupon When placing your classified ad (Sorry, not good towards Family Ad or Contract Advertisers)

Call 542-1700 checks to: The Dally Register leter Plaze, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701

EXPERIENCED, MATURE NURS AIDE — Will care for elderly path or bobysit for working mother. Ma SALESPERSONS (FOUR)

HARDWORKING JAMAICAN WON AN — Seeks day's work house cleaning. Live in. 747-7718.

SALESPERSON — Auto parts job ber/distributorfer Monmouth Count regulars on inside salesperson with a

ustomers make 2nd line natural -eli the first — fall into second — sen esume Box 579, Neptune, N.J. 07753.

SHEETROCKERS — Tapers and fin shers. Top wages. Call 7-3 p.m., 287 1525. Evenings 6-8 p.m., 462-2824.

SNELLING AND SNELLING — World's largest employment service 170 Broad St., Red Bank, N.J. 747-1121. STOCK CLERK — Part-time every at ternoon, all day Sats. Start immediat-ely. Apply in person only, Sid's Boot-ery, 24 Prospect Plaza, Little Silver. ery, 34 Prospect Place, Little Silver, TEACHER AIDE — Title 1. Three hours per day, N.J. certification re-quired, Salary \$3950, Send resume and inquiries to Joseph Giger, Principal, Administration Building, 558 Tinton Ave. Tinton Palls, N.J. 07724. Equal opportunity employer M/F. opportunity employer M/F.

TEACHER OPENING — Upper grade math teacher in Catholic elementary school. Send resume to Box E-327. The Dally Register, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

DISTRICT WIDE (K-12)
Coordinator of Bi-Linguol Education.
Director of Adult Education/Title VII
Project

ubmit resume to Mr. Herbert A. orey, Assistant Superintendent, Long ranch Public Schools, 6 West End ourt, Long Branch, N.J. 07740, Equal opaportunity employer

TELEPHONE CALLERS — (Two), plus general office work. Can be exceptional appartunity for the right persons. Apply in person, 9 to 9 daily. Servisoft Water Conditioning, 3425 Rt. 33, Neptune. TRAVEL AGENT — Experienced only, Typing essential, 9:30 to 1:30 daily, P.O. Box 26, West End, N.J. 07740.

Truck Driver — Warehouse per-soni-trainee. Steady all-year-round po-sition. Good future with growing con-cern. Apply in person only. 9:30-11:30 g.m. Value City Furniture. 1200 Hwy. 15. Middlefown

WAITRESSES WANTED M/W — Must be experienced. Apply in person to Rex Diner, 117 West Front St., Red

APO.

WAITRESS (M/F) — Experienced.
Apoly in person, The Roman inn, 3153
RI. 35, Hazief or cail 264-3777.

WAITRESS/WAITER — Experienced.
Over 18. Apply in person 2-5 p.m.,
Shore Point Inn, 3360 Hwy, 35, Hazief.

WANTED — Responsible, experienced hosters (M/W), for evenings and weekends, inquire at The Sheroton inn. 200 Rt. 35, Haztel, 264-260.

WE'VE EXPANDED AGAIN — And need eight more drivers to stort the school year. MUST APPLY NOW to MUST APPLY NOW to MUST WE'VE NOW to the service, 741-4600.

52 Baby Sitting Child Care

ABYSITTER — Housekeeper, In my ome, Mon. through Fri. Trans-ortation and references a must. 747-

BABYSITTER — Care of six year old Menday through Friday, 2: 20-5: 30 p.m My home. Own transportation. Middle lown. References. Start September 171-7246 after 6 p.m.

54 Situations Wanted

Female

BABYSITTING — Reganable, reliable, my home, amail play group, lunch, snacks, play yard, any age welcome. Call 741-0316 anytime. 61 Business

DEALERS WANTED

VALUABLE COUPON **50 CENTS OFF**

DAILY REGISTER CLASSIFIED AD

AD MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE

54. Situations Wanted

NDYMAN WORK — Install attle s, electrical repairs, lighting, fluor-ents. Call evenings, 747-3491. Reso-tie. Reliable.

57. Day Care/ NUTSETY SCHOOL
RED BANK CO-OP NURSERY
SCHOOL - Accepting registrations
for 1977-1978. An early childhood experfence for you and your child. Call
222-4671.

61 Business

CARD AND GIFT SHOP — Shopping Center, \$20,000 required. Principals only. Phone 922-2121.

ASBURY PARK VICINITY
Inter exterior, 2-man, 150-car pe
capacity, \$35,000 down, property Absentse exterior, 2-man, 150-car per hour capacity, 135,000 down, property included.

Call Collect Bill Engle Co. (8kr.):

Call Collect Bill Engle Collect Guoranteed market by written agree-ment, Attend of free seminar, Thursday, Aug. III, 720 p.m., Holiday and Sidte Parkey, Nov. miles earl on Rt. 3b. East Coast Worm Forms, A17-303-1037.

KINDERGARTEN — Nursery School in Bayshore area. State approved for 75 children. Ideal for Montessori. Send inquiries to Box C-343, The Daily Reg-ister, Shrewsbury, N.J. 07701.

RESTAURANTS — Kosher-style. Good location. Extremely good situ-Hon.
G & G Realtors, 531-2000, 531-0004
SUCCESSFUL LAUNDROMAT
FOR SALE
747-4117 after 6 p.m.

SALL TYPE-LOANS \$
FAST AND CONFIDENTIAL
PERSONAL-For borne lings overneith,
or borneith,
or born

LOAN BY PHONE!
Fost service! Secondary mortgo
logns! MAJESTIC FINANCE COR
259 RI. 9, Howell. Ask for Mr. Lewis
CALL US TOLL FREE:

71 Merchandise

For Sale

A HUGE SUMMER CLEARANCE
SALE — O'Exotic House Plonts. Must
clear before cold weather. Mike's
Greenhouses, 701 Shore Blvd., Keonsburg, 775-5434.

AIR CONDITIONERS — Used. 10,50 BTU and 11,000 BTU, \$100 each. AIR CONDITIONERS — Whirlpool, 5,500 BTU, \$60. G.E. Carry Cool, 4,000 BTU, as is, \$40. 741-2175. AIR CONDITIONER - Philos 5000 BTU, \$50 291-0765

BABY GRAND PIANO - Excellen condition. \$600.

Call after 6, 747-7232

BASS GUITAR — With amp, \$50. Gar-rard furntoble, stereo, two speakers, \$25. Fibergias water skis, \$25, 741-7916.

BEST TOP SOIL BICYCLE — 10-speed Raleigh Grand Prix, 580. Olivetti typewriter, 530, 842-

BUILDER'S TOP SOIL — 18 yds. min-mum, also all sizes of crushed stone, 22 tons minimum. After 7, 495-2130. CAST IRON JOCKEY — Excellent condition. Freshly pointed. Worth \$250. Asking \$195, 741-2725.

CHINA CLOSET — Provincial, Ex-cellent condition, \$150, 787-1079

COLONIAL CHAIRS - And offe er 6. COLONIAL COUCH — Burgundy color, \$150. Red plaid chair, \$60. Both excellent condition, 741-6757.

BOAT HOUSE, 1122 Ocean Ave., see Bright. 82-2211.

LIKE WAYER SKILING? — 1972 16'Chryster Reprojes with 120 h.p. Chryster Reprojes with 120 h.p. Chryster Reprojes that 120 h.p. Chryster Reprojes that 150 h.p. Chryster Reproject 150 h.p. Chryster 150 h.p. Chrys \$50.747-983,

COLONIAL DINING ROOM SET —
Seven pieces, Bennington Pine, and
Lone coder Chest. \$71-1922.

COLONIAL DINETTE SET — \$125.

Metal bunk beds, with mattresses, 860.

Maple Autol., amall, \$30. Patchwork rocker, 850. Wing choir, fiveed, \$50. All in excellent condition. Hi-II with AM/PM radio, \$75. 417-781.

COLONIAL \$0PA — Red ploid, \$100.

AM/FM rodie, \$75, 741-7251,
COLONIAL SOFA — Red ploid, \$100.
Blectric organ, \$100.
Coll \$40-3105

CONTENTS OF HOME — Bedroom
ser, boby Grend Plane, Ty's, etc., 257
Toylors MIII Rd. Englishmen, Menmouth Heights Development, 485-1546. CONTENTS OF HOME FOR SALE — Monmouth Heights 18 Doyton Lene. Englishfown. 465-5228. Administration of the state of

It. Port Memneuth. 72:130.
CDUCH — Three-piece sectional, offmitte crushed server. Excellent condition. Colf 147:797.
CUSYOM KITCHEN — Cobinet displeys weed-most. Complets with formics top. Siring by your floor piens
and see them of Liftie Silver Kitchen
Confere, 19 Apriched Ave., Lifti Silver.
Sening Marcades Sents). 642-1610.

DESKS. FILES, tables, chairs, adding nachines, typewriters, pffice squip-pent, etc. of barpein prices. New or yed. AAC DESK OUTLET, 1709 Rt. J. Ockhurst, 531-399. 35. Oskhurer, 231-7999.

OLANOMO RINGS FOR SALE — 145
mon's bettore, 1456. One mon's Clusery, one care, 1509, 146-220.

DINETTE SET — Ovel formics and
former slaw for the place upholsterate slaw for the place upholsterate slaw former.

Olanomo former commission of riple
stresser, mirrors, crimolin, two night
topser, mirrors, crimolin, two night
topser, mirrors, crimolin, two night
stresser, mirrors, crimolin, two
stresser, mirrors, crimolin, t

71 Merchandise For Sale 71. Merchandise For Sale

as low as

38 cents

For FAST RESULTS

REGISTER Classified Ads

542-1700

Toll Free from Malows 566-8100

671-9300
DEARBORN FRUIT FARM Pick your own peaches. Hwy 35, Hol del. 264-9256.

DINING ROOM — Freezer, chairs, miscellaneous. Moving, must sell. 566-

DRUMS — Matched L.P.'s, \$250. One Zimgar drum, \$100. 741-5387

Mako -Marquis -Duranaulic -Saur= 201d Town and Greet Canadian cances Stratford Dory -Dinghys -Johnson OMC Sales, Parts and Service -E. Looder and Gafor Trailers -Complet Marine Store -Electronics -Hardware.

We Need Used Boats
Trade Now!
Bry's Marine, Rt. 35, Neptune
Maring on Shark River, 775-7364

BOSTON WHALER 13" — Hull in ex-cellent condition. Motor needs work. Asking \$550. Call 741-5812.

CHRYSLER BUCCANEER 1975— With froiler, fibergias hull, soils, all in super condition. Exciting soiling ex-perience. 946-3019 or (609) 497-2486.

TWIN LIGHT MARINE

787-3700
All For The Fun Of Boating
DINGHY'S — Ell, Skimmar, Dyer,
Sumer, Zodkoc. If you can't find your new dinghy at BOAT HOUSE, you don't won't a dinghy, 1132 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, 842-2211.

DISCOUNT Marine Supplies

\$SAVE\$
FLAGSHIP MARINE
Atlantic Highlands

291-5600

FLAGSHIP

MARINE

New Jersey's Complete Marine Center

Power Boats Sallboats Trailers

Atlantic Highlands

291-5600

IGLOO COOLER SALE — All sizes and colors in stock, Buy now and save. EDA HOUSE, 1132 Ocean Ave., See Eright, 82-211.

DIL — 50-1 outboard oil, 512.95 per case, BOAT HOUSE, 1122 Ocean Ave., lea Bright, 842-2211,

See Bright, 843-271.

ONE OF THE LAST AND PINEST—

"ICHO! PIVE Bridge Secretarisher monitors are secretarished by the secretarish by the secretarish

WOODPUSSY AND TRAILER - Fi-persies boftom. Excellent condition. Les painted. Receiv to go. \$375, 747-

10 PIBERGLAS SAILBOAT — Ex-cellent condition, includes ours and niking strop, Asking \$350, Call \$91-2206. 12* PIBERGLAS BOAT — 7/2 h.p. mo-ter and froller, 1400.

2' SAILBOAT — Cosuel fun boot, per-ect for the beginner, \$719. Twin Riv-ers Moring, 747-2294.

12 FT, WIDE SEAM DURANAUTIC— 16 H.P. Evintude. Accedy troller. Coll 271-3179. 10 STARCRAFT — Runsboul. 40 h.p. Johnson, troller, all occessories, gend

CHRIS CRAFT 1965 — 19°, co refinished, new cushions, new 283 Chevrolet inboard, in wo 2467 or 372-9156.

Dally-Sunday

FAST RESULTS DAILY REGISTER SUNDAY REGISTER FAMILY AD REGISTER Classified Ads

LINES

\$3 DOLLARS

Sell merchandise you no longer need or USE with a low cost Family Plan

DINING ROOM SET — Eight-piece Contemporary, mahagany double dres-ser, stainless counter-top stove. 747-5479.

TO PLACE YOUR DAILY REGISTER FAMILY AD, CALL.

24 HOUR SERVICE

ELECTRIC POWERED WHEEL-CHAIR — Beautiful condition. No charge for bafferies and recharger. \$1,169, 431-7434. 72-4909.
GARAGE SALE — Not overpriced — Not underpriced — Just Fair. Save time and gas. See our block-long as-actment! Cedar chest, \$19*, plans stool, \$35\$ studic ocuch, \$29*, corner step-toble, \$12.50; humiditier, \$39*, corner step-toble, \$12.50; humiditier, \$30*, corner step-toble, \$12.50; humiditier, \$35*, 55*, \$2 FENDER RHODES — Stage 73, \$550. Dual Showman with reverb, \$560. P.A. 100, with columns, \$300. All less than two years old, excellent condition. 747-7563.
FENDER TWIH REVERB
5000
791-1598
FISHER CONSOLE — AM/FM stereo
record player, two corner speakers.
Cossette player, recorder, 747-1652. GERIATRICS CHAIR — Cost \$150, selling for \$75. 20 Oakland \$1., Red Bank. 741-9196.

BOATING

PRE-OWNED

BOATS

20' Seacraft 105 h.p. Chrysler Trailer \$4500

10' GW Invader 33 h.p. Johnson Trailer \$1295

13' Whaler 33 h.p. Johnson Traller \$900

16' JOHN DORY CRICKET — All-pur pose runabout, brand new, \$875, Twis Rivers Marine, 747-0326. 17½ GLASTRON — 90 h.p. Johnson and Cox trailer. Motor needs work. Asking \$750. 870-3112.

SIX-CYLINDER — 90 h.p. Mercury outboard, \$350, will bargain. Call 787 6365, ask for Bob. SUMMER

2.5% OFF
on most

MARINE SUPPLIES
EQUIPMENT
TRAILER PARTS

18' Glastron 85 h.p. Johnson Clean, loaded \$2800 FLAGSHIP MARINE Atlantic Highlands VAN WINKLE MARINE

291-5600 **CHRISTMAS** SALE

NOW TO AUG. 31 SAVE ON MARINE SUPPLIES

SAILBOATS AT WINTER PRICES CB ANTENNA BY NY-GAIN LIST \$49.95 NOW \$29.95
IGLOO LITTLE PLAYMATE LIST \$12.10 NOW \$6.25
STANDARD HORIZON 25 VHF w/antonna \$325.00
EU 7* FIBERGLASS DINGHY \$173.00
WATSCO AIR HORN LIST \$2.80 NOW \$6.60
MARINE PAINT

SED TRAILER 16', 2000 Ib.

BOAT HOUSE 132 OCEAN AVE. BEA BRIGHT

71. Merchandise For Sale

HAMMOND

ORGAN Of Asbury Park

HUGE PIANO SALE

IBM TYPEWRITERS
RENTAL \$17.50 per mo
Rent with option to buy KING SIZE BED — Sterns and Fash extra firm, almost new. Must sell. G clubs, excellent condition. Hamme organ. 842-6347.

LEAVING STATE — Selling control to home. Best offer. 264-4898 OVE SEAT COUCH — Two swive hairs, two end tobles, a Commod able. Excellent condition. \$350. 741

MONARCH LATHE — 12", complete. Power hack sow. Call mornings or of-fer 5 p.m., 264-6558.

NG — Living room and dinin furniture. Call 9 a.m. to 12 noor

on Next Page

 ACCESSORIES

If you want your ed to appear in this special section every Friday & Sunday ...

cell The Daily Register Boating Dept. today ... **GUIDE**

16' JERSEY SPEED SKIFF — Wit trailer. Wood hull. \$1200 or best offer. 291-3086

22' Aquasport Center Console 135 h.p. Johnson CB, Recorder, Flasher \$5250

OUTBOARD MOTORS SUPER SPECIALS

TEAK TRIM KIT.....

.... \$325.00

CLEARANCE

20% OFF

....REG. \$45.00 NOW \$32.9550% OFF15% OFFLIST \$7.60 NOW \$5.99

MANY, MANY, MANY MORE - ASK FOR FLYER

842-2211

HO-HO-HOI CREDIT CARDS ARE O.K.

MEDITERRAMEAN FURNITURE — Oversize couch and two borrel chairs. \$100. 842-9184 MODEL RAILROADER MAGAZINES — Current and back issues to 1972 for sole. Approximately 50 copies, price \$15. Phone 747-3003 evenings.

MOVING — Celonial living room fur-niture, area rugs, Fisher stereo, every-thing like new. 842-2643. MOVING MUST SELL — 16 cu. ft. Admiral upright freezer, \$175. Seven plece dining room set, \$75. Set of baselis, \$25. Woman's blike, \$5. Shower curtoin set, \$10. 747-0249.

MOVING SOUTH — Everything must go. Living room, dining room, hi-fi, drapes, K-2 skis and boofs, 264-3673. JST SELL. — Three rooms furniture ning room set, \$100. Complete bed om, \$100. Kitchen set, \$75. Excellent ndition. Call 264-6458. warmon. Cell 244-454.
MUST SELL. — 8' regulation Fishe
pool table, slate top, including all oc ressories, \$500. Electric guilar, \$56 Stereo with speaker, \$75. Twin bedi 125 each. Reclining chair, \$50. Lamps light tables, chairs and many others call 291-226.

Hew planes from \$795
mmer clearance on all spinet org
Student planes from \$195
Rentals from \$2.30 per month
forshouse for leading major branger
FREEHOLD AUSIC CENTER
Call for Appointment
462-4730

OGERS — Silverplate, service for 1: 56. Sewing machine, \$20, mahagar ropleaf table, \$25. 264-5486.

SEVEN-PIECE — Dining room set cherry French Provincial, excellen condition, \$175, 542-1888.

WOOD CHIPS

dy patio surrounded by trees. Lovely one-acre in top residential location. Spacious entry foyer, large LR, formal DR, eat-in kitch-

AFTER ANOTHER

An unusual home w/gorgeous California room on the south side. 3 BR's, Dutch doors, 2 fireplaces, and a sunken living room! Outside, the swimming pool & poolhouse are first class! Also a shuffleboard court & your own duck pond. your own duck pond. \$127,500.

large lot, and includes extra lot valued at \$20,000. Don't miss if at . . . \$97,000.

842-6009

TWO USED DIAMOND RINGS — A Platinum, estimated 3.87 carat, re-with baguettes. B) 14K yellow gol man's, estimated 2.92 carat, Bot slightly vellow, clean, very brillion

condition. \$125, \$33-\$457.

WALLPAPER CLEARANCE SALE—
All Thomas, Strahan wallpaper In
slock of special prices. Values at list
up to \$45.95 per single roll, Sole price 9s
cents per dauble roll, Other bargains
in add lots, Come save. Colorest Co.,
17 Broad St., Red Bank.

ASHICA TL SUPER — Excelle ondition, \$100. 842-0224 after 5 p.m.

131. Houses For Sale

"unit **ELEGANT TUDOR**

Brand new listing. Superb home is a delight to show. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, game room, with fire-place and built-ins.

pplebrook Agency

ors — MIDDLETOWN 950 Hwy 35 671-2300

Call us for details of an attractive possible assumption. Air conditioned split-level with three bedrooms, 1½ baths. Spaclous family room. Procrastination is the thief of time, so don't put off seeing this house now.

REDDEN

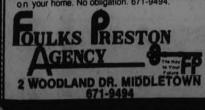
SELLING YOUR HOME?

FOULKS-PRESTON AGENCY

DOES IT FASTER!

That's why you should choose FOULKS-PRESTON AGENCY to market your home. Below are
just a few of the homes we've recently marketed
that sold within thirty days of going on the market!

| 63 Rutledge Drive, Middletown7 days |
|---|
| 8 Twin Brooks Court, Holmdol12 days |
| 133 Shelburn Drive, Lincroft24 days |
| 84 Harvey Avenue, Lincroft19 days |
| 60 Oxford Lane, Matawan19 days |
| 55 Tall Timbers Road, Middletown14 days |
| 47 Bray Avenue, Middletown7 days |
| 23 Bryn Mawr Avenue, Lavallette21 days: |
| 654 Greene Avenue, Middletown24 days |
| 3 Rocky Top Court, Holmdel24 days |
| 49 Bray Avenue, Middletown7 days |
| Maple Avenue, Middletown |
| 11 Paulette Drive, Freehold18 days |
| 187 Monmouth Road, Oakhurst30 days |
| 42 Mallard Road, Middletown28 days |
| 1106 Harris Avenue, Union Beach |
| 10.0 Herris Attender, Smoot Seattlement |



DALMATIAN PUPPIES — AKC, excellent show or pet quality. Cell days. 44-446 or evenings. 24-1374 Cell days. DOG FOR SALE — Golden Retriever. AKC, one-year mole. Lovable, needs room. 254-256.

DOG PEN - 10'x20', in excellent critical, \$200.

FREE KITTENS — Three months old Six males, one female.

ALSAS, STANDARD STAND

male, CFA registered.
774-4570
PU PPIES - SIz weeks old, hall
Huskyhalf Shepherd, Gaad hamel

SCHWINN — Boy's Stingray, \$40 Girl's Hollywood, \$20. 872-1792 SEARS MINI-BIKE — Like new. 4 h.p.

Call after 5, 741-4896

82. Swimming Pools
POOL — Round, 24'x48", free. Tok
down and yours, lining good loader
hoses, vacuum free. Lompar filtre
one-year old, \$80. Wooden deck, 4x
assembled, like new, \$50. Vinyl fenc
to go oround 11, 40x30, \$110, 946-8407.

Wanted

AAAAAAA
LIQUIDATÉ UNWANTED ANTIQUES, JEWELRY, RUGS, FOR
CASH.
INTERNATIONAL GALLERIES
195 E. Newmon Springs Rd.
Shrewsbury
747-4200

ALL LIONEL TRAINS

GET STARTED

VA and FHA mortgage available to qualified buyer in this lovely Cliffwood Beach starter home featuring raised hearth wood-burning fireplace and panoramic view of surrounding area. Can't last

\$30,990

Pat B. Realty inc

131. Houses For Sale

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE — Antiques, anything of value or interest 291-5389

DOG HOUSE Partable kennel 842-7817

PRINTING PRESS
oble-top, hand operated priss in good working conditions, quality, etc. Call 671-0

HIGHLANDS — 214 Bay Ave. Two bedrooms, \$185 a month includes heat pedrooms, \$183 a month includes hear plus one month's security. References Available Sept. 1, 291-3003. HOWELL — All utilities free, two bed rooms, semi-furnished, \$190. STATE RENTALS Bkr. 747-943

col. and Tennis courts, You very own ortic. Wolk to shopping and N.Y. City ormuning. 324-010. Open 10 c.m.-s. orm. Mon. to Fri. ODERN GARDEN APARTMENTS Convenient to Porkway, Rt. 35 and Near old transportation, shopping inters and schools. Call between 9-5, 4-8544.

RED BANK — Beautiful 3½-room, near stores, all utilities, \$250 month, security, Adults preferred. No pets. 741-6451, 10-5 p.m.

security, Keansburg, 787-03%.
WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING — Appli-cations for inter summer and foil rent-ols. One-bedroom from \$260. Two-bed-room from \$315. Heat and hot water supplied. Pool privilege included in rent. Call for oppointment, 291-0006. No pets.

THE KERR AGENCY

Realtor
The John F. Anderson Agency)
636 River Rd., Fair Haven, N.J.
741-4477
Open 7 days

The Real Estate Exchange

ONCE IN A DREAM YOU MAY HAVE THOUGHT OF POSSESSING THIS BEAUTY

Custom built Contemporary (3200 sq. ft.)
 33' Sunken living room with wet bar.
 Delightful dining room with imported file floor.
 21' master bedroom, extensive closets, plus three more.
 Professionally decorated, immaculate.
 Burgiar-Fire Alarms-Underground Sprinkler.
 In choice Rumson location.

* In choice Rumson location. * One Of A Kind — In Her Prime. (Six).

\$165,000 ONLY BY APPOINTMENT

JOSEPH G. McCUE

842-2760

STATE RENTALS BKr.

land, \$475. STATE RENTALS Bkr.

STATE RENTALS BKr. 74.7434
HISTORIC VILLAGE OF NAVESINK
— Charming 150-year-old, center hail
Colonial, three bedrooms, 2½ baths,
formal dining room, fireplace in living
room, many extros. \$550 per month
plus utilities. No pets. References,
lease and security required. 872-0541.

KEANSBURG — Rooms, weekly, monthly, cooking facilities. Winter rates begin Sept. 1st. \$20 per week. 787-

RED BANK — Off Broad St. Room sultable for businessman. Call after 5 p.m., 741-5392.

Rentals

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — 13,000 sq. ft. warehouse/light manufacturing space. With 'v acre parking on main street. High-cellings, modern office showroom, fully insulated. Walk to bank, polics, post office, recreation. Will alter. Net lease, all or part. 291-

Like new -29,500 tq. ft. one-story of radio interchange of the Gorden State Portkway and Rt 3b, near Rt, 35, addicent to Fort Monmouth, 20 ft, clean ceiling, offrective office orea, parking and much more. Immediate occu-

poncy.

RACHLIN & CO.

17 Academy St., Nework

BROKERS INVITED

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE — New building, 2009 sq. ft., will divide to suit, needing and oil conditioning included. Highlonds, N.J. Call 87-166.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SUITE —
Ground floor, suitable for doctor or dentist of 238 Frond St., Red Bank, 747-379. 9 o.m. to 5 p.m.

RED BANK — Prime location on East

RED BANK — Prime location on East Front St. Self-contained. Ample park-ing. Available Sept. 1. 741-927.

RED BANK — RIVER VIEW OFFICE — 432 aq. 11. 5159 per month. Riverside Agency, Inc., 747-2424.

Agency, Inc., 74-7482.
RED BANK - 99 Monmouth St., cor-ner Highway 35, 1200 sq. ft., ground floor professional staffs, everlations Aug., 13, will divide to suit and decorate on long term lease. Carpet, all condi-tioning. On-site reserved and patron conditioning. On-site reserved and patron Coll covers. WAITER ZIMMERER & 50N, 946-4217 or 842-1530.

109 Buildings/Garages
LITTLE SILVER - Warehouse. 750
sq. ft. Easy loading.

26-579

REW BUILDING — Located in larcuph of Shrewsbury, approximately 10,000 sp. fl., divided into five bory a cifferent size or can be combined. Can be used for garcey, war shouse, can be used for garcey, war shouse, can be used for garcey, war shouse, can be used for garcey, war should be used to be used to garce to the basel oversel doors, are to fly high steel revised doors, are to fly make the company, and the company, and the company of the comp

108 Commercial

ARMSTRONG

VAN HORN

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977 The Sunday Register D9

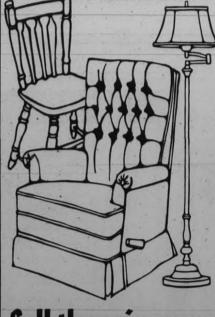
relocating, 741-7884.

FOUR BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
This home in Editonlown is truly better
than new. It is only four years of
Great location for the commuter, (but
line to Newark, New York and Ret
Bank station just down the street).
Fenced play-vard, poweled den, central

HISTORIC VILLAGE OF NAVESINK Charming 150-year-old, center holi Cs-lonial, three-bedrooms, 2½ baths, for-mal dining room, fireplace in liveag room, den, screened-in perch. Patio. 509,700. 872-0541.

KEANSBURG — Move in condition, only two years old. Two large bed-rooms, new kitchen, new bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, peneling throughout. Fenced-in backyard, \$29,900, 495-9166.

GOT SOME OF THESE?



Sell them in your Garage Sale! Redecorating the living room?

You will have lots of very usable items that will make a big hit with your garage sale patrons. Don't forget to advertise your sale in

DIAL 542-1700

The Daily Register The Sunday Register

INTERPRETARIES AND A CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY O

Call 747-2706.

RUMSON AREA — Send for "Ho
For Living" brochure, pics, des

#85-2528.

MONMOUTH BEACH
WATERFRONT
One of the best views of Shrewsbur
River-100 ft, of buikhed. Three be
room charmer with in-ground poc
424-900. Call Comassa Agency. In
Realtors, 222-4100. Eves., \$42-6454

LONG BRANCH

Make It Yourself **Smart Crochet!**

by Laura Wheeler

Travel through fall in a shawl-collared cardigan!

py cardigan that turns skirts Crochet in 3-color combo of tern 548: Sizes 10-12; 14-16.

tern. Add 35c for each pat-tern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept. 61, Red Bank Register, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, NEW! 200 designs to

knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1977 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75c.

by Marian Martin



9418 2-10

WHAT FUN! She'll have fall on a string — the newest draw-string top. Looks great teamed with a shirt and quick-into-action culottes.

Three To Go!

Easy sewing.
Printed Pattern 9418 Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Size 6 pullover 34 yd. 54-inch; culottes 34; shirt 1 yd.

Send \$1.25 for each pat-tern. Add 35c for each pat-tern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept. 420, The Red Bank Register, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 18041, Print York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUM-

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Sum-mer Catalog — save up to \$100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75c now!

Sew + Knit Book\$1.25 Instant Money Crafts \$1.00 Instant Fashion Book .\$1.00 Instant Sewing Book .\$1.00

131. Houses For Sale

Gloria Nilson REALTORS



vel situated on beautifully indscaped lot. Fruit trees and flowers abound. Perfect home for family living YOUR COOL!

EXPENSIVE NEIGHBORS

All Occasion Greetings

IN REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADS

3 LINES 1 DAY \$3.00 Daily or Sunday

APPY BIRTHDAY MARY — Your ond offention to your family is in-

Each extra line.\$1.00, Daily or Sunday

Aunt Grace and Uncle Joe Best wishes on your 25th anniversary. Before you know if you'll be celebra-ting your 50th. Love from Betty David Harry Mary and Timmy.

Call 542-1700

A personal message for you may be in today's Classified Ads. The all occasion greeting will let your laved ones know how much you really

The Daily Register The Sunday Register

Classified Ad Department 24 Hour Service

131. Houses For Sale

131. Houses For Sale

UMSON — Magnificent river view keep water dock. New bulk-head. Ex-a waterfront building lot. Three bed-ooms, extra large den, new kitchen, alk to beach, 189,000. 842-7394

RUMSON — Most unique Carriage house 51x bedrooms, 4½ baths. A must see home, one of a kind. \$180,000. William D. Ryon, Realtors, 747-3500.

\$1000. For information call 747-3689 or 747-9481.

