

CLOSED AND PADLOCKED — Notice on door of Silver Aztec jewelry store in Red Bank explains the property has been seized by the state Division of Taxation because of nonpayment of taxes by the owners.

Register photo by Dave Kingston

Silver Aztec, Sea Bright Hardware

State taxation agents close stores

By SHERRY CONOHAN

State Taxation Division agents closed and padlocked the Silver Aztec jewelry store in Red Bank and Sea Bright Hardware in Sea Bright yesterday for nonpayment of taxes.

Tax officials said owners of the Silver Aztec, 65 Broad St., owe approximately \$9,700 in back sales, business personal property and unincorporated business taxes, and that Sea Bright Hardware Inc., 1092 Ocean Ave., is more than \$22,000 in arrears in paying sales, use and corporation business taxes.

If the taxes owed aren't paid in 30 days, the stores and merchandise in them will be sold at auction to pay the taxes, according to J. Robert Murphy, deputy director of

the Division of Taxation.

He said the division has had extensive contact with both businesses, attempting to secure payment of the taxes due, and seized the properties only as a last resort. In both instances, he added, the bulk of the taxes owed are sales taxes which were paid by customers upon the purchase of merchandise sold by the stores.

"I am very much perturbed about people who collect sales tax and fail to turn it over," Mr. Murphy said. "We consider them embezzlers of state funds because this really is trust money."

The tax agents struck first at Sea Bright Hardware, arriving shortly after the store opened in the morning and closing it down while they made an inventory of all mer-

chandise in stock. Other agents arrived later in the morning at the Silver Aztec and similarly went about the business of inventorying the stock before padlocking the door. Poster-sized notices taped to the doors of each explained the property had been seized by the Division of Taxation.

In the case of both stores, the agents acted with the authority of warrants of execution obtained in Superior Court in Freehold.

According to Tax Division records, the Silver Aztec is owned by Robert Titus and Edward Collins Jr., both of 37 Parker Ave., Deal. They are accused of failing to pay \$8,800 in sales tax, \$480 in unincorporated business tax and \$400 in business personal property tax. They also are

accused of failing to file sales tax returns for the first and fourth quarters of 1976 and for the first and second quarters of 1977, failing to file unincorporated business tax returns for 1974, 1975 and 1976, and failing to file business personal property tax returns for 1976 and 1977.

The division additionally is checking to see if the Silver Aztec has employees to determine whether the owners also should have been filing employer income tax returns on the amount of income tax withheld from employees' salaries.

Court judgments against the Silver Aztec were obtained by the Taxation Division in the amount of \$2,078.62 on June 11, 1976, and in the amount of \$6,877.15 on Sept. 27 of this year.

The corporate officers of Sea Bright Hardware Inc. are listed in state records as Louis Tocci Sr., 3 Bayonne Ave., Monmouth Beach, and Richard Tocci, 6 Colonial Dr., Long Branch. They are charged with failing to pay \$21,082.85 in sales and use taxes and \$1,000 in corporation business taxes. They additionally are accused of failing to file sales tax returns for the first quarter of 1976.

Judgments against Sea Bright Hardware have been obtained by the Tax Division in the amount of \$4,693.84 on May 21, 1974; \$6,495.65 on Jan. 21, 1976, and \$7,134.78 on Sept. 8 of this year.

Louis Tocci, when asked about the closing, indicated his tax problems stemmed

See State taxation, page 3

The Daily Register

VOL. 100 NO. 87

SHREWSBURY, N. J. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1977

15 CENTS

The Matawan picture:

Jail 35 teachers; shut 2 schools

Borough Council gives the order: Shut the schools

By HILDY McCORMICK

MATAWAN — Schools here have been ordered closed until further notice by Borough Council because of a fear that heightened tensions resulting from the imprisonment of 35 striking teachers yesterday might result in a dangerous climate for students and substitute teachers.

But while the Ravine Drive and Broad Street Schools will be closed, and police are to prevent anyone from entering the buildings, schools in Matawan Township will be open.

Borough Council had hoped to convince Matawan Township Council to follow suit, but Mayor Edward Kaufman said early this morning that after polling five of the seven Town-

Faculty Association votes to ratify its contract with Brookdale Community College. See story page 9.

ship Councilmen "all five voted not to take any action. Their fear is there is no basis for fear of bloodshed or rioting and no reason to declare an emergency."

Borough Council's action, however, had the support of an estimated 150 parents and teachers who crowded into the council meeting room for the hastily-called emergency session.

The governing body took the action with the expectation that groups from throughout the state would gather here to demonstrate in support of teachers already jailed and those who face hearings in Superior Court within the next two weeks.

Teachers present at the meeting promised to honor council's request not to picket schools here, and said they would not picket Matawan Township schools if that municipality took similar action.

Councilman Thomas G. O'Hara who convened the meeting in the absence of Mayor Victor R. Armellino at the outset, described as "unfortunate" Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane's action to jail the first group of teachers whose contempt hearings were held yesterday.

He said the strike and all its ramifications "has escalated beyond our community. The New Jersey Education Association (NJEA) has gotten involved, and it has gone beyond our community. We would like to see it resolved in the community."

But Mayor Armellino said Gov. Byrne is expected here today "to look the situation over. I called the governor today to get this awful mess straightened out," he said last night.

Mr. O'Hara repeated a request made at Tuesday's regular council meeting that the Board of Education and the Matawan Regional Teachers Association (MRTA) submit to binding arbitration so that the strike would come to an immediate end.

Robert Feldman, borough attorney, said neither side responded to the suggestion of binding arbitration. "They said they could do better at the negotiating table," he said.

See Close schools, page 3



Marie Panos leads teachers aboard bus en route to jail



Thomas Bethune purses his lips as he indicates his chagrin



Mrs. Nancy Masiello tells the council she's disturbed

Marie Panos among those sentenced

By WILLIAM ZAORSKI

FREEHOLD — Thirty-five Matawan teachers, including Ms. Marie Panos, president of the Matawan teachers' association, began their second day in the county jail today for being in contempt of court by defying a court order not to strike.

Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. yesterday sentenced 44 high school teachers after they unexpectedly pleaded guilty to the contempt of court charge as their trial got under way.

Seven of the teachers sentenced will begin their jail terms Monday, Oct. 24, and two were given suspended sentences.

Charles F. Shaw III, assistant prosecutor, commented, "I couldn't have been more surprised. I came prepared to try the case. I was also surprised they were sentenced immediately."

A teachers' association spokesman said the teachers changed their pleas in hopes that, once they were sentenced, they would have a better chance of getting their sentences postponed in the appeals procedure.

He said the teachers who were sentenced were immediately taken from the courtroom to a waiting bus and driven to the Monmouth

County Correctional Building, where they took showers and changed into prison garments. They were allowed to make phone calls and have family members bring them personal items.

"Since most of the teachers had driven to Freehold, there was the matter of all their cars standing in the parking

The courtroom give and take, and reaction around the county. See stories page 9.

lot after they went to jail. Families had to figure out ways to get the cars picked up," he said.

Seventy-eight other teachers and the association are scheduled for court hearings each Thursday for the rest of the month.

Of the teachers sentenced yesterday, six are serving 30 days in jail and were fined \$150 because they were on strike for three days after they were served with the court papers; 28 are serving 20 days and were fined \$100 and one is serving 10 days and was fined \$50. The suspended pair were given suspended 20-day jail sentences.

See Jail teachers, page 3

Russell reinstated by phone call vote

By ANN BRENOFF
LONG BRANCH — Wilbert C. Russell was reinstated yesterday over the telephone.

Mr. Russell, executive director of the Monmouth Community Action Program (MCAP), who had been suspended from his duties on Monday, was yesterday reinstated via a "conference call emergency meeting," report-

ed Reinaldo Nazario, president of the MCAP Board of Trustees.

The Monday action, to suspend Russell without pay pending a special investigation (expected to last three months) by the board, was said to be improper according to an opinion rendered by board attorney Stafford Thompson.

Based on this legal opinion, Mr. Nazario yesterday staged an 18-party conference call

and called upon 11 other board members to reinstate Mr. Russell.

The reinstatement vote was 8-3, with member William Seaman refusing to vote.

The three negative votes were made by Herbert Werner, Dr. Robert Maggs and Juan Andujar.

Mr. Werner and board member David Cohen, who did not participate in the telephone call, called the tele-

See Reinstated Russell, page 3

Quality Antique Show
Sponsored by St. Catharine's at CBA, Lincroft, Oct. 8, 9.

Uniform Sale
Now in progress. Shirley Shop, 37 Broad St., Red Bank.

Daniel's Long Branch Sale!
Columbus Day Special thru Mon., all coats 20% off, 186 Broadway, Long Branch.

Clam Hut
2 (1 lb.) lobsters \$6.95.

Forty Love Tennis Shoppe
Warm-up special—10% off.
314 Willow Dr., Little Silver.

ABC Sports
Quality ski apparel at lowest prices. 31 Church St., Little Silver.

Phyllis of Deal Sale!
Columbus Day special, through Mon., all coats 20% off. 290 Norwood Ave. 531-0818.

Chris Lowell & The All-Stars
Sun. Brunch, \$2.95. Le Deauville Inn, 681-5700.

Bon Prix Holiday Specials
Super fashions—Super prices. 665 Second Ave., West End.

Arts & Crafts Showcase.
Thompson Park, Lincroft, Oct. 8, 10-6. Rain date, 9th. Free entertainment plus Children's Theatre.

The Inside Story

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, chance of rain or drizzle tomorrow late in day. Complete report on page 2.

A library for contemplation10
Slim Gourmet picks some beans11
Yanks even ALE playoffs27
Grid showdown: Asbury Park-Manasquan27
Nets christen Rutgers gym with win29

Bridge Advice25
Business14
Classified30-35
Comics25
Crossword Puzzle25
Editorials6
Entertainment20-23
Lifestyle10-12
Make A Date23
Obituaries4
Religious News13
Sports27-29

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let Cafe, Highlands. 872-9764.

Fri. and Sat.
Critters and Chazz, Sun.
Showcase, Starts 6 p.m., Sun.
afternoon, Sgt. Pepper's, Haz-
let.



Stephanie Hagadorn makes a point . . . with her pencil

Jury finds 15-year-old guilty of murder

Reject TV-induced insanity excuse

MIAMI (AP) — Ronny Zamora, the 15-year-old whose defense against a first-degree murder charge was based on a claim of television-induced insanity, was convicted late Thursday.

The jury of nine men and six women reached the decision after about two hours of deliberation.

The youth was also convicted on three other counts — burglary, armed robbery and possession of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

Zamora stood, pale and shaken and head bowed, during the reading of the verdicts. His mother, sitting behind him, was expressionless.

Mrs. Zamora then leaned over the bar, clasped her son's shoulder with one hand and his hand with her other and began speaking softly to him.

Zamora then said to his defense attorney, Ellis Rubin: "Thank you, Mr. Rubin. I hope you can appeal," Rubin recounted later.

Later, in a jammed corridor outside the packed courtroom on the fourth floor of Dade County's Justice Building, Mrs. Zamora clung to Rubin's arm as he fended off questions put to her from a crowd of reporters.

"She's lost her child," Rubin said. "It's time to go home."

Of the verdict, Rubin said: "While I am disappointed, the verdict was not unexpected."

He said the Circuit Judge Paul Baker's mid-trial ruling excluding testimony linking television programs to aggressive behavior was the "death blow" to his defense.

Baker agreed to a defense request for a pre-sentence investigation of Zamora's background. He set sentencing for Nov. 7. The state had waived the death penalty in the case, citing the boy's age. The charge now carries a minimum sentence of 25 years.

The chief prosecutor, Asst. State Atty. Tom Headley, said the verdict was about what he expected.

Headley, son of a former Miami police chief, had during his summation termed the television-insanity defense "utter nonsense."

"I don't feel it was a terribly important question of law raised by the defense," he said after the verdict.

He said the verdict "certainly establishes, at least in this community, that people won't allow crime to be excused by television."

Congress shooter-upper is freed after 25 years

CHICAGO (AP) — Puerto Rican nationalist Andres Figueroa Cordero is returning home after spending 25 years in prison for his part in a 1954 attack in the U.S. House of Representatives that left five congressmen wounded.

Cordero, 53, frail from a bout with cancer, arrived here late yesterday after being released from the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo. He was scheduled to fly to Puerto Rico today.

President Carter reduced Cordero's sentence to 23 years Thursday to allow him to return home before his death. Originally sentenced to 25 to 75 years on charges of assault and conspiring to overthrow the government, Cordero would not have been eligible for parole until 1981.

Arriving at O'Hare International Airport on the first leg of his journey home, Cordero was carried off the plane in a wheelchair. A small knot of supporters draped a red, white and blue Puerto Rican nationalist flag over his shoulders as a salute.

Grinning broadly, Cordero raised a fist no larger than a child's and pledged his support for his still-jailed companions.

Baker: Hand over canal data or treaty is dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top Senate Republican says President Carter's Panama Canal treaty won't be approved unless the administration hands over secret documents on the United States' contested right to protect the waterway.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., called on Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on Thursday to turn over material on apparent contradictions on how the United States and Panama interpret the treaty.

Unless the documents are forthcoming, Baker said, he feels "there is no chance" the treaty will be approved by the necessary two-thirds Senate vote.

The State Department, meanwhile, said U.S. and Panamanian representatives met again Thursday to clarify each country's interpretation of the pact.

Robert Allen, 20, of Sewall Ave., had admitted participating in the armed robbery of \$152 from Steven Frampton, an employee of the 7-Eleven Food Store, Sunset Ave., Ocean Township, on Jan. 10. Allen was allegedly armed with a sawed-off shotgun.

Register Highlights — Coming

Monmouth — The Monmouth County Organization of Social Service — was founded 65 years ago by Mrs. Geraldine L. Thompson, a pioneer welfare worker. For six and a half decades the organization has provided "a nurse wherever you need one." MCOSS takes center stage in Sunday's magazine color cover story.

Sports — Complete coverage of the local high school and college football games, pro grid previews, and, of course, the major league baseball playoffs which are headed to a weekend climax. It's a sports package you won't want to miss.

News — Dr. S. Thomas Westernman of Shrewsbury disagrees with political pundits who have called Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin a "hawk." Staff writer Robin Goldstein interviewed Dr. Westernman about his summer trip to Israel for his views in an exclusive Sunday offering.

The Arts — Brookdale Community College will present three cultural series beginning this month. Arts writer Carol Jacobson previews the college's plans to have the noted artists in their fields speak to the public and spend time with art students.

Business — Barbara Kateri spotlights Joseph O'Connor of Colla Reck, chief fiscal officer for Rutgers University, and Ben Van Vleet takes an in-depth look at the continual business strength of downtown Red Bank. They're unmatched business section reports.

Lifestyle — It has been two years since Vietnamese families reached the shores of the United States. Feature writer Linda Ellis reports on one settled in Matawan. It's another interesting Lifestyle profile on lap Sunday.

For these interesting features and much more be sure to read

The Sunday Register

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Andres Cordero

Concorde Si, but not now

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday issued an order that could permit the Concorde supersonic jet to use Kennedy Airport without delaying until Oct. 20.

The court denied a motion by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey for a further stay of a Sept. 29 decision that the Kennedy airport ban was unreasonable.

The next stop appeared to be the U.S. Supreme Court.

No immediate landings were expected, however, in the expectation that the Port Authority would promptly seek a stay of the order from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Postponed a week

MIDDLETOWN — "Back to School Night" at Bayshore Junior High School, Leonardo, has been postponed from Thursday, Oct. 13, until Thursday, Oct. 20.

Minimum wage hike \$1.10 over 4 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is considering further changes in the minimum wage law after voting yesterday to increase the present \$2.30-an-hour by \$1.10 over the next four years.

Senators voted 76-14 for a plan to increase the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, 1978, to \$2.90 on Jan. 1, 1979, to \$3.15 an hour on Jan. 1, 1980 and to \$3.40 an hour on Jan. 1, 1981.

A key supporter of the plan said a worker supporting a non-farm family of four through a fulltime minimum wage job in 1981 would fall 5 per cent under the federal poverty level.

Continuing work on the bill today, the Senate scheduled votes on a controversial proposal for a lower minimum.

Chrysler prices up nearly \$400

DETROIT (AP) — Consumers who buy a 1978 American-made car will be paying nearly \$400 on the average than for a similar 1977 model.

That prospect became certain yesterday when Chrysler Corp., the No. 3 U.S. automaker, announced it is boosting prices on its new cars by an average \$372.

Chrysler was the last of the Big Three automakers to announce an increase of about 6 per cent. The three companies sell 98 per cent of all American-made cars in this country. American Motors Corp., which accounts for the other 2 per cent, has not issued a formal price list for all of its 1978 cars.

Man sent to prison in assault

FREEHOLD — Superior Court Judge John P. Arnone has sentenced a Highlands man to state prison for seven-to-ten years in connection with an atrocious assault that allegedly occurred in Highlands last year.

Stephen Horniacek, 34, of Bay Ave., Highlands, had been found guilty last March of entering the home of Randy Britton on June 20, 1976 with the intent to commit battery on Britton and Denise Dodge.

Horniacek was also convicted of committing an atrocious assault on both victims, threatening their lives and assaulting Britton with a copper pipe.

Johnny Brown, 33, of Broadway, Keypoint, was sentenced to state prison for two-to-three years. He had pleaded guilty to possessing heroin in Matawan Township on March 10.

Fred Glaser of East Brunswick was given a suspended reformatory term, placed on probation for one year and fined \$500. He had been found guilty of four counts of possessing a pistol without a permit, possessing dangerous knives, possessing num-chucks and possessing mace, all in Marlboro on Nov. 9, 1976.

Monday closing

TRENTON — State Motor Vehicle Director John A. Waddington announced yesterday that all motor vehicle inspection stations, agencies, driver qualification centers and offices would be closed next Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

Weather: Cloudy

Mostly sunny today. Fair tonight. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with chance of occasional rain or drizzle developing late in the day. Highs in the low 60s or 70s Celsius. Fair tomorrow. Lows in the 50s tonight. Precipitation probability 10 per cent today and tonight, increasing to 30 per cent tomorrow. Winds northerly today, east to northeast tonight five to 15 m.p.h. Ocean water temperatures are in the low 60s.

TIDES Sandy Hook

TODAY — High 4:03 p.m. and low 10:45 p.m.

TOMORROW — High 4:07 a.m. and 5:05 p.m. and low 10:57 a.m. and 11:33 p.m.

SUNDAY — High 5:42 a.m. and 5:57 p.m. and low 11:49 a.m.

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

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People

Kitty Kallen, a top singer in the big band era, was awarded \$300,000 by a Manhattan jury on her claim that birth control pills prescribed for cosmetic purposes by her doctor caused a dangerous blood clot. The award granted yesterday by a jury of five women and one man came after a three-week trial.

Miss Kallen's lawyer, Alfred S. Julien, said she was taking the pills on the advice of her doctor to prevent wrinkles. Defendants were Dr. Norman Orentreich, her physician, who must pay 60 per cent of the award, and Ayres Laboratories, manufacturers of a contraceptive called Premarin, which will pay the remaining 40 per cent.



Edwin B. Forsythe

Rep. Edwin B. Forsythe, R-N.J., was robbed at gunpoint by two men as he and a woman neighbor walked near their Capitol Hill apartment building, District of Columbia police said. No shots were fired and neither Forsythe nor the woman, Mary Megana, was hurt, police spokesman Gary Hankins said. Hankins said the robbers, one of whom had a gun, took \$12 from Forsythe and \$15 from the woman. No arrests have been made.

A Hoboken woman won the \$10,000 prize yesterday in the final card game drawing of the New Jersey Play Cards instant lottery. Mollie Thompson 55, took the top prize while nine other finalists won \$1,000 each.

A 117-year-old man married his 40-year-old sweetheart yesterday in the same court where they were fined earlier for living together out of wedlock in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Lebal Omar Bin Datuk Panglima Garang was all smiles as he pledged to love and protect Deyah Bin Dan before Moslem priest Sheikh Azmi Bin Abad at the Kuala Nerang

district religious court, about 200 miles northwest of here.

There were enough stars in the Newark airport lounge to do a television talk show — or two or three or four. That's precisely what they're planning, said Merv Griffin. Awaiting a plane yesterday to Monaco to tape shows were former king of night-time television, Jack Paar, celebrities Charleston Heston, Carl Reiner, Dina Merrill, Cliff Robertson, tennis stars Fred Stolle and Roy Emerson and an entourage of crew and staff to tape the shows.

The 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded yesterday in Stockholm to Vicente Aleixandre, a surrealist poet and for many years a tubercular recluse who survived the civil war to become one of Spain's most respected literary voices. Aleixandre, 79, was cited by the Swedish Academy of Letters "for a creative poetic writing, which, with roots in the traditions of Spanish lyric verse and in modern currents, illuminates man's condition in the cosmos and in present-day society."

Man jailed on morals charges

FREEHOLD — A Matawan Township man has been sentenced to the sex offender unit at Rahway State Prison after he pleaded guilty to nine counts of an indictment that charged him with morals offenses against three young teen-agers.

Paul Dorofy, 61, of Woodcrest Drive, Cliffwood, had pleaded guilty to seven counts of impairing the morals of the girls, aged 11, 14 and 15, and two counts of carnal abuse. The offenses allegedly occurred between October 1975 and October 1976 in Matawan Township.

As part of the plea agreement, County Court Judge Donald J. Cunningham dismissed charges of rape and sodomy against Dorofy that involved the 14-year-old and the 11-year-old.

Edward Hazelet, 32, of Lorraine Drive, Cliffwood Beach, was sentenced to 364 days in the county jail, of which all but 26 already served were suspended, was placed on probation for two years and fined \$250. He had pleaded guilty to breaking into the home of Donald Lytkowski, Matawan Ave., Cliffwood, on March 10.

Frederick Harrison, 22, of Second St., Keypoint, was sentenced to the county jail for 60 days, of which all but three days already served were suspended, and placed on probation for one year. He had pleaded guilty to escaping after being arrested by a Keypoint policeman on June 11 in Keypoint.