SMART INVESTORS

SMART INVESTORS

SMART INVESTORS

STORY

WALKER AND WALKER
REALTORS
rewsbury Office 74 Shrewsbury Office 74-3217
RUMSON COLONIAL — Your family will appreciate the fine location. It is near the busine, boat dock and beach. This home offers large rooms and two porches. It you boths, living room with Jireplace, dining room, edi-in kitchen. CENTURY 94700. CENTURY 94700.

813 River Rd. 741-7686 Fair Haven

132. Apartments/ Town Houses

MAGNIFICENT WATER VIEW — Almost new luxury, one-bedroom condo overlooking the Shrewsbury River, all the amenities, call now, \$42,500. William D. Ryan, Realtors, 747-3500. Iliam D. Ryan, Reolfors, 747-3500.

NORTH BERGEN — Porker Imperial
Condo, sole/rent. One large bedroom,
wall-fo-wall carget, large living foom,
wall-fo-wall carget, large living foom,
wall-fo-wall carget, large living foom,
wall-fo-wall carget, wall-food
food of the control of the control
c

Call 308-4078 or 861-7440.

RIVERFRONT — Million dollar view of Shrewsbury River Over 1,000 sq. ft of living space. Carpeting, droperies and all appliances included, large spacious rooms, pool and boat dock. Well worth a look. Low 40's E. A. ARMSTRONG AGENCY, Realtor, 559. Prospect Ave., Little Sliver, N. J. 741-500.

131. Houses For Sale

133 Income Property
KEYPORT-INCOME PROPERTY —
Slightly domaged by fire. Self-best offer.

264-1538

RED BANK — Four units, excellent condition. By owner 141-2834

RED BANK-INCOME PEGPERTY — Two on-share concentrates to very oreo, omple pursing, walking distance to buses and shopping, 137-590. Coll owner-after 5 p.m., 231-4274. RED BANK — Six apartments. Good Section: Income \$1000 monthly.

RED BANK Three-family Call 747-1681 for appointment after 5 p.m.

p.m.

137 Lots And Acreage
ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS HILL AREA
— Beoutiful old Ook frees on stoping
4-acre. \$15.000. Coll 1971-1279.

BUILDER'S CLOSE-OUT — Shrews-bury, Riordon Place, Zoned light industry, affices, worehouse, etc.
Two-100x179.

188.000
6ex125.
Coll 747-3649, 747-8481

FLDRIDA — Neor Cape Conoverol
Two odloning on the colling of the colli

138 Mobile Homes
GARDEN PARK MOBILE HOMES—
Bethany Rd., Hazief, Adult park, Walk
to shopping, Call 264-3911

MOBILE HOME — 12x64 Delta, two bedrooms, hwo boths, shed, gas hedi. Central oir. Dishwasher, garbage dis-posal, washer/dryer. Adult park. 787-654. REMBRANDT — 12X44, one bedroom, skirted, with storage shed, adult park, no pets. Phone 747-5943.

139 Cemetery Lots
CEMETERY PLOTS — (8) Fair View
Cemetery, best location. Reasonable.
Owner out of town. 747-2755 evenings.

140 Real Estate Wanted GOOD HOUSES NEEDED
One-lamily units from 20's to 50's in
Northern Monmouth County, 30-day
service, we pay cosh.
MELMED REALTY INC. 671-5650
LISTINGS OF BETTER HOMES — In
Keansburg-Middlefown-Haziet-Holm.

131. Houses For Sale

140. Real Estate Wanted

WE HAVE BUYERS For business, commercial, industria and investment properties. Call today — Parkway 117 Agency, 739-0117.

154 Recreational

Vehicles
AIRSTREAM BY ANGELL, INC.
Junction Rh. 33 and 34, Collingswood
Circle, Formingdale, N.J. 201-93-377.
Open Mon. Hrough Fri. 9-8 p.m.; Sol.
9-3 p.m.; closed Sun. HARDTOP TENT CAMPER — 1972 Trail Star & Sleeper. Sink, stove, ice box, spare, double 20 lb lanks. \$975, 223-3152.

223-3152.
SHASTA 1982 TRAVEL TRAILER —
Best offer.
Coll after 5 p.m., 264-7073
STERNER SLIDE-ON — Truck camper, 1973, steeps five, fully equipped, heat, sink, three burner stave, shower, bathroom and refrigerator, \$2200, 787-8762.

B162 - Conjection 12700 787:
WINNEBAGO 1973 — 24', reor both, generator, interior just redone, CB radio, cir conditioning, 27',000 miles, Call 671-462' offer 5 p.m.
1998 DDDGE TRAVCO 27' — Custom motor home. Recently renevated, steeps siz, two dirs. generator. Never related 27',000 miles. rented 872-0471.
22' NOMAD TRAILER 1968r— Self-contained, with bathroom and tub. complete with sway bars. \$1500. 747.

NOTICES

210 Lost And Found FOUND — Black Scotch Terrier, vici-nity of Matawan train station. Please coll 583-6722

LOST BICYCLE — 10-speed. Gray in color. Azuki 27". Lost in area of Eatontown Mail. 542-2837.

131. Houses For Sale

210 Lost And Found

211 Special Notices
GOOD MUSIC MAKES A GOOD PARTY! — We've got If, you can have it
(Cheop!). Call Martin or John at 747-

213 Instruction
A TWO WEEK — Morning, Real Estate Licensing Course, Aug. 15-26, 575. Call Monmouth Institute, 741-0779. \$75. Call Monmouth Institute, 741-0779.
LEARN 10 BE A TRAVEL AGENT—Night closs storts Sept. 4. of the Hiltor Inn. Tinton Folis—Aertidian Treve School. 201-477-089. Free placemen service. Other schools of Kenilworth Rochelle Pork and Jersey City.

Red Bonk Register
TENNIS LESSONS
Experienced tennis professional
Group LSD per student. Private lessons. 45. Call Mike, 847-843. 493-2200.

227 Highlands

227 Highlands

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that scaled bids will be received by the Mayor and oil the Borough Holl 171 Bay Ave., Highlands, New Jersey on Wednesday September 14th, 1977 at 2 80 P.M. prevailing time, for the demolifian and revoluing time, for the demolifian and reflect \$1.0 to 1.0 to 8 Bay Ave. assessed to Thomas L. & Mary F. O. Neill Black \$1.0 to 1.0 to 8 Bay Ave. assessed to Thomas L. & Mary F. O. Neill Black \$1.0 to 1.0 to

131. Houses For Sale

Disasters flood

This has been an unforget-table year for the Small Busi-ness Administration, a year

or to the Council Interior or to the Council Int

velages plainly marked "Solida Bia" for femblishing for fembrishing to required to submit with her bids a certified check. cash less check are to the band and propine, as a quarantee had if the contract is awarded they will enter into a performance band or their except to the propined by the propined

contraction will be awarded within a days of the receipt of bids.

The Borough of Highlands reserves the right to reject only and oil bids, or low wolve requirement when it is in the public interest to do so.

The award of lordract will be sub-right of the receipt of the rece

HARRIET A. ALBRECHT Borough Clerk \$20.02

235 Matawan Township

fires, the winter's severe cold and the New York blackout.

The agency is spending the summer loaning money to victims of 27 disasters, ranging from the Johnstown, Pa., flood to last winter's cold

Never in memory has the SBA had so many disasters to work on at once, according to J.B. Alexander, the director of disaster operations.

"Almost two-thirds of the United States is in a drought right now." he said. "We haven't had a chance to declare some of the areas yet.

To handle the load, the agency has hired about 500 temporary employes in addi-tion to its normal 4 200 to process loan applications.

In the last year, the SBA has doled out \$296 million in disaster loans, more than double the \$136 million for fiscal 1976.

Among this year's disasters are the New York City blackout; the Johnstown, Pa., flood; fires in Santa Barbara, Calif., Vermont and Massachusetts; winds in Maine; storms in New York, Ohio. Wisconsin, Illinois and New Hampshire: tornadoes in Kansas, and droughts in California, Michigan, Idaho, Wis-

131. Houses For Sale

When the SBA declares a disaster area, businesses. homeowners, tenants and farmers become eligible for loans with interest rates now running as low as 6% per cents A bill signed by Presi-dent Carter last week would make the interest rates in cent for homeowners and 3

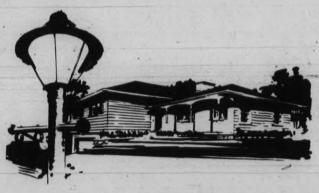
per cent for businesses And businesses that can show they were affected indirectly by a disaster can also get loans.

The SBA says it tries to rush loans to victims within two weeks, but the staff of the House Small Business Committee said in a report last week that relief for victims of the West Girginia-Kentucky floods last spring was taking too much time.

A bigger spender than the SBA on disasters is the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, which has doled out \$421 million in the last year for unemployment aid. welfare, housing and repairs to public buildings and

The SBA may declare an area a disaster on its own, but the FDAA, without such power, must wait for the President to issue a disaster

131. Houses For Sale



A special monthly showcase of Monmouth County's most prestigious and spectacular home buyer values!

Parade of Homes

For more details concerning these beautiful homes, contact the appropriate real estate broker.



It will fit in this gracious 3 large bedroom 1½ bath split in ex-cellent condition. 24x15 living room, kitchen, den, utility room, garage, close to everything. Only \$46,900.

BRING YOUR LARGE FURNITURE



THE KIRWAN
HAZLET OFFICE — 160 HWY 36 787-6600



A PIECE OF AMERICANA







"JUST REDUCED"

This "Georgian Colonial" four-bedroom home is fully air conditioned, insulated throughout, and has wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Owner of this 2½-year-old dwelling is relocating. Other features include 2½ baths, formal dining room fireplace in family room and 32x12 foot deck off eat-in kitchen and family room.

Reduced to \$96,000

ASSOCIATES REALTORS

Tel. 671-0600



1008 Hwy. 35, Middletown



MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP

Beautiful WEDGEWOOD ranch. In convenient location Three bedrooms, large kitchen, full basement. ***38,500**

Call today!

michael g. frunzi & ASSOCIATES Hwy. 35 Middletown 671-1800

The Real Estate Exchange

CO., REALTORS
NEWMAN SPRINGS RD., RED BANK

842-4350



FIT FOR A FAMILY

30 Ridge Rd.

222-4100

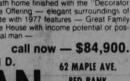
55 Oceanport Ave. West Long Branch

JOSEPH G. McCUE idge Rd. 842-2760 Rumson



Stately 5 bedroom 3 bath home finished with the "Decorator Touch" A Most Unique Offering — elegant surroundings of the past brought to date with 1977 features — Great Family Home — Plus Carriage House with income potential or possible use by professional man —

WILLIAM D. RED BANK 747-3500





The Real Estate Exchange

OPEN HOUSE

Owner must sell this weekend!

Reduced \$5000

Four bedroom, three bath custom split. New carpeting throughout Freshly painted inside and out. In-ground pool, large lot.

large lot.

Was \$58,900 NOW \$53,900

Come see this home Saturday and Sunday. From 12 noon to 4 p.m. 39 Willow Road. Tinton Falls (Off Hope Road) Ray Van Horn Agency 801 River Road 747-4100 Fair Haven. N.J.



NO MAINTENANCE

Only \$55,900.

rumson

realty

y restored home. New wiring, plumbing, eting and much more. Grand porches in this lovely staircase.

91 E, River Road RUMSON

842-1894





COLTS NECK REALTY RT. 537 COITS Nock, N.J.

201-946-8050





Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — The notion that a quiet, impersonal computer system should some day replace all the human pandemonium that flares up daily on the floors of the country's 11 stock exchanges seems close to science fiction. But changes in thinking at the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), backed by a congressional mandate, have suddenly made the computerized "black box" much more likely to emerge. "Black box" is securities business jargon for complete computerization of the U.S. stock market. In theory, once such a total electronic system came on once such a total electronic system came on line, any broker anywhere in the nation could feed a buy or sell order into the system and the machinery would match it with a complementary order, perhaps from some other part of the U.S. This match would ensure the best market price for both parties. The whole concept makes the floor spe-

cialists at exchanges shudder. If implemented, it would abolish their function as market makers and in the process abolish, too, the \$55 million per year specialists earn

in brokerage commissions.
Under the existing system, specialists have monopoly positions as suppliers of the best blue chip stocks. Specialists' main bas-tion is the floor of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE), which accounts for 85 per-cent of all stock market trading volume and

almost all of the highest grade stocks.

It was in 1975 that the first cloud came over the specialists' horizon, when Congress voted for creation of a new national market system both electronically linked and competitive. That was aimed at ending the spe-cialists' monopoly.

Still, for the next Iwo years the ex-

changes managed to keep the black box threat at a distance. The man who was chairman of the SEC at the time, Roderick Hills, wanted to have the securities industry blueprint its own future and shape the new system Congress had decreed. For 20 months, the Wall Street establishment of exchanges and leading brokerage houses deliberated in a specially created National Market Advisory. Board (NMAB) - only to hopelessly deadlock

Now the new chairman of the SEC, Harold Williams, has decided the initiative must be seized by the commission if anything is to be seized by the commission it anything is to be done. The man Mr. Williams has selected to spearhead SEC planning is Andrew Klein. who took over as director of the SEC's divi-sion of market regulation. Mr. Klein is a strong believer in something half way to the black box called the "consolidated limit order

CLOB would not match all orders by computer, only so-called limit orders by which investors instruct their brokers to buy or sell only when the price of a security reaches a certain level.

Says Milton Cohen, vice-chairman of NMAB, automation of the entire market is "not now technologically feasible" but CLOB should be designed so as to "be capable of evolving toward a more automated national market system as and when they may appear



FLOOR ACTIVITY — This is the floor of the American Stock Exchange. The question is will computers quiet the hustle of the floor trading?

Bruce Christopher of New York city started the Inter-national Pool Players Club.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977 The Sunday Register D11

Pool talent,

pocket cash

"And the women, not the men, are going to gain this television time for the sport." she asserted. "People don't want to see Mizerak or Mar-tin or Margo or Hopkins run a an amateur-dominated associ-ation, last year, and is using the club to promote his head-to-head match with the legenrack — they want to see an 11-year-old girl do it." dary Minnesota Fats in the Waldorf-Astoria on Oct. 22.

11-year-old girl do 11.

Camera crews from the three major networks, three local New York stations, and New Jersey Public Television clustered around 11-year-old Loree Jon Ogonowsky of Garrand the suppress girl event the property of the p wood, the youngest girl ever to enter world class billiard competition,

And according to Billie Billing of Brooklyn, who single. Miss Ogonowsky appeared on the Today Show with Barhandedly put together the Women's World Open Pool Championship, a PPPA sanc-tioned-event which ran alongbara Hunt. Wednesday morning, and completely overshadowed the men's tournaside the men's tourney in Convention Hall this week. ment in newspaper and maga that's just what the sport

zine coverage as well.

The PPPA accepted a fi-nancial arrangement which gave the women the use of their Convention Hall facilities free during the after-noons last week in return for the total women's gate receipts, a contract which permitted the women's tour-nament to be organized with just \$5.000 in seed capital.

131. Houses For Sale

A special monthly showcase of Monmouth County's most prestigious and spectacular home buyer values!

become a major sport without television money and tele-131. Houses For Sale

needs.
"Whether it's 'The Match of

the Century,' as Christopher's billing it. or not, it's good for

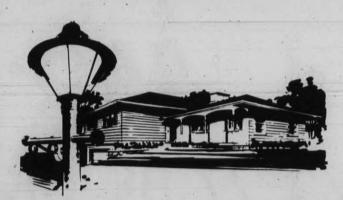
the sport, because they're probably going to get major network television coverage." Ms. Billing said. "We can't

Mr. Christopher, who has never been beaten, separated

a wealthy Indian businessman from New Delhi from \$70.000 in 1974, allegedly the biggest

hustle in the history of the

hustler's sport.



Parade of Homes

For more details concerning these beautiful homes, contact the appropriate real estate broker.



MIDDLETOWN

MEMBER MLS

OAK HILL/JUST LISTED

One of the best buys in Oak Hill. This lovely ranch has three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, partial basement. On 1½ acre.

MIDDLETOWN TOWNSHIP

WALK TO BODMAN PARK

This three year old new, mint condition bi-level is on a lovely lot. With a walking distance to Bodman Park. Has three bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room kitchen combo with tireplace Siding glass doors from master bedroom to sun-deck. Central air and many extras Asking \$53,900

878 Hwy. 35, MIDDLETOWN

CALL

MIDDLETOWN HAZLET 264-4700 671-6666



REGAL COLONIAL ON 3.6 ACRES

bedrooms, 2½ baths plus ½ bath and wet bar in elegant olside cabana house. Full basement, fireplace, two-car ersized garage. Dream kitchen, formal dining room. Horse rrn, storage shed, room for tennis courts. Many extras.

Asking \$135,000.



MATAWAN TOWNSHIP

Charming four bedroom home with 1½ baths on one acre-lot! Huge eat-in country kitchen Carefree aluminum vinyl siding. New raised hearth fireplace in family room. Base-ment, oversized garage, storage shed



RANS-EXECUTIVE REALTY, INC.

549 HIGHWAY 35, MIDDLETOWN

(201) 671-2800

MLS

THIS SIGN



People, like the people down the street or the guy in the next office who was just transferred to Ohio.

When one of our blue and gold signs goes up in front of your home, it represents the know-how of 104 trained residential specialists, professionals who know that your absolute satisfaction is all that really matters when you sell your home. Our sign brings with it Multiple Listing Service and the most established and respected Realtors in the community. When you call The Real Estate Exchange you're calling the largest full service Realtors in Monmouth County. Think about it...

747-6660

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME? COME TO THE PROFESSIONALS FOR HELP

- 1. Expert Market Analysis & Appraisal
- 2. Wide Range Advertising
- 3. Relocation & Referral Service
- 4. Mortgage Money to Qualified Buyers

THE KERR AGENCY

Realtor 636 River Rd., Fair Haven, N.J. 741-4477 Open 7 days



MARIE COX AGENCY

98 Comanche Drive 222-1602

Walker & Walker



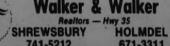
PRIVACY ON CORNER PROPERTY

Lovely 9 year old 3 bedroom ranch. 1½ baths, spacious rooms and full sized closets, 16x32 inground pool, many extras to please the buyer. Look it over and compare. Convenient location, excellent schools, all worth the price of sections.

Selling price will be higher soon. Act now!

NATALE AGENCY REALTOR 1903 Hwy 35 Oakhurst 531-4020 or 222-8111

OUR BEST TO YOU





SEEK JOBS — An unemployment line in Washington. The high black unemployment rate has blacks expressing concern to President Carter.

Job situation upsets blacks

Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON - Six months ago, when Jimmy Carter took office, teen-age black unemployment hovered just over 36 percent. Since then it has climbed to 37.8 percent during the first quarter of 1977, and to 38.2 percent in the second

Such disappointing statistics worry black leaders, who had expected the Carter White House to pump new hope into the nation's black neighborhoods.

Some blacks are responding with anger, some with dismay, some with puzzlement over White House policies, which they call too paltry to make a dent in persistent joblessness among blacks and other minorities.

Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League, kicked off the latest round of criticism July 24 when he lashed at the White House in a lengthy speech before the league's annual conference in Washington. But Mr. Jordan's

attack was quickly echoed by others.

"John Kennedy gave us hope with the New Frontier."
noted one black official, "Lyndon Johnson, another Democrat, gave us the Great Society. But from Jimmy Carter, all we get is the balanced budget."

That kind of unbarretness is beginning to show up in the

That kind of unhappiness is beginning to show up in the polls. A CBS-New York Times study in mid-July found the President rapidly losing support among blacks. Although 83 percent of the black community approved Mr. Carter's per-

formance in April, that has sagged to 69 percent. Attacks by black leaders could bring further losses.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell (D) of Maryland, chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, observes that the U.S. unemployment rate is about 7 percent, but among blacks it is close to 14 percent. And among black youths it is far higher, especially in the cities.

"In light of that," says Mr. Mitchell, "when the President talks about a reduction of 1 percent in unemployment by the beginning of 1978, that would only reduce black unemployment to 13 percent.

The unemployment rate for youth in urban areas would drop from 45 percent to about 44, he calculates. And he says this is totally unacceptable.

What worries black leaders most are the signals they are

getting from the White House about future policies. Too much concern is being paid to balancing the budget and inflation. too little to hard-core problems that the President had promised during his campaign to solve, they say.

"Once you have decided to balance the budget, fight in-flation, and launch the 'moral equivalent of war' against the energy crisis, do you really have time for those issues that got you elected?" asks Rep. John Conyers Jr. (D) of Mich-

It is becoming clear to black members of Congress, says Mr. Conyers, that a balanced budget has become the first order of priority. And fighting inflation has become more important than development of jobs.

Such decisions during the first six months of the Carter administration already may have set the framework for the next four years, Mr. Conyers suggests. This is what concerns the black community: that their problems have again been set on the back burner.

set on the back burner.

A touchstone of black concern is the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill which Mr. Carter promised during the

campaign to support.

The bill calls for reducing unemployment among persons

20 years old and over to 3 percent within four years.

"We've been very disappointed that the administration hasn't come out flatly for the bill," says an aide to Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins (D) of California. Instead, notes an aide to Representative Conyers, the White House sent economic adviser Charles L. Schultze to Capitol Hill, and he "did a hatch-

On March 7 the black caucus sent a letter to the White House requesting a meeting on the bill. Instead, members got only a letter from the president's appointments secretary. Tim Kraft, stating there was no time for such a meeting.

Such treatment comes as a surprise to blacks, who gave Carter 94 percent of their votes in the presidential elec-

There are some cynics, says Rep. Charles B. Rangel (D) of New York, who feel that once he got into office, Mr. Carter began looking for a new base among more conservative. middle class Americans. Mr. Rangel rejects that view and suggests Mr. Carfer has become wrapped up in the usual presidential issues like defense of the free world and international economics

'But this is not what he campaigned on." says Mr. Rangel. "He must get back to the program that he was elect-

Fill it up with coal?

opment Administration re-cently signed an agreement to jointly finance the devel-opment of a process to pro-duce liquid fuels from coal. At present, the process is uneconomical, W.R. Epperly, general manager of Exxon's coal liquification program,

"If the pilot plant were built today, the cost of the liq-uids would be greater than the cost of imported crude eti," he said.

FLORHAM PARK (AP) —

"Fill it up, anthracite please." By the 1990s, that remark may be as common at gas stations as "check the oil?"

The Exxon Research and Engineering Co. and the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration recently signed an agreement to jointly finance the development.

The oil company began research independently in 1966. But due to the high cost of development, an agreement was open to jointly finance the development and development.

research and development program, Epperly said. Exxon had spent about \$32 million on its own to formu-late and develop the process,

Most of the experimental work to convert coal to liquid fuel is taking place in Texas and Louisiana. The conceptual design work and stud-ies on the commercial via-bility of the process is being done here, Epperly said.

But Exxon and government



FOR "BARGAIN" HUNTERS ONLAY

OUR '77 INVENTORY MUST GO!

USED « CARS

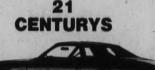
BUICKS **OPELS**



16





















ALL PRICED LOWER THAN AT ANY OTHER TIME THIS MODEL YEAR

12 month, 12,000 M.I.C. Power Train

Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. til 9 P.M. Ned.-Fri.-Sat. til 6 P.M.

ice Available At Additional Cost.



TINTON FALLS, NEW SHREWSBURY, N.J. 741-6200

Superwomen wield garage sale power

What is faster than a speeding bullet?
More powerful than a locomotive? Able to
leap tall buildings in a single jump?
Women at garage sales, that's who.

Women at garage sales, that's who.

I had to see Garage Power firsthand to believe it. Before moving out of state, I found myself with a few excess trinkets. (Who am I kidding? The attic is so full of junk the county couldn't get the door open to condemn it.)

My girl friend, Esther, said, "You are a natural for a garage sale."

"Why do you say that?" I asked.

"Because you are cheap."
"I don't think you understand," I sniffed,
"that spreading one's personal wares out in a
garage for public exhibition is not only crass,
it smacks of being tacky."
"I made 32 bucks off of my junk," she

"Why didn't you say so?" I asked ex-dly. "Get the card table and let's get

The garage sale began at 9 a.m. By 7:30 a.m., I had 15 cars parked on the driveway, 18 on the lawn, two in a ditch and a Vol-

AT WIT'S END

kswagen trying to parallel park between two andirons in my living room. They grabbed and bought anything that

wasn't pumping water, cemented in the ground, growing from seed or spit sparks at them when touched.

They bought cocktail toothpicks that were billed as "Like New" . . . radios guaranteed

... toothless rakes ... buckets with ... books of German military com-"The World Is Waiting For The Sun-

At one point I tried to shove through the crowd with a package in my hand. A woman grabbed it from me and said, "I'll give you 35

"No, really," I stammered. "This isn't..."
"Forty cents," she said, grabbing it. "and

It is the first time anyone ever paid me 40

cents for my garbage.

By 4 p.m. I watched tiredly as a woman

tried to coax my husband into her trunk.
"Esther," I said, "this is the most incredible sight I have ever seen."
"What's in that package under your

"It's nothing," I hesitated.
"It's mildewed laundry," she shouted.
"How much did you pay for it?"
"Thirty-five cents, but some of it still

The Sunday Register.

SHREWSBURY, N. J. SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977

Lifestyle

COUNTY FARE2 THE SEXES3 HERE'S TO HEALTH

Dr. Zinke explores new horizons

HOLMDEL - Myra Zinke did it all - became the first in her family to go to college, sweated out the medical student's my-Godwill-I-ever-have-a-patient anxiety and succeeded in the delicate mesh of busy practice, motherhood, and active roles in professional, church, feminist, and civil liberties organiza-

And now, mid-life, the Holmdel internist has given up the practice she dreamed of having when she was a 19-year-old student in the University of Buffalo Medical School. This month, she will move from her sprawling ranch house here to faculty row and a challenge - teaching physician's assistants at Alderson-Broaddus College, a 1,100-student, Baptist-sponsored school in the Ty-gart Valley River town of Phillipi, W. Va.



"There are many opportunities . . ."

In a rare hour of relaxation recently, Dr. Zinke, barefoot, settled back tailor-fashion on her living room couch and reflected on the

She doesn't regret one minute of her career, she said — "I enjoyed the rapport with patients" — and it's difficult, leaving patients

But she's come to a time for other chales, a readiness for a different dovetailing

There's the interest in finding a way to extend medical care to people who lack ready

There's the pull toward the classroom — when Seton Hall University opened a medical school she was its first fellow in medicine and taught its first class in physical diag-nosis, and she has taught in several programs okdale Community College

And there's the shimmering eagerness to explore the priorities and options in the life of a woman physician named Myra Zinke.

"There are many opportunities other than private practice if you have a medical de-gree," she said. "For a number of years, I've gree," she said. For a number of the had the idea that I wanted to try some other

It was an idea she mulled over a lot while recuperating from surgery two years ago. The imposed convalescence was the first really free time she had to think about it since she entered what was then the Univer-sity of Buffalo in her hometown, a 17-year-old pre-med student with her mother's per-mission to attend college for a year, and a scholarship and two jobs to pay the \$500 tui-

"I thought of travelling around the world. but I don't have the money," she said. "I have to earn my own living, and I have a child to support. I thought of being a ship's doctor, but there aren't any jobs."

Eight months after returning to her hec-

tic routine, Dr. Zinke acknowledged that her real need was for time, "time just to digest what had happened to me" in the 50 years of

And so last autumn, when her son, Matthew, now 15, went off to prep school, Dr. Zinke, who has been divorced for many years, gave herself a present of a sabbatical

She radiates excitement when she talks about her "wander jahr," which took her to the Essalen Institute in Big Sur, Calif., for a month-long course in "Realms of the Human Unconscious" and to Mexico for a month.

It all began to fall into place last January, when she returned home "to study and read all the things I wanted to study and read." Among the pile of reading material was a medical journal with an Alderson-Broaddus ad for a teacher for its physician's assistant (PA) program.



"It's difficult to leave . . . "

The small West Virginia liberal arts school 10 years ago became the first in the nation to offer a four-year program to prepare PAs, a pioneering venture supported partly by the Commonwealth Fund, the Rob-ert W. Johnson Fund, and the National In-

Dr. Zinke will have the rank of associate professor of medicine. She will teach medical ethics and the history of medicine to under-classmen, and medicine to third-year students. Fourth-year students work mostly in the field — hospitals, clinics, and private phy-

sicians' offices.

She also will be campus physician.

PAs are educated to be "another hand"

PAS are educated to be "another hand" for the physician, helping in routine examination, diagnosis and treatment. They are

trained to take patient histories and to do routine physical examinations and screen-

ings, such as pulmonary function screenings.

PAs aren't permitted to practice in New Jersey, although many physicians in other parts of the country employ them and the Rutgers Medical School has a PA training

program.

PAs "do what they do under the direction of a physician, but that doesn't mean the physician has to be present," Dr. Zinke said.

"It's possible they could work in outlying clinics and have 'phone communication with a physician," she said, suggesting that PAs might be the way to bring medical care to remote areas. "I'm sure a PA could do a well baby clinic. And I've heard of clinics with four PAs and one physician. That's like what we do with medical students in a clinic.

The college's hookup with Appalachia is one of the attractions of its PA program for. her, although, she conceded, "my idea that the students will be going out to the hollows is a little idealistic.

The complexities of modern medicine, much of it technological, dictate the practice of it, she noted.

"The way you do good medicine is to put your time with the patient, but it's harder and harder to do that," she said. "You need close human contact. But medicine is so vast

... the role of the internist or family physi-cian may be to oversee the care of the patient. I don't know. And I don't know about patient acceptance, either. If the physician is really busy, will patients accept some other trained persons spending some time with

When she opened her Monmouth County practice in 1959, "it was relatively simple," Dr. Zinke recalled, "I turned my living room into a waiting room, and a bedroom into my office. My malpractice insurance was \$92 a

Were she practicing today from the office adjacent to her home, the malpractice insurance tab would be \$3,200.

"And if you work in the hospital, there are all the committees to keep the hospital in compliance with all the regulations. "Hour upon hour, a lot of it paper

Dr. Zinke was the first woman to be elected president of the Monmouth County Medical Society. She was treasurer of the American Medical Women's Association and is a past president of its New Jersey branch. She is a life fellow of the American College of Physicians and a member of the American Society of Internal Medicine.

She hasn't felt discriminated against as a woman in medicine here, she said, "but I think I would have had more self-confidence had there been more women physicians practicing here when I started."

A female physician was a new idea to at

least one of her younger patients who, first time in the office, took one look at Dr. Zinke and burst into tears.

'You didn't bring me to a real doctor." the child sobbed to his mother. "You brought me to a mother doctor.

Perhaps hardest to leave will be her church, the First Unitarian Church, Lincroft. "like a second home to my son and me." She taught Sunday school there and served as a

president and a trustee. True to her belief that "medical care never is isolated, it's part of the community and it's good for physicians to get involved in the community." Dr. Zinke also served on the Monmouth County Planned Parenthood me-dical advisory board and was a member of the county chapters of the National Organization for Women and the American Civil Liberties Union. She was a trustee of Bayshore Community Hospital.



"I enjoyed rapport with my patients."

Register's summer interns come of age

SHREWSBURY - They're 18 and 19. But, during their summer as Register em-ployes, they've found that people think of them as being a lot older.

em as being a lot older.

It's not that their hair has turned to silver

. it's just that they've been doing jobs not usually done by those who are so young.

The 18-year-old is Amy Krivitzky, who this fall will be a freshman at McGill University, Montreal. For the next few weeks, though, she will be on the job as a member of The Register's lifestyle department, which is headed by editor Eleanor Marko. During the course of covering luncheons and fashion shows, people frequently asked her if she was married and she was proud — but surprised — to be introduced as "an important member

The 19-year-old is Elizabeth "Lisa" The 19-year-old is Elizabeth "Lisa" Blank, a sophomore at Wellesley (Mass.) College, who has been spending the summer as a reporter in The Register's Middletown bureau. Without really trying, she won the distinction of being the youngest person to attend a senior citizens' dinner dance. And, while doing a story about the Day Care Parents Association at Sandy Hook, she was asked if she herself was a parent.

Although their experiences have been as different as day (Miss Krivitzky's shift) and night (Miss Blank's shift), they agree that their days as newspaper interns are adding up to a profitable experience which will benefit them in years to come.

Miss Krivitzky began working at The' Register in March through an independent

gh Rutgers Preparatory School, Somer set, from which she was graduated this spring.

Through the program, she spent the

fourth quarter of her senior year learning about the newspaper industry on a firsthand basis. "I liked being out of school," she says. "and I could tell that the experience I was getting was of more value to me.

don't do rough drafts — they just sit at type-writers and write. She caught on to the system quickly, though, and even used it to pre-pare her senior project report on her on-the-

"The real excitement was in the feature articles I wrote." she says. "It was nice to say I was a reporter — but at first it felt weird driving to assignments and identifying myself as being from The Register."

After her senior work project was completed, she began working for The Register as a full-time summer employe.

Miss Blank, who had worked part-time in The Register's classified department during the summer of 1975, applied to spend another summer with the newspaper — and would have accepted a job in any department. 'The real excitement was in the feature

When she was offered a position as a reporter, she says she was a little scared because she didn't know what she would be in for. And now that her internship is almost over, she admits that she has definitely had an opportunity to do things she would never have done before. She went to Matawan Township to watch the flushing of a water

main when there was a rusty water problem nterviewed a local dog who ap

peared on a TV soap opera. When her byline began to appear in the paper, friends asked "Is that you?"

She says she had the opportunity to meet people from all walks of life and to learn about government from the municipal level up. "Interviews didn't scare me," she says, "because I knew they were to be relaxed and on a one-to-one basis. Coverage of meetings was more complicated.

Miss Blank had worked for three years on the staff of The Rumsonian, the newspaper of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School, from which she was graduated in 1976. She is also on the staff of the Wellesley News.

"Being a full-time reporter was new to," she says, "but everybody was helpful and bent over backward to make things eas-

In addition to her Monday through Thursday duties on the Middletown staff, she works Saturdays in the main office as a member of the Sunday staff. Her association with The Register, she says, is changing her life style and she is "learning to be a 'night

She resides at 28 Buttonwood Lane, Rumson, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barry W. Blank. Also in the family are her sisters, Katherine, 20, and Susan, 3, and her brothers, William, 15, and John, 14.

Miss Krivitzky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Krivitzky, Infield Lane, Matawan Township, has a sister, Wendy, 16, and a brother, Jerold, 20.



INTERNS ON THE JOB — Conferring with Jane Foderaro, seated left, day editor of The Register, are the newspaper's two summer interns, Elizabeth "Lisa" Blank, center, of Rumson and Amy Krivitzky of Matawan TownSTARLIGHTERS — Looking over some of the Mrs. Rudolph Talerico and Mrs. Gregory Lembo, handsome gifts to be awarded in conjunction with all of Spring Lake. The black tie dinner dance will saturday's Starlight Ball sponsored by the Ann take place in the Spring Lake Bath and Tennis Club May Alliance to Jersey Shore Medical Center, starting with cocktails at 7:30 p.m.

Debutantes will sprout at international ball

Among local young ladies and their mums and dads invited to the summer cocktail party prelude to this year's In-ternational Debutante Ball are Pamela Mason Thackera daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntyre Thackara, Red Bank, and Nanette Victoria Glospie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

Albert Hale Glospie of Holmdel.

And that's because Pam and Nan are two of the sprouts from the Garden State to be presented at the international gala Dec. 28 in the Waldorf-Astoria.

gala Dec. 28 in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The presentation party, founded and directed by Miss Beatrice Joyce, is a benefit for the Soldiers', Sailors' and Airmen's Club, New York. This year the inimitable Miss Joyce is planning a special salute to the silver jubilee of Queen Elizabeth; in fact she's been in touch with the Duke of Marlborugh and may — just may — be presenting his daughter. Lady Henrietta, at the event. That's still somewhat in doubt.

There is no doubt, however, about the fact that Mrs. Joyce 18 and 19 and 19

There is no doubt, however, about the fact that Mrs. Joseph Warner Dorland will be hostess Aug. 21 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for the prospective debutantes' cocktail get-together.

Mrs. Dorland's typical Southampton residence — located just over the dunes from the beach and surrounded by blue hydrangea — has been the setting for the social in previous years.

Mrs. Dorland will honor at her soiree Mr. and Mrs. James H. VanAlen of Newport (she is one of International Ball's honorary co-chairmen) who will be her houseguests at that time.

The other honorary chairman is Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox and she and Mr. Cox (their son is married to the former Tricia Nixon) are also expected to be among some 400 per-

Also on the invited list are all the International Debutante

Also on the invited list are all the International Debutante Ball chairmen who are, in addition to Mrs. Dorland, Mrs. Serge Obolensky, Mrs. L. Field Armstrong, Mrs. Hewitt Conway, Mrs. Albert Bradley, Mrs. J. Russell Maguire, Mrs. William L. VanAlen Jr. and Mrs. Marguerite Burnett Cole.

Mrs. Cole (who usually commutes between New York's East End Ave. and Holmdel's west side) is currently relaxing in Rye, N.Y. And that's a nice change for this ebullient gal, who also lists among her interests the Leukemia Society of America. In fact, Marguerite is a trustee of that organization. And as such, she was hostess at a tailgate picnic at the leukemia horse show benefit at Old Field, L.I.

And that's the end of that tale.

COUNTY FARE

Starlight Ball

The annual Starlight Ball sponsored by the Ann May Al-liance to Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune, will take place Aug. 20 in the Spring Lake Bath and Tennis Club.

Mrs. Charles B. Caperton, Spring Lake, is general chairman of the black tie dinner-dance which will get under way with cocktails at 7:30 p.m., these through the courtesy of Mr. nd Mrs. Carvel C. Linden, Spring Lake

The committee includes Mrs. Louis F. Albright, vice chairman; Mrs. Robert Renehan, executive chairman, and such Jersey Shore lovers (or should I say lovers of Jersey Shore?) as Mrs. Gregory Lembo, Mrs. Herbert Thornton, Mrs. Rudolph Talerico, Mrs. William Roschen, Mrs. Louis Marron, Mrs. Charles Highley, Mrs. Walter Schaefer, Mrs. Edward Stearns, Mrs. W. Palmer Powers and Mrs. Ralph E.

Tramp Hollow

A little bit of Middletown history is revealed in a slender volume. "Poems Along the Way." a collection of writings by Ralph and Kay Moan of Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. Moan was formerly Kathreen Murray Van Brunt ho was brought up on a farm in the River Plaza section of Middletown. Her poem "Our Memory Lane" reflects on the changes in the Navesink River Road section there, which was at one time known as Tramp Hollow. That's because a hobo camp was located there in a dip by the railroad.

camp was located there in a dip by the railroad.

The Moans (he originally from East Machias, Maine) studied voice in New York and met in Buffalo while touring as soloists in "The Vagabond King." They continued to make beautiful music together and retired to Tucson in 1964. 'Twas then that they found time to get their poems together and Kay, who at one time was a commercial artist, illustrated the volume.

She'd love to hear from any old friends. Her address is 1742 N. Desmond Lane in Tucson.



Cullum-Dubel

LINCROFT- Miss Diana Jean Dubel and Paul Francis Cullum 3rd were married yes-terday in St. Leo Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. Arthur St. Laurent celebrating the Nuptial Mass.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Du-bel, 35 Woodland Drive, here, and Mrs. Elaine Cullum of Cedar Grove, and the late Paul Francis Cullum Jr.

A reception was in Shadow

Miss Nancy Elizabeth Du-bel was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Anne C. Dubel, Miss Noreen Cullum, Miss Shelley Mou-roydis and Miss Mary Louise Ewing.

Stephen Cullum was best man for his brother. Ushers were Richard Emmett, Gary Le Claire, Jeffrey Hosmer, Steven McLaughlin and John Stanley. Altar boys were Thomas C. and Michael F. Dubel.

Hart-Melhado

MANCHESTER, Vt. — Miss Helen Talcott Melhado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Anderson Melhado, Tulip Tree Lane, Rumson, N.J., was married yesterday to Al-lie Roy Hart Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Manchester.

The Rev. Robert Clayton officiated at the ceremony here in the Zion Episcopal

Church. A reception was in the Barrows House, Dorset.

Miss Suzanne Geer Melhado was maid of honor for her sis-

ter. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Carmel and Miss Cath-

Edmund Hawley Melhado, brother of the bride, was best

The bride, an alumna of the Rumson Country Day School and the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa., attended George

Washington University, Washington, D.C. She is with Park-

McCullogh House, a nonpro-fit, historical and educational

center in Bennington, and is a member of the Bennington

Choral Society. Her father is a vice-president with Bankers Trust Company.

The bride is the grand-

SOMERVILLE — Miss Marie Anne Lauricella,

daughter of Vincent A. Lauri-cella Sr., 1 Dogwood Ter., New Monmouth, and the late Marie Anne Lauricella. was

married yesterday to Walter Andrew Oberwanowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J.

Oberwanowicz of East

Their vows were solemricer vows were solem-nized at a Nuptial Mass cele-brated by the Rev. William Hewitt in the Holy Trinity Ro-man Catholic Church here.

A garden reception was here in the home of Mr. and Mrs Theodore G. Brindley, brother-in-law and sister of

Matrons of honor were Mrs. Louis Westriech and Mrs. Ste-

Robert Oberwanowicz was best man for his brother. Ush-

ers were Vincent A. Lauri-cella Jr., brother of the bride,

William Oberwanowicz, brother of the bridegroom, and Victor Scaturro, brother-in-

law of the bridegroom. Theo-dore Brindley, nephew and godson of the bride, was ring

bearer.
The bride is an alumna of Mater Dei High School, New Monmouth, and received a BS

the bride.

erine Heath.



Mrs. Paul Cullum 3rd (Nee Diana Dubel)

The bride is a graduate of Red Bank Catholic High School and received a BBA degree in accounting from the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. Cullum was graduated from Delbarton Preparatory School, Morristown, and earned a BS degree in geology from the College of Wilm and Mary

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Matawan.

Mrs. Alle Roy Hart, Jr. (Nee Helen Melhado)

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hooker Talcott of New York and Fishers Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Edmund Melhado of

Doylestown, Pa., and the late Mr. Melhado.

Mr. Hart served four years

with the U.S. Navy, primarily

in the Mediterranean area

aboard the destroyer, John S. Pierce. He is the owner of a plumbing and heating con-tracting firm here. His father is retired from the farming

business and was graduated from the Burr and Burton

The couple will reside in Dorset Hollow.

ers. Walter Oberwanowicz (Nee Marie Lauricella)

degree in special education

and a master of education from Trenton State College.

where she is studying for an educational specialist degree. She is employed as a learning disabilities teacher-consultant

in the Tinton Falls School

Mr. Oberwanowicz, a grad-uate of East Brunswick High School, received a BA degree

in special education from Jer-sey City State College, where he is studying towards a mas-

ter degree in pupil personnel services. He is employed as a

resource teacher in the Tin-ton Falls School District. The couple will reside in Neptune City.

District.

Oberwanowicz-Lauricella

Rensselaerville, N.Y.



RED BANK — St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Lea-Anne Marie Reale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Au-gust J. Reale, 437 Newman Springs Road, Lincroft, to U.S. Marine Corps Second Lt. Randall Bernard Merta, son of Mr. and Mrs Bernard R. Merta of Verona.

The Rev. Salvatore DiLo-renzo officiated. A reception was in the Barclay, Belmar.

Miss Mary E. Witterschein was maid of honor. Other at-tendants were Miss Edna Quirk, and Miss Karen Siciliano, Jacqueline Boland, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Jill Deerey and Miss Lauren Starrett. Flower girl was Miss-Anna Quirk. cousin of the

Best man was Michael Benell. Ushers were Robert Mer-ta, brother of the bridegroom; James Reale, brother of the bride; Richard Dean.



Mrs. Randall Merta (Nee Lea-Anne Reale)

Joseph Tucker and Ronald Boland. Mark Quirk, cousin of

Boland. Mark Quirk, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Middletown Township High School and attended Marticlair State College. She will attend Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia, Fredericksburg.

Lt. Mr. Merta is a graduate of Verona High School and Montclair State College. He is stationed in Quantico. Va... where the couple will reside after their wedding trip to Paradise Island, Bahamas.

Giesen-Quinn

RED BANK— Miss Darci Ann Quinn and Robert P. Giesen were married yesterday at a Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. Frederick A. Valentino here in St. James Ro-man Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Quinn Jr., 6 Camelot Ct., here, and Mrs. William F. Giesen of Manhasset, N.Y., and the late Mr. Giesen.

A reception was in the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Shauna E. Quinn was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Giesen, sister of the bride-groom, and Miss Roxanne

William Giesen was best man for his brother. Ushers were William F. Quinn 3rd and John T. Quinn.

The bride, a Red Bank Catholic High School gradu-ate, is an alumna of Marymount College of Virginia, Ar-



(Nee Darci Quinn)

lington, and employed as a flight attendant for American

Airlines.

Mr. Giesen was graduated from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. and Fordham Law School, New York. He is employed with the law firm of Dewey, Ballentine, Bushby, Palmer and Wood, New York City.

After a wedding trip to Do-

rado Beach, Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in New York City.

King-Finley
JEFFERSON, Tex.— Miss
Mary Lynn Finley, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Railey Finley Jr. of Marshall,
was married to Bernard Justin King, son of Bernard
George King, 5 Monmouth
Ave., Rumson, N.J., and the
late Mrs. Joan Townsend
King.

King.
The ceremony took place Friday here in Christ Episco-pal Church.

The bride is in her sophomore year at East Texas
Baptist College in Marshall,
where the couple will reside.

Mr. King is a graduate of East Texas Baptist College



Mrs. Bernard King (Nee Mary Finley).

and attended Monmouth College, West Long Branch, N.J. He is employed as an an-nouncer and disc jockey at station KKYR, Marshall.

Collins-Ambroziak

HAZLET - Miss Dorothy Ann Ambroziak and Thomas J. Collins were married here July 15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ambroziak, 14 Cavan Lane. Mayor Step-hen J. Filardi officiated at

hen J. Filardi officiated at the garden ceremony, A re-ception followed.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ambroziak of Catskill, N.Y. The bride-groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Collins, Linden, and the late William Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Caccia were the couple's honor attendants

ALL-OCCASION

ciates. Middletown

er of Belford Radiator, attended Linden High School. He is a Navy veteran.

Mr. and Mrs. Collins reside
in Highlands, after a wedding

trip to Pennsylvania.

CLOCK WORKS
BASSETERRE, St. Kitts
(AP) — After a lengthy slowdown, the "Circus Clock" atop
the Berkeley Memorial Monument in Basseterre is working
again. The monument, standing
in the middle of a circular occu-Mr. and Mrs. Caccia were the couple's honor attendants.
Mrs. Collins attended North
Bergen High School and is employed by Navesink Asso-islative council.

One Woman **Water Color Exhibit** by **Dara Perfit**

RED BANK - August 15 thru 27

We are proud to showcase the fine watercolor paintings of celebrated artist, Dara Perfit, of Freehold. We know you will enjoy seeing the delightful variety of paintings on display. You can see them in the foyer windows of our Red Bank store, August 15-27th.

tembach

JUST ARRIVED **ISRAEL!** • 100's of items to accent your home

religious articles

wicker

banners and pictures

Tues. 10 to 5 PM Wed. 10 to 5 PM Thurs. 10 to 8 PM Fri. 10 to 3 PM OPEN SUNDAYS 12 Noon to 5 PM osed Sat. (Shabbat)

PHONE 542-1700 24 HOUR SERVICE

MOT JUST NORSING AROUND — The good cause behind the tailgate picnic staged by Mrs. Marguer, the Burnett Cole, of New York and Holmdel, sec-ond from right, at the A-rated country horse show in Old Field, L.I., was the Leukemia Society of America. With Mrs. Cole are, left to right, Miss

CLASSIFIED ADS!

NEARLY NEW SHOP

Dora Hart of Peru; Mrs. Lucy Field Armstrong of New York and Dalton, Ga.; William Brown, Sum-mit; Elizabeth Baker, Wilmington, Del. and New York; and Andrew Teltelbaum, also New York, Mrs. Cole and Mr. Teltelbaum serve on the Leu-kemia Society's board of trustees.

FURS: BOUGHT & SOLD

70 Monmouth St. Red Bank, N.J.

on Mon.-Sat. 10-4:30 int — Mon.-Tues. 10-3 PM

Old saying adds punch to growing

"A woman, a spanfel, and a walnut tree,
"The more they're beaten, the better they be."
That's a saying at least five centuries old. Take a whip to your dog today, and lucky if the neigh-

Take a whip to your dog today, and lucky if the neighbors don't lynch you.

Whack at the ol' walnut tree, and trhe hot breath of the local garden club will sear your privet hedges.

But a woman still is fair game. Particularly if the guy battering her around is the some guy who swore, in the presence of church and state, to love, honor, and cherish.

Judging by the statistics, wife-beating bids to become the great all-American sport.

Some research indicates that battering is part of 50 per cent of man/woman relationships.

Wife battering may surpass rape as this country's most

Wife battering may surpass rape as this country's most

unreported crime

There are many reasons women don't call the cops when their husbands start pummeling them around.

They're ashamed, they're scared, they don't have any place else to go. They fear, with good statistical reason, that their husbands will beat them worse if they complain the police or social service agencies will even carry out. to police or social service agencies, will even carry out threats to kill them. And the women know that they have

Because the law loves the bully boys. It must - it does

THE



so much to encourage them.

Wife-beating is a crime where law enforcement is, to

wife-beating is a crime where law enforcement is, to put it delicately, extremely selective.

Rarely is a wife-beater arrested — unless, of course, the woman he's beating is someone else's wife.

More rarely still is a wife-beater fined. And jailed —

A survey earlier this year by the county National Organization for Women Task Force on Battered Women showed that there were 1,260 reported cases of domestic violence in seven Monmouth towns surveyed last year. The

heaviest sentence imposed on habitual wife beaters in the

and that sentence was in cases where the women were beaten repeatedly and so badly they had to be hospitalized.

In the first four months after its opening this year, the Women's Resource and Survival Center (WRSC) in Keyport logged about three calls a week from Monmouth County women who were seeking help and protection be-

The federally-funded WRSC is one of the better things to happen in this county this year, because it's staffed by savvy women — both paid staff and dedicated volunteers — who give a damn about their sisters.

Tomorrow, between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., the WRSC and the Roxanne Gay Legal Defense Fund will sponsor a public rally in front of the county Hall of Records, Main St., Freehold, to dramatize the desperate plight of the battered wife, to focus public concern on it, to ask that we drop the charade ale extending that wife besting is just a domestic squabble and see it for what it really is, a criminal act with all the potentiality for homicide. This is an every-woman issue. I urge each of you who can get to Free-hold tomorrow to participate in the rally. The Hall of Records is directly across the street from the American

Focus of the rally will be the stabbing death in Eatontown last week of Hazel Drumgoole, allegedly by her estranged husband, Joseph, who has been charged with her murder. As a WRSC spokeswoman points out, Mrs. Drum-goole did everything battered wives are told to do — she charged her husband with assault (he had been indicted on a charge of assaulting her and their three children), she separated from him, she obtained a court order directing her husband to stay away from her — and it didn't work.

The Roxanne Gay Legal Defense Fund has been organized by four county women to raise money to defray some of the defense costs of Roxanne Gay, indicted in Camden County on a charge of murder in the fatal stabbing of her husband, Blenda Gay, a Philadelphia Eagles football play-

According to the fund organizers, Mrs. Gay said that Blenda had been beating her all night, as he had done be-fore and threatened to "finish her off" before the stabbing.

Mrs. Gay had filed assault charges against her huslargey and in California, where the couple lived when he was an Oakland Raiders defensive lineman and, the fund organizers point out, "nothing was ever done.

he never even got so much as a \$50 fine."

Robert Ansell, Asbury Park, is defending Mrs. Gay, but money is needed to pay for expert witnesses and for other legal costs. Donations can be sent to the fund, in care of the Women's Resource and Survival Center, 57 West Front St., Keyport, 07735.

ing down to the hips. Sweat-

ers will be big, bulky and pat-terned, in an array of knits.

Flannel outershirts will be seen in big classic buffalo

plaids and plaids inspired by

Slacks to be worn with the look are often pleated and

frequently found in cor-

tifreeze fashions will make

duroys, tweeds and flannels. The "survival look" in an-

mountain climbers.

down-filled coats and vests: coats in beefy fabrics, both

plain and patterned, sherpa linings and the typical shearl-ings worn by ranchers in the

bitter cold regions of the American West.

In keeping with the rugged practical mood, the vast ma-

jority of style details will be functional: hand warmer

pockets, parka hoods and big collars. Waist definitions for

winter outerwear will often

be achieved via cinch buck







FASHION FORECAST — Men will be using chill-defying fashions for the cold months, says the Men's Fashion Association. The bulky wool, twist-knit pullover, left, is styled with shawl-type collar. The 100 per cent country compose, center, has gien plaid two-button jacket teamed with flannel vest and flared slacks. At right, 100 per cent shelland tweed natural shoulder sportcoat is cut with center vent. (Sweater by Jockey International; compose by Rubin Brothers International; sportcoat by Stanley Blacker.)

Men's fashions: Warm, practical

NEW YORK (AP) — Men's from worsteds in dressy fall and winter fashions will darks for town wear to softly show a distinct British look in tailored clothing, while casu-alwear will be in an "antifreeze" mood: practical, functional and ruggedly stylish, reports the Men's Fashion As-

A highly adaptable style well-defined but not too snug waist, softer shoulders, a slight flare to the skirt of the coat and a close-fitting chest. checks and tartans as well as It is also going to be seen in a host of twills, flannels and

double-breasted treatments.

The vest, which is not only popular with the British look, but with most other European might even be stronger than

I have an attractive small straw basket with a lid on the

end table between our Mr.

This makes a handy place to store fingernail file, clip-pers, scissors, hand cream.

Keeps clutter out of sight,

Scissors are handy to clip

coupons or articles as you

plus handy for quick mani-cure or whatever as you

colored, earth-tone tweeds. shetlands and cheviots in subtle patterns for country looks and tailored sport coats

Sportcoats in big, bold, soft-ly shaded plaids will be found in typical English fabrics as shetlands, and tweeds that looks as good in the city in herringbones and other as it does in the country, the neat, small effects. And bla-"British Accent" features a zers, English in origin, will remain solid fashion news.

Dressy slacks for the fall show a move toward plaids. other unpatterned fabrics. Many will be pleated. Tolbert note

The "British Warms," and American-type models, chesterfields and wool versions of the trench coat, plus last year, says Chip Tolbert, a continuing revival of the MFA's fashion director. He camel hair polo coat, will be predicts that 85 per cent of all among tailored topcoat and winter suits sold in 1977 will overcoat options. In rainwear, be vested. single and double-breasted The British Accent ranges trenchcoats, plus very full cut balmacaans will be some of

the stay-dry choices for men, with many featuring removable linings and collars in fleece or flannel. And the color range: big. Accessories also will be af-fected by the British Accent,

beginning with shirts return-ing to classic British striptattersall checks and small checks. Also expected to show some growth are Oxford cloth shirtings in classic colors and patterns. The collar styles, for most, will be button-down or typically British pin or spread models.

Dress gloves will be classic

in concept in either smooth glace leathers or soft suedes. Designed with a minimum of detail, many will be lined. Most casual gloves will be.

knitted fabrics and will ap-pear in rugged brushed ledes, grained leathers and

plementing the British look will be such familiar styles as wing tips, cap toes, buckled monk straps and a host of slip-ons. Socks are over-the-calf in length and include ribknits, cable panels and neat all-over patterns.

The casual look in shoes reveals a return to the classic penny loafer and lots of boots sporting a work gear in-fluence. Ranging from just above the ankle to just below the knee, many will have quilted or fleece linings. Socks will take after those worn by hunters, ideal team-mates for boots.

Jewelry is basically understated, with the definite re-vival of the watch chain attributed to the popularity of

Hats dress up the British look with down-all-around brims, classic snap brims, dressy town hats and a host of caps for country and sportswear. Easy living hats include the Irish fisherman hats, warm woolen knits many with matching mufflers and an assortment of caps and dressy Tyrolean felts.

One way men will be keeping warm this year will be by layering bulky, fancy-stitched sweaters, such as cardigans and pullover blousons, over suede and suede-type shirts worn over shirts and shirts topping turtle-

To accommodate the lay-

varied lengths, lightweight, les, rope ties and belts.

STEINBACH COMMUNITY AFFAIRS DIRECTOR

THEATRE TALK: If you see just one Broadway Show this season, try to obtain tickets to "I Love My Wife." It's a thoroughly delightful, upbeat musical comedy with emphasis on the comedy! When can you last recall seeing a musical production that was really funny? Tony award-winning star Lenny Baker turns in a loose-jointed, power-packed, high voltage performance that insures his skyrocket to stardom. The tunes are snappy, the lyrics are uncontrived and clever and the bright fast-paced commentary on today's shappy, the tyrics are uncontrived and clever and the bright fast-paced commentary on today's changing sexual mores are even presented in good taste! Result: one happy, toe-tapping evening of laughs which ended with six curtain calls before an audience which just didn't want this show to end. See it at the Ethel Barrymore theatre if you can.

Where were you when those lights went out last month? Not in New York, we hope! But it could happen here and being prepared with a "black-out survival kit" might not be a bad idea. It should include, as a top priority of course, sources of light. Stockpile at least a dozen preferably more — candles. A flashlight for each family member also makes sense and of course don't forget to lay in a good supply of batteries which can also be used for the transistor radio. If the power goes, that radio could well be your only contact with the outside world. With power loss goes a loss of air conditioning, so a small battery operated fan might be helpful and an absolute necessity for any type of an emergency is a good home first aid kit.

Steinbach is most proud to showcase the fine watercolor paintings of Freehold artist Dara Perfit. See her unusual work featured in the foyer windows of our Red Bank store now through Aug. 27 and next month, the collection will be exhibited at Steinbach, Manalapan.

To buy or to rent? That question might be more easily resolved when some of the following statistics are considered: The nationwide average rentral of an apartment has increased 26% since 1972 while the cost of buying a home has increased 57% since that time. The average rental for a three bedroom house, including utilities, is now about \$341 per month. That is to be compared with a mortgage payment of \$481 for owning that same average house. The cost of home heating fuel, home repairs and taxes have all gone up, yet most Americans are still buying houses rather than renting ... except for those young couples who find themselves unable to afford the great American dream — owning their home.

COMING: Be sure to mark your calendar for these exciting Special Events at Steinbach: The Steinbach Kids Cookle Contest Finals August 23-27 at 2 p.m. in the Children's Area at Steinbach, Red Bank (8/23), Brick Town (8/24), Asbury Park (8/25), Manalapan (8/26) and Shore Mall (8/27). Everyone's invited to sample the winning cookles and register to win tickets to Great Adventure. Also watch for details of the Steinbach Back-to-School Fashion Shows the week of August 21 and start researching your favorite ravioli, spaghetti or other recipe to enter in next month's SO YOU THINK YOU MAKE THE WORLD'S BEST PASTA Contest!



STEINBACH presents "PHYLLIS KESSEL'S LADY TALK" Monday thru Friday, 11:55 a.m. WFPG, WJLK radio

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Take the salt out of stew

I hate to let this top secret out right now. But I'm sure going to before the results are all in because it may take It's about stew meat .. whether you are using it for stew or soups. We've always been told to ut salt in the bottom of our

heavypots and brown the chunks of meat. Don't do Salt brings all of the juices

out of the meat. Then we wonder where the flavor went! Sear them first.

How?

After cutting up the meat in chunks, pour a bit of vegetable or corn oil (I used a fourth cup for a big pot of

stew) in a small mixing bowl, drop the meat in and mix it were making biscuits, getting the oil all around and over all sides of the meat. Then

vorite recipe. Whew! You've never tasted such juicy meat in your life. It makes all the difference in

'brown" it in your usual fa-

Instead of cooking it in one pot, put it in two! When you brown your meat my way and own your meat my way and the old way, you'll see!
I figure the salt draws out

the juices and tenderizer in the meat. Some meat tenderizes itself...or did you know that? I never salt a turkey. chicken, steak, hamburger or anything until just before I take it off the fire

read newspapers. — Mrs. Jay I also learned something And, folks, I know that this else. While you are browning tough chunks of meat, you s against all cookbook rules. But the next time you have stew meat on hand, try tes-ting for yourself. You're the greatest tester in the world. can use tenderizer just as you would salt

aturalizer SHOE RED BANK. SHOPS



We're taking stock. Which means you get to take your pick of a whole crop of floor models and demonstrator machines at fantastic reductions. So think about it. But don't take too long. The machine you want might take off without you

THE FLOOR MODEL/DEMONSTRATOR CLEARANCE AT

MONMOUTH MALL MIDDLETOWN EATONTOWN SHOPPING CENTER 747-3806 671-1185 542-4747

WEEK OF MONDAY AUGUST 15th thru SATURDAY AUGUST **20th ONLY ANNIVERSARY**

CELEBRATION HELP US CELEBRATE OUR 6th SUCCESSFUL YEAR!

ALL NEW **FALL STYLES**

SIZES CARRIED

61/2-10 6-10 51/2-11 61/2-9 4-11 51/2-9 6-9

Red Bank

842-9191

50 Broad Street

Splitting property touchy

Dear Ann Landers: Our son and his wife have separated and it looks as if their four-year marriage is going to end in divorce. Both parties are trying to be civilized. Fortunately, there are no children involved.

Native one wants to have had feelings

Neither one wants to have bad feelings when this is over but the problem of dividing possessions looks as if it might be a real

Do you have any guidelines? What about her engagement and wedding rings — also the furniture and gifts that either of the families have provided? They need and want your help. — Sidelined

Dear S.L.: Sad but true — too often di-vorce brings out the worst in people. When it comes to dividing property, individuals who considered themselves civilized and decent ome avaricious and tacky. Why don't they realize that the dignity of parting on a high

A divorced woman keeps her rings — even if they are heirlooms, she is entitled to them. (Only a super lady would give them back.)

The wife almost always gets the furniture and everything else in the house, including the wedding gifts. Again, a super lady would

ANN LANDERS



tell her departing husband to take what he wanted. And if he's a super-gentleman he

won't take much.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been going with
this guy for 17 months. I am 20 and Bill is 22.
We got along great for a while, then he began
to get on my nerves. We fought constantly
about one thing or another. Finally I decided we were no longer in love and told him J wanted out.