COLLEGE S.A.T. REVIEW

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Reinstate Russell

(Continued)

phone vote "illegal and highly improper."

"This is an all-time new low for even MCAP," said Mr. Cohen last night, who said that he intended to bring the matter to the county prosecutor's attention first thing this morning.

Although the prosecutor's office does not have direct jurisdiction over MCAP activities, it can render action against violations of the state Open Public Meetings Law (Sunshine Law), which Mr. Cohen claims this is.

According to Mr. Nazario, the telephone vote was "perfectly legal."

"I have the authority as chairman to call a special emergency meeting if an emergency situation arises," stated Mr. Nazario.

"And it doesn't matter if the board meets face-to-face or on the telephone," he contended.

"In my opinion as board chairman," Mr. Nazario continued, "this was an emergency situation — that the agency was operating without its director and we had illegally or improperly taken action to suspend our director."

The board had appointed Alethea Riley, who is MCAP director of administration, to serve as acting executive director while the investigation was underway.

According to Mr. Cohen, MCAP's parent agency, the Community Services Administration (CSA), does not regard the telephone vote as valid.

"I spoke to Al Gonzalez, the senior field representative from CSA who is assigned to this district, and was advised that the action to reinstate Mr. Russell is null and void," said the board member.

Mr. Cohen said that Mr. Gonzalez informed several MCAP board members and staff members that the vote was invalid.

"He is going to send MCAP a letter to this effect," said Mr. Cohen, "but the way Mr. Nazario censors the mail — I wouldn't be surprised if we never get it."

Mr. Cohen maintained that correspondence addressed to Mr. Nazario on behalf of the board sometimes doesn't reach individual board members until "much too late ... if at all."

"Mr. Gonzalez' opinion is that any action taken by this board on the telephone is a violation of CSA guidelines and therefore null and void," Mr. Cohen stated.

"And that's not to mention the obvious violation of the Sunshine Law," he continued.

When contacted, the board's attorney Mr. Thompson declined to state whether the telephone vote was legal, saying that he responded only to requests for legal advice from the board.

"This is just an all-time new low for integrity on behalf of the MCAP board," concluded Mr. Cohen.

Mr. Werner also expressed "grave doubt" as to whether this was a legal vote.

"I have asked for a statement of costs for this conference call and also for the minutes of the meeting to be delivered to me by Friday (today)," he said.

"I think it was highly irregular," Mr. Werner stated.

"This board just goes from crisis to crisis. It's no way to conduct business," contended the former Eatontown mayor, Mr. Nazario, however.

al High School teachers were released from the county jail after serving contempt of court sentences in 1973. Sheriff Paul Kernan said the teachers had been released early because of their "excellent" behavior and for the work they performed while they were in jail.

Besides working on some jail work details, the Freehold teachers also voluntarily taught school subjects, such as English and math, to inmates on weekends when there were no work details.

When the Long Branch teachers, a school secretary and a custodian were found in contempt of court, they served one weekend in the county jail in 1975.

pointed to Mr. Thompson's letter of Oct. 4, which sets forth the opinion that the "action taken by the board (on Monday to suspend Russell) cannot be properly sustained."

"Our lawyer told us that what we did was improper on Monday," he contended.

Mr. Thompson's letter quotes Robert's Rules of Order which provides that "with the possible exception of details of very minor importance, only business mentioned in the call of a special meeting can be transacted at such a meeting. If, at a special meeting, it becomes urgent in an emergency to take action for which no notice was given, that action, to become legal, must be ratified by the organization at a regular meeting (or, if ratification also cannot wait, at another special meeting called for that purpose.)"

Mr. Thompson's letter was sent as a response to an inquiry made by Mr. Nazario.

Mr. Russell said that he intended to report to work this morning.

"The drive against me will continue," he predicted, maintaining that it is "politically motivated." He was referring to the board members who are freeholder appointees and have been more generally critical of administrative policies.

"There are some people who appear to lack respect for a man's dignity," he continued.

"It has been suggested that I sue the local board," Mr. Russell said. "But I don't plan to do that. There are some good people on that board who work very hard."

The director said that he

does intend to file suit for damages to his character and reputation against the head of the national CSA office.

The director of that office, Graciela Olivarez, should have a letter to this effect on her desk by today, Mr. Russell maintained.

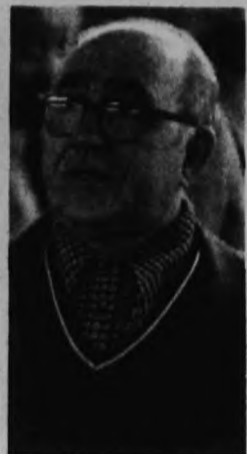
It was a report from Ms. Olivarez which was the basis for the suspension vote against Russell on Monday.

The CSA report contains nine specific charges which allege poor fiscal control and mismanagement of agency funds.

The board members who voted in favor of reinstating Russell were Mr. Nazario, Eunice Reed, Bertha McBride, Donald Hammy, Mary Johnson, William Williams, Louis Capple, and Marjorie Woodward.



Wilbert Russell



Reinaldo Nazario

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TILL FURTHER NOTICE — Sea Bright Hardware Inc., 1092 Ocean Ave., Sea Bright, was seized by agents of the state Division of Taxation and closed

yesterday for the alleged nonpayment of more than \$22,000 in back taxes. Notice on door explains the reason for the seizure.

State

(Continued)

from economic conditions. "Things have been rough," he said as he sought to make arrangements to try to pay the tax bill and keep the store open.

"We don't like to put people out of business," Henry W. Ryan Jr., the chief tax agent on the Sea Bright Hardware premises said. "But we have a job to do."

Mr. Titus at the Silver Aztec declined to comment.

"The state bends over backwards to help the vendor. If they don't know how to fill out the form, we help them every way we can," Charles Heimbold, the chief tax agent at the Silver Aztec, said.

(Continued)

Judge Lane said he arrived at the jail sentence determination "after a lot of soul searching," explaining that for each day a teacher violated the court order the appropriate penalty would be 10 days in jail. He said he kept in mind the financial loss of the teachers when he arrived at the amount of the fine.

The teachers have been on strike since Friday, Sept. 16.

Mr. Shaw, however, only sought to have the teachers adjudged in contempt for either a two-day or a three-day period after they had been served with notice

of the court order to return to work.

An attempt by Emil Oxfeld of Newark, attorney for the teachers, to obtain a stay of the jail sentences pending appeal failed when Superior Court Judge Robert A. Matthews, of the Appellate Division, refused to issue a stay.

Judge Matthews also would not free the leaders of the Matawan Regional Teachers Association (MRTA) so they could participate in contract negotiations.

Mr. Oxfeld said he will appeal to the state Supreme Court for a stay of their sentences.

Among those serving jail

sentences are Stanley M. Sculthorpe, association vice president; Harvey Epstein, association treasurer, and John J. McKenna, an association negotiating committee member. Each was sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$150 as was Ms. Panos.

Judge Lane suspended the sentence of Joan Soderlund after Mr. Oxfeld explained that she has been undergoing chemotherapy for a year and was scheduled for a liver examination today. She had urged the attorney not to tell the court about her physical condition.

Jack J. Evans initially was sentenced to 20 days and fined \$100 but the court later changed this to a \$250 fine with the jail sentence suspended because of a family problem.

Margaret Ahrens received a 10-day jail sentence and was fined \$50 after she informed the court that she was not in school Sept. 21 because her husband was ill and that she was ill on the Friday before.

Others sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined \$150 were Harvey L. LaTourette and John B. Shaw.

Sentenced to 20 days and fined \$100 were Francis Adler, Albert R. Benaquista, Leon H. Britton Jr., Joan Brundage, Anthony Crego, Nancy Cruikshank, George A. Dietz, Harold Dolan, Carol J. Elwell, Kathleen A. Eovino, Charles H. Forman, Anne V. Frazier, Joel M. Glastein, Harry Haller, Anne G. Hannah, Eugene V. Jaczynski, Janet Jones.

Also, Donald P. Kamman, Charlene Klein, Karla LaVoie, Bruce MacCutcheon, Ronnie Marvald, John Masiello, James M. McNicholas, Doris O. Perkins, Claudio F. Ramos, Barry Rizzo, and Peter Triolo.

Those who will begin their 20 days sentences Monday, Oct. 24, are Virginia Phelan, Margaret Ramos, Margaret R. Robertson, Bonnie Sachs, Catherine M. Siddons, Gloria M. Wein, and Virginia Driscoll.

The sentences of these teachers were delayed because of limitations of space and accommodations in the county jail, said Judge Lane.

Undersheriff Isaac H. Reiff, said after the court hearing that the teachers will be housed in a section of the jail for civil commitments. The male teachers will be kept in dormitory-type cells, he said, adding that the female teachers will be housed in the women's section of the jail.

Mr. Reiff said that the teachers are civil inmates and thus they will be segregated from the criminal inmates. But the teachers will be required to wear jail clothing while they serve their sentences, he said.

Some of the teachers may not have to serve their full terms. Mr. Reiff said that inmates sentenced to 30 days or more get one day off for every five days served for good behavior.

When the Freehold Region-

Close schools Matawan

(Continued)

He said that the jailed teachers, in lieu of paying fines imposed on them by the court, should be allowed to teach without pay. "It is not going to do us any good to have teachers in jail or have fines paid to the state," he declared.

"This started as a dispute between the teachers and the school board. What the judge ruled was an issue of law. They were guilty of violating another judge's order. Somehow let the punishment fit the crime. That is all we can ask," Mr. Feldman continued.

Last night's audience was composed equally of township and borough residents. All were in full support of the teachers, and some were the parents of teachers who had been imprisoned.

Harold Dolan, a former member of the school board for 12 years, supported Mayor Armellino's stand that funds should be withheld from the board for the duration of the strike.

"Sit down with representatives of the teachers association. Get rid of the \$70 an hour people (negotiators) and stay in closed session until this is resolved," he suggested.

"I agree school should be closed. My son is in jail tonight. Never have any of us gone to jail," Mr. Dolan added.

"It is getting into an emotional state. You have the power to withhold funds. You don't need the board of education. The council and the township can run the schools," Mr. Dolan declared.

"Teachers are ready to leave," declared William Bogler, an industrial arts teacher. "If you want scab education, you can have it." He said that after eight years of teaching in the district his annual salary is \$12,000, a situation which has forced his daughter to be part of a reduced price lunch program in Hazlet.

Mrs. Nancy Masiello, wife of Councilman Salvatore Masiello and mother of a jailed teacher, told council, "You have the best football team, the best band and debating team and a teacher who was named teacher of the year. They are behind bars and are being treated like common criminals."

Margaret Stetler, a learning consultant on the district's child study team, said she is "wondering about a society that allows teachers to be jailed when there are criminals walking the streets."

Mayor Armellino repeated his intention not to turn over borough funds for operation of the school district. "I will make a test case out of this," he declared. "I will deduct each day children don't receive a good education and transportation. The children are not getting a thorough and efficient education, and parents are driving their kids to school."

He said the council tried to bring the two sides together, but "we got a flat 'mind your own business.' You can't say the borough was not responsive."

Council had offered its facilities to the two sides for negotiations rather than have them meet in the Hilton Inn, Tinton Falls, but only the MRTA was amenable to the suggestion. "The school board ignored us," the mayor said.

The strike situation was described as "atrocious" by teacher Joseph Martucci. "This board of education is not dealing with us as professionals, but we have been professional up to this point and we will continue to be professional," he declared.

Mr. O'Hara viewed yesterday's court proceedings as "an emotional day for the teachers to see fellow teachers put in jail for 20 days. What we are concerned about is outside involvement because of the radical nature of what happened."

And the future of talks was a concern of Arthur Percy of Matawan Township. "How can we expect an end to the strike when half of the negotiating team is incarcerated?" he asked.

248 Monmouth County

STATE OF MONMOUTH COUNTY

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Monmouth, New Jersey, for the furnishing of Cold Air Silencing Equipment to the Monmouth County Highway Department, Monmouth County, New Jersey, and opened and read in public in Room 200, Freeholder's Meeting Room, in the Hall of Records, Main Street, Freehold, New Jersey, on Monday, October 17, 1977, at 11:00 o'clock a.m.

Plans, specifications, form of bid, contract and bond for the proposed work, prepared by Charles Van Benschoten, P.E., L.S., County Engineer, have been filed in the office of said Engineer at No. 1 Lafayette Place, Freehold, New Jersey, and can be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours. Bidders will be furnished a copy of the plans and specifications, by the Engineer, upon proper notice.

Bids must be made on standard proposal forms in the manner designated thereon and required by the specifications, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the bidder and name of the work on the outside, addressed to the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Monmouth and must be accompanied by the following:

1. AN AGREEMENT OF SURETY ISSUED BY A REPUTABLE INSURANCE COMPANY CERTIFYING TO THE FACT THAT IF THE BIDDER IS SUCCESSFUL A SURETY BOND WILL BE FILED FOR THE PERFORMANCE OF THE CONTRACT AND THAT IN THE EVENT OF THE FAILURE OF THE BIDDER TO ENTER INTO THE CONTRACT AND GIVE SUCH BOND THAT THE INSURANCE COMPANY SHALL PAY TO THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE AMOUNT SPECIFIED IN SAID BID AND THE AMOUNT FOR WHICH THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH MAY CONTRACT WITH ANOTHER PARTY TO PERFORM THE WORK COVERED BY

248 Monmouth County

SAID BID, IF THE LATTER AMOUNT BE IN EXCESS OF THE FORMER.

2. A GUARANTEE IN THE AMOUNT OF TEN PERCENT (10%) OF THE BID, BUT NOT IN EXCESS OF \$20,000.00 AND MAY BE GIVEN AT THE OPTION OF THE BIDDER, BY CERTIFIED CHECK, CASHIER'S CHECK, OR BID BOND, and be delivered of the place and on the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127.

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1974.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids if deemed to be in the interest of the County of Monmouth so to do.

HARRY LARSON, JR.
Director

FREDERICK C. KNIESLER
Clerk

Oct. 7 \$23.92

239 Red Bank

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, there exists a need for public fireworks display on July 4th, 1977, said need arises out of the many years that such displays have become a traditional activity of the recreation program of Red Bank.

WHEREAS, the maximum amount of the contract in question is \$3,500.00 and said funds are available in an appropriation entitled "Parks and Recreation" Department "Other Expenses" and under the designation "Celebration of Public Holidays," and

WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that the resolution authorizing the award of contracts for "Extraordinary, Unspecifiable Services" without competitive bids, and the contract itself must be available for publication.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF THE COUNTY OF MONMOUTH, New Jersey, as follows:

1. The Mayor and Council are hereby authorized and directed to pay the sum of \$3,500.00 to Comet Fireworks Display, Inc.

239 Red Bank

2. This contract was awarded with out competitive bidding as an "Extraordinary, Unspecifiable Service," in accordance with A.C.A. 11-5 (1) (a) of the Local Public Contracts Law because this contract requires products that can only be manufactured by persons with special expertise and special training. The manufacture of the fireworks are highly technical. The contracting unit does not possess the technical skills to prepare specifications. Telephone calls to various fireworks companies requesting consultants proved unsuccessful since the companies were interested in bidding on the project. No other consultants were found to be available. The products requested could only be described in terms of a required product or in terms of standards of performance which is not satisfactory. Services required to be rendered are not of a continuous ongoing nature. A representation that the fireworks are specially made and will produce a certain result is unsatisfactory to insure performance. It is not possible to obtain a performance bond to guarantee performance of the end product desired.

This is intended to ratify the acts of the Mayor and Council with respect to contract negotiations with Comet Fireworks Display, Inc. The resolution adopted September 24, 1977 is rescinded.

3. Notice of this action shall be published in The Daily Register.

Dated: September 30, 1977

Oct. 7 \$17.94

241 Sea Bright

NOTICE

(PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Charles Borondess has made application to the Planning Board of the Borough of Sea Bright, New Jersey for approval of a Site Plan to permit renovations to premises located at One East Church Street (formerly known as Blue Water Inn), Sea Bright, New Jersey. The matter will be heard by the Planning Board of the Borough of Sea Bright at a public hearing to be held on Tuesday, October 18, 1977 at 8:00 P.M.

FRANK J. MANDIA
Attorneys for

Charles Borondess

Oct. 7 \$4.66

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Obituaries

Car strikes, kills woman on Rt. 35

LAURENCE HARBOR — Mrs. Stella L. Hildreth, 37, of 187 Ocean Ave. died Wednesday after she was struck by a car while she was crossing Rt. 35.

Detective Robert A. Greenway identified the driver of the car as Anthony Napolitano of Staten Island, N.Y. He said the driver was northbound near the crossway when the accident took place. No summons was issued.

Mrs. Nellie Hulse
WEST LONG BRANCH — Mrs. Nellie Hulse, 68, of 10 Chestnut Place, died yesterday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

She was born in Middletown and lived in Long Branch before coming here 30 years ago. She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. She was the widow of Frank H. Hulse, who died in 1967.

Surviving are four brothers, Walter Kochon of Middletown, Herbert Kochon of Atlantic Highlands, James Smith of Minneapolis, and Marion Smith of New Hyde Park, N.Y., and a sister, Mrs. Helen McCook of West Palm Beach, Fla.

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

Thomas Vena Jr.

CLIFFWOOD BEACH — Thomas Vena Sr., 68, of 912 North Concourse died yesterday in the John C. Lincoln Hospital, North Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Vena was born in Italy and moved here 60 years ago from Newark.

He was a self-employed contract painter. He was a member of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Keyport. He was a charter member and past chief of the Cliffwood Volunteer Fire Department, and an exempt fireman with the Matawan Township Fire Department.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Rose Falco; three sons, Charles, Thomas Jr. and John Vena, all here; eight daughters, Mrs. Ann Tier, Mrs. Rosemary Nichols, and Mrs. Marlene Longette, all here; Mrs. Louise Seconda of Belford, Mrs. Connie Redmond of Toms River, Mrs. Shirley Hackmann of Matawan Township, Mrs. Joan Gray of Matawan, and Mrs. Carol Currier, Keyport; four brothers, Peter, Joseph and Salvatore Vena, all of Cliffwood, and James Vena of Matawan; 31 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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

Burton L. Doremus, was retired lawyer

RED BANK — Burton T. Doremus, a prominent Red Bank lawyer and former Borough Councilman, died yesterday at the Medcenter.

Mr. Doremus was born here, and was a lifelong borough resident. He had retired from the practice of law last year.

He was a graduate of Red Bank High School and Cornell University, and had received his law degree from the former New Jersey Law School.

Mr. Doremus had practiced law here for more than 40 years, and had served on the borough's governing body in

the late 1930's and had resigned from the council in 1941 to join the Navy.

He served in the Navy in both the Pacific and Atlantic theaters during World War II. He was a retired commander in the U.S. Navy Reserve.

Mr. Doremus was a former member of the Board of Governors of Riverview Hospital, and had served as vice chairman of the board before being named an honorary trustee of the hospital.

He was a 50-year-member of the Mystic Lodge of Masons and a communicant of Trinity Episcopal Church both here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Virginia Gregory Doremus; a son, Burton T. Doremus of Millville; a daughter, Miss Jessie L. (Ginger) Doremus, here; two sisters, Mrs. Phoebe L. Lippincott, here, and Mrs. Helen Conover of Fair Haven, and six grandchildren.

The Worden Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Edgar H. Patterson

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS — Edgar H. Patterson, 71, of 11 Highland Place died yesterday in Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

Mr. Patterson was born in Newark and moved here 25 years ago from Paterson.

He retired four years ago as a purchasing agent for the Paterson Housing Authority, Paterson. He was an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of the American Legion Post, here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edith LaBar Patterson; a son, Edgar Patterson of North Haledon; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Ellen Hardy of New Brunswick, and Mrs. Patricia Paulson of Wayne; a brother, Austin Patterson of Lakehurst, and nine grandchildren.

The John P. Condon Funeral Home, here, is in charge of arrangements.

Arthur R. Leighty

GLEN BURNIE, Md. — Arthur R. Leighty Jr., 47, of 10 Harvard Road, died Sept. 18 following a brief illness.

He lived in Red Bank, N.J., before moving here 15 years ago.

Mr. Leighty was employed at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., after serving in the Army. At the time of his death he was a research analyst for the National Security Agency (NSA) at Ft. Meade, Md.

He was a member of the NSA Bowling League, the American Legion Post 40, here; the Glen Burnie Moose Lodge 1456, and the VFW post here.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Lillian Henderson Leighty, formerly of Fair Haven, N.J.

Charles Rhyne

LONG BRANCH — Charles Rhyne, 20 months, of 81 Avenel Blvd., died Wednesday at Monmouth Medical Center, Long Branch.

The baby was born here. Surviving are his mother, Victoria Rhyne; a brother Darryl, at home, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reeves.

The Child's Funeral Home, Red Bank, is in charge of the arrangements.

Keyport FD parade will mark 100th year

By DAVID GRAULICH

KEYPORT — "Everybody's getting the fever — we've been planning this thing so long," says Fire Chief Leo McCann.

All 146 members of the Keyport Fire Department will see seven years of planning come to fruition tomorrow when the 100th anniversary parade of the Fire Department steps off at 11 a.m. from the St. Joseph's Church, Maple Place.

"We've been busy polishing the equipment, cleaning and painting the firehouse," says Chief McCann. "We're expecting quite a crowd."

Keyport expects 60 fire companies from New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania to take part in the parade, along with 16 marching bands and former Keyport firemen visiting from other towns.

The first Keyport fire company, the Keyport Hook and Ladder, was founded on October 10, 1877. Its first headquarters were in the old Borough Hall building on Broad Street and Cross Street (now Third Avenue); it moved to its current building on Front Street in 1886 according to Russell K. Brinser, a member of Raritan Hose Company and public relations officer.

Since the founding of the Hook and Ladder Company, six other divisions have been formed: Keyport Engine Co., 1889; Lincoln Hose, 1893; Eagle Hose, 1907; Raritan Hose, 1893; Liberty Hose, 1893; and the Board of Fire Wardens (fire police) in 1910.

Grand marshal for the parade will be 89-year-old Harry Poling, a fireman of 59 years and a lifetime member of the Eagle Hose Company. "We're very proud to be firemen and be in service to Keyport," says Chief McCann, but even with the parade the department isn't resting on its laurels. The last event on the parade schedule is a midnight meeting at the firehouse — to plan celebrations at the department's 125th anniversary in the year 2002.

Beth Shalom program opening

RED BANK — Congregation Beth Shalom, 186 Maple Ave., will open its fall program Monday with a debate between supporters of the Democratic and Republican candidates for governor.

The candidates, Democratic Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and Republican Raymond Bateman, will not show up, but their places will be taken by spokesmen.

Herman Meshenberg, president of the B'nai B'rith Lodge of Greater Red Bank, which sponsors the program, said Gov. Byrne will be represented by Donald Lan, secretary of state under the governor, and Mr. Bateman will be represented by Stephen A. Pepe, a GOP candidate from Ocean County.

The program starts at 8 p.m. and the public is invited.

Hold 2 juveniles for breaking into school

KEANSBURG — Two juveniles, 11 and 14 years old, are in the juvenile detention shelter, Freehold, after their arrests for breaking into Keansburg Middle School and a Navy ROTC trailer adjacent to Keansburg High School.

Detective Capt. George W. Preston Jr. said the boys, brothers, are charged with three counts each of breaking, entering and larceny, and one count each of malicious damage.

He said they broke into the middle school and stole library books and books from other parts of the building. They caused malicious damage to the ROTC trailer, Capt. Preston said.

The arrests were made by Patrolman Edward Striedl with assistance from the Middletown Township police department.

Lottery winners

TRENTON (AP) — The winning number in the New Jersey weekly lottery drawn yesterday was 815428.

The millionaire finalist number was 63572.

The winning number in the Pick-It lottery yesterday was 999. A straight bet paid \$328.50, and the pairs paid \$32.50. There was no box bet payoff.

The Pick-Four number was 5814. A straight bet paid \$2,573.50 and the box bet paid \$107.

College night set

NEW MONMOUTH — More than 100 colleges and universities will be represented at this year's College Night from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday in Matter Dei High School.

Mrs. Lola Nenninger

FREEHOLD — Mrs. Lola V. "Jean" Nenninger, 69, of 20 Sheriff St., died yesterday at the John L. Montgomery Medical Home, Freehold Township.

Born in Winchester, Va., she had lived here most of her life.

Mrs. Nenninger retired in 1962 as a waitress at the American Hotel, here.

She was the widow of J. Frederick Nenninger, who died in 1951.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of B.P.O.E. Elks Lodge 1454, here.

Surviving are a son, James E. Patterson of Newark, Del.; three brothers, Patrick C. and George Madigan, both of Arlington, Va., and John Madigan of Twin Lakes, Iowa; and two grandchildren.

The Freeman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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OFFICIAL WELCOME — Mrs. Brendan T. Byrne, right, wife of New Jersey's governor, was among the guests at a reception yesterday at Monmouth Museum for the new museum director, Dr. Judith Van Baron, second from left. The reception was given by the museum's Board of Directors, and

marks the first visit by a member of the Byrne family to the museum. Talking with Mrs. Byrne are, at left, Jane McCosker, member of the museum board, and Greg Battcock, a New York art critic.

Register staff photo

Shrewsbury Twp. hoping for return of bus service

By JIM OSTROFF
SHREWSBURY TOWNSHIP — Public buses may soon be stopping here again for the first time in a decade, Township Clerk Anne C. Switek said last night.

In her report to the Township Committee, Mrs. Switek noted that recent inspection here by an official of the state Department of Transportation (DOT) showed a stop here would prove profitable to Boro Busses Company of Shrewsbury.

The bus company discontinued its stop at Shrewsbury and Barker Aves. here in 1967, claiming it was unprofitable.

At the request of Clarence Moore, the former mayor, the committee wrote the DOT asking it to direct the bus

company to reconsider, since it now receives state subsidies to operate in the county.

Richard J. Anderson, director of the DOT's division of commuter services, wrote the committee that his inspection, "showed there is an untapped market for revenues in Shrewsbury Township."

Mr. Anderson noted, however, that the DOT would "defer to Boro Busses' decision" not to stop here, pending completion of a new, more detailed DOT survey.

He wrote the township could expect a definitive decision soon after the new year.

In other action, the committee approved a resolution aimed at securing new federal funds to pay for municipal services here.

The township, Mrs. Switek said, will soon apply for aid under the Depressed Rural Center Aid Act. This law, she said, reimburses municipalities with less than 5,000 persons, and where per capita rates are less than four-fifths per capita county rates, for municipal services like sanitation and police services.

Twenty-six municipalities in 12 state counties are eligible for this aid, Mrs. Switek

noted.

She could not say, though, how much money the township — with 1,160 residents — would receive if it were accepted for this program, noting she has not yet seen the formula used for determining this aid.

The committee later agreed to meet with the township attorney and accountant to resolve a situation that it says threatens to cut off the salary of certain township employees.



Politics

TRENTON — Gov. Brendan T. Byrne and his state treasurer, Clifford A. Goldman, said yesterday they felt vindicated by the warning of a New York bond analyst that another income tax crisis could hurt the state's bond rating.

Byrne's Republican opponent, state Sen. Raymond H. Bateman, scoffed at the warning, saying, "No individual and no state will ever suffer a credit rating problem by saving money."

Rosalyn visit

NEWARK — First Lady Rosalyn Carter plans to visit New Jersey this month to campaign for Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, campaign officials confirmed yesterday. Mrs. Carter is expected to fly into Philadelphia Oct. 20 and spend the morning and early afternoon in Camden and Gloucester Counties, said Byrne advisor Joe Santangelo.

Casinos

TRENTON — The New Jersey commission created to control the emerging, multi-million-a-year casino gambling industry is working in a makeshift office of dimly lit hotel rooms where its top officials are answering their own telephones and making their own coffee.

"The work load is awesome," Joseph Lordi, chairman of the Casino Control Commission, said yesterday from his temporary office on the tenth floor of the Inn of Trenton. "But things are starting to roll."

Flag salute

TRENTON — The state will appeal a federal court ruling that eliminated a requirement for students to stand for the salute to the flag at the start of the public school day in New Jersey, Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland announced yesterday. Hyland said a notice of appeal was filed yesterday with the U.S. 3d Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

The attorney general said although other federal court decisions support the one issued in the New Jersey flag case there has been no definitive ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court regarding the Pledge of Allegiance.

Wealth

TRENTON — New Jersey ranks second among the 50 states in the wealth of its residents — but there's some bad news when it comes to the amount of taxes they pay.

The state Department of Labor and Industry announced yesterday that Jerseyans average \$7,381 in personal income, second only to Alaska's \$10,415 among the states and third if the District of Columbia's \$8,067 is counted.

Simultaneously, the New Jersey Taxpayers Association said New Jersey ranks 11th highest in taxes paid if state and local levies are lumped together.

New lottery

TRENTON — A new instant state lottery game, "Lucky Horoscope," based on signs of the Zodiac was unveiled yesterday by the Lottery Commission.

Commission Chairman Reese Palley said the game will provide instant cash prizes of up to \$10,000 and a grand prize drawing of \$1,000-a-week for life.

"Lucky Horoscope" tickets for \$1 each will go on sale Oct. 17 and will continue for about five months, Palley said.

Ober's status questioned

By JIM OSTROFF

TINTON FALLS — Mayor Gabriel E. Spector last night asked the borough attorney to clarify a state law that may require the mayor to name a replacement for ailing Borough Councilman Byron Ober.

Addressing council during a work session, Mayor Spector said he recently learned of a two-year old state statute that he said appears to require the mayor to name a replacement for any council member who misses eight consecutive weeks attendance at meetings.

Mr. Ober has been ill for about three months and not attended council during that time.

"The question in my mind," the mayor said, "is in the wording that says a (council) position is to be deemed vacant if a person has been out for eight consecutive weeks and has not been excused by council."

Mr. Spector said he would ask borough attorney S.

Thomas Gagliano to interpret the law and decide whether council must take formal action to excuse Mr. Ober now, or name a replacement.

If the council seat should be declared vacant, the Democratic mayor said he would have to appoint a replacement who, like Mr. Ober, is a Republican.

If a replacement must be named, Mr. Spector said he or she would serve "until the next election." The mayor, however, said he did not know if this meant that Mr. Ober's seat would be open for the November election.

Mayor Spector noted, though, that he talked with Mr. Ober earlier yesterday to ascertain when he could return to his council duties.

"Mr. Ober said he didn't know when he could return," the mayor said.

"At present," he added, "we are operating with a five-member council and something will have to be done. Whatever Mr. Ober's

decision I hope to hear from him as soon as possible, within reason."

Mayor Spector said he

hoped Mr. Gagliano would render a decision by council next regular session on Thursday.

PUBLIC HEARING

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

The Matawan Township Community Development Citizen Advisory Committee will hold public hearings on Tuesday September 27, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. and on Tuesday October 11, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at 147 Lower Main Street, Matawan, N.J.

The committee requests that Township residents express needs, established preferences, assist in the selection of priorities, and participate in the development of the application for federal funding of projects in low and moderate income areas, to best develop Matawan Township under guidelines so established by the Housing and Urban Development Office.

Ephraim Hughes
Chair Person

flemington's

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Vacancies cripple courts

New Jersey's courts are inundated in a backlog of 167,000 cases, far more than ever before. One of the major reasons for this jam that is slowing justice and working hardship on civil suit litigants is the fact that the judiciary is crippled by 35 judgeship vacancies, some of which have existed for years.

That was the word given the State Bar Association at its fall general council meeting by Arthur J. Simpson, administrative director of the courts. The vacancies represent more than 11 per cent of the state judicial system, he said, and some of them existed before Gov. Brendan T. Byrne took office. Mr. Simpson's office has advised both the governor and the state Senate, he reported, that it could handle the case load problem if only the bench posts were filled.

The problem that has developed here is severe. The judges now serving are being overworked in a failing effort to make up the backlog. In the last five years, Mr. Simpson says, the number of case dispositions per judge has been increased by almost 250 each year.

Still the load of pending cases has increased by some 42,000 in the four years since the retirement of Chief Justice Joseph Weintraub, he said.

Inaction by the governor, prompted at least in part by senatorial roadblocks, is the root of the problem. There is almost unlimited legal talent in the state fully qualified to fill these vacancies. But there is a tired and trying old tradition called senatorial courtesy under which a home-county senator can block an appointment or secretly blackball a nominee. The practice not only stalls gubernatorial action but often discourages court nominees from accepting appointment.

The problem is aggravated now by the politics of an election campaign. Any nominee who doesn't bear the blessings of his senator and county political leaders stands little chance of confirmation.

We think the public is growing increasingly intolerant of serious problems and inconveniences born of political machinations. The governor and the senators could win voter favor by getting those judgeship vacancies filled just as soon as possible.

Not a tasty lunch

No political campaign worthy of the name "populist" can afford to pass up at least a few cheap shots at the unfair advantages enjoyed by the privileged classes. Jimmy Carter's presidential effort last year was no exception.

Nothing drew a greater audience response than candidate Carter's declaration that there was something unfair about a tax system that allowed a businessman to deduct "\$50 martini lunches" but didn't extend the same break to a worker whose modest workday meal was packed by his wife.

What Mr. Carter didn't tell his audiences — because it would have taken the steam out of his rhetoric — was that there is a further relevant difference between the businessmen's "martini lunch" and the worker's nondeductible one. The difference, quite simply, is that whether the first sort of meal is preceded by cocktails or not, genuine business really is transacted across the table.

Belatedly, that realization has impressed itself on the Carter Administration. Treasury officials pre-

paring the President's tax reform proposals concluded that the business lunch, however much it may be abused, is an entrenched and often legitimate practice. Still, the drafters of the tax bill were haunted by the President's campaign rhetoric, so various lesser assaults on the business lunch were considered. After a dollar limit on luncheon deductions was rejected as arbitrary, the planners settled on a provision limiting deductions for business lunches to 50 per cent of cost — a provision which apparently will be included in the President's final tax proposal.

It would be difficult to argue against that proposal if it were motivated by a genuine finding that deductible business lunches were widely abused, or even by a massive rethinking of tax policy which aimed to do away with business deductions altogether. In reality, however, the proposal owes its existence to the fact that Jimmy Carter himself was out to lunch when he addressed the issue of deductible meals in his campaign. That's the sort of fidelity to campaign promises that the country can do without.

By JACK ANDERSON
and LES WHITTEN

The supersecret National Security Agency intercepted some fascinating communications between the South Korean government in Seoul and its embassy in Washington, outlining grandiose plans to influence Congress.

The incriminating transcripts are being reviewed by the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is conducting a secret inquiry into the government's strange failure to do anything about it.

Copies of the transcripts were distributed over the years to key Washington authorities, including officials of both the Justice Department and the White House. Yet for years, the Korean lobbying effort was ignored by officials who could have intervened.

The intercepted messages do not criminally implicate any specific congressmen and do not mention Korean payoff man Tongsun Park by name. But Park's name was mentioned in classified State Department cables, which we obtained in early 1974.

Our investigation established that Park was engaged in political lobbying and that he had developed a close, curious relationship with then-Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif. — a story we broke on

WASHINGTON SCENE

April 1, 1974. The Justice Department has now indicted Park and named Hanna as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The 1974 cables showed that the State Department gave special treatment to Tongsun Park during his travels in the Middle East, probably because he was in the company of the congressman.

In a classified cable to U.S. embassies in the Middle East, the department requested "each post except Cairo" to ensconce Park "in a single room next to or near room reserved for" Rep. Hanna. In Cairo, telegraphed State, "Mr. Park requests a suite on the (Nile) river side of the Hilton."

Not until the following year did the Justice Department begin to investigate the South Korean effort to compromise Congress, although the evidence had been gathering dust in its files for years. Then it took a private letter from Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., to then-Attorney General Edward Levi to get action. The congressman sent

Levi a summary of testimony his House international organizations subcommittee had developed.

Finally, on July 17, 1975, we were able to break the explosive story that "the Justice Department is quietly investigating charges that the Korean Central Intelligence Agency, modeled after our own embattled spy agency, has set up illegal front groups to manipulate U.S. public opinion and has even tried to 'buy off' U.S. congressmen."

MORE BOMBINGS? Sources close to the anti-Castro movement warn that Cuban extremists plan a rash of bombings early next week to protest the Panama Canal treaty. The targets are expected to be public structures, such as bridges in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Justice Department sources believe the Cuban terrorist, Orlando Bosch, has participated in the plotting from his jail cell in Venezuela. He was clapped into jail on suspicion of bombing a Cuban airliner, causing 73 deaths.

He has also been linked to the dynamite death of Chilean exile leader Orlando Letelier in Washington last September. According to secret Senate testimony, Bosch also intended to assassinate



ANDERSON

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger during his February 1976 visit to Costa Rica.

Shortly before Kissinger's arrival, Bosch slipped into Costa Rica on a false passport. But the FBI and Secret Service had been alerted. They traced Bosch's movements and notified the Costa Rican authorities. The suspected assassin was arrested and jailed before Kissinger got to town.

Bosch has also been named in testimony as one of 18 anti-Castro leaders who had conspired to kill U.S. and other leaders promoting a Cuban-American detente. He was convicted in 1968 of shell- ing a Polish freighter with a bazooka while it was moored in Miami. He jumped federal parole and fled to Venezuela in 1974.

Months later, he was reported to be in Curacao, pro-

tected by Chilean gunmen. He bragged, according to the reports, of his "money, friends and protection." Intelligence sources report that the Chilean military junta used Bosch, thereafter, to bankroll the plot to dynamite Letelier. Bosch was chosen, our sources say, because he was fanatical and honest enough not to steal the murder money.

Now Bosch reportedly is involved in the plot to bomb New York and Washington sites next week. He reportedly is the "bag man" for the Coordination of United Revolutionary Organizations, which allegedly is behind the planned bombings. Members of one of its affiliated groups, the Pedro Luis Boitel Commando Group, are reported to be involved in the scheme.

By revealing the bombing plot in advance, a top Justice Department official told us, we might discourage the plotters from going ahead.

They are fired up against the Panama Canal treaty because of Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos' close ties with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. Another reason for the bombings, our sources said, would be to commemorate the 18th anniversary of the imprisonment of the anti-Castro hero, Huber Matos.

Little men behind big presses

By JIM BISHOP

No freedom is better protected in America than freedom of the press. It is so strong that Washington looks on it as the fourth — and vegeful — arm of government. Until recently, the proper function of the press was to disseminate information with a minimum of error. Behind the big thundering presses are little men. They think a few years ago, with the noblest of motives, they brought a government down. They crushed it; they stomped on it. The power of vilification — even when used judiciously — is awesome. There are no survivors.

The typewriter is an articulate machine gun. Words can be tipped with curare. The forebears of the investigative reporter were Peter Zenger and Lincoln Steffens. They were men who exposed corruption.

Congressmen good and bad smile in controlled terror at reporters. When the news departments of television declared themselves members of the "media," they tilted the print press toward drama. They shot Bert Lance down

THE REPORTER

10 days before he faced the official inquisitors.

His guilt or innocence is only vaguely related to the death watch they kept over his home. Some of us hung our heads on the first day of his testimony because it is shameful when the dead speak with bravado.

The press also gutted the president in public. He was asked if he thought that the media had been fair to his friend. He swallowed twice and said yes. Nor is this the last time he will be forced to recant. Some of us on newspapers have been suspicious of his hyper-Christianity, his forgiveness of sin and his smirky lust.

We have always looked under the bedclothes to find the bodies. This is not a lamentous cry to stop it. My fear is that we are shooting from the hip. Until recently, this was

the province of the editorial writer, that musty gnome who was paid to tell the good guys from the bad guys.

The press is not virtuous. We make mistakes of commission and omission and are glacially slow to acknowledge them. United Press International put out a story that, before Lee Harvey Oswald shot President Kennedy, he tried to shoot Richard Nixon, but his wife locked him in the bathroom.

My research shows that he wanted to kill Lyndon Johnson. The same news agency rapped a drug called Naprosyn, saying it "may be a borderline cancer-causing agent." Wrong drug. UPI's Washington editor apologized saying, "We made one error." One was sufficient to hurt Naprosyn.

Rolling Stone, which is not the best of sources, claimed that 400 American journalists worked directly for or aided the CIA. Retired columnist Joseph Alsop said, "I'm proud they asked me and proud to have done it."

A reporter or columnist works full time for the newspaper which pays him. He



BISHOP

owes no allegiance to anyone else. When Daniel Schorr leaked a government paper to a magazine, his crime was he owed everything to the news department of CBS. If his boss declined the leaked story, he had no right to take it elsewhere.

In the recent New York election, Mario Cuomo, the loser, was asked for a list of campaign advisers. He mentioned columnists Jimmy Breslin, Pete Hamill, Jack Newfield of the Village Voice, and Rupert Murdoch, publisher of the New York Post.

Each denied that he had advised Cuomo or had displayed professional bias in the campaign. It is the odor of tar, not the stain, which is diffi-

cult to remove. Any writer who can afford political alliances is a menace to his profession.

The reporter, coying to the politician, thinks he is using the man. The politician, confiding in the reporter, feels that he is using the press. Both assumptions cannot be valid. Somebody is wrong.

The press sees itself as a watchdog on society. This is healthy, but where is that faint line over which the cynic may not tread? At what point are we no longer hunting legitimate news and are reaching for the jugular? This is where the good editor comes in. It is his prerogative, his duty, to snap leashes on his dogs.

The media has never presented itself as the perfect instrument of information. The little men behind the big presses are human. They age quickly making decisions.

No one, not even the government, is strong enough to challenge the freely printed word. And yet it is time — beyond time — that the editors got together and handed down Ten Commandments to guide us working stiffs.

Brightening the family castle

By ROBERT YOAKUM

Maybelline Munger read the folder of household hints that arrived with the credit club bill: "This is the time to survey the premises with an eye to some additions or replacements to brighten the family 'castle.'"

"Castle," she thought. "Ha!" "Go from room to room," the folder continued, "and list priority jobs to be done in each. Then reconcile these

ANOTHER LOOK

lists with your budget. Sometimes something as simple as new lampshades can change a room."

Maybelline looked at the living room lampshades. The

largest was torn when one of the children tried to make it into a cage for the cat. The shredded part of the shade faced the corner, but was visible to people sitting below it on the couch.

Another lampshade came from her mother-in-law. It was an antique made of stained glass sections arranged to look like a sunrise. Maybelline had resisted her mother-in-law's suggestion that orange, yellow, red, and green bulbs be alternated to make the sunrise "look different each week."

The rug, the rug was so spotted and scarred by cigarette burns, spilled drinks, and untrained animals that the furniture arrangement was determined not by what looked most attractive but by the need to cover the worst spots.

Maybelline added "one rug" to her list, although when she last mentioned the need for a new rug to her husband, Marty, he shouted that (a) they couldn't afford a rug, and (b) he liked the rug they had, and (c) if they got a new rug it would be burned and spotted within a month anyway.

The wallpaper. It had been there since they moved in 17 years ago. It was like a mural depicting the family's history. There was the pale, meandering grape juice stain. As a 15th birthday present to their son, Marty brought home a friend — a cartoonist by day — who performed at night by spitting grape juice between his front teeth at a sheet held between two people.



YOAKUM

The cartoonist made grape juice caricatures on the sheet. When he was sober. But on the night of Billy's birthday the cartoonist had had several drinks too many. He hit the sheet, but he also hit the wall and Billy.

There were faint outlines of footprints made by an ex-paratrooper friend of Marty's, who demonstrated, toward the end of a party, how to scale a wall. Both the wall and the ex-paratrooper emerged marred from the demonstration.

There were also traces of marks left where the Christmas tree fell over, of childish drawings, of smudges left by tiny, greasy hands.