He cried, begged me to give him another chance, and I agreed. Seven months have passed and things aren't any better. Whenever I mention breaking up he goes into a crying fit. Last night he said if I try to dump mething bad will happen to me. Now

there is no way he is going to let me go. In the meantime I discovered he is a secret drinker. Please tell me what to do. — Need

pear Need Help: A relationship held to-gether by fear isn't worth a fead nickel. If you allow him to blackmail you, prepare for a life of hell.

Tell the crybaby you're through and that if he tries anything funny you will notify the police. Don't hesitate to keep your word.

Dear Ann: I am a 17-year-old high school student. Joe and I have been going together for two months. We have become very close. When we first started to date, I noticed he didn't close his eyes when he kissed me. I thought it was something he'd get over, but I still catch him looking all over the place.

If it's just an annoying habit what can I

If it's just an annoying habit what can is say to let him know how much it bothers me?

Looking A Lot In Lansing
Dear Lans: People who kiss with their eyes open can't be getting much out of it. It must also make them slightly cross-eyed.

Speak right up. Ask Joe to close his eyes. Tell him it will double his pleasure — and yours too.



member of Family and Children's Service of Monmouth County, wears a seaside fashion perfect for the agency's 27th annual Summer Party set for Wednesday at noon in the Barclay in Belmar. Mrs. Dorothy Pilling of Manasquan is in charge of reservations for the luncheon and fashions by the Sea Air Shop, Spring Lake Heights.

SEPTEMBER, 1976 — SEPTEMBER, 1977

The Sunday Register 25°

Children recount ourney of terror

Self-help groups providing relief

Public Information Officer

The other day after work, I was shopping in Prown's in Red Bank and met a beautiful lady whom I hadn't seen for a long time. She told me she had Parkinson's disease, and that she and a friend, Dorothy Elting, had started

a self-help group for other sufferers.

My acquaintance, Rosalie Williams, said she'd read in The Register about other health-centered groups for different diseases and surmised that if her group had a catchy name or acronym they'd attract more par-ticipants. She mentioned CAP (Cancer Ad-justment Program) and I described RAP atoid Arthritis Progress).

Self-help groups have enormous value not only for patients, but also for their families, medical experts declare. "A patient who be-comes a partner in his or her own treatment fares much better than one who accepts a disease passively or tries to ignore it," states The Arthritis Foundation Research News-

The first such group started in 1905 for TB patients at Massachusetts General Hospi-

HELPING PEOPLE

tal in Boston, according to the newsletter The patients progressed remarkably - "The theraputic effect of 'a common bond in a nmon disease' was discovered.'' Here in our own county several groups

exist for various diseases. Herewith a list, by no means complete, but the result of calls to hospitals, health agencies, and the Community Services Council, the list will not include psychiatrically oriented groups.

- Parkinson's disease (neurological disease sometimes called shaking palsy) group meets at 2:30 p.m., monthly, usually on Wednesdays. Call Mrs. Samuel R. Witt, 50

David Terr., Middletown, 747-1238.

— RAP (Rheumatoid Arthritis Progress) group meets 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of the month, (except Sept. 27) Neuberger Auditorium, Riverview Hospital. Call Mrs. V. A. Sandberg, 172 Riveredge Drive, Tinton Falls. 747-3224, or Jane McCosker, Monmouth County Board of Social Services, Freehold, 431-6094. CAP (Cancer Adjustment Program),
 Various groups led by qualified mental health
 professionals for patients and families.

Call Penny Rowland, 27 Corn Lane, Shrewsbury, 741-4721. Ms. Rowland, is a social worker who volunteers for the American Cancer

— IMPACT (Interested Motivated Parents Against Cancer Today). Bi-monthly meetings. Call Mrs. L. J. (Barbara) Hellenack, president, 9 Icemeadow Lane, Mata-

wan, 566-7899 or 583-3137.

— Group meeting at Jersey Shore Medical Center: Diabetes, kidney dialysis, Lupus erythematosus. Call Mark Yarnold, director Social Services, Jersey Shore Medical Center. 775-5000.

 Jersey Shore Ostomy Association meets 7:30 p.m., first Thursday of the month, except July and August, Booker Pavilion, Jersey Shore Medical Center. Call Regina Pick-over, 33 Pal Dr., Wayside, 493-3798.

 Multiple Sclerosis group meets at oker Pavilion. Call National M.S. Society. 56 Main Ave., Ocean Grove, 774-4183, or Tom Brown, Monmouth County Board of Social Services, Freehold, 431-6116.

iberace coming to arts center

MUSIC

POP/ROCK/JAZZ/COUNTRY

Pep, Liberace, Garden State Arts Center, Holmdel, tomorrow through Saturday,

Jazz, Morris Nanton Trio with Ronnie Bedford, Norman Edge, The Quay, Sea Bright,

Jazz, Bill Scroppa Sextet 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Tal Farlowe, 8:30 p.m. Wednes-day, Marine Park, Red Bank, summer activities program.

CLASSICAL

Brookdale Community College Symphonic Band, 2:30 p.m. today, Allaire State Park, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, College Commons, Lincroft

DANCE

Folk dancing in Marine Park, Red Bank, with Karl Goldschmit and the Shore Area Folk Dance Group, Tuesdays. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., family hour; 8:30 to 10 p.m., adults and teen-agers.

p.m. today, Brookdale Com-munity College's Performing **Arts Center**

Jean Rapicane's Marienettes, 1 p.m., and the John Wisniewski's Polka Band, 3 p.m., Turkey Swamp Park, Freehold Township, next Sun-

ART

Opening reception, 7 to 9:30 p.m. today, Visitor Center, Thompson Park, Lincroft, A Group Art Show with June Wilson of Long Branch, Douglas L. McIlvain of River Plaza, and Frank Palaia of Elizabeth and Long Branch.

Acrylic demonstration, 8 p.m. Friday, by Susan Kahn of Rumson at The Guild of Creative Art, Shrewsbury. Ms. Kahn's paintings are being exhibited here through

Outdoor Art Festival, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, at the Long Branch Historical Mu-seum, Ocean Ave. Podell Me-morial Fall Art Festival orgazed by Edgar N. Dinkels-

CHILDREN
plel, musuem president.
Exhibition of prints by Anthony J. Migliaccio of West

Long Branch through Aug. 3 at the West Long Branch Library. He will present a slide-WHAT'S lecture demonstration on etching and printmaking 7:30

p.m., Friday at the library. Exhibition of woven wallhangings by Lynne Ash of El-beron through August at the Long Branch Public Library.

THEATER

Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre, 8 p.m., tomorrow, the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival. Drew University.

"The Ritz," 7:30 p.m.

GOING ON

today, Brookdale Community College, Performing Arts Center, Lincroft by the col-lege's Summer Repertory

Theatre Productions.
"My Daughter Is Rated X."
dinner-theater, The Dam Site,
Tinton Falls, Wednesdays,
Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays,
"Fantasticks," 8:30 p.m..

FILMS "National Velvet," after-noon film for children, with Elizabeth Taylor, 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Forum 5, Brookdale Commu-nity College

through Aug. 20. The Barn

"Star Spangled Girl,"

Thursdays through Sundays, till Aug. 21, Club Bene, Mor-

nity College.
"Jules and Jim," Francois
Trauffant's French film, 8
p.m. Thursday, Forum 5, Brookdale Community Col-

\$2.35 lb.

Jelon Mo

August is the peak month for most melons, particularly cantaloupes, Crenshaws, Persians, canary, casaba and honeydews. We've got them all at Delicious Orchards, including the fresh lemons and limes which compliment the taste of your favorite. Watermelons are abundant too. Think of a watermelon basket, filled with a variety of melon balls . . . a cooling and nutritious summer dessert. Look for our recipe suggestions on your next visit to Delicious Orchards.

Cantaloupes Honeydews **Lemons** Large 95 size

17clb. 99c each 5for 29' 10 for 49c

Small 235 size 6 for **69c BS** 54 size N. Y. State Cheddar Cheese Weston Wheat O's Crackers ach Pie \$2.45

Plain Macaroons Prices apply August 11th thru 17th

Delicious Orchards

VTRY FOOD

Store Hours 10 am to 6 pm Tuesday thru Sunday Closed Monday

Route 34, Colts Neck, 482-1989

First Anniversary "Time and tide", someone once said. "s so true and to prove the point it will soon be the first anniversary of The Sunday Register. We published the first issue in September of our nation's bicentennial year. And in just a few weeks that exciting year will be behind us.

it will soon be our

Wack nations boycott

Publishing a newspaper is an exciting business. Giving birth to a new publication, watching it being accepted and grow, is doubly exciting.

To commemorate this year of planning, of work and joy, of success, The Sunday Register will publish a special first anniversary edition on Sunday, September 18th. You'll find it lively reading with many interesting insights into the world of newspaper publishing. We hope you will enjoy it.

> **ADVERTISING SPACE RESERVATION** NOW BEING ACCEPTED, DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH

HOME DELIVERED OR AT YOUR NEWSSTAND

The Sunday Register

Monmouth County's Great Home Newspaper

ONE REGISTER PLAZA/SHREWSBURY/542-4000



mmer means work to Keane brothers

By JOHNA BLINN

ENCINO, Calif. — For most kids, summertime means riding a skateboard, playing ball, taking a dip in the old swimming hole.

For Tom and John Keane, summer this year has meant almost nothing but practicing, because the talented pair now have their own prime-time four-week TV series.

"The Keane Brothers Show;" on CBS.

The 12 and 13-year-old brothers live with their musician father, Bob Keane, and their stepmother, Dina, in a quiet neighborhood here. When I talked to John, the younger of the duo, he was eating a peanut butter sandthe duo, he was eating a peanut butter sand-wich he'd fixed for his lunch. His brother was in the middle of a lesson on the vibes, taught by veteran musician Bill Douglas, who once played with Benny Goodman, Lionel Ham-pton and Art Tatum. Their house looked like a mini-studio: they own seven keyboards (in-cluding four pianos), two synthesizers and two complete sets of drums, plus professional

recording equipment.

The brothers practice four or five hours a day when they are not in rehearsal, but, like most boys their age, they have hearty appetites and an affinity for good food. "Our stepmother's a great cook and makes fantastic enchiladas," Tommy said. Dina's Mexican enchiladas," Tommy said. Dina's Mexican and loves to cook for the four men in her life. The Keanes' older brother, Bob, 18, is a danc-

"We only get Mexican food on holidays because we're all into natural foods," the boys' father said. Bob Keane is a good-looking man, slender, just beginning to go grey.
"Dina's turkey mole is sensational and takes all day to prepare," he said. Mole (pronounced Moe-lay) is a delightful Mexican dish, traditionally served on Christmas Day. Mole means "concoction;" it is a sauce made principally with chocolate and chiles, along with spices, nuts and seeds and served over turkey, chicken or beef. There are many versions of this wonderfully aromatic dish, and every Mexican cook, from the smallest vil-

CELEBRITY COOKBOOK

lage to the grandest townhouse in Mexico

City, has her own special way of making it.
Dina's cooking is "gourmet Mexican,t" according to her husband, and "her recipes are
guarded! Her kitchen is sacred. You do not

guarded! Her kitchen is sacred. You do not invade her sanctuary!"

"Her enchiladas," said Tommy, "are sensational and very different. One kind is made with chicken and different kinds of fruit: peaches, pineapple, apples and bits of orange. I've learned to make enchiladas too, but mine are simpler, made with different kinds of are simpler, made with different kinds of

"We buy all organic foods, and we're all pretty fussy about the kind of food we eat. Bob Keane said.

"We're not junk eaters," John added proudly. The boys never eat sugar on fruit or make sandwiches with white bread. Their dad has taught them to practice good eating habits, particularly when they travel.

"We have a rule about not eating creamed food or rich things like bacon, sausage or whipped cream. We avoid anything that could make us sick," Tommy said. White they were in New York recently, they became addicted to eating sushi (raw fish) in a Japanese restaurant near their hotel.

Like most California teen agers, the boys like to barbecue their own burgers outdoors. "We don't use regular hamburger meat." John said. "We take steak and grind it up ourselves, then dump in some barbecue sauce and seasoned salt. But the best part is the

'Yeah, like sliced tomato smothered in mayonnaise, lots of mustard, pickles and rel-ish!" Tommy said enthusiastically.

Tommy began studying music seriously when he was four, and now he plays piano, drums, all keyboards and the vibes. John didn't get heavily into music until he was nine, but now is at home with the drums, gui-

The recipe for enchiladas from the House of Keane follows:

CHEESE ENCHILADAS, HOUSE OF KEANE Serves 6

1 onion, peeled, chopped 1 small clove garlic, minced 2 tbsps. vegetable oil 1 can (28 ozs.) peeled. whole tomatoes, undrained 1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. oregano ½ tsp. basil ½ tsp. ground cumin, optional 1 can (4 ozs.) whole green chiles 1 dozen corn tortillas

3 cups shredded cheese, preferably 1 ½ cup each Monterey Jack and mild cheddar 1 cup dairy sour cream minced fresh parsley for garnish

In saucepan, cook onion and garlic in vegetable oil until tender. Add tomatoes and seasonings; simmer uncovered 20 minutes. Remove seeds from chiles, cut into thirds, reserve. Remove sauce from heat. One at a time, dip tortillas in sauce to soften; place on wax paper. Place strip of chile on each tor-tilla, top with ½ cup shredded cheese. Spoon small amount of sauce over cheese; roll up. Place enchiladas, seam side down, in 12 x 8 x 2-inch baking dish. Repeat until all the enchiladas are filled and rolled. Stir sour cream into remaining sauce; pour over enchiladas Bake uncovered in preheated 350 F. oven 20 minutes or until bubbly and brown. Garnish with minced parsley. Serve with mixed green



The Keane Brothers: Tommy, left, and John.

Study: Fat men absent more than skinny co-workers

Do fat employes take off more "sick days" than slim

According to a study of white male industrial workers reported in "Obesity and Bariatric Medicine." fat factory work-ers were 2.8 times more likely to take off sick days than their lim co-workers — despite the absence of chronic ailments.

The study speculates that either the fat workers suffered more often from minor illness than their normal counterparts or they were more incapacitated by minor ailments and more inclined to take the ailments seriously, as evidenced by their

The time away from work had nothing to do with heart trouble, diabetes or other serious illnesses that are over-weight-related, since workers reporting any chronic disease

SLIM GOURMET

The researchers wanted to compare workers as alike as possible and rule out any attendance differences that might be due to sex, chronic disease or emotional problems. Only male workers, chosen from four similar departments of a 7,000-worker manufacturing firm in Milwaukee were studied. Excluded from the calculations were all employes who had worked for the company less than three years or more than 24

Since obesity is associated with debilitating diseases, the study also eliminated from the computations any worker with a history of heart disease, diabetes, high blood pressure, chronic hypertension, stroke, kidney trouble, ulcers, anemia.

addiction. Only married workers were compared.

The men were classified as "very obese "normal," based on skinfold measurement of the upper arm. This test is regarded as a fairly reliable indicator of fatness.

In the final study, the 12-month absentee records of 38 obese and very obese white male workers were compared with the records for 77 non-obese. Only absences classified as "sick days" were included; time off for personal reasons, vacations, funerals, family illness, accidents or injuries, transportation problems or other reasons was not counted.

In reviewing the records for one year, 53 per cent of the normal-weight workers had no sick days, compared with 21 per cent of the obese group and only 10 per cent of the very obese group. As a group, the obese and very obese averaged 2.8 sick days for every sick day taken by the normal workers

Since added weight is associated with aging, the researchers considered the possibility that the overweight workers might be older than the slimmer ones, and that days off due

to illness might be more related to age than weight. To check this possibility, the researchers reviewed the records and re-calculated after adjusting for age. Computed this way, the overweight workers were still 2.76 times more likely to miss work due to illness.

A comparison of absences due to miscellaneous or unex plained reasons showed no relationship to weight. The nor-mal-weight workers were just as likely to have unexplained

The report was authored by Edwin Zarling of the Baptist Hospital in Memphis and Arthur Hartz, John Larsen and Al-fred A. Rimm of the Dept. of Preventative Medicine at the

Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. The project was supported in part by a grant from TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) the non-profit weight-loss club.

The results were reported in this month's issue of "Obesity and Bariatric Medicine." the bi-monthly professional journal for physicians who specialize in the treatment of weight problems. weight problems

Dieters need good start

you're starting a new ro-mance, job, or diet. But be-ginnings don't always come easy, as this letter indicates:

"Dear Emily: I need to lose pounds," writes a reader 20 pounds," writes a reader who signs herself "Over-

MONMOUTH MEDICAL

Long Branch Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bosak

Tolly Court, Toms River, son,

Aug. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
O'Neill (nee Sarah Paom-lards), 7 Windsor Drive, West
Long Branch, daughter, Aug.

Patricia Harvey), 4

CENTER

COUNTY BIRTHS

You have to start some A NEW YOU

although I begin every day thinking, 'This is it!' By lunchtime, I know it isn't. I'm really desperate. Please. weight and Unhappy." please give me some guide
"I can't seem to get going, lines for getting started."

1A Farmingdale Gardens.

Farmingdale, son, Aug. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Sha-

piro (nee Eugenia Schwartz). 1617 Monmouth Ave., Lake-

wood, twins, daughter and son, Aug. 10.

4-H Beef Show

lists its winners EAST FREEHOLD - A

yearling Charolais raised by Lynn Olt, Colts Neck, won the

Freehold Park.

Blue-ribbon winners in the class divisions were Patti Fredericks. Holmdel, Angus; Miss Olt, Charolais; Karl

est-in-show award at the 1977 Monmouth County 4-H Baby Beef Show at the Mon-mouth County Fair at East

Overweight and Unhappy isn't alone. Getting started is a problem. It's not so much where you begin but why. For example:

A famous diet doctor revs up his patients for reducing by getting them fighting mad. First, he makes them fill out a questionnaire which details the ups and downs of their weight problem over the years. It asks how long they were on past diets, how often they started them. Then, he fires the opening gun.

"So you've started three diets already this year and didn't stay on any of them." he sneers. fixing steely blue eyes on his victim. "What makes you think you can stay on a diet without help? Certainly not anything I see in your history."

His victim, reduced to a quivering mass, reacts by fighting back and resolv-ing to show Dr. X that she or he isn't a 'at blob at all but someone wan willpower and

That's one way. Reader Angela G. has another:

"The only time I see our out-of-town reps, including one I was once engaged to and still love, is at the company's annual dance," she writes. "Every year I diet to be at my best when I meet him. He's married and there's no future in it, but I have my pride. I also have my figure What Angela also has is a

goal -something to shoot for. What might get some would-be dieters started is a would be device invented by Carol Kiebala of Palatine, Ill. She calls it "The Diet Conscience" because it provides that little nudge of nagging some overweight people need.

Carol's invention is a com-pact mechanism that attaches inside the refrigerator with suction cups. When the door opens, it triggers a taped recording that offers common-sense warnings about the

perils of overeating. For example:
"If you're eating it today,
you'll be wearing it tomor-

"What size did you say

"what size aid you say you're wearing?"
"What, eating again? No wonder you're getting fat."
For some, Carol's clever recorded messages could be the turn-on that turns off that urge to eat.

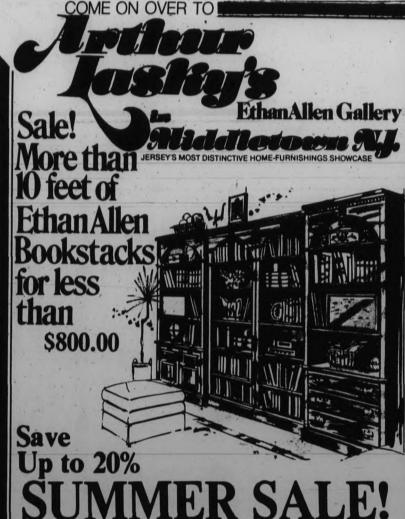
To my way of thinking, the real motivation to diet must come from within. You -and only you -can fire the starting mechanism. I'll tell you how to do it in my next diet col-

But here's a hint: It's a three-part program:

Perceive it (the need to lose

weight).
Believe it (know that you

Then make it happen!



Functional, and a joy to behold too. Place these Ethan Allen bookstacks side-by-side to solve your space and storage problems. Center units are recessed, outside units \$800.00? Come on over to our house and

have drawers and doors for a versatile wall system that gives you 128" of good looks and so many uses. This one is in our mellow, hand distressed Old Tavern finish with a classic Country American look.

Who would have thought you could decorate such a beautiful wall for under

furnish your house, your way. Save now on Ethan Allen.

Wall Unit with Doors,

 34x16x80"
 \$349.50
 \$279.50

 Open Wall Unit (2 shown),
 30x12x80"
 \$229.50
 \$199.50

 Wall Unit with Drawers,
 34x16x80"
 \$349.50
 \$279.50



Arthur Lasky's Ethan Allen Gallery

FREE PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR SERVICE ree delivery • Master Charge • BankAmericard • G.E.C.C. and Revolving Charge

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ja-cobs (nee Cynthia Contrell), Donoghue dinner

on Aug. 26 ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

A dinner-dance honoring
State Assembly Candidate Peter E. Bonoghue will be held
Aug. 26, at the Shore Casino.
The affair will begin with
cocktails at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Donoghue, who is
Borough Council President
here, is seeking one of two
Assembly seats at stake in
the 11th Legislative District,
which is comprised of 22 Monmouth County municipalities.
He is runnign on the Demo
cratic ticket with Assemblyman Walter J. Kozloski,
who is seeking re-election. blyman Walter J. Kozloski, who is seeking re-election, and Mariboro Township Mayor Arthur Goldzweig, who is running for the State Senate.

Persons wishing to attend may contact Councilman Helen M. Marchetti. 99 Center Ave. who is in charge of dinner tickets.

ner tickets.

Tax Assessor William Griffin, 148 E. Washington Ave.
is coordinating publication of a souvenir advertising journal for the dinner, while Tax Collector Joan A. Smith, 48 cean Blvd. is campaign



the YOUTH CENTER SUMMER TOGS - Still a good selection left at savings up to 1/2 off!

YEAR-ROUND TOGS — Largest and most popular selection in the area

RACK-TO-SCHOOL TOGS — We have a fabulous and very fashionable collection! WINTER TOGS — Newest style coats, jackets, snow suits, etc., now in stock at special prices during our annual pre-season winter outerwear sale. Save 20% or more . . . lay it away, small deposit holds . . . or charge it — with no payment till November by request.

INFANTS . . . TODDLERS . . . GIRLS to size 14 . . . BOYS to size 20

the YOUTH CENTER is in RED BANK at 20 BROAD

PLANTS



Seaweed boosts crops in garden

WALDOBORO, Maine - Robert Morse wanted to harvest only the best of crops from his garden. So he took to harvesting a crop of the sea as well — seaweed. And because it did so much for the fruits and flowers in his own backyard, he now har-vests far more than he ever could use himself so that others might benefit, too.

Every day truckloads of seaweed, the most common types seen clinging to the rocks up and down the Maine coast, arrive at Atlantic Laboratories here to be pro-cessed into a seaweed powder. The powder is the base for a liquid fertilizer every gar-

dener or farmer can readily make up.

Mr. Morse calls his product Sea Crop
and it joins Maxicrop (a British-made
product that has been available for several

product that has been available for several years now) and another U.S., line, Sea Power, as the only seaweed concentrates marketed at present.

When newly married Bob Morse planted his first garden a few years back, he asked a neighbor, with better than six decades of gardening experience behind him, what made his yard so productive, "Seaweed," was the terse reply — so Mr. Morse went mossing.

Morse went mossing.

He quickly found what coastal farmers have known for centuries, that seaweed added to the soil boosts production. Research at the Norwegian Seaweed Institute, the Scottish Institute of Seaweed Research, and here in the U.S. at Clemson and Rutgers Universities, all show that seaweed benefits plants in a multiplicity of ways: it stimulates growth, improves both taste and keeping qualities of fruits and vegetables, improves soil structure, and stimulates the activity of beneficial soil orreasons are still to be fully understood—
that seaweed checks pests and other problems in crops, increases frost resistance in
plants, and revives plants stressed by heat, cold, or thirst

Seaweed, nourished by the sea, contains some 60 minerals, many of them tract elements, beneficial to plants. But it is not the complete fertilizer, being short of phosphates. Composting it with chicken or rabbit manure is said to produce an ideal plant food.

While seaweed applied directly to the soil is good, it is as a liquid foliar fertilizer that it is most beneficial. Seaweed extract, in fact, has been found to be eight times more effective when sprayed on leaves of the growing plants than when applied directly to the soil.

It is best to apply the seaweed solution in a fine spray, until enough of the solution has gathered on the leaves so that it begins to run off. Apply the solution prefera-bly in the morning, when plant energy is at its peak, or in the late afternoon. It also helps to add a biodegradable detergent (one-quarter teaspoon to the gallon) to the solution. As a wetting agent the detergent helps leaves and seeds absorb the solution

While seaweed concentrate might seem expensive, it is diluted so that a little goes a long way. One small bottle should goes a long way. One small bottle should last an average home an entire season. A once-or twice-a-month spraying is all that is necessary. The solution also can be used to pre-soak seeds, as a rooting solution.

and when transplanting takes place.

Another advantage of seaweed concentrate is that it can be mixed in with any other spray you might wish to use.

Tennis players stand glare

M.D., M.P.H.
q. I notice that tennis players on television never wear sunglasses. How do they stand the glare of the sunlight? R. K., Long

Branch

A. Your vision is sharpest when the pupil is most tightly contracted. This happens in bright light. So by exposing their eyes to the bright sunlight, professional tennis players assure the sharpest vision they can get. Sunglasses block out some of the rays of the sun, permitting the pupils to dilate a bit. However, some players wear hats or sunshades to avoid looking directly into the sun, which is a problem with serving and hitting overheads.

lem with serving and hitting overheads.

Q. Will the chlorine in a swimming pool hurt anyone who swims too long? M. McC., Highlands

Highlands

A. Properly chlorinated pools water shouldn't be a problem. The amount of chlorine needed to purify water is measured in parts per million parts of water, about the same as in drinking water. It is the constant immersion in the water itself which sometimes irritates the mucus membranes of the nose and throat, the surface of the eye and

Q. My husband, at 42, drinks too much, but he does it in spurts. I can tell he has been drinking excessively when he starts to cough. Is there anything about drinking that causes a cough? He smokes, too, but I think he even HERE'S TO HEALTH

smokes less when he's drinking a lot, so I don't think the problem is smokers' cough. What could it be. H. C., Middletown

A. Alcohol does indeed damage the lung. It is excreted in part through the lung which is the basis for the breathing test for alcohol intake, sometimes used by law enforcement people to determine if someone has been drinking. We know that alcohol lowers the resistance of the lung to infection, in part by slowing the work of the white blood cells and perhaps by slowing the work of the ciliated cells which sweep debris out of the lung. Alcohol lowers the effect of cells which make surface-acting chemicals needed to permit normal aeration of the lung. The incidence of lung disease is quite high in alcoholics. Lung function tests show lowered lung functions. All of this is of course still worse in smokers, and many alcoholics seem to smoke heavily. and many alcoholics seem to smoke heavily.

But you're right: Your husband's

smokers' cough" is probably worse when he crinks heavily.

Q. Is there any specific medicine for cold sores? I have tried everything I can think of or have read about and nothing seems to help. Last time I wrote, you suggested treating the sores with cold packs, which helps a little. But what else is there! K.N., Red Bank

A. There is a specific medicine which helps in the treatment of virus infections. It is called idoxuridine sold as Stoxil. Eye doctors use it in treatment of herpes infection (cold sore virus) of the eye. Some doctors recommend that the same material be used in a 0.01 per cent solution as a mouth wash, applied to the mouth every two hours during the day. Your doctor can provide this. Apparently with the use of idoxuridine solution, even the most stubborn cold sores inside the mouth heal within a week or so. I have the feeling they mostly heal in a week, anyway.

Q. Come bandwide how an itell what the problem is? K. C., Holmdel

A. The problem is the adhesive. Test a brand or two before you really need a bandaid, find out which doesn't irritate, and stick to that kind.

(Readers may send questions to Dr. Polk by addressing them to him care of this news-

You are cordially invited to attend our

Fashion Preview-Fall'77



In Kinkel's newly expanded . . . Sportswear — Coat — Dress — Sweater — Junior Boys' - Girls' - Men's and Women's Large Size Departments

Shopping will always be the same in New Shrewsbury. At Kinkel's you'll find FIRST QUALITY fashions to dazzle and delight you, from all of the fashion capitals! At Kinkel's you select from rack after rack and row after row of fabulous new and fresh fashions. The chic. The Classic. The Casual. You'll see today's most talked about fashions.

> You'll find a tremendous selection of new styles from the TOP NAMES in fashion.

The Kinkel's story: At Kinkel's you'll find CURRENT, BRAND NEW, FRESH styles. Always, absolutely guaranteed, FIRST QUALITY fashions for the entire family at DYNAMIC SAVINGS. (That means you save 20% and more off prices sold elsewhere) It's fashionable to shop at Kinkel's.

If you're already one of our customers, then you know you won't want to miss this exciting shopping experience. If you've never been to Kinkel's this is a perfect occasion to get to know us. Come see for yourself, why shopping will always be the same at Kinkel's.



Why do they run?

from 600,000 to one million children run away from 600,000 to one million children run away from home. But, they're not the only runaways. Husbands and wives also get the urge to escape and often with little warning they leave their families. Why? How much do you know about this problem?

1. Runaway children fall into one broad category and most have similar problems.

True () False ()

2. Youngsters who run away from home to in religious groups usually do so because

to join religious groups usually do so because their parents are too strict. True () False ()

3. When wives run, they usually run for

True () False ()
4. Runaway youngsters, unlike adults who run, are rarely disillusioned.

True () False ()
5. Discontented wives usually make their unhappiness obvious before they run. True () False ()

6. Basically men and women run away from their homes and families for very differ-

True () False ()
7. Family contracts help to prevent ru-

True () False () 8. Runaways of any age usually do it on a sudden impulse.

ANSWERS

1. FALSE. According to a psychiatrist with the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Helm Stierlin, there are many issues that may make a youngster decide to run and there are various types of runaways. Some run from a particular crisis. They may stay away for only a few days or weeks. Then there are those who experience no qualms or difficulties when they separate from their

2. FALSE. They're more apt to be drawn into a highly structured fringe religious group if their parents were permissive. Often, they seem to be reacting against too much freedom and they welcome the rigid discipline and the authoritarian father figure so often inted with these religious groups.

DR. JOYCE **BROTHERS**

3. FALSE. Studies indicate most runaway women leave home to make a point. They want their husbands and families to take a fresh look at them and they usually want to be found. They leave many tell-tale clues behind them to make sure someone can follow the trail

4. FALSE. Often, youngsters who run away are quite disillusioned. Instead of finding other idealistic kids they often find their

their unhappiness by saying they feel un-needed, and by nagging. Unable to commu-nicate or to make their families pay attention, they take off.

6. FALSE. Too many responsibilities and

too much stress are common reasons for both men and women to leave home. Both need re-assurance when, and if, they return. They need to feel that they are appreciated for what they've contributed. They need to have some members of the family sit down and lis-

some memoers of the family sit down and listen to their problems.