Maybelline wrote down "wallpaper."

Soon it seemed like a dream. She wandered through the rest of the house, writing down everything that she had wanted for so long to renovate or replace.

Then she came to the bedroom, where Marty was lying down, can of beer in hand, watching a football game. She was jolted from her daydream.

There it was: not only the cause of much desecration in her home, but the obstacle to a new rug and other improvements.

She thought of the line in the folder: "This is the time to survey the premises with an eye to some additions or replacements to brighten the family 'castle.'"

Lying inert in front of her was the household object she most wanted to replace.

All Maybelline would say in court, where she was charged with assault, was, "I knew nothing would get replaced unless I replaced him first." She was given a 30-day suspended sentence and a stern lecture by the judge.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

On this date in 1898, U.S. troops occupied the Cuban city of Havana during the Spanish-American War.

In 1908, the island of Crete proclaimed union with Greece.

In 1935, the League of Nations declared Italy an aggressor following its invasion of Ethiopia.

In 1940, German forces occupied Romania in World War II.

In 1950, the United Nations General Assembly approved an Allied advance north of the 38th Parallel in the Korean War.

In 1963, President John Kennedy signed the nuclear test-ban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.

Today's birthdays: Actress June Allyson is 54 years old. Writer Helen MacInnes is 70.

Thought for today: Trust one who has proved it. — Virgil, Roman poet, 70-19 B.C.



Herblock is on vacation

"Well, Mr. Carter, the boys found it has too many parts."

U.S. stand on Mideast issue held puzzling, shocking

The following copy of a letter has been received for publication.

Fair Haven, N.J.
Honorable James E. Carter, President
White House, Washington, D.C.
(Copies to district Congressional representatives)

Dear Sirs:

Throughout the years I have written a few letters to all of you and have found that they were received well and answered thoughtfully, where possible. It is with the past in mind that I write to you about a very disturbing present.

I feel that we have taken a giant step... in the wrong direction with the policy as dictated by our State Department and confirmed by you Mr. Carter in your speech at the U.N.

The joint U.S.-Soviet plan for a Geneva peace conference is as puzzling as it is shocking; puzzling because it is incomprehensible that our country should seek to enlarge and enhance the role of the USSR in the Middle East at a time when Soviet influence is at an all time low; shocking because the statement appears to be an about-face for you President Carter, since in all of your campaign speeches you spoke of a negotiated settlement based or at least within the framework of UN resolution 242.

Neither the American interest nor the safety of America's only ally is served by the Soviet return to center stage. The USSR's record demonstrates it seeks only tension, instability and conflict. Today the Kremlin favorite client is the murderous band of terrorists that calls itself the Palestine Liberation Organization. They celebrated the legitimacy conferred on it by the U.S.-Soviet statement by planting a bomb in the Jerusalem bus depot this past Sunday... a bomb that wounded three civilians. Where is Yasir Arafat's statement that he and the P.L.O. accept U.N. resolution 242? Where is their acknowledgement of the right for Israel to exist? The P.L.O. refuses to declare anything but its insistence on the right of their people to return to the soil, of their self-determination and of their right to return to their national soil. That return, that self-determination, I fear, Mr. President, means the liquidation of Israel.

I look upon the joint declaration as an abandonment of America's historic commitment to the security and survival of Israel as well as a move that imperils American interests by giving a major

role to the USSR.

I can only hope and pray that people of good will and compassion throughout these United States will be able to convince you that America's one good friend in the Middle East, Israel, cannot be dependent, even in part, for its protection and survival on the Soviet Union.

Selma Mammen

School strike

Manalapan, N.J.

To the Editor:

The secretaries of Manalapan Englishtown schools are on strike hoping to make a fair and reasonable settlement on a salary contract.

As a teacher in the district I want to express my support for these women who are among the most grossly underpaid workers to be found anywhere in the labor force today. I have first hand knowledge, as does any teacher, of the excellent job they do in our offices. They deal with children and parents as well as all school personnel. The work they do is often far beyond what is required of them, and is deserving of a much more equitable salary than they have been earning up until now.

Let's get them off the picket lines and back on the job where we need them, and where they want to be.

June Vawter

Showhouse 2

Red Bank, N.J.

To the Editor:

The Junior League of Monmouth County has done it again! Showhouse 2 is terrific, and really shows what a group of well trained volunteers can do.

They do so many worthwhile things for the people of Monmouth County, let's show our sincere thanks by supporting other projects.

Ruth Stout
(Mrs. Bayard D. Stout)

Honest people

Rumson, N.J.

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the person who found my pocketbook in a shopping cart at Pathmark on Tuesday, Sept. 13, and returned it to the office in the store.

It is good to know there are many honest people in our area. Many thanks and God Bless you.

Jennie Shires

Park plans

Port Monmouth, N.J.

To the Editor:

Re the Article concerning plans for active recreational facilities in the Port Monmouth Area:

FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the editor must be signed and have the writer's complete address and telephone number. They must not exceed 300 words. Not acceptable are poetry, endorsements of candidates for office or endorsements of commercial products.

I am a resident of Port Monmouth, and as such I believe a facelift, along with modern development and some entertainment for ourselves and our children would

do wonders for our little community. The area involved is an eyesore and any improvement would help. I need not mention how this park could bring up the valuation of the

surrounding property, most of all the thought of an open pleasant park for our children sounds delightful.

In conclusion, I would like to say "By all means, let's go forward."

Mrs. L. LaNeve

RBCHS event

Red Bank, N.J.

To the Editor:

"Thank you for the coverage given to the efforts of the Red

Bank Catholic High School Alumni Association. The taking of photographs at the reception on the evening of the tri-events, Sept. 24, was appreciated by the individuals and by the association in general.

Continue your good work with The Daily Register. It makes for good daily and Sunday news.

Sister Mary Alma
Directress of Alumni Affairs

Hospital fees

Long Branch, N.J.

To the Editor:

Why is it Monmouth Medical Center charges two dollars fifty cents per day for telephone, whether you use it or not, local calls only? This plus the exorbitant amount of money for a hospital room. I am sure the telephone company does not charge any part of such a large amount

of money for just telephone use. Medicaid and Medicare patients who are on low incomes must pay this exorbitant amount. I hope you will print something about this. A letter is being forwarded to (Rep.) James Howard.

Bed patients must also pay an exorbitant amount for TV use.

Benjamin Caruso

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IN SOLIDS & PATTERNS*

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\$22-30 MISSES' POLYESTER
BLAZER JACKETS

sale 1.90 & 2.90

\$10-18 BOYS' & JR. BOYS'
JEAN JACKETS

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DRIVING GLOVES & MITTENS*

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IN VINYL & FABRIC

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KNIT SHIRTS

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HAS 2 POWERFUL MOTORS*

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NOTHING CHAINS

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SPORTCOATS
All stores except Asbury Park

sale 2.90

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CUP & BOWL SET**

sale 3.90

\$10-15 LONG TRICOT GOWNS
FROM FAMOUS MAKERS—JUST 30

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Jailing teachers: A surprise twist in strike



PARENTS PROTEST — Four mothers form their own picket line at the Cliffwood School to protest the strike by Matawan Regional teachers. Mrs. Roberta Milano, left, leads the group and carries a

sign reading "It's time for parent power, not Panos power," a reference to Ms. Marie Panos, president of the teachers association. Register staff photo

By DAVID GRAULICH

MATAWAN — The sentencing of striking teachers to jail yesterday produced surprise and concern throughout the county, with the future of negotiations in question and the teachers strike continuing unchanged.

Teachers attorney Emil Oxfeld is expected to seek a stay of sentence today from Supreme Court Judge Allan B. Handler in Flemington. Mr. Oxfeld's appeal yesterday to Appellate Court Judge Robert A. Matthews' was denied.

Negotiations between the Matawan Regional Board of Education and the Matawan Regional Teachers Association at the Hilton Inn, Tinton Falls, broke off early this morning with no signs of progress. Talks are scheduled to resume on Monday at 3 p.m., with a news black-out imposed once again by James Mastriani and Jack Tillem, state mediators from the Public Employees Relations Commission.

Two of the teachers imprisoned yesterday are members of the teachers negotiating committee: Marie Panos, association president, and Stanley Sculthorpe, second vice president. It is unclear what their status will be if negotiations resume.

"During the Elizabeth strike two years ago, the mediator had to shuttle between a hotel and the jail where the teachers were. That could happen again here," said Marvin Reed, teachers spokesman.

"This has been a traumatic day," said Mr. Reed, "but the spirit and resolve of the teachers as a result of the shock this morning are better than ever."

Mr. Reed said the mass sentencing of rank and file teachers was unprecedented in the state.

The Board of Education issued a statement last night which read: "The Matawan Regional Board of Education believes that in a democratic society laws must be upheld by all, for law is the foundation of democracy and its citizens' greatest protection against chaos. The MRTA chose to violate the court order to return to work and in doing so placed its members in contempt of court."

"Today is a sad day, for they now must pay the con-

sequences of their action. The board can only continue to work with renewed vigor to reach a settlement of the contract dispute so that the schools can resume their normal schedules and the community can proceed to heal its wounds."

Eleanor Guerri, president of the Monmouth County Education Association, said it was the first time to her knowledge "that any court in the U.S. has made a ruling and has not allowed individuals time to prepare their families and themselves for this ordeal. We are deeply concerned that Judge Merritt Lane has shown no concern for the jailed teachers, nor has sought a method for settling such a bruising strike."

Frank Totten, president of the New Jersey Education Association, said, "Thursday's court decision does nothing to solve Matawan's school problem. Our expectation was that all teacher negotiations would be able to remain at their task until the dispute was resolved. We don't see how a negotiating problem can be resolved with the teachers' leaders in jail."

"We have no idea how a settlement can be reached now, or how school can be restored if an agreement is reached," Mr. Totten said.

Mayor Victor Armellino of Matawan Borough, speaking yesterday afternoon before the emergency council meeting, said, "I think it is a shame they are in jail. They should have been allowed to post bail, go home and straighten things out with their families before they went to jail. This is a terrible thing that has happened."

Meanwhile, a group of Matawan parents said they plan to protest the strike by staging a "Take Your Kid to School" day today. The parents met yesterday afternoon at the home of Janet Lawler, 94 Irongate Lane.

According to Jane Olivieri, who is helping organize the protest, the day's purpose is for mothers to accompany children and spend the day inside the school. "I want to see if my children are safe. If the substitutes can't handle it, they should close the schools," she said.

Regarding the strike, Mrs. Olivieri said, "The teachers are a symbol of authority to the children; if they break the law, they have to go to jail."

Courtroom give-and-take focuses on law, not strike

By WILLIAM J. ZAORSKI

FREEHOLD — In sentencing the first group of Matawan teachers to the county jail for defying a court order not to strike, Superior Court Judge Merritt Lane Jr. said it is "absolutely essential in our society . . . that court orders be obeyed."

Forty-four high school teachers, yesterday pleaded guilty to contempt of court charges for defying the no-strike order.

Before imposing the first sentence, Judge Lane said the state Supreme Court has stated that there is an over-riding necessity that court orders be obeyed at once.

He noted that two of the purposes of punishment are retribution and deterrence. Retribution, in the sense of giving an offender his just deserts, is a reason for the sentences he would impose, said the judge.

"It is absolutely essential in our society, if we are to continue as we are, that court orders be obeyed," said Judge Lane.

"In imposing the sentences, I have no regard as to what the basic dispute may be. I only have in mind the order of this court which you chose to violate. That cannot be tolerated or we would be living in a society of anarchy which neither you nor your confederates or the court wants."

Judge Lane denied repeated motions made by Emil Oxfeld of Newark, representing the teachers, to stay the imposition of the jail sentences while he files an appeal with a state appeals court.

After the court had concluded sentencing the teachers, Mr. Oxfeld renewed his motion, adding that the court had effectively closed down the schools and stopped the negotiations.

"I am perfectly aware of this," said the judge, reminding Mr. Oxfeld of one of his earlier statements to the court.

Mr. Oxfeld had charged that the school board had been very selective about the teachers they had served with contempt of court papers, adding that only about 25 per cent of the teaching staff had been cited for contempt.

"Selective enforcement of the law is a great reason not to enforce the law at all," said the attorney.

Before informing the court that the teachers would plead guilty to the charge, Mr. Oxfeld said, "If ever there was a situation where the employer provoked a work stoppage, this was it." He

The Daily Register

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1977

9

charged that the school board knew the teachers would strike before they did and deducted money from payroll checks which it knew would not be earned later.

"The board knew full well that its tactics would lead to a stoppage," he charged. He also maintained that the negotiations "bogged down" because the school board had conditions that "no honorable association could accept."

In his argument, Mr. Oxfeld acknowledged that a court order had been issued directing the teachers to return to work and that they did not. "They could not abandon the purpose and principles which caused them to go into the controversy. They have lost all that they could have gained economically from this strike," he said.

Mr. Oxfeld charged that the school board acted because of "selfish interests and political motivations."

At the conclusion of Mr. Oxfeld's statement, Judge Lane said that if it had been someone talking other than Mr. Oxfeld he would not have let him continue.

"The basic dispute is totally irrelevant to the proceedings today," said Judge Lane. The sole issue before the court was whether the teachers were in contempt of court by not returning to work when directed by the court, he said.

Mr. Oxfeld maintained that the teachers were law-abiding citizens and by their guilty pleas recognized that they violated a court order. He added that "they felt obliged to do the things they did. Before they took this action (of striking) they discussed it and felt that it had to be done."

"In this case I associate with them and their purpose and if I were in their shoes I would have done the same thing," said the attorney.

As the teachers were sentenced, Judge Lane asked if he or she had anything to say concerning sentencing.

Ms. Marie Panos, association president, started to state that the teachers have no contempt for the court or for the law, but Judge Lane interjected that her statement did not pertain to sen-

tencing. "I am not concerned with guilt or innocence. I am only concerned with sentencing," said the judge.

"I regret very much that the court was used by the board," continued Ms. Panos, but again Judge Lane interjected that this had nothing to do with sentencing. "I have nothing further to say," she concluded.

As Ms. Panos, along with other teachers were being led out of the court room by correction officers to go to the county jail, she made a slight wave to the other teachers seated in the courtroom waiting to be sentenced.

While most of the teachers declined to comment to the court before sentence was imposed, a few did.

"I don't know what to say," said Francis Adler, the first teacher to be sentenced, "unless that I am guilty. I don't feel that a strong sentence is warranted but I am ready."

"I'm proud that I stood up for my convictions even though they got me into trouble," said Kathleen A. Eovino.

Charlene Klein said that she did what she thought was "morally right" and told the assembled teachers in the courtroom that she was "proud" to be a part of them.

"I would have liked to have honored the court order," said Karla LaVoie, "but I felt in good faith that I could not."

Bruce MacCutcheon said that the one hour in court made them all better teachers with a better understanding of the judicial system.

"I have followed my conscience all my life and I intend to do so in the future," said John J. McKenna.

James M. McNicholas said that two things were important in life: love of one's family and dignity and "I have lost neither."

"I was looking for justice," said Doris O. Perkins.

"I wholeheartedly believe in what I stood for," said Stanley M. Sculthorpe, adding that he concurred with Mr. Oxfeld's statement.

Joan Soderlund said she saw no difference between parenting and teaching, adding that she had accepted the court order in view of her three children. "They must realize that there is cost in having a commitment." She was later given a suspended 20 day county jail sentence and a fine of \$100 because of a medical problem.



MAYOR MAKES POINT — Victor R. Armellino, Matawan borough mayor, makes a point while presiding over an emergency council meeting to discuss the closing of schools. (See story, page 1.)

Few attend public session

Day care, shut-ins funding asked

By DAVID SILVERBERG

FREEHOLD — Officials of the Monmouth County Community Development Program (CDP) were disappointed last night by the lack of response to their citizen participation plan.

A statement explaining the plan reads: "Citizen participation is a process devised to inform all residents of Monmouth County of the amount of funds available for proposed community development and housing activities, and the range of activities that may be undertaken."

But at a meeting last night, the audience consisted of two persons applying for grants — for day care centers and a shut-in visitation program — two reporters, four CDP staff members and four members of the program's citizen participation committee.

Robert Clark, principal CDP planner, announced that the Board of Freeholders is anticipating requesting \$1.6 million in U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds to continue current CDP efforts.

Being continued are a demonstration housing rehabilitation project and a housing study of needy neighborhoods

in Monmouth County. Also being considered is a loan grant project for persons who would ordinarily be unable to get home rehabilitation loans.

The housing demonstration project is designed to prove to HUD that the county can in fact carry out such a neighborhood rehabilitation project. Some 17 towns have expressed interest in participating, and the CDP is narrowing the possible neighborhoods down to three to be funded.

A visual survey of various neighborhoods is being made by a CDP staff member.

The first person applying for a CDP grant was Betty Ann Bowers, Neptune, a volunteer with the Monmouth County Mental Health Association. While driving a car for the association, she said, she became aware of numerous shut-ins: the aged, the disabled and the mentally retarded.

She proposed a visitation program "to give each individual a day in the sun."

Mrs. Brower was given a grant application and told to return at the next CDP meeting, Oct. 20.

Craig Salins, a consultant for the Day Care and Family Support Council, appeared before the CDP to request grants for day care centers throughout the county. Various non-profit day care centers are banding together and

have formed the council, he said. They hoped to get funding, he said, from Title 20, a federal act designed to keep families independent and off welfare rolls.

Mr. Salins said he hoped that 20 per cent of funds for the day care centers could come from Title 20 and the rest from community development funds.

"We're able to pyramid several sources of funding so that we are not dependent on any one source," he said. He also related that the Newark office of the HUD had viewed the plan favorably.

Mr. Clark and Virginia Edwards, a CDP staff member, cautioned that the program had never ventured into day care centers and HUD had a list of criteria before it would grant any funding. Among the criteria, Ms. Edwards pointed out, was the fact that neighborhoods designated for funding had to be well defined and obviously populated by low or middle-income persons.

Mr. Salins said the council was beginning to hold meetings with community residents and tapping local corporations for funds. "We feel very strongly that day care funding is very important," he said.

Shop-Rite store on Rt. 36, alleges that the zoning laws are unconstitutional as they apply to that property.

The plaintiff was denied a variance for construction of a Roy Rodgers restaurant last year. The variance denial was upheld when the matter was appealed in the Superior Court.

The suit filed against the borough now maintains that area is zoned industrial although its use is actually commercial.

state. "We don't need this," he stated.

"And I vote no in protest of the state telling you what to do, what not to do, and when to do it," he added.

In other matters, the borough attorney, Arnold Levin was authorized to fight a suit against the borough which challenges the constitutionality of the zoning laws.

The suit, filed by Route 36 Associates, owners of the

W. Long Branch okays funds to hire consultant

By ANN BRENOFF

WEST LONG BRANCH — The council last night authorized \$7,600 in emergency appropriations for the hiring of a special consultant for the master plan.

The borough is required by state law to have a master planner, explained Mayor Henry J. Shaheen.

Despite this mandate, Councilman Richard Demaree voted against the measure, objecting to what he considered interference by the

Brookdale faculty approves contract

LINCROFT — The Faculty Association of Brookdale Community College voted yesterday to ratify a four-year, \$2.3 million contract, thereby bringing to a conclusion more than 23 months of often bitter negotiations.

The college's Board of Trustees was scheduled to approve the contract at a meeting at 9 a.m. today.

The vote by the faculty association was 90 for ratification, 29 against, and 2 abstentions, according to Sylvia Smith, association president. There are 144 members in the association.

"I feel numb," was how Ms. Smith described her reaction to the conclusion of the long negotiations process, which saw talks break down several times, a mediator called in from the

state, and a final around-the-clock bargaining session before the contract was hammered out.

Agreement came at a 22-hour session around the bargaining table on Sept. 19, averting a scheduled faculty strike for that morning. The contract runs from the 1976-77 school year through the 1979-80 school year.

Marlboro planners approve new tract

MARLBORO — The Planning Board last night gave preliminary approval to the building of Elmot Estates, a 56-home development to be located on Gordon's Corner Road east of Calgary Circle.

The development is expected to cost about \$4.8 million dollars, according to Mario G. Palmieri, engineer for the developer, Elmot Estates Inc. The homes will sell for approximately \$90,000 each and will be situated on parcels of 1.4 acres.

Mr. Palmieri said he expected construction to begin about March and to be completed in about 18 months.

Citizens at the meeting were largely approving but expressed worry over drainage. Most lived in homes around Calgary Circle or in

homes on Brunswick Drive, which border the development area.

The development will drain out of its north western corner. According to Harold Mermel, a Calgary Circle homeowner, water runs through soft, absorbent clay behind the Calgary Circle

homes. Construction, he said, might change the direction of flow, flooding basements. But, Mr. Palmieri explained that all drainage would come out of the single corner of the development through 36 inch pipes, avoiding other homes.

Residents were also concerned about the preservation of shade trees running between the Elmot Estates and Calgary Circle. A strip of shade trees 40-to-80 feet wide will separate the two developments.

The board also gave final approval to Doree Construction Inc. to build 10 homes on 30 acres at Reids Hill Road and Pleasant Valley Road. The homes will sell for between \$125,000 and \$150,000. Each will be on a three-acre parcel.

Back to school night

LEONARDO — It will be Back To School Night for parents Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Bayshore Junior High School.

Parents attending the session, which will begin in the school cafeteria, will be greeted by Joseph Cole, school principal, and his staff, and will hear Albert Bertics, Navsink PTA president, speak on community participation in school affairs.

Women criminals are on increase

By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS

Dear Dr. Brothers: As a German-American I'm shocked by the number of women involved in criminal acts in Germany. When I was there in the '20s, I think women wouldn't even have considered any kind of violence. Women were in the home and liked it. What's happening to all the old values we lived by? I don't think it's good for any country when women commit violent acts. I look at my granddaughters and I feel that the changes in women are awful. I worry for them and men today. -L.V.

Dear L.V.: I'm sure you'd agree that violent behavior is bad in men as well as women. The rise in female crime in

ASK DR. BROTHERS

Germany is paralleled in other countries. In the United States recent reports show that the number of women arrested since 1970 has risen three times faster than the number of men. According to Dr. Horst Schueler-Springorum of Munich University, a decade ago only 11 to 14 individuals out of 100 convicted for crimes were women. Today, it is estimated that one in three criminals is a woman.

A German woman criminologist, Prof. Freda Adler feels that guns help to equalize the difference in the physical strength of men and women and that this, in part, accounts for the rise among women in crimes involving firearms.

Some feminists feel that women may now be reacting in anger about the roles they've been forced to play for so many years. Women are not by nature passive and I don't know that you can assume women were so satisfied with their earlier roles just because they stayed in the kitchen.

No one wants to see men or women involved in crime, but as women gain more freedom, it can be expected that some will choose criminal careers just as some men have.

MUST THE CHILD COMPETE?

Dear Dr. Brothers: My husband insists that our son enter

competitive sports, the kind of "win-or-die" games. Often, after he's lost, the boy has trouble sleeping. My husband feels we live in a highly competitive world and he wants the boy to learn the how-to-succeed game before he's 12, or be well on his way by then. I can't fight my husband on this anymore, but what can I do? I'd like to help my son so he won't grow into a mean, aggressive man who feels cheated unless he's on top of every situation. -C.G.

Dear C.G.: I think you can help your son by presenting a different point of view that will temper his losses, and at least let him know that all people don't see the world this way. This will help give him perspective and balance. Try to introduce him to some art form, painting, poetry or music, where the individual's concentration is on competing with himself rather than winning over others.

Several studies have indicated that highly competitive sports where psychologically and emotionally damaging to youngsters. However, a University of Vermont psychologist, John Burchard, attempted to measure such side effects by studying 122 Pee Wee hockey players during that state's recent tournament.

He found that the 11- and 12-year-old players took out their frustrations verbally on themselves and the referees, but not on the opposing players and that there was little difference in aggression among those on the winning and losing teams. He concluded that competitive environment may not be all that disruptive. It does not elicit aggression and hostility per se.

I still think it's important, however, for you to express your views freely, to give your son a more balanced outlook.

Lifestyle

10 SHREWSBURY, N. J. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1977

Curbing sweet tooth

By EMILY WILKENS

If you can pass up gravy and salad dressing, skip starches, don't mind missing out on bread, never ask anyone to pass you the bread and butter, why are you overweight? Probably you have a sweet tooth that aches for goodies. Maybe you're a chocoholic, a cake-eater, someone who can't resist ice cream or candy.

It happens. Most people who battle the bulge have a not-so-secret craving for sweets. They can give up anything, but...

How can you lick this problem? Learn to do without

goodies just as you learned to love 'em. A sweet tooth is an acquired taste. You're not born with it. Remember that sugar was virtually unknown in Europe until the 1500s. What did people do before then? They did without. So can you.

That yearning for sweets is deep-seated because it's been acquired over the years. As a child, you learned that sweets were "a reward." As a good child, you were given a sweet treat — money for an ice cream cone, a candy bar, a banana split.

As an adult, you've turned to sweets when you feel you should be rewarded or when you feel you need comforting.

Recognize this fact and you can help break the insidious eat-sweet pattern.

The most important thing to remember is this: Sweets like alcohol are addictive. One candy is to a sweets addict what one drink is to an alcoholic... it's one that can lead to another. The trick is not to take the first taste.

Whatever happens, don't let not-so-well-intentioned friends pressure you into having "a small sliver of cake" or "a taste of pudding" because "just this one, it won't do you any harm." It will do you harm, because it means you've dropped your discipline and broken training.

Stick with your I-must-lose-weight convictions through thick to thin. Say no, politely but firmly. Really mean it. Don't let others pressure you into tasting. No one pressures an alcoholic into having a drink. Why cause a dieter to break fast?

Most people are susceptible to sweets in idle moments. When they've nothing to occupy themselves. Is this your problem? If it is, get busy. Work out a program that keeps you on the go with no time to think about — or yearn for — forbidden foods.

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Room at Woodland



Register photo by Don Lordi

AU NATUREL is the motif for the library in Designer's Showhouse 2 decorated by Jimmy Potucek with chairs made of logs and bent twigs, a bronze table topped with soft porous stone and a kilim rug in shades of earth and sky blue. The furnishings in the room would cost around \$40,000 exclusive of the paintings. The large abstract expressionist painting in black, white and grey costs \$10,000 is in vogue with the room.

DESIGNER'S SHOWHOUSE 2

A vogue library

By IRIS ROZENCAJG
Last in a series

The Library at Designer's Showhouse 2 has been decorated in a contemplative rather than a literary mood, by Jimmy Potucek, a New York designer.

But Potucek is a la mode in his choice of furnishings and decoration, despite the emphasis on contemplation. And the room is nothing if not comfortable.

"Keep it simple," says Potucek, was the one thing he had in mind in designing the room. The low-key colors and natural materials—including a bird's nest from Highway 35—keep the room unbusy and quiet, despite the drama of bent-twig and log furniture.

An immense black, white and grey abstract expressionist painting (\$10,000) stands in front of the bookcases. Other abstract pictures are hung on the walls behind a neo-Deco "gold" and "silver" folding screen.

Background is very important to Potucek's designs.

and the walls of the library are a rich terra cotta color; the floors are bleached. A kilim from Asia Minor in slightly savage colors of burnt umber, earthy greens, yellows and beige, brown and navy blue lies unobtrusively in front of the oversized white couch. An armchair with ottoman sports a fur throw.

The room with its large impressive pieces and its bronze Etruscan looking table with soft stone top is not cheap, despite the simplicity of the design. Furniture alone—no paintings, walls, floor or bird's nest—would run to around \$40,000, which some would consider a barbaric price for a stunning room.

Designer's Showhouse 2, sponsored by the Junior League of Monmouth County, includes more than 30 other redecorated rooms at Woodland Farm, former estate of the late Amory L. Haskell. It is open to the public today through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Showhouse is on Cooper Rd., Middletown.

About the designer...

"Design must not be so intellectualized as not to be comfortable."



JIMMY POTUCEK believes in good value for money and believes also in comfort. He started his career with Joe Braswell, attended the Parsons School of Design and then worked for Parish Hadley. He is now an independent designer and has decorated for Kenneth Jay Lane. Potucek is known for his imaginative use of materials. His studio is at 54th St. in Manhattan.

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Keen on beans

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Butter is not only the most boring thing to put on green beans, it's also the most fattening. At 100 calories a tablespoon, the topping is triple the calories of the vegetable: a whole cupful of cooked green beans is only 33 calories!

One of the sauciest ways to jazz up green beans (or "stringbeans") is to serve them Greek-style, simmered in a savory tomato sauce spiked with herbs. Here's how:

SLIM GOURMET

GREEK GREEN BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE

4 ripe peeled tomatoes, or 16-ounce can
2 onions, finely chopped
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 clove garlic, minced (or pinch of instant)
One-half cup water
1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint (or 1 teaspoon dried)
2 teaspoons dried oregano
Salt and pepper to taste
One and one-half pounds green beans, cut up (or 2 10-ounce packages frozen, defrosted)

Peel and dice the tomatoes. If using canned tomatoes, break up with a fork. Combine tomatoes (including juice) with remaining ingredients, except green beans. Cover and simmer 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Meanwhile, wash, tip and cut up fresh beans. (If using frozen, allow to defrost.)

Add green beans to the pot and simmer uncovered, stirring frequently, until beans are tender and sauce is thick. Serves eight, about 50 calories per serving.

QUICK GREEK GREEN BEANS

10-ounce package frozen French-style green beans
8-ounce can plain tomato sauce
1 tablespoon dried onion flakes
Garlic salt and pepper, to taste
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
One-half teaspoon dried mint
Combine ingredients in covered pan. Cook three minutes.

Uncover and stir well; continue cooking until beans are tender. Serves three, 50 calories each.

SKINNY GREEN BEAN AND BACON SKILLET

1 pound fresh green beans
Water
1 slice raw lean bacon
Salt and pepper to taste
Wash and trim beans but leave whole. Arrange in a single layer in a nonstick skillet. Add just enough water to come to the top of the beans. Dice the bacon into tiny bits and add to the water. Cook, uncovered, about 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until beans are cooked crisp and all water has evaporated. Cook and stir until bacon is crisp and beans are slightly sauteed. Serves four, under 65 calories each.

CHOLESTEROL WATCHER'S GREEN BEANS WITH "BUTTER"

1 pound fresh green beans
Butter-flavored salt and pepper to taste
Water
1 tablespoon polyunsaturated margarine (or safflower oil)
Wash and trim beans; leave whole. Arrange in a single layer in nonstick skillet. Sprinkle with butter-flavored salt (available on supermarket spice shelves, in some areas) and pepper. Add water just to top of beans. Add margarine or oil. Cook, uncovered, until tender-crisp and most of the liquid has evaporated, stirring occasionally. Stir well to coat evenly and add additional salt and pepper to taste, if needed. Serves four, about 60 calories each.

Candied Carrots, Sweet and Sour Cabbage, Low-Calorie Potato Pancakes and more. For these and other specialties that only seem fattening, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET UNHEARD-OF VEGETABLES, in care of The Red Bank Register, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

RUMMAGE SALE

MATAWAN TOWNSHIP — The semi-annual rummage sale sponsored by the United Methodist Women of Matawan will take place Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church, Church St. and Atlantic Ave. Snacks will be available. Anyone with items to donate may contact the church office or Mrs. J. T. Walker, 71 Ingram Circle.

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MEMBERSHIP TEA

MATAWAN — The Matawan Junior Woman's Club will have a membership tea Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the clubhouse at 199 Jackson St. Woman between the ages of 18 and 35 are invited to attend and learn more about club activities. They are asked to contact Mrs. Peggy Shohan, 10 Idlewild Lane, or Mrs. Zoe Marino, 36 Weldon Road, prior to the event.

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Need for ears

LONG BRANCH — Persons interested in manning a problem hot line, CONTACT-Monmouth, may register for the autumn training session, which starts Thursday and will continue for nine consecutive Thursdays from 2 to 10 p.m. at the Hamilton United Methodist Church, 858 Old Corlies Ave., Neptune. Volunteers of all church denominations are sought and must be aged 18 or older.

CONTACT-Monmouth (222-2233) now is operational from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. to provide sympathetic listeners to people with problems. If enough volunteers are available, 24-hour service will be provided.

Ben Porter is CONTACT-Monmouth's new part-time director. Inquiries or contributions may be addressed to him at CONTACT-Monmouth, Box 4, Station B, Long Branch, N. J. 07740.

Valentine queen named

RUMSON — The Xi Alpha Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, an international service sorority, has selected its Valentine Queen, Mrs. Thomas Hanlon, Monmouth Beach, who will serve for a period of one year. Mrs. Hanlon, along with other chapter queens across the country, will vie for the annual queen title sponsored by the international office of Beta Sigma Phi, Kansas City, Mo. A prominent Hollywood male

star will select the Queen. Past judges have included John Wayne, Robert Goulet and John Davidson.

A meeting of the chapter will be Tuesday, at 8 p.m. here in the home of Mrs. Peter Perrine. The program by Mrs. Thomas Condore, Oceanport, will be "What things have made a difference in your life."

Plans are under way for the Sixth Annual Boutique Auction November 10. Members are making gourmet and quality handmade items, which will be sold to the highest bidder.

The Xi Alpha Sigma Chapter welcomed Capt. and Mrs. Paul Nell, formerly of Oklahoma.

Representatives of the Coordinating Committee have made final plans for a Pot Luck Dinner to be held at the Oceanport Borough Hall, Feb. 7. Chapters in the area also participating are Xi Alpha Kappa, Xi Beta Alpha and Delta Mu.

REHABILITATION CENTER

COLTS NECK — The Evening Membership Department will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Colts Neck Firehouse No. 1. Speaker will be a representative of Betty Bacharach Rehabilitation Center, where children in need of physical restorative rehabilitation are treated. The center is the state project of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs.

Pasta dish finalists

ASBURY PARK — Among the 25 entrants selected by Steinbach in the "So You Think You Make the World's Best Pasta Dish" contest, are Mrs. Edwin Evans Jr., Red Bank; Kathy Maude, Shrewsbury; Maria Lein, English town; Nina Fichter, Morganville and Patricia Gallagher, Howell.

More than 800 shore area men and women entered the contest sponsored by Steinbach and Buitoni pasta products company. They will compete for the title and prizes Wednesday at noon in Steinbach, Shore Mall. Guido Marchitelli, executive chef for Buitoni, will judge the prepared recipes in the gourmet housewares area.

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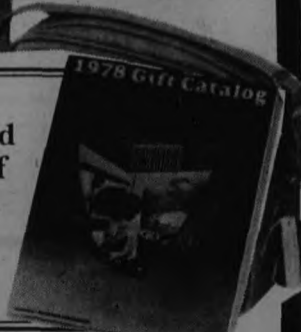
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Band watcher misses a beat

Dear Ann Landers: What does it mean when a guy smiles and winks at you? Last week I was sitting on the curb watching a parade and a member of the Michigan band (great-looking, guy) looked straight at me, gave me a big smile and winked. He was not more than a foot away from me at the time. I will be 16 next month and this dude looked like he was about 17. I will probably never see him again but I would still like to know what a smile and a wink means. It might happen again and I want to be informed. — My Heart Missed A Beat

Cookie sale set by scouts

FARMINGDALE — Junior and Cadette level Monmouth Council Girl Scouts will participate in an American tradition — a Girl Scout cookie sale — from Saturday, Oct. 15, through Saturday, Oct. 22. Old fashioned-type Chocolate Chip cookies will be offered along with four other varieties of cookies and Cheddarette crackers during this sale.

Crackers and cookies will sell for \$1.25 per package. The troop profit will be 12 cents per package. The council profit is the balance remaining after product costs are deducted. No monies are collected during the order-taking period. Monies will be collected when the products are delivered, after Nov. 29. All cookies and crackers are freshly baked exclusively for the Girl Scouts by the Burry Division of the Quaker Oats Company, at its Elizabeth bakery.

Product sales give Girl Scouts the opportunity to earn money for their troop activities, and the girls in the troop make the decision of how to spend these profits — it may be for trips, projects, camping, etc. Council profits are earmarked for girl camperships, girl opportunities, camp maintenance and enhanced programs for the scouts.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Beat: Generally speaking a wink means "I dig you" — or "I like what I see." But not always. Nelson

Rockefeller had a bit of a nervous tic and he winked and smiled a lot. Many women were very much flattered by



ISRAELI FOOD FESTIVAL — Mrs. Aura Herzog, wife of the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations, samples one of the many special food items to be featured in area A&P stores as part of the second annual Israeli Food Festival beginning Sunday and continuing through Oct. 15.

this and I'm sure a few misunderstand.

So — don't assume anything, dear, unless the dude follows up the smile and the wink with some meaningful conversation — it just might be a tic.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of your-

self on dates. Send 50 cents in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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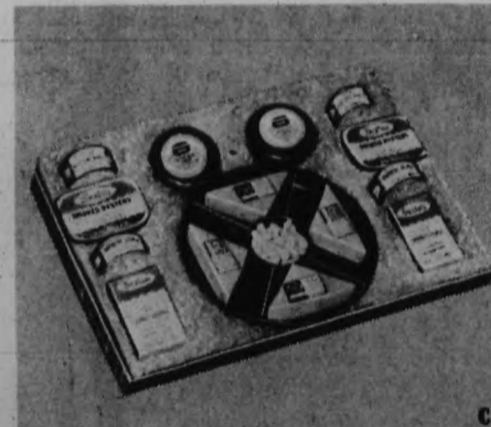
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MEMBER FDIC

Graham doubts he'll retire, looks forward to death

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says he doubts he'll ever retire but that age probably will force him to give up his massive crusades in five or six years. He says his family history indicates he'll die in the next 10 years but that he looks forward to it.

"I'll be glad to get away from the pressures under which I live every day and get in the presence of Christ," he says. "And I hope He lets me rest a while and then gives me another job somewhere else because I really believe that I'm going to a literal heaven."

Graham, 58, made his remarks in a three-hour, taped interview at his mountaintop home near Montreat, N.C., with David Lawrence, editor of the Charlotte Observer. Following are question and answer excerpts:

A. "You must get physically and mentally exhausted. How do you keep up with this sort of pace?"

A. "This may sound strange in a way but I can only explain it through prayer. I believe because my work is known in many parts of the world that people pray for us every day. And I just feel sustained supernaturally. I'm not a strong person. I never have been a very strong person."

A. "Physically?"
A. "That's right. I do a lot of exercising and I have to work hard to keep myself physically up. I've had all kinds of little problems. I've had pneumonia four times since 1960, and I've had just little things like even my sali-

vary gland removed on the right side due to stones. I've had two prostate operations. From phlebitis, I had a blood clot in the inner vein of the leg."

Q. "Will you ever retire?"
A. "I don't think that I can retire as long as there is a spiritual need, and there'll always be one. I'll continue as long as the Lord has given me the strength to communicate the Gospel. Then if I do retire from these big massive crusades — which I'm sure I will in the next five or six years because I won't have the physical strength to do them — I'll probably write. I love to write."

Graham told of his beginnings in mass evangelism in 1949 at a time when he says it was in the "Elmer Gantry period" and associated with emotional, anti-intellectualism.

Q. "And big love offerings?"

A. "Big love offerings. Every evangelist I ever heard of when I started, at the end of their meetings which might last a month or six weeks as ours did and Billy Sunday's did and Dwight Moody's did, the collection the last four or five nights would go to the evangelist. Well, there would be huge collections."

"... I went to Los Angeles to start this crusade. We didn't call it a crusade. They were called campaigns and it was in a tent. But nobody had ever heard of me; there wasn't even a line in the paper except a small ad... and we went for three weeks."

"The Friday a few days be-



GIVES HIS PHILOSOPHY — Evangelist Billy Graham says his family history indicates he'll die in the next 10 years but that he looks forward to it. "I'll be glad to get away from the pressures under which I live every day and get in the presence of Christ," he said in a recent interview.

fore we were to close the place was crawling with reporters. And I said, 'What has happened?' And they said, 'You've just been kissed by William Randolph Hearst,' and the next day it was headlines in all his newspapers."

Q. "Did you ever meet Hearst?"

A. "I've never met him in my life. I didn't know what had happened until Bill Hearst, his son, later told me what he thought happened. He said he thought that his father was very interested in religion and that his father had come to the tent and had

listened to me preach... that he and Marion Davies the actress who was Hearst's long-time mistress came."

By 1952, worried about the money-reaping image of mass evangelism, Graham said he consulted leaders of the then Federal Council of Churches about how to avoid that image.

"... And I said, 'I'll never hold another meeting where love offerings are taken. I want you and your staff to draw up a plan where an evangelist like myself can operate and have financial integrity and not take love of-

ferings and not have this emphasis on money."

"They drew up a plan that we would incorporate and that each of us be paid a salary and that salary would be published. And that the corporation would pay our expenses in addition to our salary. That's how we started the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association."

Q. "It seems to me that there's a danger that Billy Graham would not be seeing enough ordinary people."

A. "There is definitely that danger and I have to work at it. I was talking to Johnny Cash about it... and he said, 'Billy I always feel that I have to get with the ordinary common people two or three times a year so that I don't lose that touch.' And I feel the same way, except I am with ordinary people more than people think because a great part of my life is spent counseling people with their problems..."

"But here's a problem, if I meet a president or if I meet an Arnold Palmer, or play golf with Jack Nicklaus, that gets in the newspaper and people say well, he's hobnobbing with presidents and famous people, when 90 percent of the people I see are not famous at all..."

Q. "Did you know Elvis Presley?"

A. "No, I never met him. But I believe I will see him in heaven because Elvis Presley was very deeply religious, especially the last two or three years... he, even when he was a boy, always wanted to be a preacher. That was a side of Elvis Presley, I think,

people didn't know."

Graham said he saw an "evangelical awakening" in the country.

"I think a lot of young people today are searching for a purpose and a meaning

and they want the sense of security that faith in Christ can bring. I mean if I know if I die today that I am going to heaven immediately, then this affects my life here. And I'm pretty sure in the next 10

years I'll die because of the history of my family, my father, his two brothers...

"... I look forward to it. I mean death to me offers no fear at all — it only has anticipation."

Episcopalian troubles continue

By REV. LESTER KINSOLVING

ST. LOUIS — The Most Rev. John M. Allin, chief shepherd or Presiding Bishop of the nation's seventh largest denomination, looked more like a lamb who had strayed into a convention of coyotes.

He sat in the midst of 1,750 of his fellow Episcopalians, — 400 of them clergy — who are leading what may be the most serious schism in two hundred years. He sat trying to cover this face from photographers, amidst a Congress of Concerned Churchmen from all 50 states and Canada.

This gathering was a good deal larger than the event two years ago in Philadelphia which led to this denominational split. Chief Shepherd Allin was nowhere in the neighborhood that day when three of his brother bishops, who were retired into the safety of guaranteed pension violated the church laws they had voluntarily sworn to uphold, by conducting a service of ordination to the priesthood for 11 women.

In lieu of any protest from the Presiding Bishop, a young priest from Rosemont, Pa., stood up in the midst of an assemblage of women's libbers, black militants and far-left social engineers. The Rev. George Rutler protested what he believed to be a violation of Catholic tradition and ancient church councils. They laughed him to scorn.

On Sept. 14, came the Rev. Mr. Rutler's revenge. Once more there was frequent laughter as he spoke — but it was quite definitely with

INSIDE RELIGION



him rather than at him. As Bishop Allin and five establishment prelates winced, Episcopal bishops from Sacramento, Springfield, and New York joined in the standing ovation, as the Rev. Mr. Butler lit into contemporary Episcopal theological standards:

"They have called God the Father no father and God the Son no son... In a remarkably swift succession our age has posited the story of Jesus as the greatest story ever told; denied he existed; called him a man who died a tragic death, a demagogue who faked his death; a magician, a mushroom; a sales executive who invented positive thinking; a Marxist guerrilla; an idol for teen-age fundamentalists and a superstar. There are those who would say that no one who ever existed has accomplished so little and there are those who would say that no one who never existed has accomplished so much."