7. TRUE. Dr. James Alexander of the University of Utah says that family contracts are keeping many runaways at home these days. Families can negotiate changes in behavior that can relieve the pressures and the unhappiness that so often leads to running.

8. FALSE. Most individuals who run away have given it considerable thought. The

away have given it considerable thought. The problems that motivate them to leave home are not sudden, but usually existed for some time. Running away is often a cry for help. It is a desperate effort to get someone to pay attention.

Monmouth

The Magazine of The Sunday Register

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 197

Camp Happiness is . . .

TV, Mini Page Pull-Outs

SUNDAY, AUGUST

HREWSBURY

Biorn free? Not for too long

Q: Is Bjorn Borg, the 21-year-old Swedish tennis star rated the No. 1 tennis player since he beat Jimmy Connors at Wimbledon, married? — Claire Dobson, Youngstown, Ohio.

A: Not yet, but soon. The valiant Viking, taking a liking to Marianna Simonson (a Rumanian tennis star he became engaged to a year ago), said he's thinking of marrying her this fall

this fall.

Q: Does David Cassidy regret hitting stardom so young in life? — Mrs. A. Mandrin, Minneapolis.

A: Obviously, "I was a piece of raw meat" David told Dwight Whitney. "I was being manipulated (when he was only 20) and powerless to do anything about it. What I wanted didn't count . I was devoting 18 hours to filming and recording. Then I'd go on the road weekends . . . The road — that's where the big bucks were. But it gets lonely. You'd do high-energy things. Get drunk. Have girls. And there were plenty. In your closet. Under your bed. Clawing like animals. It's called road fever — and it's like drowning with lead boots on . . . You become an emotional freak."

Q: We first became disenchanted with Margaret Trudeau when I saw her wearing a short skirt at a White House dinner to which we'd been invited last February. Is that what started her breakup with the Prime Minister?

— Mr. & Mrs. P.R.T., Vancouver, B.C., Ca-

A: No way. Mrs. Trudeau revealed that it was her husband, not her, who selected the short dress. "President Carter didn't frown at it," she said. "and Pierre picked it out in the first place — not me."



CAGNEY: Recovering from stroke.

Q: We read somewhere that James Cagney had a stroke. Since we heard nothing further, we assume he's okay. Right? — Mrs. Florence Fritchle, St. Louis.

A: Right you are. Cagney had a mild stroke in mid-May, from which he has almost completely recovered. He was discharged from Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles and is recuperating at his Beverly Hills home. A freak of fate is that Jim suffered the attack when he checked into the hospital for his annual physical. his annual physical.



FELDMAN: Eyes on Ann-Margret.

Q: In the new movie, "The Last Remake of Beau Geste" I can't understand casting costly actor Michael York with homely Marty

costly actor Michael York with homely Marty Feldman as identical twins. Are they kid-ding? — Pearl Corday, Long Beach, Cal. A: They most certainly are. Staring at mis-cross-eyed co-star and Ann-Margret, as the wicked stepmother. York says: "Our screen relationship will almost give incest a good name." There are certain offbeat bits in the Corpice, Locker, film. For exemple, Michael name." There are certain offbeat bits in the Foreign Legion film. For example, Michael sings! Besides his comedic capers, Marty punched up the script and directs this parody of the classic P. G. Wren novel. Will it delight you? "Can't miss." Ann-Margret says, "but the proof is in the spoof." Incidentally even the camels are comics. One has a "third burne" examples are comics. One has a "third burne" examples are comics. hump," another a "peg leg."

Q: So many "pilot" TV shows end up on the rocks. Can you give us an idea of how much, on the average, it costs a TV network for such a pilot? — Samuel Walsh, Staten Is-

land, N.Y.

A: It averages \$293,000 for a half-hour pilot, according to NBC-TV president, Robert T.
Howard, \$560,000 for an hour and \$1,050,000 for a two-hour pilot.

for a two-hour pilot.

Q: We thought the latest James Bond movie, "The Spy Who Loved Me," is the most exciting, imaginative, ingenious and entertaining of the whole series. How many were there? And who played Bond in them? — Mrs. Elmer Huibsch, Staten Island, N.Y.

A: Unless you count "Casino Royale" (1967), a spoof in which veteran David Niven played James Bond with tongue in cheek there have been ten 007 segments released. Sean Connery, the original, starred in six. Roger Moore (the present Bond) has accounted for the most recent three. And George Lazenby made only one. He was the only "Bond" who didn't survive the punishment dealt out in critical reviews.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner.
"Glad You Asked That." care of this newspaper, P.D. Box 11749, Chicago, Ill. 60611.
Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Q: I see where that very clever British emedian, Gene Wilder, is making a new filmed called "The World's Greatest Lover."

Is it going to be autobiographical? — Mrs. J. Senter, Oakland, Cal.

Senter, Oakland, Cal.

A: No, nothing could make Gene Wilder.

A bashful-youth, he has married twice and divorced twice. He has a daughter, Katie, 17, who lives with her mother in New York, Does he think he'll get married again? "I hope not," he says. "But I guess so. I have somebody who is very close to me!" Incidentally, the versetalented 42-year-old actor was born in Milwaukee, in the U.S.A. What may have given you the impression that he is British is that he learned his trade at the Bristol Old-Vic in England, after studying at the University of lowa. sity of Iowa

Q: Whatever happened to Jack Benny's personable pal, Phil Harris? — Lillian Goldstein, Baltimore.

A: Phil's done a 90-minute Mery Griffin A: Phil's done a switching the warv Griffin tribute to Benny based on the best-selling biography, "The Jack Benny Show." A rare kind of TV special featuring many of the alumni of the beloved comedian's shows...

Q: Does Jane Fonda think her father's name (Henry Fonda), helped or hurt her career? — Mr. & Mrs. L.M. Ryan, Indianapolis.
A: "Of course it helped with my name, and father being who he was," conceded Jane. "It was easier for me to get jobs, at Jane. "It was easier for me to get jobs, at least to get interviewed. It wasn't hard to get an agent, it wasn't hard for me to get my first screen test — that's where it helps being the daughter of someone famous . . . But after that you are on your own. You've got to produce something in the way of talent!"



MONTY: Patience deserves hand.

Q: What quality does Monty Hall consider to be a primary requisite of a game show host? — Perky Corday, Sherman Oaks, Cal.

A: Patience! "I learned patience as a kid growing up in Canada," the popular m.c. says. "There were 13 people living in our house and we only had one bathroom!"

Q: Isa't Billy Carter the most religious of all the Carters? — Mrs. Crothers, Athens, Ga. A: No. "Bunch of damned hypocrites down there," Billy says of his brother's church. "The only time I ever go is when one of the kids is baptized."

Monmouth

Happiness is . . . -

Jubilee's Babies -

More than 13,000 babies are born each year to the women of Jamaica at the Victoria Jubilee Hospital, which specializes in mass births. The Associated Press' Kathy Willens provides the photographs and text for this week's centerfold spread resented.

Facing the Camera -

| Books | Horoscope 13 Pets and People 7 Photography 10 Puzzle Answers 12 Record Review 5 Rolling Stone 4 Stamps 11 Travel 5 Word Sleuth 11 | attender Busy at an in |
|----------------|---|----------------------------|
| tens trecessor | name since 1016 by the M.J. Billing | Happiness, operated in Lea |

ON THE COVER

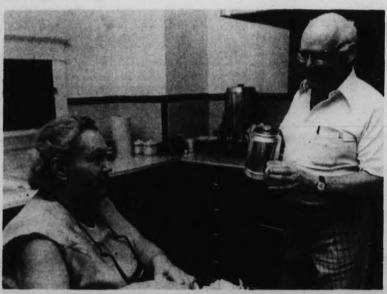
George Burck, right, treasur-er of the New Jersey Blind-men's Association and direc-tor of Camp Happiness in Leonardo, provides the help-ing hand to James Maguire of ing hand to James Maguire of Kearny, who lost his sight in Vietnam while serving with the U.S. Marine Corps. Chief photographer Don Lordi is responsible for this week's color cover photo, while staffer cover perma shot the photos which accompany Bob Bramley's feature story on Camp Happiness.

Happiness



FEELING HAPPY — Camp Happiness' stock in trade lights the faces of these blind vacation guests chatting in the dining room of the camp's main building where they live for a two-week summer stay. A large proportion of Monmouth County's estimated 1,400 blind persons stay in the Leonardo facility at one time or

.. a camp where blind see hope



FAVORITE COOK — Eileen Jennings of Atlantic Highlands, cook in the resident guest house at Camp Happiness in Leonardo, chats with George E. Burck, camp director, as she prepares salad for her 28 charges. "Her cooking is one thing the guys look forward to,"



FEELING COOL — You don't have to be able to see to enjoy iced watermelon on a bot July, afternoon. Busy at an improvised watermelon, ban are these resident guests of Oam, Happiness, operated in Leonardo since 1910 by the N.J. Blind Men's Association.

By BOB BRAMLEY

LEONARDO - It's easy to see why it's called Camp Happiness.

That emotion is mirrored in the warm brown face of Roy from Tinton Falls, as with deft fingers he threads the rubber segments

of door mats on steel wires.

It's reflected in the smile of Mildred from

Red Bank, who skillfully operates a multi-thread industrial sewing machine which cuts and hems face cloths in a single pass.

And it glows in the features of Helen from Lincroft, as she finishes attractive bar-becue mittens which will be sold from the shelves of an area chain department store.

shelves of an area chain department store.

And happiness fairly beams from the faces of a group of men, young and old, eating watermelon under a shady tree by the camp swimming pool under the tender loving care of housekeeper Judy Schiafone.

The scene is a hot summer afternoon at Camp Happiness, the N.J. Blind Men's Association facility on Burlington Ave. The camp's emotional stock in trade lights the countenance of George E. Burck, camp director, as he surveys the activities of the camp's 22 guests, all of them blind in more or less serious degree. Partially sighted himself, Mr. Burck has been associated with Camp Happiness since 1927.

"It's been a great career for me. I don't make much money, but I have a great time," Mr. Burck comments.

Of the camp's resident transient population of 28 guests — a new group arrives every two weeks — about 10 per cent are newly

blinded adults, the director explains.

"It's a great shock to them. We have very good success in helping them to adjust and in getting it across to them that they can do many of the things they did before they lost their sight," he says.

The success is verified by Roy, one of the camp's eight or nine work program participants, as he puts together his rubber door

"I can see just a little, but if I make a mistake, I can't find it," Roy explains. In order to make sure a diamond of red rubber appears properly in the center of each mat, he must keep track in his head of the number of rubber pieces he threads on each wire.

"On this job you have to know how to count," he says, looking up with a typical Camp Happiness grin.

Mr. Burck explains that the work program is sponsored by the N.J. Commission for the Blind, which directs the participants to the air-conditioned shop provided for the workers by Camp Happiness. Each morning the workers are picked up at their homes by Joseph Tamulevicius, their instructor; each

Camp Happiness: Hope for blind

(Continued) afternoon they are driven home again by him in the white Camp Happiness van.

Like the other Camp Happiness facilities, the workshop is supported by the generosity of the community; there is no governmental funding. And proceeds of the sale of shop products go to the blind workers themselves, not to the camp, after costs are taken out.

"It's important to feel useful," Mr. Burck explains

A pile of bales of dresses, pants, boys' clothing, wash cloths and barbecue mitts is on the shop floor awaiting shipment to area retail outlets.

On the bay side of Burlington Ave. is the main building of Camp Happiness, where the 28 resident guests are quartered in neatly furnished bedrooms sleeping three and handsomely fed by their veteran cook. Mrs. Eileen Jennings of Atlantic Highlands.

"Her cooking is one thing the guys look forward too," Mr. Burck says

"This is our vacation spot," the director goes on, pointing from the sunny dining room through picture windows over a fenced in concrete patio to the waters of Raritan Bay and, more distant, the tracery of the Verrazano Bridge.

'Nobody pays anything; it's all supported by volunteers. I raise most of the funds," he adds.

"The only rules of the house are for the safety and reputation of the camp. We don't permit drunkenness and there's no smoking in the bedrooms or anywhere on the second floor," Mr. Burck says.

In Monmouth County are found about 1,600 of New Jersey's estimated 14,000 blind persons, he adds. "A good proportion of them come through here. Every six years or so there's a complete turnover, Our aim is to return them to society so they can take their places among their families and friends," he

The average age of Camp Happiness guests is somewhere between 40 and 50, and it's rising every year.

"With the improvements in medicine and with better safety measures fewer and fewer people are born blind and fewer are blinded in accidents," the director explains.

Four vacationers, ranging in age from perhaps 55 to more than 80, sit on a leather couch at one end of the airy dining room. chatting animatedly. In their laughter rings the happiness the camp has been dispensing since its founding in 1910.



FEELING USEFUL — Roy, who makes rubber door mats in the work training program operated by Camp Happiness in Leonardo, can see very little, but he turns out perfect mats by keeping track of the rubber segment sequence in his head.

ROLLING STONE

Little River Band scrambles

By CAMERON CROWE

"This is not a snow job." insists David Briggs, one of three Little River Band sing-er-songwriter-guitarists. "but its been a dream come true for all of us... just working in America. It's such a hard thing to do from an outside position."

"It's hit us hardest finan-

cially." adds guitarist Beeb Birtles. "Every time we come here we have to pay something like two grand just- to time like the country. Every time. It's not easy for a new band... but we'll keep slogg-ing at it 'til we make it."

Don't let the earness ness

deceive-the members of the Little River Band are not the

success-starved amateurs they seem. They are, more accurately, polite and happy veterans. Polite because the tiny music scene in their home country Australia has taught them to be grateful. Happy because, after years of trying in one form or another, these six musicians are achieving the precious impossible... an American follow-ing. "Diamantina Cocktail." their recently released second U.S. album, is a surprise word-of-mouth hit.

"The scene in Australia," explains rhythm guitarist Graham Goble, "is very teenybopper. The biggest bands, Skyhooks and Sherbet, are there because of the state o are there because of their ap-

peal to the kids. We chose not to take the angle. So we've shied away from making super-commercial songs... want to play for people our-own age. We figure that could never happen in our coun-

Back home, the LRB's image is, ironically, that of a Little Feat that finally ex-ploded into long-deserved mass acceptance. With melodic lead guitarists and four sophisticated singer-song-writers, LRB has mastered effortless commerciality Their legacy includes the country's most important bands. Glenn Shorrock, the group's lead singer, made his name fronting the Twilights. which some pop historians regard as the greatest Austra-lian band of the '50s. Beeb Birtles, before switching over to guitar, was bassist in the Zoot, a popular Aussie band that broke up when lead gui-tarist Rick Springfield left for

a solo career After a short stint at a tal-ent agency, Birtles joined Goble in a band called Mississippi, which had just released an album here on Fantasy. "It was a good learning experience," says Birtles, "but we made the classic mistake of going to England to tour. Britain has always been the place where Austra-LITTLE RIVER BAND - Left to right are Glenn Shorrock, Graham Gone, Beeb Birtles, Derek Pellicci, George McArdle lian bands go to break up.' and David Briggs, Continued on next page

Half a year later, they were together again under the old banner of Mississippi. "But," says Pellicci, "since we were criticized for being an Australian band with an American name, we changed it."

Little River, a town 30 miles outside of Melbourne that holds five houses and a hotel, served their purpose, and the addition of bassist Rodger McLaughlan and guitarist Rick Formosa (later re-placed by George McArdle and Briggs) completed the

Little River Band.
Their first album. Little River Band," included the single, "It's a Long Way There," which entered the U.S. charts last year. On their

found their unabashed emphafound their unabashed empha-sis on harmony and melodies wildly embraced. "The very first night we played here," remembers Shorrock, "was at a college with the Average White Band. It was incredible to see the faces... digging us.

I kept wondering, 'walked on behind me?"

Manager Glenn Wheatley met in Los Angeles with pro-ducer John Boylan (Boston, Linda Rondstadt, Commander Cody) and made arrangements for him to work on the

second LRB album in Australia. What resulted was a situation that Boylan describes as unique—the group worked too fast. "We're real well-schooled," says Birtles. "Given the amount of records you sell in Australia, you're given a budget and you've got to

keep to that budget and time limit... or the record doesn't come out."

LRE titled the new album "Diamantina Cocktail" after

"Diamantina Cocktali" after an Australian drink made with rum, milk and an emu's whipped egg "poured briskly over bald ice." "We figured it was a classy title." jokes Da-vid Briggs. "Better than LRB II or something."

"It's a strong album for us," continues Shorrock. "Ev-ery other venture we've had in this business has tallen apart after a couple of albums or a couple of years. This is just going up and up. We're almost carried along with it ..

"Please don't say we're like Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young or the Eagles." pleads David Briggs as I leave. "Just 'cause we use harmonies.

An argument surfaces. No such comparison is really in order. In fact, as comparisons go, LRB's quality-pop ap-proach is closer in spirit to.

well, the Beatles...
''Well now.'' Briggs
straightens. ''That comparison you can make . .

REVIEW RECORD

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cashbox Magazine's nationwide survey:

- 1. "I Just Want To Be Your Everything." Andy Gibb
 - 2. "Undercover Angel," Alan O'Day
 - 3. "Best Of My Love," Emotions
 - 4. "Whatcha Gonna Do?" Pablo Cruise
- 5. "My. Heart Belongs To Me," Barbra Streisand
- 6. "Your Love Has Lifted Me Higher and Higher," Rita Coolidge
 - 7. "I'm in You," Peter Frampton
 - 8. "Easy," Commodores
- 9. "You Made Me Believe In Magic," Bay City Rollers
- 10. "Da Do Ron Ron," Shaun Cassidy

Best-selling Country-Western records:

- 1. "I Don't Want To Cry," Larry Gatlin
- 2. "Rollin' With The Flow," Charlie Rich
- 3. "It Was Almost Like A Song," Ronnie Milsap
- 4. "I Can't Love You Enough," Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn
 - 5. "Making Believe," Emmylou Harris
- 6. "A Song In The Night," Johnny Dun-
- 7. "A Tear Fell," Billy "Crash Craddock
- 8. "Honky Tonk Memories," Mickey Gil-
- 9. "Way Down-Pledging My Love." Elvis
- Presley
 10. "I'm The Only Hell Mama Ever Raised," Johnny Paycheck





5th ANNUAL INDOOR TENNIS CLASSIC TOURNAMENTS

LITTLE SILVER RACQUET CLUB

MEN'S SINGLES OPE:

Sat. & Sun., September 17 & 18 MEN'S SINGLES 39 YRS, AND OVER Sat. & Sun., September 24 & 25 MEN'S DOUBLES OPEN

Sat. & Sun., October 1 & 2 (Additional Match for 1st Round Losers) Limited Draw

Call or Come In for Application

UNLIMITED INDOOR TENNIS .. LIMITED NUMBER. \$95.00 for the Fall-Winter season, Mon. thru Fri., 7-9 a.m.

More Severe Winters Predicted

The winter of 1976-77 could have ushered in a new era of some of the coldest temperatures in the 20th century, as many forecasters are predicting . . .

> Don't be a Shut-In. You Enjoyed Tennis All Summer. DON'T STOP NOW!!

STAY HEALTHY AND IN CONDITION THRE SILL R

RESERVE AN INDOOR SEASONAL COURT, OR PLAY "OPEN TIME" AT Little Silver Racquet Club

> Fall-Winter Season September 19, '77 to May 1, '78

Reasonable Rates — Easy Payment Plan

PRIME TIME STILL AVAILABLE

Uni-Turf Surface-Easy On Legs, Feet and Back. Moderate Speed

FREE TENNIS LEAGUE TRY-OUTS — Register NOW!

Free professional analysis to determine class of play for leagues being formed to begin play latter part of September.

RACQUET

CLUB

BIRCH AVENUE

LITTLE SILVER

741-0200

JUNIORS: Tues. & Wed., Aug. 23 & 24, 3 to 5 p.m. (Indoors, Air Conditioned)

LADIES: Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 25 LADIES: Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 25 & 26, 12-3 p.m.

MEN: Sqt. & Sun., Aug. 27 & 28, 3-6 p.m.

Leagues now forming for ladies, gentlemen, mixed & Jrs. Private and group lessons utilizing Dennis Van der Meer methodology. Saturday Nite Party Time available as well as monthly Single Set Parties. Call for brochures.

SUPERVISED JUNIOR LEAGUES NEW!

Junior leagues will begin latter part of September. (Note tryout dates for juniors) and will be supervised to maintain orderly play progression, scoring, courtesy and court decorum. A concept to help achieve better play and sportsmanship of younger players.

PRE-FALL SALE TENNIS ATTIRE UP 5 & EQUIPMENT

THE FINEST RACQUET STRINGING available anywhere is done on premises by our accomplished master engineering craftsman, Mr. Len Lindner.

Coping with London's hotel crunch

By JANE MORSE LONDON—Can an independent traveler find happiness and a hotel room here this jam-packed season?

Well, you may have to take pot luck if you don't already hold reservations but you won't go bedless. By the same token, at most places you can count on paying about 20 percent more than guidebook listings have it, and perhaps still more if you're overly innocent.

London looks like an international boom town these days, yet even during Jubilee Week there were some rooms to be had in virtually every price range, from \$2-\$3 a night in bare, spare hostels to \$80-\$100-a-night in luxury lodgings.

The worst crush is over but space at "name-brand hotels" is still tight, even though the plush places now start at about \$60 a night and go way up for doubles. "Average" rooms at decidedly not grand hotels are running about \$40 and up a night, double. Under \$40 means keep a stiff upper lip, you are about to become acquainted with thin walls and all your neighbors, staircases instead of elevators. weird plumbing, erratic ser-vice or some combination

thereof.
On the "plus" side. London's cheapie hotels are nonetheless several cuts above the New York version and generally cleaner. And although tourist authorities do warn of some price gouging. it seems to be confined to touts soliciting for substandard hostels. The dis-crepancies between what you read in the guidebooks and what you hear when you go to reserve or register are not by most accounts related to profiteering but are instead whopping increases stemming from whopping inflation, cur-rently around 15 per cent in

alert for the gouge that isn't a gouge, otherwise known as "selling high." For anyone unworldly enough to ask for "a room." the normal re-sponse is to offer the highestpriced accommodation available and mention lowerpriced possibilities only if spe-

cifically asked.

Chain hotels in particular normally have "standard."
"medium" and "deluxe"
rooms with a range of rates
to match. If price is THE object, you'd better say so right away and start by asking for their "minimum rate."

In a spot test to see what was available at the last min-ute at a dozen small, \$40-andunder-hotels, a minimum-rate room was unavailable only three times. However, confirmations were limited to one or two nights at the majority of places, with longer stays subject to availability. stays subject to availability. Nonetheless, after I accepted one two-night reservation for a single. I had no problem in staying longer.

But you'd better be alert as

well to the fact that London hotel rates are quoted in different ways. Some include taxes and service, some include neither, some include

one or the other.

Additionally, although British hotels once customarily offered a bountiful breakfast with every room. this practice has gone the way of the empire. When breakfast is thrown in, it's generally considerably shrunken thing consisting of juice, rolls, but-ter, jam and coffee or tea. There is likely to be a surcharge if you want it served in your room.

The London Tourist Board also has created several noncommercial "backup" ations, one at Victoria Station, another next door at the tourist board's headquarters, 26 Grosvenor Gardens. The latter specializes in hostels and hotels with rock-bottom rates, and both offices work

with longer hotel lists than the commercial firms. You must visit in person, though. No reservations are made by

So far as I could tell, none of these services are either willing or able to put any tenloving care into the matchmaking. You tell the clerk whether you want a double or a single, bath or no bath, and the amount you want to pay. The clerk will then dial the first number he or she spots in your category and keep on dialing until an opening is found. You must then put down a deposit. which is refunded at the hotel through a deduction on your bill. But you'll get no clues on the place's charms or short-

WANTED THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O

.

CALIFORNIA

comings. For this reason, anyone who's at all choosy would be wise to do some advance research and come armed with a list of "best

Ferreting out such spots is no little nothing job, of course. One winner (the Priory), fingered by Gourmet magazine, isn't even located in London but in the countryside, and as a result of be-coming known is reportedly booked up through next Ja-

Rating the raters, I'd say the Egon Ronay guidebook (available in many U.S. bookstores) is the most comprehensive, the most detailed and therefore the most helpful. It paints fair-to-good word pictures such as: "Spacious, well-equipped bedrooms, mostly facing inward and thus quiet, are the best feature of this pleasantly modernized Marlybone hotel Bathrooms are compact but well designed and the Dickensian restaurant is most attractive. Car garaging services are a great convenience."

Perhaps the London hotel hunters' first rule should be know your neighborhoods.' Taxis are dearer, the Under-ground just raised its prices and buses are so crowded they often pass without stopping. It's therefore not the worst idea to hold out for a hotel that's as close as possible to the main action areas. If you're a typical sightseer/ shopper/ theatergoer/ smart restaurant seeker, that most likely means you should locate yourself someplace with an address in postal-zones W1, SW1, SW3, SW7. If you're young and barely solvent, take SW5 or W2.

Calculate as well whether you'd be happy with something new or something old Luxury, first-class and moderately priced lodgings generally come in both forms. And next to neighborhood, the ambience that "new" or imply is the key ingredient in enjoyment, so think it through if you do want a hotel room AND happiness.

*399.589



A. It's natural with ham-mies. Food, of course, must be removed especially if it is rotting. But not all of it, as a

hamster will be so upset to return and not find it there. This rodent is a hoarder. This is true of little wads of bedding your daughter may find. Put them all back after each cleaning. His droppings which are hard and dry will be left in one area and another corner for urination. This corner must be cleaned out every day and new litter added to

By ALICE SCOTT

rid odors.

A good way to solve this problem is to put a large jar with a mouth wide open with a mouth wide open enough for the hamster to enter. Lay this jar on its side in the corner of the cage where hammy prefers to urinate. He will use it instead and the floor of the cage will remain dry. Wash that jar out daily and replace it when too

stained. You must keep the stained. You must keep the feeding dish very very clean and wash and flush out the water bottle daily. A cleaner for the cage can be a pinescent one. Ask at pet shops.

Q. DEAR ALICE: I dread

the hot summer when my husband and I have to work far away on a job and leave three cocker spaniels in our yard. It is shaded, but they drink so much water and tip over their container. Come up with an answer to help the dogs, Alice.

A. Ask at pet shops about the automatic-dog waterer which attachs to your outside water source, providing a continuous supply of fresh water all day long. These are great for dogs left alone in



73rd



A SHOW THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF



Rampar R-5

- For real go-getters who want the excitement of motorcycle styling.
 Heavy gauge spokes and ribbed section steel rims for reliability and strength.
 Simulated tank, number plates and fenders for

- authenticity.
 Knobby tires for good traction.
 Backed by the Raleigh/Rampar Bicycle Buyer's
 Protection Policy.

\$114.95



Raleigh Sport

- The lightweight, but strong 3-speed. Raleight/Velnann brakes with lightweight alloy levers for responsive, reliable stops. Hollow section steel rims for extra strength. Fully-enclosed Sturmey Archer 3-speed AW gear for protection from weather and road dirt. Backed by the Raleigh Bicyle Buyer's Protection Policy. (Also available with Sturmey Archer S3C 3-speed hub with built-in coaster brake.)

\$119.95



We Repair Too!

> Rt. 35 Eatontown 542-0030

9 Sat. 9 to 6



Mon., Tue., Thur. & Sat. 9 to 6

Rt. 34 &

Belmar Blvd.

Wall - 681-2488

SPECIALS

CHECK OUT THE

RALEKSH

BIG SPECIALS THIS MONTH

MAHNS BROTHERS

IN CELEBRATION OF THEIR

73RD ANNIVERSARY IN THE BUSINESS,

2ND ANNIVERSARY IN WALL

AND BACK TO SCHOOL



Kampar R-6

- The super starter model in girl's and boy's
- Frames.

 Popular hi-rise styling.

 Durable cantilever frame with fully-lugged construction identical to that of a top-of-the-line Raleigh.
- 36-spoke wheels for extra strength. Backed by the Raleigh/Rampar Bicycle Buyer's Protection Policy.

\$69.95



Rampar R-2

- A 10-speed with plenty of durability.
 Fully-lugged and brazed frame for responsiveness.
 Sun Tour-Seven derailleurs for smooth, reliable.
- Stiffing.

 Extension brake levers for easy reach.
 Backed by the Raleigh/Rampar Bicycle Buyer's
 Protection Policy.

\$129.95

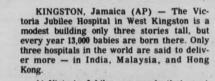
\$10 WORTH OF FREE ACCESSORIES WITH THE PURCHASE OF EVERY RALEIGH OR RAMPAR BIKE.





A bed is filled to overflowing with hours-old infants at West Kingston's Victoria Jubilee Hospital.

Jubilee Hospital's babies — 13,000 a year



At Victoria Jubilee, on wards that must accommodate many more patients than they were designed to hold, a woman can have her baby delivered for roughly \$7.50. Barring complications, she and her child are on their way home in 24 hours.

That's not economy, it's just a fact of life in a hospital where babies are born at the rate of 250 a week. For the nurse-midwives, it's an assembly line. The flood of babies is delivered by a medical staff of 20.

A woman sometimes must endure labor on her feet because the seven beds in the upper labor ward are occupied. She may have a chance to share her bed "top and tail," orhead and foot, with another woman.

Dr. Keith Tang, the senior medical officer at the hospital, says things have improved. The birth volume at the hospital was 16,000 a decade ago and it was not uncommon to have four women in one single bed. "Up to 10 years ago, this place was a dump."

It's still far from a medical palace,

with ceiling fans, dank hallways and a grassy courtyard of begging alleycats, but the medical staff is dedicated and the huge load has professional advantages — "There's no way a doctor in private practice can equal our skills," Dr. Tang says.

The bulk of Jubilee's patients flows in

The bulk of Jubilee's patients flows in from the mountain villages, the corrugated tin houses of shantytown, and the slums of West Kingston.

Birth control efforts, encouraged by the government, have made barely a dent in the birth rate. Childbearing is a way of life to many Jamaican women. "If a woman is with child," says one midwife, "she can be certain her man won't throw her out the door."



A nurse-midwife and her assistant represent a combined 32 years of bringing new lives into the work

Photographs and text by Kathy Willens



A young mother-to-be faces a pre-matal interview.

Eyes reflect amother's love in the Victoria Jubilee post-natal ward.

A newborn is fondled

by its very young mother.

PARTIES AND AND A

PARTITION OF

PHOTOGRAPHY

Turn of Century in camera's eyes

By IRVING DESFOR

A representative selection of photographs is included in a significant exhibition of pictorial art which typifies: "Turn-of-the-Century Amer-ica: 1890-1910," currently on view at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City until Oct. 2.

The exhibition, conceived some four years ago by Patri-cia Hills, Associate Professor of Art History at York College, City University of New York, has now come to frui-tion under her research, organizing and direction. It was made possible by a grant from JC Penney as part of the company's celebration of its 75th anniversary. Following its stay at the Whitney Museum, the exhibition will tour the country with stops scheduled at the St. Louis, Seattle and Oakland Art Museums through the end of May, 1978.

The United States at the turn of the century was in an exciting era of expansion as its economy exploded in un-precedented growth along with its immigration and foreign trade. There was a boom, too, in social reforms and for increased recognition of women's rights and labor.