"The question Jesus asked Peter remains: 'Who do you say I am.' One of our bishops claims Jesus was asking for suggestions."

The Rev. Mr. Rutler's audience sat transfixed as he reminded some of English priest John Keble, whose 19th century sermon "National Apostasy" unleashed a worldwide Anglo Catholic ("High Church") revival. In a thinly veiled reference to radical and independently wealthy bishops Paul Moore of New York and Robert DeWitt of Pennsylvania, the Rev. Mr. Rutler brought down the house in his mention of "Cheerleaders, who see the Gospel in terms of political engineering and who, in tremendous conditions of self deception, live off estates or large private endowments while calling for a proletarian revolution... The only ones satisfied are those church bureaucrats who desire an apostolate to the skin of society instead of its soul... who have replaced the cosmic with the cosmetic... in a church in which it is possible to be married more times than Henry VIII" (An Episcopal priest in Middleburg, Va. recently "solemnized" the seventh marriage of Elizabeth Taylor.)

The Rev. Mr. Rutler also noted "a feeling has grown up that the worst sin is schism. That is not ecclesiology (the doctrine of the Church) but ecclesiocracy" (turning the Church into an idol).

Yet if the Concerned Congress in St. Louis continues as effectively as it began, Presiding Bishop Allin could have a major financial crisis. And so could many of those who laughed at the Rev. Mr. Rutler in Philadelphia, and who are social engineers subsidized by church funds.

Area religious activities planned

UNITED METHODIST Sea Bright

The service scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Sunday will be conducted by laymen of the church. Allen Johnson will speak on "Who Is My Neighbor?"

Assisting in the service will be Jon Eilenberger, Mrs. Sigrid Gooden, Lawrence Ei-

lenberger, William Keeler, and Mrs. William Shires. Sunday school for children and adults will follow.

UNITED METHODIST West Long Branch

New members will be received during the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services on Sunday, when the Rev. Robert B. Steelman, pastor, will preach on "Marriage: A Bond of Love."

BETH MIRIAM Elberon

Milton Ziment, a member of the teaching staff, will be pulpit guest for the service scheduled for 8:30 p.m. today. His topic will be "The Shift in the Israeli Political Scene."

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Laurence Harbor

Sweet Manna, a group of college students from Pennsylvania, will present a musical program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited to attend. A freewill offering will be received.

FIRST UNITARIAN Lincroft

A three-week series on "The Mythic Image" will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday with a worship service which will focus on the definition and importance of mythic symbols as metaphors for understanding both internal and external reality.

The discussion service at 1:30 a.m. will be based on an interview of authors Sam Keen and Joseph Campbell.

On Oct. 16, the worship and discussion services will deal with the life and work of Carl

Jung. Two films on him, "67,000 Dreams" and "The Mystery That Heals," will be shown.

On Oct. 23, the 10 a.m. service will focus on imagery of the Eastern religions. The 11:30 a.m. service will involve participants in a sharing of ideas and symbols which have shaped and directed their ways of seeing and living.

The series was developed by members of the church's Sunday program committee. James Steffens, Joseph Peltzman, the Rev. Harold Dean, Kathy Herrmann, Edna Larsen, and Ralph McGeehan.

HOLY TRINITY Long Branch

The St. Gerard Guild of Long Branch will sponsor a special Mass in honor of its patron saint, St. Gerard, at 1 p.m. Oct. 16.

The sacred vertebra of St. Gerard will be at the church to be venerated by those who attend.

The Mass will mark the beginning of the guild drive to purchase an ambulance to be manned by paramedics and used for the city's poor. Plans are also being made for the distribution of food baskets to the needy.

UNITED METHODIST Matawan

The first of two orientation programs for adults interested in joining the church will be conducted by three lay leaders at 8 p.m. Sunday in the chapel.

The second session is set for 8 p.m. Oct. 16 at the home of the Rev. Robert H. Heullitt, pastor, 31 Idolstone Lane,

Matawan.

The Rev. Mr. Heullitt will meet individually with anyone who wishes to privately discuss the responsibilities of church membership, doctrines, or the ideals of United Methodism.

Lay Day will be observed at the service scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Worship leaders will be Dick and Cathy Martin and D.A. Heggie.

Confirmation classes for young people who have entered the seventh grade or are in higher grades will begin at 6 p.m. Oct. 16 in the church library. Those interested in participating are in-

vited to bring their parents to this first session.

The course consists of 26 hours of study, led by the Rev. Mr. Heullitt and lay members of the church.

Bible Talks at the YMCA 166 Maple Ave., Red Bank Wed. & Fri. 8 P.M.

A quiet hour where Jesus Christ is upheld as Lord, Saviour, and example for all. NO OBLIGATION ALL WELCOME

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Corner of Navesink & Locust Ave., Navesink, 291-0417 Rev. H.R. Sorensen, Rector, Sunday services 8 & 10 A.M. Church School 10 A.M. Nursery through 6th grade.

CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

The Kings Hwy., Middletown Village, 671-2524 or 741-7704. Daily Eucharist, Monday thru Saturday, 9:30; Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 9:30; Morning Prayer, 11. Nursery and Sunday School, 9:30.

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TRINITY CHURCH, RED BANK

Canon Charles H. Best, Rector, 65 E. Front St. Red Bank, 741-4581, Sunday Services 8 and 11 A.M.

HOLY TRINITY RED BANK

150 River Road — 741-9241/8007. The Reverend Harold Hornberger... Pastor. Sunday School and The Service, 10 A.M. Wed., Holy Communion. 10 Bible Study 10:30.

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818 Tinton Ave., Tinton Falls. The Reverend Donald L. Biggs, Pastor. Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Lutheran Church in America, Middletown Rd. at Crawford Corner Rd., Holmdel 842-4596 • 671-1522. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Worship at 10:45 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Broadway at Locust Ave., W. Long Branch. Sunday service at 9:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CROSS OF GLORY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cambridge Dr., Matawan. 8:45 A.M. Family Worship with Children's Sermon. 9:45 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery thru Adult. 11:00 A.M. Worship Service. Communion will be served the first and third Sundays.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

186 Maple Ave., Red Bank, 741-1857 or 741-8376 Service Sat. morn. 9:15. Hebrew School Registration Call 741-8376

MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH S.B.C.

25 Hwy. 35, Eatontown, 542-5318, Rev. Roger Miller 9:45 A.M. Sunday School. Sunday Services — 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Wed. prayer service — 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Roland L. Miller, Pastor, 1305 Eatontown Blvd., Oceanport, 542-2226. 9:45 A.M. Sunday School, Sun. 11 A.M. 7 P.M. (Bible Hour) services; Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH OF RED BANK

Rev. Samuel S. Cameron, Pastor. Bridge Ave. and River St. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11 A.M. Worship, Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 8: P.M. 741-7081.

COLTS NECK BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting at the Atlantic Grange, Heyer's Mill Road for Sunday, 11 A.M. Worship. 9:45 A.M. Sunday school for all ages; Bible Study 7 p.m. and Wed. 8 P.M. Pastor — Rev. Lindsey. 544-1342

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONG BRANCH

501 Bath Ave., 229-1453, Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M. Youth groups 6 P.M. Eve. worship 7:15.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF RED BANK

Cor. Maple Ave. and Oakland St. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Service 11 A.M. Associate Pastor, Vinton A. N. Upham 747-0671.

NEW MONMOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

Cherry Tree Farm & New Monmouth Roads, New Monmouth, Rev. Donald N. Scofield, Pastor. Sunday School for all ages. 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship. 10:45 A.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.

OLD FIRST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

Established in 1688, 68 Kings Highway, Middletown Village. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Worship 11:00 a.m. Arthur R. Namendorf, Minister. 671-1905.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

211 Broad St., Red Bank Church Service & Sunday School — Sun. 10 A.M. Wed. Eve. 8:15 P.M. (Nursery Available Sun. & Wed.) Reading Room, The Mall, Red Bank. Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

44 Memorial Parkway, Atlantic Highlands Church Service & Sun. School 11 A.M. Wed. Evening Service 8:15 P.M. Reading Room Wed. 7-8 P.M.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

Corner of Navesink & Locust Ave., Navesink, 291-0417 Rev. H.R. Sorensen, Rector, Sunday services 8 & 10 A.M. Church School 10 A.M. Nursery through 6th grade.

CHRIST CHURCH, MIDDLETOWN

The Kings Hwy., Middletown Village, 671-2524 or 741-7704. Daily Eucharist, Monday thru Saturday, 9:30; Sunday Eucharists, 8 and 9:30; Morning Prayer, 11. Nursery and Sunday School, 9:30.

CHRIST CHURCH, SHREWSBURY

Founded 1702
Broad (Rt. 35) and Sycamore. Sunday Services 8 & 10 a.m. Church School for all ages at 10.

ST. GEORGE'S BY-THE-RIVER, RUMSON

Waterman and Lincoln Avenues (842-0596) 8 o'clock Eucharist, 9:30 Eucharist and Church School, 11:15 morning prayer (1st Sunday Eucharist)

ST. JOHN'S LITTLE SILVER

Point Road 741-7626, Sun 8 & 10, Wednesdays and Holy Days 9:30 A.M. The Rev. Ronald P. Jaynes.

ST. THOMAS, RED BANK

Corner East Sunset & Bridge Ave., Red Bank, 747-1039. Rev. Fr. E.B. Scott, Sun. 9 A.M. Holy Eucharist, Sunday School 9 A.M. Wed. 9 A.M.

TRINITY CHURCH, RED BANK

Canon Charles H. Best, Rector, 65 E. Front St. Red Bank, 741-4581, Sunday Services 8 and 11 A.M.

HOLY TRINITY RED BANK

150 River Road — 741-9241/8007. The Reverend Harold Hornberger... Pastor. Sunday School and The Service, 10 A.M. Wed., Holy Communion. 10 Bible Study 10:30.

KING OF KINGS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cherry Tree Farm & Harmony Rds., Middletown. Services 8 & 10:45 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

LUTHER MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Cynod

818 Tinton Ave., Tinton Falls. The Reverend Donald L. Biggs, Pastor. Sunday Worship Service 10:30 A.M. Sunday School 9 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Lutheran Church in America, Middletown Rd. at Crawford Corner Rd., Holmdel 842-4596 • 671-1522. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Worship at 10:45 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Broadway at Locust Ave., W. Long Branch. Sunday service at 9:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

CROSS OF GLORY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cambridge Dr., Matawan. 8:45 A.M. Family Worship with Children's Sermon. 9:45 A.M. Sunday School — Nursery thru Adult. 11:00 A.M. Worship Service. Communion will be served the first and third Sundays.

CONGREGATION BETH SHALOM

186 Maple Ave., Red Bank, 741-1857 or 741-8376 Service Sat. morn. 9:15. Hebrew School Registration Call 741-8376

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SHOP RED BANK COLUMBUS SALE DAYS

SATURDAY and MONDAY



Tax rebates proposed for strikebound districts

RED BANK — Dr. Michael J. Arnone, Republican candidate for the Assembly in the 12th district, yesterday said that if elected in November he plans to introduce legislation which would automatically return money to the residents of communities whose children were deprived of a full year of school because of unlawful strikes by teachers.

"If people pay for something, they should get it," Dr. Arnone said. "And inasmuch as the biggest tax bite for most homeowners is for public school education, it only makes good sense to give them a rebate for something their children never received."

Dr. Arnone, who recently appealed to striking Matawan

Regional school teachers to return to their classrooms, said he already has contacted members of the Republican legislative staff in Trenton and has received their assurances such a bill could be prepared for introduction in the first weeks of the 1978 Assembly session.

"If I am fortunate enough to be elected to office, I will personally sponsor it, and if not, will offer the bill to other Republicans who will move it through the proper channels," he said.

Dr. Arnone said he thought it fruitless to attempt to have such legislation enacted now while the Assembly is controlled by a 3-to-1 Democratic majority, many of whom, he charged,

"are inclined to play footsie with the NJEA which kicks in handsomely to their reelection campaign fund."

"But that too will pass when the public has had its fill of being pushed around and having the education of their children disrupted by unlawful strikes called when militant union members are refused demands for salaries and other benefits which would lead to wholesale bankruptcy on the part of many municipalities if they were granted," he added.

The GOP hopeful said he has long admired the patience of Board of Education members who serve as a civic duty without pay or remuneration of any kind and who, in turn, "are vilified and abused because they refuse to lay down and play

dead when faced with unreasonable demands such as those advanced in Matawan."

He asserted that teachers, as a whole, have fared pretty well considering that they are paid for approximately 185 work days each year along with life insurance, hospitalization, retirement benefits and tenure after three years which guarantees them a job, regardless of existing economic conditions, for the rest of their lives.

"I would think," he said, "that striking teachers would be somewhat more understanding of the ability of others to pay and be thankful that in this time of heavy unemployment, they have job security and little to worry about."

232 Long Branch

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed Proposals will be received by the City of Long Branch, Monmouth County, New Jersey for Long Branch Community Development Road Program Contract R I — Bituminous Concrete Pavement, Contract R II — Bituminous Surface Treatment, Contract R III — Slurry Seal Surface Treatment and opened and read in public at Long Branch City Hall, 344 Broadway, Long Branch on Tuesday October 25, 1977 at 8:00 P.M. Prevailing Time.

Contract Documents and plans for the proposed work prepared by Charles C. Widdis, P.E. & L.S. City Engineer have been filed in the office of said Engineer at 206 Westwood Avenue, Long Branch, New Jersey and may be inspected by prospective bidders during business hours.

Bidders will be furnished with a copy of the Contract Documents and plans by the Engineer upon proper notice and payment of a nonrefundable charge of twenty dollars (\$20.00) to defray the cost thereof.

Proposals must be made on the Standard Proposal Forms in the manner designated in the Contract Documents, must be enclosed in sealed envelopes bearing the name and address of the Bidder and the name of the work on the outside, addressed to the Mayor and City Council of the City of Long Branch and must be accompanied by a statement of Consent of Surety from a surety company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey and acceptable to the City of Long Branch and a bid guarantee to the City of Long Branch for not less than ten per cent (10%) of the amount bid except that the bid guarantee need not exceed \$20,000.00.

The award of the Contract for this work will not be made until the necessary funds have been provided by the City of Long Branch in a lawful manner.

The City or the Engineer reserves the right to require a complete financial and experience statement from prospective bidders showing that they have satisfactorily completed work of the nature required before furnishing proposal forms or specifications or before awarding the Contract. The right is also reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities where such informality is not detrimental to the best interest of the City. The right is also reserved to increase or decrease the quantities specified in the manner designated in the Specifications.

This project is being funded by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration, under the Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Program of 1977 and the Department of Housing and Urban Development under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 P.L. 93-383.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127 and P.L. 1977, c. 33.

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the provisions of the equal opportunity clause of Executive Order 11246.

The successful bidder shall be required to comply with the provisions of the New Jersey Prevailing Wage Act, Chapter 150 of the Laws of 1963, effective January 1, 1974, Section 109 of P.L. 94-269 and Section 110 of P.L. 93-383 regarding wages rates as determined by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended (40 USC 276a-276a-5), whichever provides for the higher rate of pay for each specific job classification.

Each bid must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by Certification by Bidder Regarding Equal Employment, Form ED-119 and Form 530B, "Minority Business Enterprise Utilization Report." The foregoing certifications are part of the Proposal and must be fully completed and executed when submitted.

The contractor must certify that an appropriate per cent of the value of contract will be channeled into a minority business enterprise either through subcontractors (which may be negotiated without competitive bidding) or the purchase of goods and services. The term "minority business enterprise" means a business of at least 50 per cent of which is owned by minority group members or, in case of a publicly owned business, at least 51 per cent of the stock of which is owned by minority group members. For the purpose of preceding sentence, "minority group members" are citizens of the United States who are Negroes, Spanish-speaking, Orientals, Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts.

EDA has established working agreements with the Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise and SBA (Small Business Administration) to facilitate minority participation in the fulfillment of this Requirement.

A bidder who refuses to comply with this requirement is considered a non-responsive bidder and is therefore ineligible to participate in the bid.

Each bid shall also indicate the name and IRS number of each minority business enterprise the bidder will use, the work to be performed by it, and the total amount of the contract the bidder will expend in the aggregate for all such minority business enterprises. Bids shall be considered by the City to be responsive inter alia, only if the bidder includes the foregoing information and assurance in the bid.

BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LONG BRANCH.

DR. SAL J. PREZIOSO
Chief Administrative Officer
Oct. 7, 14 \$87.12

NOTICE
Please take note that an application shall be heard by the City Council of the City of Long Branch in the matter of the application of Henry Speaks from an action taken by the Planning Board of the City of Long Branch on April 18, 1977.

This application shall be heard at a Special Meeting of the City Council to be held on Tuesday, October 18, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 344 Broadway, Long Branch, New Jersey.

JENNIE C. DeFAZIO
City Clerk
Oct. 7 \$4.42

245 Union Beach

NOTICE OF DECISION OF BOARD TO BE PUBLISHED IN LOCAL OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF MUNICIPALITY

TAKE NOTICE: that on the 19th day of Sept. 1977, the Zoning Board of Adjustment of the Borough of Union Beach, after a public hearing, granted the application of James D. Marzano Jr. for a variance for addition to existing house located at 557 Cambridge Ave. known as Block 195 Lot 11, Union Beach N.J.

Resolution of said Zoning Board of Adjustment has been filed in the office of the Borough Clerk and is available for inspection.

Union Beach
Zoning Board of Adjustment
Mrs. Evelyn Kane
Secretary
Oct. 7 \$5.98

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE: that a public hearing will be held on Monday, Oct. 17th, 1977, to hear application of Thomas Dougan, located at 418 Central Ave. Union Beach, known as Block 5, Lot 157, Union Beach, N.J.

Application is for a variance to add onto side of house — to consist of bedrooms.

(Mrs.) EVELYN KANE
Secretary
Union Beach Zoning
Board of Adjustment
Oct. 7 \$3.90



Oh, your Majesty,
I thought you meant S-A-I-L,
not S-A-L-E !!

From the way Columbus Day is celebrated, you would think Queen Isabella did say S-A-L-E. (Fortunately for America, Columbus SAILED.) Don't you get your signals crossed. Set your sails for Roots Saturday, October 8, and Monday, October 10. Discover new worlds of savings on quality clothes from the 'four corners' of Roots:

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Were 31.50. Now 24.99

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20% off any pair of your favorite slacks from our outstanding Fall collection.

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From our fresh selection of this season's best styles.

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While you're here, explore our exciting new clothes for Fall. We searched the world for them.

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Two fun-filled days of shopping at Roots.

Thanks, Chris!



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SHOP
RED BANK COLUMBUS SALE DAYS

SATURDAY and MONDAY

County takeover of nutrition program is foreseen

RED BANK — Monmouth County Freeholder Mrs. Jane Clayton said yesterday that the proposed county takeover of the senior citizens nutrition program is inevitable.

However, Mrs. Clayton said she will continue to oppose the planned change in the administration of the federally-funded program as long as she remains in office.

She also said that if the current move to place the program under county control is successful, she will insist that

the operators of the nutrition program in Monmouth County are allowed to continue to operate although under higher supervision.

Her remarks were greeted by cheers from nearly 100 members of the Red Bank Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon meeting at the Molly Pitcher Inn.

The Red Bank Rotary Club is one of the sponsors of the Monmouth County Nutrition Program. The other is the Salvation Army.

The Monmouth County program, which provides hot meals five days a week to several thousand senior citizens, is funded through a \$650,000 yearly grant from the federal government, which is now administered by so-called "grantees" such as the Rotary Club and Salvation Army.

Under a proposal, recommended by some of the northern counties, the program would be placed under the direct control of the various county Offices on Aging.

"It is my understanding," Mrs. Clayton said, "that this is part of a nationwide movement because the nutrition program is a federal program, so I think eventually it (placing the control on the county level) will come to pass."

"However," she said, "as

long as I'm here, I will fight it especially since we have such a fine program in Monmouth County run by private groups."

"I'm afraid," Mrs. Clayton said, "that the nutrition program will become a responsibility of the Office on Aging, and this simply represents

more governmental control from Washington."

Mrs. Clayton told the Rotarians that she does not consider herself a feminist, but does believe that women should receive equal pay for equal work.

She also said that people should not consider all politi-

cians as "bad."

There have been examples in both parties of misdeeds, but the public must realize that the great majority of

people in public service are honest and dedicated.

"Politics," she said, "is not a dirty word, and I for one am proud to be a politician."

Referendum action delayed in Rumson

RUMSON — The Rumson-Fair Haven Regional Board of Education postponed action that would put a \$188,000 referendum for repairs and improvements to the athletic fields before the voters until next month, to get more public input into the project.

The board was scheduled to set a December date for the two-part referendum last night, but decided to push everything back a month, and set the date for the referendum on Jan. 10. That's if the board okays the referendum in the first place, of course.

But the board members were in agreement on the basics of the proposal last night, which calls for spending \$125,830 for reconstruction of the baseball area, track, and the ever-sinking football field, and \$62,300 to build three new tennis courts at the northwest corner of the athletic field.

The referendum is now worded so that approval of the tennis courts is contingent on approval of the football and baseball field repairs.

A number of tennis buffs in the audience at last night's special meeting, however, objected to the separation of the two items and asked the board to consider presenting all the improvements in a single package.

Others countered that the Rumson and Fair Haven voters, who are not known for enthusiastically embracing school spending proposals, would simply vote down the whole package.

Baldwin Davidson of Fair Haven, Booster Club president, said, "The chance of having the whole thing voted down is a lot greater if you put it as one question."

John Barnes, a board member, said the capital improvement would be financed over a four year period beginning in the 1978-79 budget, after a 20-year bond issue matures in 1978.

"The debt service will remain what it is now, so there will be no increase in taxes for debt service," he said.

Mrs. Tora Doremus, a board member, suggested using some of the board's \$217,000 surplus for the project.

The state suggests that school boards maintain a surplus of from 3 to 5 per cent of their total budget, she said.

Based on the board's 1977-78 budget of \$3.3 million, the surplus should range here from a

minimum of \$99,000 to about \$165,000.

Several board members also suggested the possibility of including lighting for the field in the proposal, or at least spending \$5,000 to lay conduits for possible future lighting.

Dr. Alfred Thompson, board member who chaired the athletic renovation committee, strongly objected, however.

"This is a repair and maintenance proposal," he said. "If we make any kind of reference to lighting, people are going to say, 'Oh, now they're going to put lights in,' and the public will vote it down."

Both the board and the public agreed that a strong selling job must be undertaken between now and the referendum in January to convince the public of the need for the repairs.

"We can sit here and discuss this all night," said Mrs. Curtis Townshend of Fair Haven. "But you're going to get a 'No' vote if we don't massively publicize this."

James T. Buckley Jr., board president, said he plans to name a citizen committee

to spread the word about the need for the project in the two communities.

Finally, the board agreed to hold off any action for a month to obtain input — and hopefully support — from groups such as Pop Warner, the Rumson Fire Department, Rumson Recreation Committee, and other groups using the fields.

"If we don't ask these groups for input before we vote, we will lose credibility," said Mrs. B.J. Emery, board member.

The board will discuss the proposal again at its regular October meeting.

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SHOP RED BANK COLUMBUS SALE DAYS

SATURDAY and MONDAY



Register staff photo
GOP AWARD — Former Monmouth County Freeholder Director Joseph C. Irwin presents a plaque to Dr. Michael J. Arnone, right, honored last night as the Republican of the Year in ceremonies at the Olde Union House, Red Bank. Dr. Arnone, a former Red Bank councilman, is a Republican candidate for the state Assembly. Also in the picture are the GOP candidates for Red Bank council, Harry Chebookjian, left, and George Ward.



Register staff photo
THE SIGN — Red Bank Democrats lend a hand in placing the sign over the party's 1977 campaign headquarters yesterday. The headquarters are located in the former Galatro Produce Co. building on Wharf Ave., now owned by the Olde Union House, which leased the building to the Democrats for the election campaign. Raising the sign are, left to right, the Rev. Earl B. Scott, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Thomas Hintelmann, both councilmen, and Mr. Hintelmann's son, Thomas G. Hintelmann, age 11.

COLUMBUS DAY SPECIAL



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COMMITTEE PLANS WEEKEND — Officials in the Long Branch Christopher Columbus Club meet over last minute details for the gala Columbus weekend celebration in the community. Left to right, are Anthony Migliaccio, club president; Armand Bellavia, dinner chairman; Philip Nebi, entertainment chairman; and Louis Graniero, to be named "Man of the Year." Activities include a street festival and a parade.

MS READ-a-thon begins in various county schools

OCEAN GROVE — Children in Belmar, Keansburg, Upper Freehold, Red Bank, Shrewsbury, Eatontown, West Long Branch, Elberon, Middletown, Bradley Beach, Sea Girt, Hazlet, Farmingdale and Manasquan school districts are busy "reading for the need of others" in the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's MS READ-a-thon.

The Monmouth-Ocean Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has launched its nationally recognized reading program, the October MS READ-a-thon, aimed at stimulating reading among elementary and junior high school students in these Monmouth County areas.

Nearly 5,000 elementary and junior high school students in the Monmouth County schools are expected to participate in the reading motivation program, it was announced today by Ben Alpern, Chapter Chairman, of the local chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Guidelines for the program are simple. The MS READ-a-thon begins in the schools where the children learn about the program. Each child who registers receives an MS READ-a-thon kit. The child then reads books of his choice at or above his reading level and obtains pledges from his family, friends and neighbors. The child reads as many books as he cares to and gets as many pledges as he wishes. At the end of the program — usually a four-to-six-week reading period — a drawing is held to award prizes to the children who complete the program and their participating schools.

The program was originated and developed by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in 1974 for its more than 160 chapters and branches throughout the United States. It has gained the enthusiastic acceptance of the International Reading Association, as well as support from thousands of school superintendents, principals, teachers, librarians, parents and the children themselves.

By ANN BRENOFF

LONG BRANCH — It's that time again.

It's that time when the bill of fare features zeppole and the national sport becomes bocci.

It's the annual Long Branch Christopher Columbus celebration to be held this weekend.

The four-day long festival begins today with the traditional "Man of the Year Award" dinner. This year's recipient is Louis Graniero of Long Branch, who is a member of the city's Zoning Board of Adjustment.

The dinner, to be held this year at Squire's Pub, West Long Branch, kicks off a weekend jammed with parades, special ceremonies and a gala

street fair.

The street fair officially opens tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. with rides, games and of course, the famous refreshment stands offering the zeppole and cannoli.

Morris Avenue is the key fair street. It will be renamed Christopher Columbus Blvd. in honor of the special weekend.

The highlight of the Columbus weekend, the annual parade, will be staged on Sunday.

The parade route has been expanded this year to pay tribute to Rocco N. Bonforte, deceased president of the Christopher Columbus Club, here,

and hailed as Italian-American community leader for many years.

The parade will start at Oakwood Ave. and Broadway; turn east on Broadway to Memorial Parkway; turn right at that intersection until Chelsea Ave.; head west on Chelsea Ave. to pass Mr. Bonforte's residence and terminate at the reviewing stand at Morris and S. Seventh Aves.

A special mass for Mr. Bonforte will be held on Monday at the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church on Prospect Sts., here, at 10:30 a.m.

Monday's activities also include a bocci tournament, live entertainment and fireworks which end the celebration at 9 p.m.

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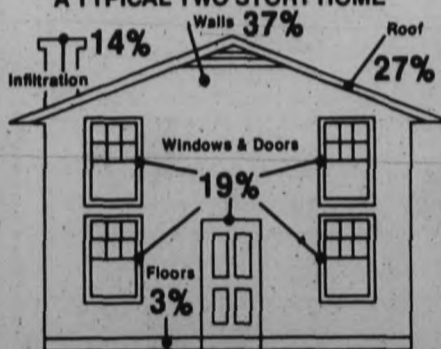


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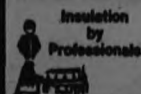
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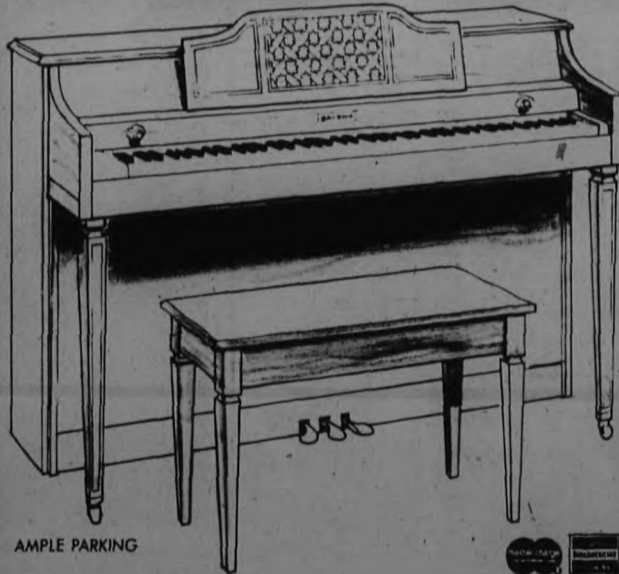
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Blues and rock potent mixture for British group

NEW YORK (AP) — "As long as there's rock 'n' roll there's going to be blues," says Lonesome Dave Peverett, lead singer and guitarist of the rock band Foghat. Peverett's group is one of the most successful in the blues-rock vein that's based on the music of old masters like Muddy Waters and John Lee Hooker. Most of his band's young white audience is unfamiliar with the older black men who supplied much of the basis for rock. So Peverett, 27, recently re-

paid his debt to Waters and Hooker by bringing them together with several of their peers and more modern bluesmen like Paul Butterfield and Johnny Winter for an all-star show to benefit the New York Public Library. "We figured it was the least we could do," said Peverett. "We've made a lot of money

in the past few years from the blues and the library idea was a pretty good way of paying it back. We also like to think the show would bring a bit more attention to Muddy. John Lee — there's not many of those guys left." Like many British youths in the 1960s, Peverett worshipped the old blues masters.

He admits he adopted the nickname Lonesome Dave "because all those American blues guys had nicknames — Lightning Hopkins, Muddy Waters." His four-member band started in 1972 as a spinoff of Savoy Brown, a British blues band best known for its numerous personnel changes.

"When I joined Savoy Brown it was very heavily into playing classic blues like Howling Wolf and Muddy Waters," he said. "We were copying people like John Lee and it's impossible — it's like running up a dead end street, just trying to sound like someone else."

Foghat made its name not through record sales but by playing 300 concerts a year. That changed last year when their song "Slow Ride" crashed its way out of AM radios, giving listeners used to middle-of-the-road ballads a healthy dose of Rod Price's stinging slide guitar work. The single kicked most of Foghat's six albums into gold status and made the band national headliners a top attractions like J. Geils and Johnny Winter that it once had opened for.

Peverett says the band relocated from its British homeland to Long Island for convenience, rather than the severe tax situation that forces many English musicians to emigrate. "We were working over here so much, nine months a year, that it got a little bit silly," he said. "We would do a tour, go back to England and ship all our equipment across, then rehearse over there and come back over here to play. We're more popular in America and we're here to stay."

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Stunt man produces script, makes millions on 'Smokey'

By BOB THOMAS
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A year ago, Hal Needham couldn't get in the front offices of the major studios without a pass. Now the company heads are asking him to drop in anytime and talk about making movies for them, name the terms. "Smokey and the Bandit" made the difference. It seemed like another one of those Burt Reynolds vs. Redneck Sheriff movies, aimed at bolstering Universal's summer business in the South. "Universal was happy when 'Smokey' did \$21 million in 13 weeks in the Bible Belt," commented Reynolds. "Then it was released up North and grossed \$19 million in four weeks. So it doesn't look like just another picture for the 'good ole boys'."



DIRECTING — Director Hal Needham, left, confers with actor Burt Reynolds, right. A year ago, Needham couldn't get in the front offices of the major studios without a pass. Now because of his success with "Smokey and the Bandit," the company heads are asking him to drop in anytime.

"Smokey and the Bandit" proved to be Universal's biggest money-maker since "Jaws" of two years ago, surpassing "Midway." The total theater gross through mid-September was \$44.7 million. The man most pleased by the "Smokey" hit is Needham, who directed it for his buddy Burt. After years of taking falls for stars and staging rip-roaring chases, Needham finally found himself in the spotlight. "I'm enjoying it," he admitted. "I never had such a good time as I had making that picture. I may even make a good piece of change, because I've got three per cent of the profits. But I'll tell you something, I would have paid Universal \$100 a day for directing it. They could have had the whole thing."

work for him. "I figure if Burt made me a director, the least I could do is film a stunt for him," he explained.

His talk has a Southern tinge to it, only natural for a boy who was born in Memphis. He grew up around cattle and cowboys, started his pursuit of danger in the army. He tested parachutes during the week and worked in stunt shows weekends. When his family moved to Santa Ana, Calif., he followed and sought work as a movie stunt man.

"You might say I fell right into it," he said. "My first job was wing-walking in 'The Spirit of St. Louis.' I was one of two guys in town at that time — 1957 — who could do it. I made \$8,000 in three weeks — not bad when you consider I used to top trees for \$1.05 an hour. But after 'The Spirit of St. Louis' then I couldn't get a job for nine months."

Needham worked extra and did odd stunts until he met Richard Boone and handed him a sob story. He remained with Boone for seven years, performing the star's stunts in "Have Gun, Will Travel." He continued stunting and began staging action scenes as a second-unit director.

He first met Reynolds on the "Riverboat" series in 1959 — "Burt did his own stunts, so I got paid \$100 a day to watch him." They became close friends, and Needham doubled for Reynolds in his later movies, also staging action for "White Lightning," "Gator," and so on. "Then I started thinking I was probably getting too old for stunts, and I thought I'd like to make my own pictures," Needham recalled. "At Christmas 1975, I started working on a script. Originally I wrote it about horses. I have 180 horses that I rent to the studios, and they hadn't been too busy."

Needham changed the plot to a race across Dixie, wrote the script in six weeks and showed it to Reynolds. The actor agreed to star in it.

Art authority speaks Oct. 27 at Rumson club

RUMSON — William B. Dalzell of London, popular broadcaster on art subjects for England's BBC, will be guest speaker for the second time at a meeting of the Monmouth County Branch of the English-Speaking Union in Rumson Country Club Oct. 27.

Mr. Dalzell last addressed the group Nov. 5, 1975, when he discussed "Hogarth's London." This time his topic will be "Constable Country," illustrated with slides.

Mr. Dalzell received his art training at Gravesend School of Art and at the Royal College of Art in London. He was trained subsequently in France at L'Ecole du Louvre in Paris. From 1947 until 1970 he was director of art at the Bedford School, a major English public school. He is now a member of the lecture panel of the Council for Industrial Design in London.

Bus trip scheduled

LINCROFT — A bus trip to the New York Aquarium at Coney Island is being offered by the Monmouth County Park System Nov. 13. Buses will leave Turkey Swamp Park, Shark River Park and Thompson Park at 8:30 a.m. and return approximately 6 p.m.

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Television Today

New York Channels — 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13

DAYTIME MOVIES
10:00
(7) MOVIE "The Grass Is Greener" Part II
1:00
(3) MOVIE "Bigger Than Life"
4:00
(8) MOVIE "The Harder They Fall"
4:30
(7) MOVIE "Follow That Dream" II
EVENING
6:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (7) (9) NEWS
(1) BRADY BUNCH
(1) HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION
(1) ODD COUPLE

(12) (13) (22) ZOOM
(22) SESAME STREET
(22) PASS IT ON
8:30
(3) NBC NEWS
(5) I LOVE LUCY
(5) ABC NEWS
(5) JOKER'S WILD
(10) CBS NEWS
(12) NEWS
(12) MISTER ROGERS
(22) OUT OF WORK
"Step to the Future"
(22) MARIA PAPADATOS SHOW
8:59
(5) DAILY NUMBER
7:00
(2) CBS NEWS
(3) EVENING MAGAZINE

(4) NBC NEWS
(5) BRADY BUNCH
(7) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(7) ABC NEWS
(7) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
(10) CONCENTRATION
(11) ROOKIES
(12) (22) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(13) KIDSWORLD
(22) UNCLE FLOYD
7:30
(2) CHANNEL TWO EYE ON
(3) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(5) "The Wolverine"
(4) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE

(5) CAROL BURNETT
★ CAROL'S BEST BITS.

(5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
(6) FAMILY FEUD
(7) GOING SHOW
(8) NEWLYWED GAME
(13) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
8:00
(2) (10) NEW ADVENTURES OF WONDER WOMAN
A series of strange occurrences in the mysterious Bermuda Triangle area threaten a planned nuclear testing station, and Wonder Woman is pitted against an unscrupulous weapons dealer who seeks to control the area.
(3) (4) AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS
The winners in the American League West are host to the American League East titlist.
(5) CROSSWITS
(6) (7) DONNY AND MARIE
Guests: Robert Young, Neil Sedaka, Miss America - Susan Perkins
(8) MOVIE
"Rider On The Rain" 1970 Charles

Bronson, Marlene Jobert. A man and a woman are pitted against each other in the intrigues of a murder case. They play a cat and mouse game with the man fiercely unrelenting and the woman fighting back with the courage of a trapped lioness. (2 hrs.)

(11) ONLY ON CH. 11
★ YANKEE Regulars
Rizzuto/White
Messer YANKEE PLAYOFFS

(12) (13) (22) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
8:30
(5) MERV GRIFFIN
(12) (13) (22) WALL STREET WEEK
Host: Louis Rukeyser. "The Man from Dreyfus" Guest: Monte J. Gordon, director of research for the Dreyfus Corp.
8:58
(2) NEWSBREAK
(8) (7) ABC NEWSBRIEF

Frederick Wiseman's documentary allows viewers to observe how the Panama Canal operates and how the Canal Zone is governed by glimpsing community meetings, schools, commissaries and hospitals.
8:00
(2) (10) SUSPENSE DRAMA
"Escape From Bogen County" Jaclyn Smith, Michael Parks. The story of a ruthless political czar who strips his young wife of her human and legal rights. (2 hrs.)
(6) (7) THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Black Market Baby" Linda Purl, Desi Arnaz, Jr. A young college girl becomes pregnant, and she and the father-to-be are caught in the middle of a desperate

struggle with a black market adoption, ring out to take their baby.

(7) A World TV
★ Premier! BLACK MARKET BABY
Electrifying Drama

(11) MEDICAL CENTER
(12) DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
(13) CANAL ZONE

10:00
(5) (11) (22) NEWS
(5) UNTOUCHABLES
11:00
(2) (3) (4) (5) (7) (9) NEWS
(5) FOREVER FERNWOOD
(11) SECOND CITY TV
(11) ODD COUPLE
11:30
(2) (10) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"M.A.S.H." When Hawkeye is promoted to Chief Surgeon above Major Burns, General Parker makes a visit to find out why "Kojak: Both Sides of the Law" Five priceless Rembrandt

drawings disappear, even though the thieves are caught at the scene of the crime. (R)
(3) (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Phyllis Newman, Dorothy Fuldheim (journalist), Charlie Callas.

(5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(6) 88 MOVIE
(7) BARETTA
"Nothin' for Nothin'" Barett locks horns with a tough nine-year-old street kid who is out-smarting cops and crooks alike to help feed his family, which is being deprived by his mother's compulsive gambling. (R)
(11) HONEYMOONERS
12:00
(9) MOVIE
"Web of Violence" 1969 Brett Halsey, Margaret Lee. (2 hrs.)
(11) TWILIGHT ZONE
(13) VISIONS
Original television drama returns
12:30
(5) MOVIE
"Never On Sunday" 1960 Melina Mercouri, Jules Dassin. (1 hr. 58 min.)
(11) F.B.I.

(7) MOVIE
"The Spy Who Came In From The Cold" 1954 Richard Burton, Claire Bloom. (2 hrs. 20 min.)
1:00
(3) (4) THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
(8) MOVIE

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CBS begins 2-lady sitcom

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — ABC has this unsophisticated sitcom, "Laverne and Shirley," about two ladies working in a Milwaukee brewery. The show's high ratings must have got CBS to thinking.

Because by golly, CBS on Sunday starts its own two-lady sitcom, "We've Got Each Other." But this show is sophisticated. You can tell because the ladies work in an ad agency in glamorous New York.

The show, which also works in glamorous New York, stars Lynnie Greene, a tall, sprightly actress, as Maria Teresa Bonino, and Bess Armstrong, a short, sprightly actress, as her close pal, Julia Peters.

Maria is an art director, Julia a copywriter. The premiere has them casting their first TV commercial. It's for a 39-hour deodorant called "Halt." You don't laugh at this, you are not sophisticated.

It's quickly established that tall Maria is embarrassed about her height. It seems to hamper her love life. A hint comes during an office chat when Julia asks her where

she was last night.

"At confession," Maria Teresa Bonino, no Buddhist, replies.

"How was it?" Julia asks. "The priest fell asleep." In time, Gretchen Wyler, cast as the snide, domineering head of the ad agency, enters the office. She carries a small dog whom the credits identify as "Flotsam the dog."

If you listen hard, you may hear Flotsam the dog softly murrur. "Boy, this show is a real human." Miss Wyler hands Flotsam to a passing flunky with instructions to "take him to the little boy's room." Then she delights Julia and Maria by saying she loves their "Halt" commercial.

But being sophisticated, she orders wee changes. No longer is the ad to depict a "family man." He now must be "provocative, a snarling, growling animal."

She also says the actor chosen to provoke, snarl and growl must do it sort of nude.

Julia and Maria sort of wonder what she means.

However, Miss Wyler says the auditioning actors will "have their shorts on. Otherwise, I'd do the casting."

The casting commences. The casters spend a lot of time being nervous about seeing men in shorts.

One handsome prospect — James Dupont — seems to have the inside track. This is because, in separate chats, he tells Julia, then Maria, he has big eyes for her. Two feminine hearts go right into flutter mode.

But when they find out he is an insincere cad and is saying all those nice things just to get the job... well, rest assured he'll learn the error of his ways in the minute finale.

The script by Bob Randall is so thin a micrometer couldn't measure it. But Miss Greene registers well, ditto Miss Armstrong, a very appealing actress who should appeal right now for another show.

I have a feeling this one, the only current series shot entirely in New York, will soon suffer what that hamlet suffered — a blackout.

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A little bit of ham revealed in lot of CB radio operators

WASHINGTON (AP) — There appears to be a little bit of ham in a lot of CB radio operators. Just listen to your radio when the skip is rolling. And there's been a whole lot of talk, within the Federal Communications Commission and without, of creating a new "communicator" class Amateur — or ham — Radio Service that does not require knowledge of International Morse Code.

But if CBers who like to use skip to talk farther than the 150-mile FCC limit are looking to the new service as an outlet for their cross-country conversations, they are in for a disappointment.

John B. Johnson, chief of the FCC's Personal Radio Service, says the new service probably will be limited to 50 watts of power and be located on frequencies not affected by skip.

Skip is the phenomena by which transmissions on CB and some amateur radio frequencies bounce off the atmosphere to stations hundreds and thousands of miles

away. But while the new service would be unaffected by skip, its higher power would enable conversations over longer distances than CB is capable.

The FCC postponed any action on the communicator class service last July because it was too late to include it in the budget for the year beginning Oct. 1.

But the commission seemed in favor of the idea and Johnson expects the proposal to be reconsidered in time for inclusion in the fiscal 1979 budget.

While it would not have the distance capability of some other amateur bands, where international transmissions are possible, the new service would have more distance capability than legal CB transmissions.