The changes in America were inevitably reflected in its fine arts, in paintings, graphics and photographs, as artists experimented with new subject matter in the new subject matter in the spirit of the times. The Turn-of-the Century exhibition dis-plays 280 examples of artistic expression in a variety of techniques of which about 100 were photographs. In 1890, Alfred Stieglitz re-turned to America from Eu-

rope, determined to promote standards of excellence in photography. He had a de-cided impact, aided by colleagues who were influenced by his ideas. Among them were Gertrude Kasebier, Clarence H. White, Alvin Co-

burn and Edward Steichen.
As editor of "Camera
Notes" and "Camera Work." Stieglitz began to advocate straight photography and to reject the manipulated type of pictorial photography which imitated the effects of painting and etching. It led first to an exhibition and in first to an exhibition and in 1905 to the Photo-Secession Gallery at 291 Fifth Avenue. The gallery, known as "291," began to display other art media along with photography to show their interrelated development. It became the heart and care came the heart and center of modern art in America. By the turn of the century,

George Eastman had invented the Kodak Camera which, with other developments, produced photo-graphy for the masses. Com-mercial portrait studios sprang up in every major city but a core of art-conscious photographers began ex-perimenting with light tech-niques and processes like plati-num printing to produce more expressive portraits. Their challenge was to produce a likeness which was also artis-tic. Their success led a noted art critic to proclaim in 1901: "Today, portraits by our best photographers attain a higher average of all-round ex-cellence than those by the best painters.

That period is also noted for the powerful documentary photography of Jacob Riis and Lewis Hine, social ideal-ists with cameras. Riis was a newspaper reporter who turned to photography to document with accuracy the books and stories he was writing on the wretched living onditions of the poor. Hine, a teacher and sociologist, was a compassionate partisan for humanity and reform. He photographed immigrants, children, miners and the ex ploited in deplorable, unsanitary and unsafe working conditions. Their cameras were formidable weapons for social

progress, leading to legisla-tion which established child labor laws and better working conditions.

A human sidelight of the Turn-of-the-Century exhibition turned up in that its pressparty coincided with the 91st birthday of James Van Der Zee, the black photographer who documented Harlem in that period and is the only survivor among the contrib-uting photographers. He was able to be present to celebrate the opening and enjoy the birthday cake provided by

Miss Hills gathered the 280 items on display from the permanent collections of the Whitney Museum and other galleries and museums; from the Library of Congress and other historical societies and libraries; and from private collections throughout the country.



PORTRAIT OF TIME — Turn of the century portrait of actress Evelyn Nesbit in 1903 was made by a leading photographer of the era, Gertrude Kasebier. It is from the "Turn-of-the-Century America" exhibition at the Whitney Museum, the original loaned by Rochester's International Museum of Photography.

CB BREAK

No tapering off in industry

take a look at the latest statistics from the FCC.

Through the end of June, applications for CB licenses increased still another 10 percent as compared to the same time period last year. And 1976 set a record in CB license appli-cations and transceiver sales.

Some 3,254,825 applications were received through June 30, this year, compared to 2,927,874 during the first half of

Translated into CB users, the total of 11 million CB licenses granted by the FCC since CB began in 1958 means that somewhere between 25 and 30 million Americans are CB operators. A CB license covers all members of the licensee's fami-

A year or so ago, there was speculation that the CB boom was over, that the incredible demand had finally peaked. Now, no one is making these claims.
"It's obvious." says John Sodolski, vice president of the

communications is fast becoming an integral part of mobile America. We believe that by 1980 there will be more than 50 million mobile citizens radios in use — approximately one in every other car on the highway. Plus there will be in excess of 15-20 million base stations in use by the end of this decade.

While Sodolski's organization, which serves the lucrative

CB industry, may beam at the continued growth, the average CBer trying to use those expensive little radios is going to be in for some big problems.

The current sun spot cycle will be reaching a peak by decade's end and the resultant dawn-to-dust skip promises to make local CB communications extremely difficult.

It was bad enough during the last cycle, when only 3 million CBers were out there. Imagine the problems we'll have this time with 50 million.





a whole new look for your portraits!

Choose your favorite from our colorful new backgrounds! Spring, fall or nursery backgrounds will enhance all your portraits — and of course, our traditional setting is also available.

> 5x7color portrait

One special offer per family. Second child photographed individually — 99¢, Each addnl. subject in groups — 99¢.

offer ends Sat., Aug. 20



FAMILIAR CURRENCY - The Lincoln Memorial cent can be found in most pockets and pocketbooks, but there are some printings that have "mistakes" that can bring the finder many times the worth of the coin's face value

enny can command times face value

I am often asked, "Can one still find rare coins in circulation?" Rare coins, no; scarce coins, maybe; not-so-common coins, yes! Relatively speaking, a coin that commands 100 times face value should not be considered common and many modern cents are worth a dollar or more

Reach into your pocket or purse and re-trieve a penny. Chances are that it will be a Lincoln Memorial cent struck since 1959.

The Lincoln Memorial cent was first re-leased into circulation on Feb. 12, 1959. That in the days when our 16th President's birthday was celebrated on the actual date and not necessarily on a Monday in tandem with our first President's birthday. Any long weekends then were by accident, not design.

Out of those great numbers some issues

In 1960 the mint had problems with die breakage and filling around the date. This was remedied by slightly increasing the size of the date, but at the se time creating two varieties imaginatively called "large date" and "small date." Collectors had something to look for. The difference is pronounced enough to spot with the naked eye on coins struck at both the Philadelphia and Denver Mints

The same thing happened again in 1970 with the San Francisco Mint issues

One more date is worth looking for. In 1972 one of the production dies was double struck with the second striking slightly out of alignment. This caused the words "In God We Trust" on the obverse to appear doubled.

STAMPS

Series notes postal past

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of its membership in the Univer-Postal Union, the Bermuda Isalnds has issued a set of five new stamps. The adhesives are in denomina-tions of 5, 15, 17, 20 and 40 cents in two panes of 25 stamps each. In the corners of each stamp are the UPU emblem and the vignette of Queen Elizabeth II

The new stamp series traces Bermuda's postal system from its earliest beginnings in the late 18th century to its present modern and efficient operation.

Bermuda's postal history began with John Stockdale. who brought the first printing press to the island and also started its first news-paper. A twice-weekly boat rvice was established between St. George at/one end of the island and Somerset at the other end, carrying mail and the paper

Stockdale's home on Printer's Alley in St. George still stands as a historic monument and is portrayed on the 5-cent stamp in this UPU issue.



The 15-cent stamp shows the Post Office during the 19th century. The tiny build-ing is one of Hamilton's tourist attractions today The 17-center features the St. George Post Office as it looked about 1860, with a mail coach dráwn by a team of horses

1977

The 20-cent stamp depicts the old general post office Hamilton as it looked the 1930s, with a mail van drawn by a single horse. The 40-cent stamp presents Bermuda's new generaal post office in Hamilton with modern mail delivery ve-

It is interesting to note that Postmaster William Bennet Perot made an important contribution to the mail system in Bermuda during the 19th century. In 1848 he began issuing postage stamps

RISTAN





MID-SUMMER SALE

(Manufacturer Sponsored National Sale)

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH A COURISTAN ORIENTAL DESIGN RUG. CHOOSE FROM:

> **GEM ULTRAMAR** KASHIMAR CAUCASIAMAR CHINAMAR OMAR

SEE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF COURISTAN RUGS IN MONMOUTH COUNTY. OVER 100 RUGS DIS-PLAYED. SOME DESIGNS AVAILABLE IN OCTAGONAL-ROUND-OVAL & RUN-**NERS**

Ebner Carpet Caler

(Red Bank's Oldest & Largest Carpet Store)

29 EAST FRONT STREET JOHN C. EBNER & SONS

RED BANK 741-0302

FACING THE CAMERA

What is your favorite tv program and why?

Andrew Piniak, 48 Reckless Place, Red

"My favorite TV show is the "4:30 Movon Channel 7.

"All the movies on the show seem to be. action-packed, like David and Goliath. I like action movies."



Andrew Piniak

Diane Donofrio, 265 Riverbrook Ave., Lin-

"There is really nothing on TV now worth watching. This time of year it seems there are only repeats on TV anyhow.
"But about the only show I try to watch when I can is "60 Minutes."





Ricky DeBiase

Laurie Lynn DeMola, 35 Half Mile Road,

"My favorite show is the one with Donny and Marie (Osmond). I especially like the skaters on the show.

"One day I'd hope they could come and

Ricky DiBiase, Middletown
"My favorite TV show is "Starsky and
Hutch."

"I like police shows and this is the best one — as long as I can stay up til it ends at 10 p.m., that is."



Molly Reason

Molly Reason, 74 Bank St., Red Bank "I like Channel 13. I think they offer a little bit of everything for everyone, children

"I particularly like the musical programs on Channel 13. But I also like the documen-taries and stories, too."



Laurie Lynn DeMola

Raiph J. Lanzano, 405 Fourth Ave., As-

bury Park
"I would say the "Rockford Files" is my

favorite TV show.

"Why? James Garner is a good actor.
He's versatile and can play both dramatic and comedic roles equally well."



Ralph J. Lanzano

INTERESTED IN **A CAREER** IN REAL ESTATE?

babysit for me.

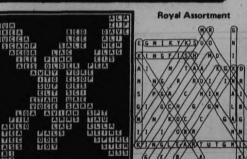
Enrollment now open for pre-licensing day and evening classes.

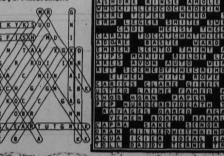
STERLING THOMPSON School of Real Estate

Toll Free 800-392-6810 Fran Miller

School Administrator NJ Real Estate Commission

PUZZLE ANSWERS









Cooking with an Indian flavor

By IRIS ROZENCWAJG TINTON FALLS—Tandoori

Sizzler is not the name of a New Delhi torch singer. Himalaya Pillaw is not something to lay your head on in the mountains. And Chicken Chat is not a conversation between cowards

What are they? They're some of the many Indian dishes offered at the Hi-malaya, "Finest Indian Res-taurant" and, indeed, "Only Indian Restaurant" in New

Lucky Us! Aficionados of Indian food have long had to drive great distances for authentic cur-ries and tandoori chicken, or prepare it themselves-which is no mean feat . Now, in Monmouth County's own backyard, the Himalaya brings us a more than respectable assortment of Indian food.

The restaurant specializes in Tandoori cooking -a kind of clay oven charcoal process Most of the food on the menu is not very hot, contrary to popular opinion. But there is lamb. or beef daloo-guaranteed to open out the most desperate si-nuses and bring tears to the eyes of the hardest-hearted Hannahs

We were eager to try everything on the menu one night recently, and we were very, very hungry. As a matter of fact, we walked into the Himalaya with a chip on our separate shoulders-daring them to give us really good food, and lots of it.

Who should greet us as we entered but some colleagues, dining out between assign-

"How was it?" we asked.
"Very good," they said,
"But there wasn't enough of

Gloomily we sat down to order. Totally bewildered by the menu-not their fault, our own ignorance— we decided to order the Kesari dinner (for two), and hope for the

And the best is what we got. After a large assortment of appetizers, we got four plates of different kinds of things. One of these was Tandoori chicken-a lovely red color, dry barbecued in

- New Jersey's only Indian restaurant has opened its doors in Tinton Falls Here chef Prem Singh prepares one of the six special breads offered by the Himalaya as owner-manager Deep Sondhi watches

Kabab, a kind of minced meat with onions and herbs. also barbecued in the Tan-Badami beef was served in a sauce of sour cream, yogurt and spices. Navratan Korma Pillaw was some kind of rice dish with something that looked like red pepper. There were also vegetables, carrots and peas (apparently frozen, but it was hard to tell). Nan, the unlea-vened bread which is baked

to order, accompanies this assortment-which was de-licious, and more, believe it

or not, than even we could

that clay oven and mildly spicy. Another was Seekh

finish, hungry as we were. Pigs that we were, we also ordered chapati, the unleavened whole wheat bread that came with various sauces during the first course. It was warm and very good.

Throughout the meal we

kept going from dish to dish, dipping things here, spooning things up there. The Shuru wat (appetizers) stayed on the table throughout the meal, so we were eating deep fried patties and fritters and lentil wafers and their various chutneys right along with the rest.

The chapati, which was more or less the only thing we recognized (except for the Tandoori chicken) from previous excursions into Indian vious excursions into Indian cuisine in London, Montreal and various other melting pots, was first rate. And we thought everything else was pretty terrific, too.

Desserts, which we could not even attempt after our dinner, looked interesting and thick-they tend to be fried. and nutty and cheesey and honeyed.

The other diners in the booths around us seemed to

be having different things from what we had ordered. but the portions looked large and very interesting.

And ideal excursion into the

restaurant would be the buffet lunch, every day but Tuesday (when the place is closed). For \$3.50 a person who hasn't eaten in four days can try everything, and go away happy.

Deep Sondhi, who manages the restaurant, has obviously put his experience as a restaurateur in famous Indian restaurants to good use, here in Monmouth County. We look forward to working our way from Samosa and Papdum through the Mulligatawany Soup and Murg Tikka Lahori, not forgetting to try the Shahjahani Curry (the Master Chef's special recipe for chicken) and the vegetable Jalfrezi accompanied by onion Kulcha

HIMALAYA, 656 Shrewsbury Ave., Tinton Falls (201)

Prices: A la carte entrees from \$2.50 for Palak Paneer egetarian dish with cheese and spinach) to \$7.95 for the Himalaya dinner with an assortment of dishes.

Credit: American Express, BankAmericard, Master

Hours: Tuesday-Sunday 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. and 5-

The reviewer remains incognito until after the check

HOROSCOPE

Sunday, August 14 - Born today, you have one talent that should enable you to get what you want out of life — a talent for maneuvering other people into the positions and decisions you want them to have. So long as you always bear in mind that people must also serve themselves and their own interests, you can do no harm and can actually do a great deal of good in the

exercise of your gift.

Monday, August 15

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) —

Whatever must be done to activate your interest in a projoint enterprise, do it

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — An unexpected honor to another involves you deeply. Share a moment of joy one of sadness - with a close

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) surprise early in the day somewhat prepares you for what is to occur later on. Listen carefully to all verbal in-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Consult with one who has experience in the field if this is the day you intend to make decisions regarding your fu-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Community projects take your morning energy. Family and neighbor come to regard your worth with considerably more posi-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - This is a Sunday for morning worship, rest, and relaxation. Bone up on new methods of enjoying leisure time activities.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.

18) - Past efforts begin to demonstrate the degree their positive worth at this time. Results begin to accrue to the observant.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) - There is much good to be gained from a change of pace. Reconsider plans for the day; do something different

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take care that devotional duties are not neglected as you go about the business of weekend fun. Friends bring a new dimension to old thoughts

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Include new friends as well as old in a Sunday ceremony. Be sure you want what you ask for; you will probably get

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - Lend your assistance where it is most needed. Children should come in for their share of your attention now

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Consider past achieve-ments and you won't feel quite so edgy about those you are attempting at this time. Habits will out at evening.



BACKGAMMCN----

New York roasts in Herzog's 'Heat'

HEAT

By Arthur Herzeg. Simon & Schuster. 251

By Arthur Herzeg. Simen & Schuster. 251
Pages. \$7.35.

In Arthur Herzeg's disaster novels, the
United States of the very near future is a
good place to stay away from.

In "The Swarm," Herzeg afflicted the
citizenry of the country with a plague of big,
nasty killer bees. In "Earthbound," they got
all shock up by earthquakes in unexpected
places. Now, in "Heat," they are literally
being slowly roasted.

It seems, according to Herzeg, that while

It seems, according to Herzog, that while heavy industrial production is good for the economy, it is not so good for the atmosphere. It's putting too much carbon dioxide into the air. This, in turn, is causing the earth to heat up, slowly at first, then faster and fasters. ter, reaching a point where temperatures of 100 degrees and more become commonplace in New York City.

Making matters worse is the increasing violence of the weather. Not only is it super-bot, but the baking residents also have to put up with a plethora of tornadoes and hurri-

One of the first to observe that things are changing for the worst is scientist Lawrence Pick. Pick repeatedly sounds the alarm, but those who hear it choose to ignore it. When Pick tries to go over their heads, they effecti-vely silence him. But when Pick's dire predictions materialize with a vengeance, he is summoned back and put in charge of a

Best Read

SHREWSBURY - Books in demand this week at the Eastern Branch of the Monmouth County Library on Rt. 35

FICTION

- "Oliver's Story," Segal

- "The Torn Birds," McCullough 3 - "The Valhalla Exchange," Patterson

- "Chancellor Manuscript," Ludlum

"Ceremony of the Innocent,"

NON-FICTION

1 - "Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer

1 — "Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
2 — "The Grass is Always Greener
over the Septic Tank," Bombeck
3 — "Haywire," Hayward
4 — "Passages," Sheehy
5 — "Bubbles," Sills
Oldies but goodles
A sundress for 30 cents, a child's
dress for the same price, and a hat, free!
Ever the skeptic, you ask, "But what's
WRONG with these clothes?" The answer: Nothing that a little simple sewing
won't fix. You can make an ankle-length
sundress from an old set of drapes and a
standard dress pattern, just as Scarlett standard dress pattern, just as Scarlett O'Hara did. Fashion the child's dress from a pillow slip, and the hat from some old jeans. To save several hundred dol-lars on clothing each year, you'll need a little time, ingenuity, a sewing machine, and Donna Lawson's new book "Oldies but Goodles." but Goodies.

Want to clean your grandmother's wedding gown? Transform a 1950's dus-ter into an oriental jacket? Camouflage the holes in your jeans with embroidery and patchwork? Read Diane Funaro's Yestermorrow Clothes Book," a manual for experienced sewing en-thusiasts. Even if you have no desire to remodel old clothes, you can use it as a guidebook for washing and repairing deli-

Both books are super springboards for your own original ideas. Next time you visit the thrift shop, you'll see plenty of potential "goodies." Dressing with "cheap chic" is creative, beautiful, ecologically sound . . . and fun!

virtal Joyce Smothers Steurn office of HOWER

valiant effort to save the earth from disaster.

As in Herzog's other disaster novels, the scientific research sounds most authentic and the reader is literally overwhelmed with data to support the writer's thesis. But, as in his other novels, the characters who have to carry Herzog's tale are stick figures, lacking flesh and blood and arousing no sympathy whatever in the reader.

Phil Thomas AP Book Editor

CHAMPIONS OF MYSTERY Edited by Ellery Queen. Dial. 316 Pages.

Mystery fans ought to have a fine time browsing among the two short novels, two novelettes and 13 short stories that form this

hefty volume.

Most of the fiction included is of the very

best of its kind, and while the original publi-cation of some of it dates back to the 1940s there is no sense of its being dated. In addi-tion, some of the stories included are by the biggest names in the detective fiction field, among them Rex Stout, John Dickson Carr, Ross Macdonald and, of course, Ellery

Stout's offering is "Counterfeit For Murder," and it features, naturally, the gourmet detective, Nero Wolfe, and his sidekick, Ar-chie Goodwin. The story's a complex one about murder and counterfeit money and the

connection, if there is one, between the two.
In "The House In Goblin Wood," Carr
freshly updates the old locked room plot. A young woman goes into a house, there is no possible way for her to get out without being seen, and yet when her companions go into the house to search for her they can't find a trace of the woman. Naturally, she is found eventually, but how makes for an entertain-

Macdonald's "The Missing Sister Case" is another good showpiece for private eye Lew Archer. In this one, Archer meets a pretty young blonde who's in trouble and, being the sort he is, he gets involved.

Other items practically guaranteed to keep one reading are David Ely's "No Time To Lose," William Brittain's "Wynken, Blynken, and Nod," and Georges Simenon's "Inspector Maigret Thinks."

Phil Thomas

NO HEROES, NO VILLAINS By Steven Phillips. Random House. 243 Pages. \$8.95.

Courtroom trials, especially murder trials, have eternally offered author lures, from the mystery of who-done-it, or how, or why, to the intrigues and sometimes eloce of antagonistic lawyers, and the unquence of antagonistic lawyers, and the un-predictability of the outcome. After all, mur-der trials are decided by a jury of "12 good men and true" who must, with all their foibles and weaknesses, rule on the undoubt-ed guilf or innocence of another human being

whose very life depends on their choice.

As prosecuting attorney, Steven Phillips had special access to all this, with the added factor of some bizarre aspects in the case —
the victim was an off-duty Transit Authority
patrolman shot by both the accused and, unwittingly, another police officer. That much
in itself would — and does — provide for an

in itself would — and does — provide for an intriguing recounting.

But Phillips happily does much more with it; his account is imbued with candor and sensitivity from within and social substance from without. It is both a personal insight into his methods and morals as an assistant district atterney of Bronx (N.Y.) County, and a concerned view of the criminal justice system in an urban setting (the likes of the South Bronx), a devastated and depressed area.

With all, Phillips provides fascinating reading — perhaps required reading for any-one seriously interested in the problems of city crime. And, it must be added, he does it in a manner unusual, if not unique, to lawyers: he writes in simple, clear English, not
complicated Latin courtroom jargon.

Prince Norm Coloritem
Revealt Associated Press

BLACK BLACK'S HOME BOARD

WHITE'S HOME BOARD (WHITE)

You, White, have just rolled 6-3 in the diagrammed position. How should you play it?
You may ask "What's the problem?" but there must be

problem?" but there must be a temptation to make the wrong move because in a recent match a very experienced player ran from Black's 1-point out to the 10-point.

This gave Black almost an even chance to hit a man, and some chance to hit both. In fact, Black got the near man first and the other man later and gammoned White.

White should move from his own 10-point to the 4-point and take the three from his 4-

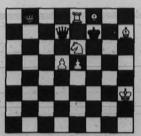
point to his 1-point.

The back man is not in much danger on Black's 1-point. With just a little luck, White will get it out safely: and then he will be ahead in the race. With bad luck, White will lose the game, but he is unlikely to be gammoned.

(Would you like to have Al-fred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12son booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents to: Backgammon, The Red Bank Register, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif.

CHESS

By George Koltanowski International Chess Master PROBLEM By E. Battaglia, Italy BLACK: 2



WHITE: 8 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below. SHORT-CUT

Played in Hamburg, 1968 WHITE: R. Teufel, Germany BLACK: H. Westerinen. Finland 1. P-K4 P-K4 N-QB3 P-QR3 QPxB 3. B-N5 4. Ban 5. 0-0 P-B3 6. P-Q4 7. PXP B-KN5 RxQ R-Q3 RxB BxN N-B3 11. N-B3 12. B-N5 BxN

12. B-N5
13. RxN
14. Resigns (a)
(a) Overlooked that after
14. BxP, Black simply castles
King's side, thus remaining a
rook up. Poor Teufe!

A BLINDFOLD WIN

Here's an unpublished game I played during a blind-fold simultaneous exhibition on 10 boards in Detroit on Octo-

WHITE: George Kolta-

BLACK: N.N. 1. P-Q4 2. P-QB4 P-Q4 PxP 3. N-QB3 4. P-K3 5. BxP **B-N5** 6. N-B3 0-0 0-0 N-B3 Q-K2 P-K4 B-Q2 P-KR3 10. P-K5 11. B-Q3 12. BxRP (a) N-R2 B-K2

PxB 13. Q-K4 14. PxP e.p. NxRP 15. Q-N6ch 16. QxPch 17. N-K5 K-R1 K-NI R-B2 18. NxR KxN 19. B-N6ch 20. N-K4 K-N1

B-KI 21. QR-Q1 (b) BxB (c) 22. QxBch 23. N-N5 Q-K1

24. NxP mate
(a) "Une petite combination!" as Capablanca

used to say!
(b) With 21. NxNch, BxN; 22. BxB, B-N2; 23. QxPch; White wins. White has R-Q3

followed by R-KN3 in mind. (c) Correct as after 21 ... B-B1; 22. NxNch, QxN; 23. Q-R7 mate!

The solution to the problem above is: Q-N5, QxQ; 2. R-K7 mate; or 1 . . . QxR; 2. Q-B1 mate or 1 . . . QxNch; 2. PxQ mate, etc.

BRIDGE

by Affred Sheinwold
It's easy to be a liberal spender when you're rolling in the stuff, but when you're down to your last nickel you hate to spend it all in one place. This stingy attitude will get you nowhere at the bridge table.

Declarer took the ace of

Declarer took the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, drew trumps and led dummy's queen of diamonds for a finesse.

West took the king of dia-monds and returned a dia-mond to the ace. South led to the jack of diamonds and returned a club. When East played low, declarer played the eight of clubs.

NO SAFE RETURN

West had to win and had to give South a trick. If West re-turned a club, South's king would win a trick. If West led anything else, dummy would discard a club while South ruffed. Either way, South was sure to make the contract.

East should defeat the con-

tract by playing the queen of clubs, his only high card, when declarer first led the suit from deciarer first led the suit from dummy. If South played the king, West would take three clubs immediately. If South played low, East would win the trick and lead another club.

club.

The correct play became obvious when South cleared out both red suits from dummy and his own hand. If West had to win the first club trick he would be unable to get out safely. The only chance was to step up with the queen of clubs in the hope of rescuing West from the end play.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

- ↑ A9864 ♡ A5
- QJ4
- ♣ 754
- WEST ♦ 53 ♥ 109763 **♦** 10 ♥ KQJ82
- K 1096 ♦ 752
- A J 10 ♣ Q63
 - SOUTH
 - **♦** KQJ72 ♥ 4

 - ♦ A83 ♣ K982
- South West North East Dble. Redbl.Pass 1 NT Dble. 2 ♡
- Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 🍁 All Pass
 - Opening lead ♥ K

DAILY QUESTION As dealer, you hold: ♦ A98 64 ♥ A5 ♦ QJ4 ♠754. What do

64 A5 QJ4 754. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You have 11 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton, enough for an optional opening bid. In this case you refuse the option because your suit is only mediocre and because the distribution is likewise only so-so. You might open the bidding if you had three small diamonds and five spades headed by A.Q.J.

spades headed by A-Q-J.

('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

CROSSWORD

ACROSS Quiet! Certain

the roast 54 One under protection 55 Sicilian volcano 56 Live coal 57 In a slow manner; m

- tailed sea bird 34 Light: Fr. 35 Whack, Biblically 37 Stockholm citizen 39 Moslem
- Furopean
 12 Scene of
 confusion
 17 Farm unit
 21 To land
 22 Hair care manner: mus. 58 Stigmatize 60 A musketeer 61 Tastes liquid judge 40 Armed rob bery: sl.
 - 41 Inside 43 200 milli-62 An Osmond 63 Nonsense 64 Potentially
- 22 Hair care item
 23 Soap plant
 24 Facial part
 25 Nursery rhyme quer
 28 Acclivity
 29 Sapless
 30 War camp grams, to jewelers 46 Hitchcock classic 50 Partner of
- active
 65 War god
 66 River to
 the Severn
 67 Hupmobile
 or Cord
 68 Telegraphs sight Peter at the piano 31 tuck
- 32 Philippine island 33 White-52 Have a thing for 53 Moisten
 - DOWN 14 A Rocke-
- Ship part Theater feller 15 Yale man 16 Man's nick-
- guide
 3 Clipped
 4 up (fake)
 5 Tell's Man's nick name Scrape Contempo-rary social problem Ponselle Pitcher
- canton 6 Struck
- 8 Horseman 9 Some time back 10 Kyushu's Lawful: sl. Stuffed goody Bondsman
- 32 Bondsma 34 Not now 35 Scuffle 36 Rodents 37 Hair or T 38 Tobacco mountain 11 Gumshoe 12 TV crime fighter 13 Signorina's
- suff. 57 Rod of rackets

- 39 Fondle 40 Speed 41 Scottish feudal lord 42 Fabric
- 42 Fabric 43 Type of salad 44 Think the world of 45 Balance accounts

- accounts
 illusorily
 47 Merle of
 the movies
 48 Pooch
 49 Tree member
 51 Former life
 55 Small one:
 suff

58 Tenth 59 Lily plant

69 Idle for good: abbr. 70 Whodunit setting 74 Digit 77 Anesthetic 79 Wee bit 80 Cheap ci-gar: sl. 81 Name in whodunits 82 Dental problem

problem 84 Ir. county 86 Taunting

words 87 Conceal 88 You: Sp. 89 Frankie of

song 90 Illustrious 91 Gripe

- 59 Lily plant 60 Swiss river 62 Medieval war clubs 63 Tableland 64 Fruits 67 Burning 68 Cleansed 70 Shanty 71 Land of shaliks

- 1 Land of shelks
 72 Soviet peninsula
 73 Goulet
 75 Fake pearl
 76 Conger's milieu
 78 Equalized Leveling device
- envisioned 128 Aerie youngster 129 Bridge 108 Totally 109 Hackneved

Burning

98 Breeding place 99 Uncovered

100 Tonkin city 103 Springlike 106 Gemstone

97

108 Bundled

heap Woman of

YOU'RE UNDER ARREST

92 Like tame

horses
93 Thing for
tooting
94 Document
95 Join in
96 Vitality
97 Simon movie

101 Irascible 102 Wreaks havoc on 104 Paddled 105 Stabilizing

- money 130 Big or 132 Compact
- Answers n page 12 Talus Daughter of William I 82 Moon horn
- 82 Moon horn 83 Jacob's son 84 Deck items 85 Row 86 Yawned 89 Sophia 90 Pale 91 Flower part 93 Titanic William I
 112 Adjust anew
 113 Yummy
 114 Paint layer
 115 Jason's ship
 116 Slipped
 117 End of old
 - or vouna 118 American

Frank 116 Tokyo b

116 Tokyo bar specialty 117 Title in Tijuana 118 Concept 119 Algerian port 120 Done in, in a way 125 Water: Sp. 126 Less warm 127 Perfectly envisioned

sugar Tin alloy

- playwright 120 Tease 121 River in
- Brazil
 122 Reasoning
 power
 123 Small fish
 124 Patriotic
 qroup: abbr

101

WORD SLEUTH

Royal Assortment

RHSTRADIMRMKGB

E(GNIKYKS)UOOI

NGFISHRMDRI

IUONGTAAG KG NGKRNRDIKINR

PGAGCININKAI

GIKGCHNGNGMNL B

NLKOCICIVGAG

IIIIEOBRKINTNN NGLEARTUTGNI

RGGEKBLEACRANK

Alan King Kingdom Kingpin

ng King Tut King Cole Kir ng King Tut King Cole Kir Kingbird King crab Kir Kingfish King Lear Kir Sky King King Arthur March king Answers on page 12

DIAGRAMLESS

126

- ACROSS 16 Marvin or Bowman - MacGraw Knave
- 1 Wing 4 Fall flow

114 115

- 10
- Fall flow-er, for short Vigor Region Cot Brubeck or Kingman New Mex-ico's sate

- Plowers shrub shrub shrubs to Field flowers to Extinct ox Hong city 10 flowers to Extinct ox Hong city 10 flowers flowers flowers flowers flowers flower flowers flowe
- 9 Flowering shrub 10 Field flowers

18 Knave
20 Store event
21 Coop fowl
22 Acidity
23 Fond du –,
Wis.
24 Pennant
25 – de France
26 Garden
flower

11 Lamprey 12 Letter

- 27 Ice: Ger. 28 Bronze
- 28 Bronze money 29 More mature 31 Legume 32 Askew 34 Days of old 36 Japanese statesman 37 Fable
- mark 20 Beach stuff 23 Bell-shaped
- 24 S

122

127

- 39 Plaines
 40 Knead: obs.
 41 Sch. subj.
 42 Eskimo
 settlement
 43 Actress
 Mary
 44 Sotto —
 45 Mother of
 FDR
 47 Mauna —
 49 Birdlike
 51 Harbor: abbr. William -Civil War 30

- flowers
 48 Gold: Sp.
 50 Miss Claire
 and others
 52 Turns
 ghostly
 53 Flowers for
 Tiny Tim lits family

54 Evergreen 55 Harding and Sothern 56 Gr. letter 57 Guthrie 58 – Vegas 59 Fitzgerald or Raines 61 Afternoon function

eye, for short 67 Poem 68 Flower cluster 70 Maid 71 Plaything 72 Flower par Silkworm Stupid one "A rose -

Answers on page 12

- 57 Flowe

AUGUST





Monmouth Mall, the Jersey Shore's largest enclosed shopping center. will be two years young on August 19, 1977

To mark this event, Monmouth Mall will hold a week-long celebration featuring the following activities:

August 15-20 — Sports & R.V. Show

Monmouth Mall will be filled with the finest in recreational vehicles, including campers, cycles, sailboats and more.

August 19, 7:30 P.M. "Godspell"

A special production featuring all the songs and music from the hit Broadway show, presented by the exciting road company cast.

FREE — UNDER THE STARS

(on the Mall's outside level - opposite Castro Convertible.

数 monmouth mall

WYKOFF ROAD AT THE EATONTOWN CIRCLE

THINK OF US AS MAIN STREET U.S.A.

The Sunday Register SHREWSBURY, N.J., SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977

Raise hooks Farrah

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT: Farrah Fawcett-Majors came back to 'Charlie's Angels' because she gol what she wanted—a super-raise for a superstar. But she'il find Heaven a little chilly this season. We have just learned that Farrah's new contract puts her 'Angels' salary around \$500,000—a whopping \$370,000 increase over her old fee—for 26 weeks' work. Further, although the details are still secret, it's understood that she'il be free to do other shows and movies of her own choosing. So Farrah got the loot—when ABC-TV officials went over the heads of Spelling-Goldberg, producers of 'Charlie's Angels,' to negotiate with the blonde holdout. In fact. Spelling-Goldberg were told bluntly to stay out of the linal negotiations with Farrah. Presumably Farrah and her 'Six Million Dollar Man 'husband, Lee Majors, are happy at the outcome—but nobody else is. "Everyone hates Farrah for what she's done and for walking off the show." Executive Producer Aaron Spelling told me. "Ka e and Jaclyn hate her for all she's been putting the company through.".

The 'Starsky and Hutch' producers called his bluff, so

Paul Michael Glaser is returning to the show with a nominal pay hike, nothing like the \$40,000 per episode he demanded. He discovered the movie world wasn't showering him with offers, as he had hoped and expected. EYE ON TV: Buddy Ebsen does lots of things besides 'Barnaby Jones.' He's a designer, builder and seller of yachts. "I took the biggest risk of my life when I sailed across Apalachicola Bay off the coast of Florida recentily." he said. "They tell me 600 boats vanished there in the past two years." ... Since Cheryl Ladd became the new Charlie's Angel, her husband David has had to make a few adjustments. He's also had to make the meals, the beds, and look after their baby. However, Cheryl does still light his cigarettes. See, it's not a total victory for women's lib. .. Marlo Thomas is in love again. But this time with a spectacular difference. Television's former 'That Girl,' the perky 39-year-old feminist, is considering marriage. And Phil Donahue is the lucky man she's considering for husbandhood.



David Soul, star of ABC's 'Starsky and Hutch' series, stars in his first musical special, 'THE DAVID SOUL AND FRIENDS SPECIAL, 'airing Thursday, August 18 on ABC-TV, Soul, who has become an international recording star, will have as his guests singer Donna Summer, celebrated British actor Ron Moody, and the rock group, England Dan & John Ford Coley. Dick Clark also makes a guest appearance along with Soul's special friend, Lynne Marta.

sunday

August 14, 1977

6:20

PATTERN FOR LIVING REV. CLEOPHUS ROBI THIS IS THE LIFE NEWS

GIVE US THIS DAY

WONDER WINDOW
DIRECTIONS
FAITH FOR TODAY
SUNDAY EDITION
CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
PRAYER TIME:
DAYEY AND GOLLATH
7:25
SERMONETTE
PRAYER

PRAYER
7:30
SPACE NUTS
CALLING ALL STUDENTS
LIBRARY LIONS
YOGI BEAR
SUNIDAY SESSION
A THLETES
CHRISTOPHERS
DRAL ROBERTS
1:57EN
LISTEN
1:57EN
1:57EN
7:45

MARLO AND THE MAGIC
VIE MACHINE
SUMMER CAMP
HIN THE CITY
WONDERAMA
DIALOGUE
DAVEY AND GOLIATH
MARE ME LONDON SHOW MAZING CHAN AND THE CLAN AME STREET

8:30 MARYKNOLL WORLD HE MASS DOME ALONG: ULYSSES S.

8:45
YOUR SUNDAY BEST
9:00
CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

UNDAY V SUNDAY SCHOOL UERTO RICAN PANORAMA HRISTOPHER CLOSEUP RAL ROBERTS

STER ROGERS
STER ROGERS
ARRASCOLENDAS

DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
BELECTRIC COMPANY
BIG BLUE MARBLE
10:30
LOOK UP AND LIVE
BISIGHT
SUNDAY
ANYTHING GOES
APOINT OF VIEW
THE CITY

CAMERA 3

CAMERA 3

FEELING FREE
FLINTSTONES
FLINTSTONES
AL ALBERTS SHOW
ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
PEX HUMBARD
BLECTRIC COMPANY
SUPERMAN
SUPERMAN
SUPERMAN
SUPERMAN
SUPERMAN
FLICTRIC COMPANY
FACE THE NATION
REPORT FROM
REPORT FROM
REPORT FROM
FREGRIF FROM
FROM SUPERMANLS, ANIMALS,
ANIMALS
FOOTBALL
NEW Orleans Saints vs. New York
Glastia

SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

AFTERNOON

12:00 NEWSMAKERS HEALTH FIELD

Alcohol and You MOVIE Let's Get Tough 1942 Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. East Side Kids get mixed up with suspected spies. (1 hr.) MOVIE Let's Spencer 1954 Spencer Tracy, Richard Widmark Story of a strong willed head of a ranching family and the problems and conflicts he encounters. (1 hr. 30 min.)

SUES AND ANSWERS
OBERT SCHULLER
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON
NEWS

A STRUGGLE FOR IDENTITY
The Inheritors' conclusion of a
wo-part special report of
Jiranian culture in America.

MUSIC HALL AMERICA

5 POSITIVELY BLACK
The Steep

2:00

3 NASL SOCER PLAYOFFS

3 ISSUES AND ANSWERS

EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE

3 BASEBALL

California Angels vs. New York

Yankens

Yankees

Grap GRAND PRIX TENNIS:
SUMMER TOUR
Live coverage of the singles and
doubles semilinals of the
\$100,000 Buckeye Tennis
Championships originates from
Muir Field Village in Columbus.
Ohio.

Onio, On Petrita Cournous.

Onio, One Petrita Cost.

ACTION NEWS ISSUES AND ANSWERS

MOVIE

Jungle of Fear Robert Fuller, Robert Logia. In Panama, a saloon owner aids a Chinese woman and her son across isthmetical control of the co

(1 hr.)

WALLEY CHAPEL
3:00

MOVIE

MOVIE

MOVIE

All in a Night's Work' 1981 Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine What happens when the founder of a one-man publishing empire is tound dead with a strange smile of the strange of the stra

ltimore Con The ers, from The suston, Tex.

Houston, Tex

4:09

AACERS

Cagle River Snowmobile Derby

JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE

Fexas Festival

NATIONAL OPEN LONG

DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIP

ABC Sports will provide coverage

of this tournament.

MOVIE

The Hunchback of Hotirs Dame

Tool Gins Lotlobrigids. Anthony

tool of Hotis of Hotirs Dame

Horror classic of a gybsy girl

saved from a Paris mob by the

Hunchback (2 bris.)

DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE

Work, Work Traces work

throughout history to the birth

and growth of organized labor

Treating such topics as why

people do the work they do and

whether Americans enjoy their

work or not, this assay profiles

workers from different walks of

life.

HILDHARTIOTS

SIT apocisi
Sin - Special Service Serv

EVENING

NEWS
LAST OF THE WILD
'Edge of Life'
MOVIE

Five Frenchmen escape from a prison and try to join free French forces in Nazi-occupied France. (2 hrs.)

MOVIE

Lagie in Cage: 1971 Sir John
Gielgud, Billie White. Napoteon.
And acts as Heart and Anderson and acts as Heart and Acts and a look at the Sinatra Fan-omenon are scheduled.

INNERT TENNIS

Tim Gallwey, author of 'The Inner Came of Tennis. tesches players to improve their tennis game by lesson one, learn to overcome your fears and self-doubt.

AMERICANA

Oneids' The Oneids Indians of Wisconsin have struggled to pressure their culture and traditions despite numerous economic and political pressures.

ANDEONEWS

NBC NEWS AMERICAN ENTERPRISE

7:00
7:00
00 MINUTES
00 THE WONDERFUL WORLD
0F DISNEY

THE WONDERFUL WORLD
OF DISNEY:
The City Fox "Rusty, a curious red lox, inadvertently takes a one-way boatride from his home in the northern California mountains into San Francisco Bay and ends up lost in the Bay and ends up lost in the San Francisco HARDY BOYS-NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
The Secret of the Jade Kwan Yin' The Hardy Boys become involved in an unusual case of smuggling when they try to unrawel the mystery of an ancient Chinese treasure. (R)

JOHN STATE STATE OF THE STATE O

of broken NEWS NEWS 11:30

GIVE US THIS DAY

TOPAYER 7.00
TO SES NEWS
TODAY
OUICK DRAW MCGRAW
OUICK DRAW MCGRAW
OPENS
OPPEYE AND FRIENDS
TOS
OPPEYER
TOS
OPPE
TOS
O

10:00
HERE'S LUCY
SANFORD AND SON
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW MOVIE ddy Long Legs' Part I

MORNING

6.00

ELECTRIC COMPANY
10:30

PRICE IS RIGHT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11.00 ELLOY LUCA
10:30

PRICE IS RIGHT
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11.00 ELLOY LUCA
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
VILLA ALEGRE
10:57

SSUMMERSTER
PROMETHEUS BOUND: THE
ENERGY CRISIS
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
PERSPECTIVE
LISTER and Learn
ULITILE RASCALS

MOVIE
I'M NO Angel'
A HAPPY DAYS
O STRAIGHT TALK
O LUCY SHOW
O BY THE STRAIGHT TALK
O LUCY SHOW
O BY THE STRAIGHT TALK
O LUCY SHOW
O BY THE STRAIGHT TALK
O BY T

CBS NEWS
11:57
NBC NEWS UPDATE

AFTERNOON

NEWS 12 00 BUGS BUNNY AND THE RESTLESS NEWS SHOOT OF HE STARS

CAS NEWS 12 00 AND THE RESTLESS SHOOT OF HE STARS

CAS NEWS 5 05 MISTER ROGERS

TO CAS NEWS 12 10 MISTER ROGERS

Only One bay Left Below Tomorrow Tomorrow 1.30

May ARIOUS PROGRAMMING 1.30

MASTHE WORLD TURNS 1.50

MAD AND OF GUILLIVES 1.50

MAD ABC NEWSBRIEF 2.00

MAGIC GARDEN MAGIC MAGIC MAGIC MAGIC MAGIC MAGIC MAGIC MAGIL

IE dischaft 2:25

CBS NEWS
11:57
B NBC NEWS UPDATE

AFTERNOON

12:30
SEARCH FOMORROW
SEARCH FOMORROW
SECHICO AND THE MAN
RYAN'S HOPE
\$20,000 PYRAMID
TOPPER

NEWS PROGRAMMING
NOBEPODGE LODGE
12-57
NBC NEWS UPDATE
1-00
TATTLETALES
GONG SHOW

MIDDAY

ALL MY CHILDREN

MOVIE Bigger Than Life

VARIOUS PROGRAMMI

AND THE WORLD TURNS

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

ABC NEWSBRIEF

2.00

PYRAMID

RYAN'S HOPE

MAGIC GARDEN



It looks as though Leonard will be fired from his job at the community center unless Nick can pull off a bureaucratic miracle, on 'Szysz-nyk' Monday, August 15 on the CBS Television Network DELLWINKLE

MACNEL-LEHRER REPORT

MACNEL-LEHRER REPORT

TO CESS NEWS

DO CAPTAIN KANGAROO

FLINTSTONES

CAPT NOAH AND HIS CHICO AND THE MAN
MAGICAL ARK

DO CAPTAIN SANGAROO

TOPPER

ARCHIES

ARCHIES

ARCHIES

TOPPER

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

MAGICAL AGORILLA

MAGICAL ARK

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

MAGICAL ARK

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

MAGICAL ARK

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

MAGICAL ARK

TOPPER

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

MAGICAL ARK

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

MAGICAL ARK

TOPPER

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

MOOSEPODGE LODGE

100

MAGICAL ARK

MOOSEPODGE LODGE

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

MOOSEPODGE LODGE

100

MAGICAL ARK

MOOSEPODGE LODGE

VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

MOOSEPODGE

M

DINAH MIKE DOUGLAS ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY

EDGE OF NIGHT
MOVIE
Destry Rides Again
FUNKY PHANTOM
VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4:30

MOVIE

MHECKLE AND JECKLE
SESAME STREET
MIKE DOUGLAS
NEWS NEWS PARTRIDGE FAMILY MIGHTY MOUSE 5:30

EVENING
6:00
NEWS
GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
IT TAKES A THIEF
SERGEANT BILKO
TODAY IN DELAWARE
ELECTRIC COMPANY

CBS NEWS

NBC NEWS ILOVE LUCY ABC NEWS CBS NEWS HONEYMOO TAKE 12

CBS NEWS
EVENING MAGAZINE
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
TO TELL THE TRUTH
ABC NEWS
SOWLINITRATION
ODD COUPLE
GETTING ON TOP OF IT
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
LITTLE ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
HORDON TO THE CONTROL
OF COUPLE
OF FAUNTIES OF THE STORY
OF THE CONTROL

7:30
MUPPETS SHOW
Suests: Mummenschanz Pup-

WORLD AT WAR Japan Beseiged' IN SEARCH OF IN SEARCH OF
Mummy's Curse
HOGAN'S HEROES
\$25,000 PYRAMID
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
JOKER'S WILD
MATCH GROWN
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
EPORT

BOM ANCHELLEHRER
BOM ANCHELLEHRER

HEPORT 8:00

THE JEFFERSONS
Mother Jefferson stirs up trouble
when she invites one of George's
old girlfriends to dinner. (R)

LITTLE HOUSE ON THE
PRAIRIE

TITLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

The Music Box Nellie Oleson discovers that her music box is missing and accuses Laura of being the thier, causing Laura to suffer terrible nightmares. (R)

THE ABC MONDAY

CMED'S PECCAL.

The Primary English Class' This is a broadgang comedy about an accurate the company of the

Audrey Hepburn, Shiriey MacLaine, Story of how maliclous goesip about her teachers brings ruin and trasedy. (2 hrs.)

FORSYTE BAGA
Afternoon at Ascot Fleur and Jon seem resolved to keep their distance but Holly sees trouble brewing. Certain that Fleur's passion is not dead, Anne fearfully confronts her husband.

Fearfully confronts her husband.

28

ABC NEWSBRIEF
2:30

STYSZNYK
Hooks as though Leonard will be fired from his job at the community center unless Nick can pull off a bureaucratic miracle.

MERV GRIFN
GUESTS Phyllia
Guests Phyllia
ABC S MONDAY NIGHT
ASCEALL
Atlanta vs. Houston; Cincinnati
vs. San Diego, Los Angeles vs. San Francisco; New York Mets
vs. St. Louis; Mil. vs. Texas;
Detroit vs. Seattle; Cleveland vs.
Cakland, Calif. vs. Toronic, Balt.
vs. Minn; Boston vs. K.C.;
Chicago White Sox vs. New York
Yankees

8:37

8:57

B NBC NEWS UPDATE

8:58

SHOW
Guests: Anne Meara, Shields and
Yarnell, Peter Graves, Dr. Joyce
Brothers. (R)
BROWN
MEET THE MAYORS

GRAND PRIX TENNIS:
SUMMER TOUR
Live coverage of the singles and
doubles finals of the \$100,000
Buckeye Tennis Championships
cripinates from Mar Field in

NEW YORK REPORT 11:00 NEWS FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT

FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
N.Y.P.D.

COD COUPLE
TI-30
THE C8S LATE MOVIE
'Kojak: The Trade-Off' Capt.
McNeil'a wife is kidnapped in desperate move to force Kojak
into returning evidence incriminating the kidnapper. That
Certain Summer' 1972 Hore
Certain Summer'
1972 Hore
Certain Summer'
1972 Hore
Certain Summer'
1972 Hore
Certain Summer'
1972 Hore
Certain Summer'
1972 Hore
1972

MOVIE 1933 Eddie Cantor, Lucille Ball. (2 hrs.)

12:30

MOVIE

Hold Back the Dawn' 1941

Charles Boyer, Olivia de Havilland (2 hrs. 30 min.)

1:00

TOMORIFOW

Host: Tom Snyder, Guest: Huey Newton (Black Panther leader).

1:50

JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

MINORITY: PERSPECTIVE
MOVIE
The Young One' 1981 Zachary
Scott, Bernie Hamilton. (1 hr. 45

2:00

NEWS
MOVIE
The Salecracker 1958 Ray
Milland, Jeanette Sterke. (1 hr. 50

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

MOVIE

tuesday

NEWS GIVE US THIS DAY

O O NEWS SERMONETTE

SUMMER SEMESTER
DEPONDETHEUS BOUND THE
ENERGY CRISIS
OF YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
OF PERSPECTIVE
DEPONDETHEUS HOUGH ART
DELITILE RASCALS SUMMER SEMESTER

PROMETHEUS BOUND. THE OUBLITY OF LIFE

NERGY CRIST

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

YOUR MADAME BUITER IS

DETITION OF FORTUNE

MOVIE MADAME BUITER IS

MOVIE STORM OF FORT IS

MOVIE MADAME BUITER IS

MOVIE MADAME

M

QUICK DRAW
GOOD MON
AMERICA
NEWS
POPEYE AND FRIENDS
7.05
PYOGA FOR HEALTH
7.30

NEWS
BUGS BUNNY
D PTL CLUB-TALK AND D THE RESTLESS
D BULLWINKLE
D MACNELL-LEHRER REPORT
T 7.5
CBS NEWS
8.00
THE DETTER SEX
D MISTER ROGERS
12.30
SEARCH FOR WARIETY
BULLWINKLE
MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
7 35

CBS NEWS 7.35
CB CAPTAIN KANGAROO
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
CAPT
MAGICAL ARKOAH AND HIS
MIGHTY MOUSE
SOOM

8:30
ARCHIES
VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
MAGILLA GORILLA
MISTER ROGERS
9:00
TO TELL THE TRUTH
NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
GREEN ACRES

GREEN ACRES

STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
JOEL A. SPIVAK

MUNSTERS

SESAME STREET

30

WITH JEANNE PARR

THIS MORNING
CONCENTRATION

BEWITCHED

VITCHED EAM OF JEANNIE

Long Legs Part II

DOCTORS
CASPER
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
POPEYE AND FRIENDS

MBC NEWS UPDATE

BORDER ROOM
OFFICE AND THE PARKLY
OFFICE AND

DINAM AUDITOR AUDITOR

BEWITCHED MUNSTERS MINSTER ROGERS

EVENING

6:00
GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
IT TAKES A THIEF
SERGEANT BILKO
TODAY IN DELAWARE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30
BABC MESON

NBC NEWS I LOVE LUCY ABC NEWS CBS NEWS

CBS MEWS
EVENING MAGAZINE
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
TO TELL THE TRUTM
ABC NEWS
SOWLING FOR DOLLARS
CONCENT PLATFON
BRIS BLUE MARBLE
7.30
BB BOBBY WINTON SHOW
DESTS: Foster Brooks, Fr

RLD AT WAR



Barbra Streisand stars as an eager and aggressive young housewive whose complete self-confidence is completely unjustified in 'For Pete's Sake,' a zany modern comedy airing on 'The ABC Tuesday Night Movie,' August 16.

Ing of Beasts'
HOGAN'S HEROES
HOLL YWOOD SQUARES
MATCH GAME MATCH GAME
JOKER'S WILD
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
MACNEIL-LEHRER

SEPORT
SE

OFOSS WTS
OFOSS

Chicago White Sox vs. New York Yankeas

FORSYTE SAGA

POrtrait of Fleur' Anne and Jon purchase a farm and Fleur turns to social work to bury her frustrations. But the resilesaness continues to grow.

BLACK EDTION

MERY GRIFFIN

Sieve Collura, Morton Shulma.

LAVERNE AND SHIFLEY

LOOK Before You Leap' Laverne blanks out after a brevery party and the question is, did she or didn't she'f, which was your work of the control of

NBC NEWS UPDATE

selves at odds with Navy brass when Hawkeye's radio request for help from a surgeon budgs aboard a carrier is interpreted as a medical emergency (R) B POLICE WOMAN The Killer Cosebour

aboard a carrier is interpreted as a medical emergency. (R)

BY POLICE WOMAN

The Killer Cowboys 'During an intensive search for a band of pseudo-cowboys who are responsible for a string of robertes. Sqt. Pepper Anderson is forced to consider a proposal of marriage from an old flame. (R)

MIGH MOVIE

For Pete's Sake '1974 Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin. A doving wife becomes an incompetent criminal to support her bear to see the second of the

Season Hubley guest stars as Sister Maria, a nun with revenge in mind against an airline executive. (R)

**TORY

The Other Side of the Badge*
Desi Arnaz, Jr. and Tony Musante
star as a rooke polige officer and
his training officer whose involvement in their jobs puts an
almost unbearable strain on their
unstable marriages. (R)

Desire News

Bull Mews

The Badge

**

11:00 11:00 NEWS FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT

FERNWOOD ZNIGHT
MY.P.O.
DOD COUPLE
BACCAPTIONED NEWS
SHADES OF GREENE
'A. Chance for Mr. Lever' A
mining-machinery salesman
comes out of early retirement to
journey to Africa to make one last
ale that hinges on the signature
of a mining engineer who is
dying.

Oving.

17:30

Night to Remember' 1958
Kanneth Moore, Ronald Allen.
The dram re-creates the tragedy surrounding the Tlanki's attiking an Iceberg and sinking with 1,500

The Town of the The Town of t

A.' 1970 Paul News

drifter becomes a pawn in a deadly political game. (R)

MOVIE

The Man Who Could Cheat Death 1959 Anton Diffring. Christopher Lee. A man of 104, who stays young through a special gland operation, renews an old romance. He kills the doctor after he learns the 'youth' secret and takes the girl prisoner. (1 hr. 45 min.)

BURNS AND ALLEN

12:00

MOVIE

1 Want You' 1952 Dana Andrews Dorothy McGuire' (2 hrs.) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:30 MOVIE
The Man Behind the Gun' 1953
Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore.
(1 hr. 45 min.)

1:00
TOMORROW
Host: Tom Snyder
IN CONCERT
'Loggins and Messin

'Loggins and Messina'
1:15
DOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:20

MOVIE Fathom' 1967 Raquel Welch. Tony Franciosa. (1 hr. 55 min.) 1:30

MOVIE
The Man In a Looking Glass' 1965
Steve Forrest. Sue Lloyd. (1 hr. 50 min.)
NEW JERSEY: PERSPECTIVE
1:55

MOVIE
These Are the Damned' 1965
Macdonald Carey, Shirley Anne
Field (1 hr. 50 min.)
2:00 MOVIE
The Pirates of Tortuga' 1961 Ken
Scott, Leticia Roman. (1 hr 50

BEST OF GROUCHO
NEWS

PRAYER BIOGRAPHY

2:50

ALFRED HITCHCOCK
3:15

WITH JEANNE PARR

NEWS WCAU EDITORIAL 3:50 MOVIE
'Rio Rita' 1942 Kathryn Grayson,
Abbott and Costello. (1 hr. 50

GIVE US THIS DAY

The Sunday Register

By BETTY DEBNAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1977



The men in the bottom of the picture use computers to operate the Royals' scoreboard.

Now! That's Some Scoreboard!

Royals' Stadium - The Royals scoreboard is something to see! It is six stories high. It uses over 16,000 lightbulbs to light up as many as 40 different cartoons.

Fans take part. The louder they cheer, the brighter the lights are turned on for some cartoons.

The Royals Stadium is also famous for its huge water fountains! Everytime the team scores a home run, the fountains are turned on



A home run lights

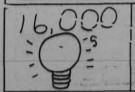


A good catch on a ground ball!



The line up and information on George Brett.

Picture Puzzle: Draw a line to the sentences on this page that are about these pictures.







On the Ball For the Pros



the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City, Mo.-Someday Greg Steigler age 12, would like to be a pre baseball player. He has a good start.

Greg is a ball boy for the Kansas City Royals.

He got the job when he was only 8 years old because he was a loval fan.

"I knew all the players. My mother, father and I went to all the games," he said.

Greg is on the job at. Greg Steigler, ball boy for 81 home games a season. He catches foul

balls hit to right field.

Before games, he runs errands and chases balls at batting practice.

He often "warms-up" the visiting team's right fielders between innings. How would you like playing "catch" with Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees?

Greg is paid \$5 per game. He's saving

the money to go to college.

He has also played first base, catcher and pitcher on a Little League team.

Free Helmets for the Kids

Like most pro teams, the Royals have a "helmet day." They give away free helmets to the kids. "Our fans get younger every year," the Royals told us.



Pros attract kids and other fans with free offers. The most popular day of all is free halter day for the ladies.



The Harry S. Truman Library and Museum is in nearby Independence, Mo. The library houses nearly 10 million Truman papers. One of its most popular exhibits is a room that is a copy of Truman's Oval Office in the White House.



The Truman home is in Independence, near the library. Mrs. Bess Truman still lives there.



Crown Center is a huge development in downtown Kansas City. It was built by Hallmark, the greeting card company that has home offices there.

Kaleidoscope is an arts and crafts center for children from 5 to 12. Adults are not allowed. It is sponsored by Hallmark Cards.



Country Club Plaza was the first big shopping center in the country.



Missouri Try'n Find

The words below remind us of the state of Missouri. See if you can find: Missouri, midwest, cattle, corn, hogs, chemicals, machinery, coal, St. Louis, Kansas City, Jefferson City, caves, Mark Twain, Harry Truman, soybeans, apples, Pony Express, Civil War and Mississippi River.



M I S S I S S I P P I C O A L
R I V E R M A R K T W A I N M
H A R R Y T R U M A N A B M I
C C P O N Y E X P R E S S I S
I O A S T L O U I S A B C D S
V R P C A T T L E A B C A W O
I N P C H E M I C A L S V E U
L H L M A C H I N E R Y E S R
W O E S O Y B E A N S A S T I
A G S K A N S A S C I T Y A A
R S J E F F E R S O N C I T Y

The Mini Page Visits Kansas City, Missouri



A Kansas City Fountain! Only Rome, Italy, has more fountains than Kansas City.

Kansas City,
Missouri — This
city is in the
"Heart of
America." It is
on the banks of
the Kansas and
Missouri Rivers.
Many people live
in Kansas City,
Kansas, an
adjoining city.



Kansas City, Missouri, is the 28th largest city in the U.S.

It ranks first in the country in:

envelope production

vending machine production

• greeting card publishing

It ranks second in automobile production.

Kansas City has 10 colleges and universities. It has an outstanding art museum, the Nelson Gallery of Art, and a Museum of History and Science.



The flume ride is one of the most popular!

Worlds of Fun is a family theme park just outside the city. It attracts thousands of tourists each





The Harry S. Truman Sports Complex is the world's only side-by-side sports stadium in the world. Royals Stadium is next to Arrowhead Football Stadium, home of the Kansas City Chiefs. Kansas City also has a pro basketball team, the Kings.



Fans get an autograph.

George at bat!

When The Mini Page talked with George Brett he was trying to do something new.

He was learning to chew tobacco. It seems that a lot of major league baseball players do.

One thing Brett doesn't have to learn to do is hit a baseball.

He won the American League batting title last year with a .333 average. His teammate, Hal McRea was second with an average of .331.

Brett is a handsome, friendly bachelor. He plans to marry someday and "have lots of kids."

He started playing when he was 8. By the time he reached high school in California, the pro scouts were coming to the games to look him over.

As for tips to young players. "The game is much more fun when you get out there and hustle. Don't let anybody down. Hit to all fields."

In his free time, George likes to hunt, fish and travel.

50. .32 -28 -25 59. -10 120 CUPS

In next week's Mini Page, funny man Bill Cosby gives advice to first graders.





ZZ e-le-d Can You think of rhyming definitions to these words? Lood cost N 2. large hog 3. ill babychicken 5 4. favorite animal doctor 5 quick explosion F 6 fortunate bird I 7. best jump I

Answers: I. nice price, 2. big pig, 3. sick chick, 4. pet vet, 5. fast blast, 6. lucky ducky, 7. top hop, 8. best guest.

Chocolate Peanut Dreams

· 16 large marshmallows

8- finest visitor B

· I package (60z) semi-sweet chocolate bits

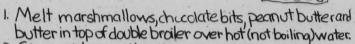
3 cup creamy peanut butter 2 tablespoons butter

·2 tablespoons milk

I cup flaked or shredded coconut

· I cup quick oats

\$ cup salted peanuts



2. Stir until smooth, then remove from heat.

3. Stir in milk, coconut, oats, and peanuts.

4 Drop from a teaspoon onto waxed paper.

Makes 8 dozen. A MAKE WITH MOTHER RECIPE.

OUPS

Zoo Student Learn Signs



Kansas City Zoo - McDonna Gorilla is a student. She is learning sign language.

She is not the only animal there learning to make signs. Two chimps and an orangutan are in the class.

Ever since they were babies, they have been taught by a teacher from the Kansas State School for the Deaf.

McDonna looks as if she might know an answer, doesn't she?

She is sitting in the lap of Jan Armstrong, Curator of Animal Health at the Kansas City Zoo.

Mrs. Armstrong has raised the animal babies in her own home.

The four pupils now understand the signs for "no-no" and "pretty baby."

Like all smart animals, they are also learning to brush their teeth!



McDonna watches while Jan makes the sign for "cookie."

Ker Puzzle



ACROSS

Slew won the Kentucky Derby.

the soccer player, will retire. 3. Won the Indianapolis 500 for the 4th time.

1. Ted Kennedy is a

3. An ex-President

4. More American families out.

5. This ex-President is handed.

Mini Spy...

Coffee mug
 Mushroom

See if you can find: Doughnut Dragon head

• Umbrella • Pie slice

· Word "Mini"

• Ice cream cone

Match

• Pennant

wednesday

GIVE US THIS DAY

SERMONETT

SUMMER SEMESTER
SOUND: THE ENERGY CRISCO
OUR FUTURE IS NOW
OPERSPECTIVE
PERCEIVING THROUGH ART
OUT FUTURE IS NOW
OF SEMESTING THROUGH ART
OUT FUTURE SEMESTING THROUGH ART
OUT FUTURE SEMESTING THROUGH ART
OUT FUTURE SEMESTING THROUGH ART

NEWS
SIGNATURE
S

CBS NEWS
OF MICAPTAIN KANGAROO
FUNTSTONES
CAPT NOAH AND HIS
MAGICAL ARK
MICHAEL MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAEL
MICHAE 12:30
TOMORROW
TOMORROW
TOMORROW
TO CHICO AND THE MAN
TO PER
TOPPER
TO VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
TO VARIOUS PROGRAMING
TO VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
TO VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
T 8:30

ARCHIES 8:30
 ARCHIES 8:30
 ARCHIES PROGRAMMING MAGILLA COPILLA
 MISTER FROERS 9:00
 TO TELL THE TRUTH.
 OR THE STANDARD STANDA

10 00
HERE'S LUCY
SANFORD AND SON
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
DIALING FOR DOLL ARS

ROMPER ROOM / GET SMART DELECTRIC COMPANY . 10:30

DPOPEE AND FRIENDS

3:00

MEDICAL STATE

ALL IN THE FAMILY

ANOTHER WORLD

PORKY, HUCK AND YOG

INONSIDE

MAGILLA COPILLA

3:3

MAGILLA COPILLA

3:0

MAGILLA COPILLA

MAGILLA COPILLA

3:0

MAGILLA COPILLA

MAGILLA COPILLA

3:0

MAGILLA COPILLA

3:0

MAGILLA COPILLA

MAGILLA COPILLA

MAGILLA COPILLA

3:0

MAGILLA COPILLA

MAGILLA COPILLA

MAGILLA

MAGILLA COPILLA

MAGILLA

MAGILLA COPILLA

MAGILLA

MAGILLA DELECTRIC COMPANY
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30
10-30

PRAYER

10 CBS NEWS

11 TO ANY

10 CUBS NEWS

11 TO ANY

11 TO ANYBODY'S GUIFSS

12 FAMILY FEUD

11 TO ANYBODY'S GUIFSS

11 TO ANY

11 TO ANYBODY'S GUIFSS

11 TO ANYBODY'S GU

TATTLETALES
GONG SHOW
MIDDAY
ALL MY CHILDREN
MOVIE All That Heaven
Allows

Allows

DE VARIOUS PROGRAMMING

1.30

1.30

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

1.58

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

2:00 6 \$20,000 PYRAMID RYAN'S HOPE MAGIC GARDEN

MOVIE

MEWS.

MOVIE THE RAVEN

IMPROVED AND JECKLE

IMPROVED AND JECKLE

SESAME STREET

5-00

MIKE DOUGLAS

NEWS

MARTHIDGE FAMILY

IMPROVED

MIGHTY MOUSE

5-00

MUNITARY

MUNITARY

IMPROVED

MINISTER ROGERS

EVENING

CASPER
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
POPEYE AND FRIENDS

MBC NEWS UPDATE

MIKE DOUGLAS
ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY

DOCTOR
D LOST IN SPACE
D MERY GRIFFIN
D EDGE OF NIGHT
O MOVIE Call of the Wild
OF FUNKY PHANTOM
4 30

6:00
GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
ITTAKES A THIEF
SERGEANT BILKO
TODAY IN DELAWARE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30

NBC NEWS I LOVE LUCY ABC NEWS CBS NEWS HONEYMOONERS 7:00

CBS NEWS
EVENING MAGAZINE
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
TO TELL THE TRUTH ABC NEWS BOWLING FOR DOLLARS CONCENTRATION

7:30 \$25,000 PYRAMID \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE SIGHT AND SOUND Iciano in Riker's Island' News

ARCHIES
ARCHIE

town from a bandit gang. (R) (2)

**Tal CPO SHARKEY

**Rodriguez and His Mamacita'

Sharkey seems to be guilty of ignoring Capt. Quintan's orders about female company in the barracks when Rosita, Rodriguez's girlinend, arrives about female company in the barracks when Rosita, Rodriguez's girlinend, arrives CPO's office. (R) Capaning in the Dark The Angels moving portrait of a middle class black family, set out to bust a handsome blackmailing giglob by going undercover inside his dance studio, hopes for the future, is the "Theater in Amer- where Jill poses as a discoloitica' presentation Wednesday, August 17 over Sabrina as a plain but wealthy PBS.

The Tirst Breeze of Summer. Leslie Lee's Dancing in the Dark The Angels moving portrait of a middle class black family set out to bust a handsome blackmailing giglob by going unding giglob by going uping an going by going uping and kelly as a shady layer of the past and dercover inside his dance studio, log's presentation Wednesday, August 17 over Sabrina as a plain but wealthy PBS.

A reporter Felipe Luciano, behind the scenes at s Island. Luciano, a former e, returns as a television er to describe the living ions and explore the at-sof prisoners.

nditions and explosions of prisoners.
HOGAN'S HEROES
PRICE IS RIGHT
FIRE: THE SAVAGE FLAME FIRE: THE SAVAGE FLAME
special, designed for children
and their families, locusing on
he varied uses of fire, both
lestructive and positive
JOKER'S WILD
MUPPETS SHOW
luests: Mummenschanz Pup-

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

MACNEIL-LEHRER

8:00
J. 19 GOOD TIMES
J.J. is riding high as the man of the house until Michael's secret plan with Carl changes J.J.'s attliude about his whole family.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS

The Tenderfoot 'Grizzly Adams and Mad Jack come to the assistance of an eager but inexperienced easterner who is trying to learn about wilderness trying trom a survived menual. (R)

SAVE OUR SCHOOLS
Second of five part series examining the educational problems of large urban ereas.

Delight is ENOUGH
Women, Ducks and the Domino Theory' Tommy falls in love for the first time, and learns love's most difficult leason. (R)
LEGENDS
Patty Berg.

BASERALI

Detroit Tigers vs. New York Yankees

FORSYTE SAGA

Swan Song' Fleur seduces Jon but fails to win him back. In the depths of despondency, she

nope, as the series concludes.

2:30
BUSTING LOOSE
Lenny's former flancee,
Charfene, who broke their
engagement, suddenly reappears, looking as attractive as
ever, and asks him to take her
back (F)

ever, and asks him to take her back. (A) MERY GRIFFIN Guests: Jackle Mason, Pat Carroll, Alan Sues, Eddle Rabbitt, Robert J. Ringer. BASEBALL. New York Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals

Cardinals

8.57

NEWSBREAK

9.00

THE CBS WEDNESDAY
NIGHT MOVIES

The Victor Seven Ridel

The CBS WEDNESDAY
NIGHT MOVIES

The CBS WEDNESDAY
NIGHT MOVIES

The CBS WEDNESDAY
NIGHT Seven Ridel

The original seven, are joined by
tive parided convicts to save a
town from a bandil gang. (R) (2
hrs.)

The Nervi sa a shary ady to the sharp and th

nead the cast. 9:30

THE KALLIKAKS

Coulda Been A Contender' J.T.
gets more than he bargained for when he asks a gym proprietor to transform Oscar into a prize fighter.

ABC NEWSBRIEF
10:00

TALES OF THE UNEX-

PECTED

You Are Not Alone: A young woman moves into a high rise apartment building only to discover that she is at the mercy of a sophisticated voyeur, but her attempts to retailate lead to tragedy. Stars Joanna Pettet.

II:00 NEWS
FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
N.Y.P.D.
GODD COUPLE
ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
WOOEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE
The Truth About George A shy
young man with a stutter is
indered from declaring his love
for a fast-talking girl and goes to a
specialist whose advice leads to
a few comic complications.
11:30

a few comic complications.

a few comic complications.

THE CGS LATE MOVIE

Cancel My Reservation: 1972

Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint. A

New York television personality

finds trouble at every turn when

he decides to leave his wife and

seek peace at his Phoenix ranch.

But there's no rest for the weary

swept into the middle of a

swept into the middle of a

Swept in the middle of a swept in the middle o

MOVIE
The Little Foxes' 1941 Bette
Davis, Dana Andrews. (2 hrs.)
12:30

Davis, Users 12:30

MOVIE 15:30

Tomorrow is Forever 19
Claudette Colbert, Orson Welle (2 hrs. 13 min.)

BABC CAPTION ED NEWS 1:00

TOMORROW 1:05

JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

August 18, 1977

6:00 M NEWS

© SERMONETTE

© SUMMER SEMESTER
© PROMETHEUS BOUND THE
ENERGY CRISIS
9 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
0 PERSPECTIVE
0 PERCEVING THROUGH APT

THROUGH ART

QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
GOOD MORNING STANLEY SIEGEL SHOW
JOEFRANKLIN SHOW
D NEWS
D POPEYE AND FRIENDS
D YOGA FOR HEALTH
J 30
NEWS
D PICT CLUB-TALK
D BULLWINKLE
D MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
D SIEDE SHOW
CAPITAIN KANGAROO
FLINTSTONES
CAPITAIN KANGAROO
FLINTST

O Carrascotendas

NBC NEWS UPDATE

OUALITY OF LIFE

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

MOVE THE Easy Way

HAPPY DAYS

STRAIGHT TALK

ULUCY SHOW

O WARDOUS PROGRAMMING

TO WARDOUS PROGRAMMING

TO WARDOUS SCHESS

FAMILY FEUD

TO CLUB

TO CSS NEWS

11.55

THOSE

NBC NEWS UPDATE

AFTERNOON

12 00 YOUNG AND THE ESTLESS

O NEWS
SHOOT FOR THE STARS
THE BETTER SEX
MISTER ROGERS
12:30
12:30
SEARCH

NEWS

MEWS 2:30
GING GUIDING LIGHT
CONTROL OF CONTROL
CONTRO

DONRY, HUGK AND YOGI
O IRONSIDE

MAGILLA GORILLA
315
GENERAL HOSPITAL
330
MEM MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
BANANA SPLITS
157

DINAH MIKE DOUGLAS ROBERT YOUNG, FAMIL

MHOVIE THE CONQUERD
HECKLE AND JECKLE
SESAME STREET
5.00
MIRE DOUGLAS
NEWS
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
MIGHTY MOUSE,

EVENING

NBC NEWS

HONEYMOONERS
BOOK BEAT
Black Sun' by Geoffrey Wolff.

7:00
CBS NEWS
EVENING MAGAZINE
NBC NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
TO TELL THE TRUTH
ABC NEWS
BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
DODO COLIPIE

CONCENTRATION
ODD COUPLE
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON
THE NEWS
STUDIO SEE
7:30
CHANNEL TWO EYE ON
Channel 2 News Correspondent
Jim Jensen examines the use of
lithium carbonate in the treatment of manic-depression and
reports on a controversial
methadone program.
CAST OF THE WILD
Sahara'

SANATA
HOGAN'S HEROES
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
JOKER'S WILD
ANIMAL WORLD Tropical Fish
DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
MACNEIL-LEHRER
REPORT

8:00 THE WALTONS Jean Marsh Questions

THE WALTONS

Jean Marsh quest stars as Hilary,
Jean Marsh quest stars as Hilary,
She has come to Walton's
Mountain from Europe in the
midst of the Nazi uprising (R)

NBC THURSDAY NIGHT
ATTHE MOVIES

Robinson Crusoe'S stanley
Baker, Ram John Holder,
Television adaptation of Daniel
Defee's classic tale of a man who
survived for more than two
decades on an all but deserted
island, (R) (2 hrs.)

CROSS WITS

Itiply the damy ned. (2 hrs.) BASEBALL troit Tigers vs. New York

NÈWSBREAK

P:00

■ THAWAII FIVE-O

A CIA agent is murdered aboard a
Honolulu-bound airplane and a
Honolulu-bound airplane and a
Honolulu-bound airplane and a
Honolulu-hotel is also killed,
Mc Garrett suspects a
professional assassin has arrived
in Hawaii to erasea VIP. [8]

■ BARNEY MILLER

Strike Part Capt. Barney Miller
and the delectives of the 12th
Précinct must search their
consciences and weigh the moral
and ethical consequences of a

B AGE OF UNCERTAINTY DAGE OF UNCERTAINTY

Democracy, Leadership and
Commitment: John Kenneth
Gabraith evaluates the effects of
democracy in action – from the
direct self-government of
Switzerland to the political career
of Nehru to the American turnoil
of the 1960s – and what part
education play 30

THREE SCOMPANY
And Mother Makes Four' Jack
Tripper is moving in to share the
apartment with Janet and Chrissy
when Chrissy's mother decides
to visit (8)

to visit (R)

TO VISIL (R)

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

9.58

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P

Two films focus on India: James - Ivory's "The Delhi Way profiles the role of the pelhi way profiles the role of the volution and famall Merchant's "Mahatma and the Mad Boy portrays a day in the life of a beggar boy who scavenges the Bornbay beaches with his bet monkey.

FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT. N.Y.P.D. ODD COUPLE

NY.F.D.

11:20

10:20 THE CSS LATE MOVIE

(Kojak is juzzled when a belt stolen from a Greek sallor from the control of the property of the control of public and private in the control of a transparent of the control of the con

hrs.)

BURNS AND ALLEN

BAWLTY TOWERS
Basil's long-cherished dream of gala Gourmet. Night at Fawl Towers might come true if it were not for the fact that the cheflying drunk on the kitchen floor.

12:00.

12:00

MOVIE

A Child is Waiting 1963 Judy
Garland, Burt Lancaster, (2 hrs.)

NOVA

Inside the Golden Gate; San
Francisco Bay is a tenuous
ecological balance that? a siready
been disturbed with landfill and
building. This documentary
tracks the efforts of a team of
scientists studying the effects of
development in 2:30

MOVIE

3 MOVIE

A Table 1963

MOVIE

A Table 1963

A Table 1963

MOVIE

A Table 1963

MOVIE Toys In the Attic' 1963 Dean Martin, Gene Tierney. (1 hr. 57 min.) ,

1:00 Host: Tom Snyder

'Once You Kiss a Stranger' 1970 Paul Burke, Carol Lynley. (1 hr. 45 min.) DELAWARE: PERSPECTIVE

MBC NEWS UPDATE

MODERT YOUNG
OCTOR
ROBERT YOUNG
OCTOR
OCTO

GHOST AND MRS. MUIR

murder without knowing that she also has a plan. (R)

MOVIE
The Crimson Cult 1968 Boris Karloff, Christopher Lee A mysterious Inn's residents welcome a young man into their Burns AND ALLEN
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
Two incidents torment Ross in

Two incidents torment Ross in episode 15 of 'Poldark'. Elizabeth accepts George Warleggan's offer of marriage and at the mine an attempt to find a new lode of copper by blasting the tunnel ends in tragedy.

12:00

MOVIE

B MOVIE Born Yesterday 1951 Judy Holliday, William Holden. (2 hrs.)

(thursday)

GIVE US THIS DAY

M NEWS





*Robinson Crusoe,' the award-winning drama drawnadapted from Daniel Defoe's memorable book, Warning Programming will be rebroadcast on 'NBC Thursday Night at 10000EPC00GE LODGE to Movies' August 18.

PRAYER

CBS NEWS 800 CAPTAIN KANGAROO FLINTSTONES CAPT. NOAH AND HIS MAGICAL ARK MIGHTY MOUSE 200M

WITH JEANNE PARR
THIS MORNING
CONCENTRATION

HERE'S LUCY
SANFORD AND SON
INDY GRIFFITH SHOW
NALING FOR DOLLARS
IOVIE 'Pleasure



'Summer of '42,' the gentle exploration of youth and yearning, airs as 'The ABC Friday Night Movie,' August 19.

ROMPER ROOM

GET SMART

GET SMART

DELECTRIC COMPANY

10:30

PROCES IS RIGHT

PROCES IS RIGHT

COMPANY

DELECTRIC COMPANY

10:30

PROCES IS RIGHT

ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

LILLAS YORA AND YOU

LILLAS YORA AND YOU

LILLAS YORA AND YOU

WILLA ALEGRE

10:30

WHEET 11:30

WHEET 11:30

WHEET AND YOU

WAS A MAILE WAY BRIGE

HAPPY DAYS

STRANGHY TALK

LUCY SHOW

DELOYE OF LIFE

SENTY SANYBOOY'S GUESS

FRAMILY FEUD

TO TOOLUB

FRENCH CHEF

11:55
CBS NEWS
11:57
B NBC NEWS UPDATE

AFTERNOON

12:00 AND THE WINDER FAMILY POUND AND THE WINDER FAMILY POUND STARS THE BETTER SEX MISTER ROGERS

12:30 NEWS BEWINDTERS

MISTER ROGERS

12:30 NEWS BEWINDTERS

MISTER ROGERS

12:30 NEWS BEWINDTERS

MISTER ROGERS

12:30 EVENING

NG B NBC NEWS UPDATE
1:00
1:00
TATTLETALES
GONG SHOW

MOVIE
'Angel In My Pocket'

VARIOUS PROGRAMMIN
1:30

AS THE WORLD TURNS
DAYS OF OUR LIVES

ABC NEWSBRI 2:00 2:00 2:000 PYRAMID RYAN'S HOPE 31 Joya's Fun Sche 2:25

GUIDING LIGHT
DOCTORS
CASPER
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
POPEYE AND FRIENDS
MOVIE (FRI.)
Earth'

3:00

ALL IN THE FAMILY

ANOTHER WORLD

PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI

IRONSIDE

MAGILLA GORILLA

MAGILLA GORILLA
3:15
GENERAL HOSPITAL
3:20
MATCH GAME
NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
BANANA SPUTIS
MISTER ROGERS
3:37
NBC NEWS UPDATE
4:00

MICE NEWS UPDATE

MIKE DOUGLAS
ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY
DOCTOR
LOST IN SPACE
MERY GRIFFIN
EDGE OF NIGHT
MOVIE: 'We're No Angels'
YARIOUS PROGRAMMING
4.30
MOVIE DOITOOITOO
MOVIE OITOOITOO
MICE SEAME STREET
SEAME STREET
SEAME STREET
MIKE DOUGLAS
NEWS

GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
IT TAKES A THIEF
SERGEANT BILKO
TODAY IN DELAWARE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
6:30

7:00 CBS NEWS NICL NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
TO TELL THE TRUTH
ABO NEWS
BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
CONCENTRATION
DID COUPLE
INSIDE ALBANY
"Tropical Wilderness"
ANDY WULLIAMS SHOW

Tropical Wilderness'

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
Guest: Jose Feliciano.

MACNELLEHBER REPORT

THE KEANLE BROTHERS
Guest: And Williams.

SANFORD AND SON
Funny You Don't Look it' Fred's
search for his own 'roots' leads
wint to a shady lirm that tells him
that he's Jewish and a
descendant of King Solomon. (R)

CROSS WITS
GUESTIAN SANFORD AND MARIE
GUESTIS AND MARIE
GUESTIS

Association four.

WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30

A YEAR AT THE TOP

A YEAR AT THE TOP

Baltimore Colts vs. Minnesota

Hangers

WEEK

WALL STREET

The Carey Treatment 1972 lames Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill. A Boston pathologist is caught up

MOVE

Summer of '42' 1971 Jenniler

'Neill, Gary Grimes and Jerry
Houser star in this poignant film
which takes place on a small
island off the New England coast.

(R) (2 hrs.)

MADES OF GRÉENE

The Overnight Bag' belonging to
an eccentric traveler is a source
of mysterious concern to the
people with whom he comes up
provides a challenge to a doctor's ethical code in 'Dream of a

Strange Land.

10:00

Strange 10:00

NEWS 10:00

NEWS JERSEY 10:50

REALIDADES
'El Baquine's de 'Angelitos Negros' Music, dance, poetry and folklore combine to tell a story of tragedy and fove in an original salsa ballet. Filmed in New York City, the program explores the roots of racism. 10:40

KINER'S KORNER

New York City, the program exciores the roots of racidam.

10:40

KINER'S KORNER
11:00

MINER'S KORNER
10:00

MINER'S KORNER
10:00

MINER'S MINER'S
10:00

MINER'S
MINER'S
MINER'S
MINER'S
MINER'S
MINER'S
MINER'S
MINE

attacked spends her honeym in a haunted mansion owner her husband. (1 hr. 45 min.)

Guest host: John Davidi Guest Freddy Fender (singer BURNS AND ALLEN ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:30

12:30
MOVIE
'On Any Sunday' 1971 Narre
Steve McQueen. (1 hr. 56 min.
CRIMES OF PASSION
'Camille'

MOVIE
'Lisa' 1962 Dolores Hart, Stephi
Boyd. (2 hrs. 20 min.)
1:00

Boyd. (21th: 1:00

BARETTA
The Blood Bond' Baretta chasses down a robber to retrieve a stolen envelope and ends up being accused of pocketing a hair million dollars and his friend Billy Truman is held as ransom. (R)

1:15

WOMEN: PERSPECTIVE 2:15

■ NEWS

M NEWS

SERMONETTE
4:55

GIVE US THIS DAY

saturday

August 20, 1977

MORNING 8:00 BYLVESTER AND TWEETY WOODY WOODPECKER BUGS BUNNY TOM AND JERRY MUM-

T SHOW

DAVEY AND GOLIATH
MARLO AND THE MAGIC

DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
CARRASCOLEMAS

6.28

IN THE MEMBY

HE NEWS 9:00 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD

RUNNER
FLINTSTONES
FLINTSTONES
FLINTSTONES
FLINTSTONES
FLINTSTONES
FLINTSTONES
FREBOP
BOXING
BOXING
BOXING
IN THE NEWS

IN THE NEWS

MONKEES BIG BLUE MARBLE 9:56

orientiats discover how to rolong their lives by absorbing to-electrical energy of girts, so formatory to ensure a good they control of a women's toply. (1 hr. 30 min.) a good to be come.

PELECTRIC COMPANY

SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

MAN

MONSTER SQUAD

DOLLY

KROFFTS SUPERSHOW

ZOOM

MOVIE

Manuem of Araby 1952 Maureen
O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. A wild
stallion. Shazada, considered the
prize of the empire, represents
different goals to two of his
would-be captors. the Princess
to save an empire, and the
Bedouin to own the horse. (thr.)

11:55
SCHOOLHOUSE BOCK
11:58
IN THE NEWS

AFTERNOON

FAT ALBERT
LAND OF THE LOST
MOVIE
Smart Alecks' 1942 The East Side Kids hunt
convict to prevent an innocent
and consultation of the Conviction of the Convic

DRUM CONFS CHAMPIONSHIPS 2:15

IN THE NEWS 12:30 CHAMPIONSHIPS 2:15

BASEFALL

BASEFALL

BASEFALL

effective. 12:56

IN THE NEWS

THE CBS CHILDREN'S of Olosts 1 hr)

FILM FERTYOL

Sirius Filing-from Czechslovakia of MoVIE

Sirius, and —s young master who live by the altroad tracks in a Mac Cheaney, Jeff Bridgewater, prehil grey than one of the complete of the complet

safety of the world. (1 hr. 30 min.)
1:59
IN THE NEWS
2:00
IN CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
1/32z Lives Channel 2 News
Correspondent Chris Borgen
explores the reasons behind the
negative images of Jazz with
quests Reggie Workman.
Director of the Music Department
at the Community Museum of
Brooklyn and John Carter,
President of Carter Musical
Directions.

IN GRANDSTAND
Sports news and features with
host Lee Leonard, Bryant
Gumbel and various NBC
sporticasters participating.

IN ASSERALLE A DEAL
CINCIPATION OF IN-

AMERICAN BANDSTAND
Host: Dick Clark Guests: Le
Blanc and Carr, Johnny Rivers.
CROCKETT'S VICTORY
GARDEN
JIM Crockett visits Holland for a wide scale.
Look at the colorful allotment gardens in Amsterdam, where a small growing space can be very
MOVIE

SEWILL WORLD
Sacrad Greature of Siam' should be supported by the scale of the sc

A Time For Every Season' 1973
Mac Chesney, Jelf Bridgewater,
A true life adventure apecial
about a man and a boy camping
out on the fierce and treeless
Alaskan tundra.

5.B.J.
CHINESE VARIETY
3.30

uend wave machine proves man for to be a psychopathic hiller (the North Cornel of Corn

HOGAN'S HEROES
RACERS
'Eagle River Snowmobl'
4:40

KINER'S KORNER
5.00
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
The Travers, 108th running at mile
TACULAR
The Travers, 108th running at mile
a 100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-old at a
100,000 added pure-

Guest: John Cassavettes

Mission IMPOSSIBL

ABC'S WIDE WC
SPORTS

Grand National Cham
Motorcycle Race, from
National AAU Outdoor St

Championable, from Call

5:30 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

NEWS
INDSWORLD
BREAK THE BANK
RACING FROM SARATOGA
'The Travers' Purse: \$100,000 for
3-year-olds for a distance of 11-4

PEOPLE'S BUSINESS ALL-STAR SOCCER

NBC NEWS
MOVIE
The Valley of Gwangi 1969
James Franciscus, Gila Golan. A
prehistoric monster brought to a
Mexican town creates terror until
It is finally destroyed. (2 hrs
MOVIE
MOVIE

MOVIE Terror House 1942 James Asson, Joyce Howard. While issting the Yorkshire mothers her girl friend had isappeared the previous year, a ownen takes roluge during a olizzard in a large house where the almost meets the same fale ter friend did. (1 7, 70 min.)

her friend did. (1 hr. 30 min.)
7-700
NEWS
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
LIPESTYLES WITH BEVERLY
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
LIPESTYLES WITH BEVERLY
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
Newcombe, Australian tennis
star; Earl 'The Pearl' More
soccertype kick in tootball.
Sound of Death
Shart Fire Will 'The Will
Sound of Death
Shart Shart
Shart Shart
PRICE IS RIGHT
WILD WILD WORLD OF
ARTHOR WILD WORLD OF
ARTHOR

OWIS OWSKY AND COMPANY 8:00
THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

MMPACT
four's Never Too Old'

EMERGENCY!
Computer Terror' Paramedic
age is the recipient of a persetty valid payroll check
froneously made out by a
omputer for an smount in
localands gather than hundreds

decides to throw an open house to convince everyone they're arright. (8) MOVIE THE MOV

HOW to be solved to the solve t

9:58

LIVE
MOVIE
The Apariment 1986 Jack
Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, A
story about what nappers when
an ambitious young insurance
company clerk bucking to
become an ochers in the
company who can be helpful to
him. (2 hrs. 30 min.)
HARNESS RACING FROM
ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

11:40

MOVIE

Wallorf: 1945

GIVE US THIS DAY

SUMMER SEMESTER
PROMETHEUS BOUND: THE
NERGY CRISIS
YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
PERSPECTIVE
Listen and Learn
LITTLE RASCALS

7:00
CBS NEWS
TODAY
QUICK DRAW MCGRAW
GOOD MOR

QUICK DRAW AMERICA D NEWS D POPEYE AND FRIENDS 7:05 YOGA FOR HEALTH 7:30

NEWS BUGS BUNNY PTL CLUB-TALK VARIETY BULLWINKLE MACNEIL-LEHRER REPK 7:35

PACHIES PROGRAMMING VARIOUS PROGRAMMING MAGILLA GORILLA BORLLA BO

German-oc-upied Czechoslovak village. (R)

WHAT DO YOU DO7

WORLD CHAMPRONSHIP
TENNIS

TENNIS

PHII Dent vs. Harold Solomon

MOYIE

The Brain Machine' 1956 Patrick
Barr. Maxwell Reed. Psychiatriat
and his wife get involved with ProPEL'S BUSINESS
drug swapgling gang when the
gang wave machine proves and part of Graham, rom Welskopl.

The Standard Standa

MIGH ADVENTURE
1:30
SUMMER CAMP
STEEL PIER SHOW
THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
MOVIE
Red Planet Mars 1952 Peter
Graves, Andrea King. Attempts to
communicate with Mars set off a
chain of avents that threaters the
facility of the world. (1 hr. 30 min.)
IN THE NEWS.

■ ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW
Guest Jose Feliciano.
■ 110, 000 NAME THAT TUNE
RETURN OF TOM TERRERC
Discussion with Tom Seaver
about returning to the Shea
Stadium mound in a uniform
other than the New York Met.
■ 100 No. 1

Mets

FOLLOW THE SUN

A nostalgic and instructional look
at the Professional Golfers

Vikings
MERV GRIFFIN
Guests: Captain and Tennille,
Marty Feldman, Debbie Allen, Kip Adolta.

BASEBALL
New York Yankees vs. Texas

STAR TREK

SHOW THE BOB NEWHART

Peoper: college visit with a big Peoper: comes to visit with a big as prize as prize

NEWSBREAK

ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie's quick thinking saves the
life of a not save thinking saves the
life of a not save thinking saves the
life of thinking saves the
life

DINAVIA

STALICE
When Flo's mobile home stolen, she moves in with Ali and Tommy, and their wike different lifestyles clash. (R)

ABC NEWSBRIEF
16:00

SWITCH
Pate and Mac find babysitting can
be a dangerous business when
the child is the son of the

Truman is new 1:15

MOVIE
Secret of the Incas' 1954
Charifon Heston, Robert Young, (2 brs. 2 min.)
JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:30
THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Hosi: David Bowie. Guests:
Marianne Faithful, Carmen and the Troggs, (R)
GOOD NEWS
2:00

BEST OF GROUCHO

PRAYER BIOGRAPHY 2:55

3:00
REPORT FROM
DPUS %
Musical variety special with
Guests: Peter Uslinov, Stevie
Wonder, Bette Midler.

Wonder, Bette Midler.
3:01

ALFRED HITCHCOCK
3:17

WITH JEANNE PARR
3:20

The Unholy Wife 1957 Rod Steiger, Diana Dors, (2 hrs. 7 min.)

min.)
3:50
WCAU EDITORIAL
3:55
JOEL A. SPIVAK

deposed leader of an African country. (R)

NEWS

MOST WANTED

The Dutchman' A rubliess canewielding excent leader of the series of supermarket holdups as a decey to throw the police off a million dollar heist.

FORSYTE SAGA

Afternoon at Ascot' Fleur and Jon seem resolved to keep their distance but Holly sees trouble brewing. Certain that Fleur's passion is not dead, Anne learfully confronts her husband.

10:30

BLACK NEWS

BLACK NEWS

BLACK NEWS

FORSYTE SIGNA

Portrait of Fieur Anne and Jon
purchase a farm and Fleut turns
to social work to bury her
frustrations. But we resites aneas
continues to 17:00

MOVIE

The Beast with Five Fingers'
1946 Robert Alda, Peter Lorre. A
hand with an invisible body.
commits murder and terrorizes
the entire household of a dead
planiat. (I.h. 30 min.)

ABC NEWS

11:15

11:30 B NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT ■ NEWS

MOVIE

MOVIE

Weekend at the Waitor! 1945
Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon,
Days in the lives of four people
staying at the Waitor! movie
star, business tycoon, soldier
Sevan Song Fleur seduces Jon
but fails to win him back. In the
depths of despondency, she
soldiers to soldiers, selfing the stage
for both new tragedy and new,
hope, as the series concludes.

12:00

CHAMPIONISHIP WRESTLING

SOUL TRAIN ROCK CONCERT MOVIE rango' 1957 Jeff Chi anne Dru. (2 hrs. 27 min.)