For one thing, it would operate on up to 50 watts of power compared to the 4-watt CB limit. And it would be located on very-high and ultra-high frequencies that produce better quality transmissions.

Frequencies between 220

and 225 megahertz and between 420 and 450 megahertz are being considered for the new service.

Both, Johnson says, now are used by hams as well as various government agencies.

The Personal Radio chief says the communicator class license, while not requiring knowledge of code, would be "another rung in the ladder of amateur radio license classes."

Like the current five classes of amateur licenses, the communicator class would require some technical knowledge of radio electronics and operating procedures.

Charles A. Higginbotham, chief of the FCC's Safety and Special Radio Bureau, told the commission last July there has been a big demand for a more sophisticated type of service since the explosive growth of CB radio.

Johnson predicts the new service would attract 400,000 persons a year.

Johnson says if a decision is

made to go ahead with the new service, the first licenses probably would be issued in July 1979.

New radio equipment would be required for CBers wanting to use the new service. Johnson estimates the cost at \$150 for the 220-225 Mhz band, perhaps a bit more for the 420-450 Mhz band.

The communicator class service would not limit the duration or transmissions, although stations would have to identify themselves every 10 minutes if the conversation lasted longer than that.

CBers, on the other hand, are limited to transmissions lasting no longer than five minutes.

For those thinking the new service might be more useful than CB for business purposes, forget it. The communicator class service would be part of the amateur service where, unlike CB, no business communications are permitted.

Some at the FCC fear the new service would bring more enforcement problems. But C. Phyllis Horne, chief of the Field Operations Bureau, suggests the communicators, like other ham operators, probably would be more disciplined than CBers.

The proposed 220-225 Mhz and 420-450 Mhz bands are just above and just below television Channels 13 and 14 and Johnson notes that some fear their use by the communicator class could cause TV interference.

But FCC Chief Engineer Raymond E. Spence told the commission last July amateur radio operators usually are able to work out such problems.

At the movies

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

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS

ATLANTIC CINEMA—Fri. Sat. The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training (PG) 7:15, 9.

EATONTOWN

COMMUNITY I—Fri. Sat. Cinderella (X) 7:30, 9:30.

COMMUNITY II—Fri. Sat. The Last Remake of Beau Geste (PG) 7:45, 9:35.

COMMUNITY III—Fri. Sat. The Last Remake of Beau Geste (PG) 7:45, 9:35.

COMMUNITY IV—Fri. Sat. The Last Remake of Beau Geste (PG) 7:45, 9:35.

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Elvis lead backup is in demand



IN DEMAND — J.D. Sumner, Elvis Presley's lead backup singer, and his gospel quartet are in greater demand now than ever before. "He left us a portion of his popularity," Sumner said.

By JOE EDWARDS
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — J.D. Sumner, Elvis Presley's lead backup singer and probably his closest friend, is in greater demand now than ever before.

Sumner and his gospel quartet are living testament to the Presley legacy.

"He left us a portion of his popularity," said Sumner, whose association with Presley lasted about 20 years. "It's been hectic; you can't believe how busy I've been since his death; some people say, 'What are you going to do now?' Actually, we haven't been able to accept all the dates. The demand is 100 to 1 what it used to be."

"Elvis was one-half of our income. Really, I'm making more now than when he was living."

Sumner, 52, said Presley would want me to do," he said. "He would say, 'You stupid so-

and-so, get the money.'"

Sumner is writing a book about Presley and will appear on an "American Bandstand" tribute to Presley Oct. 22. He also has recorded a single, "Elvis Has Left The Building," with the title taken from the standard public address announcement at the close of Presley's concerts.

But he still can't believe Presley is dead.

"I don't think it's hit me yet," he said in an interview a month after Presley's death Aug. 16 in Memphis. "I'll be sitting around and wondering when we go on the next tour, and in a few seconds I'll realize he's dead."

He gets upset at portrayals of Presley as lonely and a hard-drug user.

"Some people have said things they didn't know what they were talking about. People who say he was lonely didn't have a conception of the last years of his life. He was not 'in prison.' He did

what he wanted, and when he wanted, more than you and I. He could afford to. For instance, he rode his motorcycle and ate in restaurants.

"I don't see how he could have used drugs — been a mainliner — without me knowing it. I have stayed with him 12 to 15 hours at a time and he didn't take drugs. And I've seen his arms and legs and there were no marks."

"Anything he did was on a doctor's prescription. If he abused anything, it was sleeping pills. But he wasn't foolish enough to be a mainliner."

Sumner learned of Presley's death on the radio while in Nashville. He thought it was a publicity stunt dreamed up by Col. Tom Parker, Presley's long-time manager.

"I remember saying that the colonel has gone too far," Sumner said. "I hired someone to drive me to Memphis. I didn't fully realize he was dead until I saw him in the coffin."

"I broke down when I got there and saw him in the casket. It was just too much. I was basically put in charge of the funeral service and was busy with arrangements and didn't break down again until I saw him in the crypt."

He had these other observations about Presley:

— He never dialed a telephone and never carried any money.

— He resented being called "The King," preferring that designation for Christ.

— He sometimes got on his knees and prayed and kept a Bible on his nightstand.

"I never believed in a person being psychic, but Elvis would have his back to me on stage and I'd wink at some girl in the audience and Elvis would say, 'J.D., look at me.' He did it time after time."

Sumner, who has been singing for 33 years, said Presley's importance can not be underestimated.

"What he did for music, words will never cover. Look how much music picked up because of him and how many people copied him."

Borge back on Broadway

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK —Victor Borge returned to the Broadway whose tradition of disdain for one-man shows he devastated in one long swoop of 849 performances at the Golden Theater starting back in 1953. Children he shepherded to Borge's performances at the Golden are now graying, balding, suburbanized young fathers and young matronly escorts of their own youngsters with whom they now will make theatrical history repeat across the street from the Golden, at the Imperial.

There are changes in topicality in Victor Borge's free-form routines, or what merely seem free-form intellectual lunacy. Intellectual? A lot of it is; and much in the mood of the most disgracefully delightful puns. Like Henny Youngman at a lower but honorable lunatic level, Borge will take a shot at anything from sacred cows to impudent, irreverent but never profane balloonatic pomposity.

For the opening night awash with the glamor of great theatrical names, there were inside showbiz references. These may not last beyond the provincial premiere audience, smugly ingrown and snobbish, insular showbiz preferences; for Borge can shift myriad material without patronizing any audience. The non-showbiz jokes are equally hilarious, and beneath all the polished, urbane attitude and comically pertinent non sequiturs is the deep, rich consequential comicality of the True Clown.

There aren't many True Clowns left: the ones with the

VOICE OF BROADWAY

surface equipment vulgarize it. Buddy Hackett is a disgraceful, verbally obscene distention of the honorable shades of the great physical clowns — Bert Lahr, Fannie Brice, Lucille Ball, Bobby Clark, Willie Howard, Jimmy Durante, Red Skelton, Ed Wynn, Jack Pearl, Bert Wheeler, Groucho and Harpo — the brilliant pantaloons. These were the great grotesques, the inspired tricksters, as differentiated, not opposed, to the verbal clowns: Frank Fay, Bob Hope, Cary Grant (yes, Cary Grant, a subtly superior true clown as well as the greatest light romantic comedian in film history). There are others in both categories, but Victor Borge is a verbal grotesque, a handsome, gentlemanly buffoon leaning on brainy madness instead of a few trite physical tricks which bring — brought — transient supremacy to the overly physical foolishness of a Milton Berle, Jerry Lester, Jerry Lewis, whose very physical clichés in relatively quick order canceled their success.

Physical tricks of clowning were supreme in their routines, the past tense pertinent; because laughter rests heavily on the quirks of surprise, and dependence solely on physical tricks is simple to see through intellectually or intuitively by even the least analytical onlookers.

Victor Borge is a verbal



NIGHTCLUB TONIGHT — Joani Peltz is one of the comic nightclub performers who will entertain at Brookdale Community College's Performing Arts Center at 8 p.m. tonight, in "Catch A Rising Star." Rick Newman's vehicle for young New York talent. It's part of the college's World of Performance Series co-sponsored by Community Services and the Brookdale Student Services Board.

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7 PM
MARILYN CHAMBERS
one minute they're perfectly normal...
RABID
THE NEXT...
PLUS DEMON

clown not resistant to a few passing physical tricks. "takes," pratfalls elegantly hokey. But his success dangles not on the desperately bizarre; it is hokum with restraint, almost dignity. Ah, but a dignity relative and not pretentious, an intuitive brilliance of the unexpectedly verbal, baggy-pantsmanship laid on with a naturalness that doesn't tip its unannounced twists of mood; in the wonderful world of his comedy, what Larry Hart lyricized as "A constantly surprising refrain"

"Comedy With Music" is Borge's simple title for his one-man show; not quite one man — there is a female foil, a beautiful junior pastiche of Margaret Dumont versus Groucho, one Marilyn Mulvey, young, blonde, cheerfully stately. She sings well without

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787-0300
ALL SEATS \$1.50
ONE ON ONE
MATINEE SUN. 2 P.M.

A bright and funny film... bawdy good humor... irreverence...
Kentucky Fried Movie
"IT'S A HIT"
— L.A. Herald Examiner
9TH SENSATIONAL WEEK!
UA MIDDLETOWN MIDDLETOWN

MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES
Rt. 35 & Deal Road
Secrets kept hidden 100 years are now revealed
The Lincoln Conspiracy
7:00-9:30 Sat., Sun. Mon. 2:00-3:30

THE MOVIES
RED BANK
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
8 P.M.
SAT. SUN. MON. 2 P.M.

THE MOVIES
James Bond
THE SPY WHO LOVED ME
7:30-9:45 Sat., Sun., Mon. 2 P.M.

THE MOVIES
Academy Awards
DR. ZHIVAGO
8 P.M.
Sat., Sun., Mon. 2 P.M.

MIDDLEBROOK MOVIES
Rt. 35 & Deal Road Ocean Township 462-2277
THE LINCOLN CONSPIRACY
7:00-9:30 Sat., Sun. Mon. 2:00-3:30

BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.50 UNTIL 2:30 SAT., SUN., & MON.

Secrets kept hidden for 100 years are now revealed.

The real story of why President Lincoln was killed.

The Lincoln Conspiracy

Bradford Dillman • John Dehner • Whit Bissell • John Anderson • Robert Middleton • Len Wray • James Callaghan

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GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

Shrewsbury \$1.50 'til 2:30 P.M. - WED., SAT., SUN.
NO BARGAIN MATINEES — "STAR WARS"

SEAVIEW SQUARE CINEMA
(FORMERLY CIRCLE THEATRE)
RTS 66 & 35 NE CIRCUIT 775-8810
2-4-45-7-30-9-45
STAR WARS
PG

SHREWSBURY PLAZA
ROUTE 35 542-5395
7:30 9:45
"THE SPY WHO LOVED ME"
PG

SHREWSBURY PLAZA
ROUTE 35 542-5395
7:30 9:30
Fantastic Animation Festival
PG

SHREWSBURY PLAZA
ROUTE 35 542-5395
7:30-9:30
You Light Up My Life
PG

Make A Date

A paid directory of coming events for non-profit organizations. Rates: \$2.00 for 3 lines for one day, \$1.00 each additional line; \$3.00 for two days, \$1.25 each additional line; \$5.00 for three to five days, \$1.50 each additional line; \$6.00 for 10 days; \$2.00 each additional line. Deadline noon 2 days before publication. Call The Daily Register, 542-4000, ask for the Date Secretary.

OCTOBER 7
Chinese Auction being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Lincroft Fire Co., at the Fire House, Newman Springs Rd., 8 p.m. Donation \$1.50.

Rummage Sale, Middletown Reform Church, 123 Kings Highway, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Clothes, furniture, housewares, etc.

OCTOBER 8
Art Auction, Unitarian Church, West Front St., Lincroft. Benefit: Women's Resource & Survival Center. Preview 1-2 P.M. Free admission, refreshments, door prizes. Call 264-4111.

The Deserted Village at Allaire, Inc. is sponsoring a Junior Pet Show for children under 14 years old. Registration at 10:00 AM 'til noon (25 cents fee). Judging noon 'til 5:00. Allaire State Park. Free admission to all. Rain date Sun., Oct. 9.

Car Wash & Paper Drive, River Street School, benefit of 8th grade Washington trip, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Outdoor Student Art Show, Guild of Creative Art, 620 Broad St., Shrewsbury. Rain date, October 9. Public invited. Galleries open noon to 5 p.m.

B'nai B'rith Women, Ayelet Chapter Art Auction, Sat., Oct. 8, Temple Beth Ohr, Route 516, Old Bridge. Previewing 8:45, Auction 9:15. Admission \$2.00 per person.

ECKANKAR presents ECK, the LIFE FORCE, the key to success in unfolding all spiritual powers. Oct. 8, 1977, Monmouth Mall Civic Auditorium, Eatontown. Free Introductory Talk & Film. 11:30 A.M.-12:30 P.M. Two Sessions 1 P.M. & 6:30 P.M.

OCTOBER 8, 9
Quality Antique Show, sponsored by St. Catharine's at CBA, Lincroft, Oct. 8, 11 to 8, Oct. 9th, 10 to 4 p.m. Tickets \$1.50. Dealers call 946-2723.

OCTOBER 9
The Calvary Gospel Chorus of Calvary Baptist Church, 23 River St., Red Bank, will be celebrating their 25th Anniversary on Sun., Oct. 9. Rev. Elmo Bean, Bethel A.M.E. Church, Wilmington, Delaware, will conduct the afternoon service at 3:30 p.m. In the evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Choir Festival. Everyone is welcome.

B'nai B'rith Women, Ayelet Chapter Flea Market, Sun., Oct. 9, Strathmore Shopping Center, Rt. 34, Matawan. \$5.00 for a double parking space. Rain date, Oct. 16.

OCTOBER 10
Flea Market, St. Rose of Lima School, South St., Freehold, Oct. 10, 9 to 4. Space \$5. Table \$3 additional. Food available. Rain date, Oct. 15. 462-5763 or 431-4238.

OCTOBER 11
Parents Without Partners, 644, meeting, Don Quixote, Rt. 34, Matawan, 8:30. "Fathers United For Equal Rights." Dancing, Live music. Free hustle lessons. 566-0170.

OCTOBER 12
\$1 Fashion Show, Wed., Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Buck Smith's, East Keansburg. Cake and coffee included. Call or write Hazlet Recreation, 1776 Union Ave., Hazlet, 739-0653.

GODSPELL

THE HIT BROADWAY MUSICAL STARRING THE NATIONAL TOURING COMPANY COMES TO THE MONMOUTH ARTS CENTER, RED BANK

OCTOBER 15, 1977 8:00 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$7.50, \$6.50, \$5.50

Tickets now on sale at: The Theater Box Office, Jack's Music — Red Bank Turntable — West End Music Den Stores — Monmouth & Manalapan Malls

Mail order and information call 842-9000

Make A Date

OCTOBER 11, 12, 13, 14
The Nutswamp Bookmobile Book Fair will be held 9-4 p.m. daily and 7-9 p.m. Thurs. in the Nutswamp School Parking lot, Middletown-Lincroft Rd., Middletown. Hundreds of paperback books for all ages.

OCTOBER 13, 14
Thrift Sale, United Methodist Church, 247 Broad St., Red Bank. Thurs., Oct. 13, 10-9; Fri., Oct. 14, 10-noon. Clothing, furniture, bric-a-brac.

OCTOBER 15
October Fest, dinner, dancing, open bar. 8 P.M. until 1 A.M. Dinner served 8 P.M. sharp. Donation: \$12.50 per person, sponsored by VFW Post 2179. 787-9897, 739-2508 evenings.

Run For Rumson — a five-mile run through Rumson, sponsored by the Rumson Community Appeal. Trophies for fastest runner, fastest woman runner, fastest over 50. 10:30. Race Victory Park. Registration \$3 by Oct. 11 to Peter Dixon, 21 Sailors Way.

Little Silver PTO Garage Sale, Sat., Oct. 15, 10 to 2 p.m., Markham Place School Auditorium, Little Silver.

Breast of Turkey Dinner, Holmdel Community Church, Fellowship Hall, Main St., 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Adults: \$4.50. Children: \$2. Take out dinners available. For tickets call 946-8182.

OCTOBER 16
Cub Scout Pack No. 137 Flea Market, J.M. Fields parking area, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date Oct. 23. Spaces \$3. Call Tom Nobile, 739-0704 or Noreen Smith, 264-9170.

Matawan 12 Mile Walk For Hunger, sponsored by the Association of Clergy, under the auspices of CROP, starts 1 p.m., St. John Vianney High School, Line Rd., Matawan. Participate through your house of worship. For more information, Vivian Smith, 566-9174.

Parents Without Partners, 644, Cocktail Party & Dance. Hideaway Lounge, 2 Fearey Place, Morgan, 8:30 p.m. Live music. Free hustle lessons. Call 566-0170.

OCTOBER 18
Belford Engine Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary 4th Annual Chinese Auction, Buck Smith's, East Keansburg, 8 p.m., Oct. 18, 1977. Donation \$1.75.

OCTOBER 19
Fashion Show & Luncheon, 12 noon, St. John's Parish House, Little Silver Point Road, Little Silver. Tickets \$5. Reservations call 842-5114.

OCTOBER 21, 22
AAUW Potpourri Sale, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., Red Bank United Methodist Church. Space available: Arts & crafts, 842-8326. Antiques, 946-3577.

Church, West Long Branch, will have a this and that sale October 5th, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A luncheon will be served, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jewelry, furniture, clothing, and home baked goods.

OCTOBER 22
Pumpkin Party, St. Mary's PTA, Luncheon & Fashion Show, Buttonwood Manor, Hwy. 34, Matawan, Oct. 22, 12 noon. Fashions from Nellie's of West End. Roast Turkey or Seafood au Gratin. \$7 per person. 495-1199.

OCTOBER 26
Crazy Hat Chinese Auction, sponsored by Port Monmouth First Aid Auxiliary, to be held at Buck Smith's, Keansburg, 7:30, Oct. 26. For information call 787-7943.

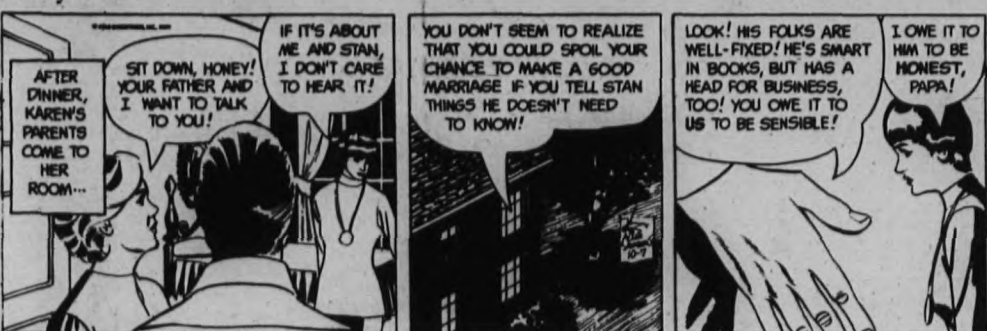
229 Keansburg
NOTICE OF SALE
BOROUGH OF KEANSBURG, MONMOUTH COUNTY, N.J.
SALE OF LAND FOR UNPAID MUNICIPAL LIENS.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, the Collector of Taxes for the Borough of Keansburg, County of Monmouth, State of New Jersey, pursuant to the authority of the Statutes in such case made and provided, will sell at public auction at the Municipal Building, Church Street, Keansburg, N.J., on October 28th, 1977, at 2 P.M.
Said lands will be sold in fee to make the amount of Liens chargeable against same on the first day of July 1977, exclusive however of the Liens for the Taxes, Water Rates and Sewer Maintenance charges for the year 1976, as computed on the following list, together with interest on said amount to date of sale and costs of sale.
The said lands will be struck off and sold to such person as will purchase the same subject to the redemption at the lowest rate of interest, but in no case in excess of 12 per cent per annum. The payment for the sale shall be made before the conclusion of the sale.
The said lands so subject to sale described in accordance with the Tax List and the aggregate of Taxes, Water Rates and Sewer Maintenance charges, and Sewer Assessment installments and interest and costs which were a Lien thereon the first day of July 1977.
The names shown are as they appear in the Tax Duplicate and do not necessarily mean that parties are the present owners of the property. Only Cash or Certified Check will be accepted.
Rich Ray Investment Co. Block 4 Lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 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1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 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Hi and Lois



Mary Worth



Andy Capp



Blondie



The Wizard of Id



Doonesbury



Hagar



The Phantom



The Family Circus



Your horoscope, birthday

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 — Born today, you are given to fits of temper and occasional periods of sulkingness. Even so, you cannot be said to be difficult to get along with or hard to live with. For though your immediate reactions may be negative you quickly turn these into positive and progressive channels. Thus you have the advantage of being able to 'let go' on the one hand and gain the profits of controlled behavior on the other.

Yours is basically an artistic temperament.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Don't allow a depression of mood to keep you from giving your best to a demanding project on the home front. Clue children in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Unless you are willing to take more than your usual time and use more than your usual caution, there may be a sad end to this day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Undertake a journey at your own risk. Heed the warnings of those who have your best interests at heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Those who may be seeking to remove you from your present position of leadership may appear to be courting you. Be on your guard.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Protect your

Sheinwold's bridge advice

by Alfred Sheinwold

It's hard to keep control when you hold only seven trumps and the opponents have six, but you must sometimes take this risk. In such hands it is often useful to leave a trump in dummy instead of drawing all the trumps.

Philadelphia expert Judy Kay had a safe diamond suit but feared she could not win eleven tricks at diamonds. She decided to try for ten tricks at spades despite the trump shortness.

Mrs. Kay ruffed the third club and led the king and ace of trumps. This left a small trump in dummy and the queen in her hand, with two trumps still out.

If declarer tried to draw the last two trumps with her

queen, West would eventually get a trick with his last trump and another with his last club. Instead, South ran her diamonds.

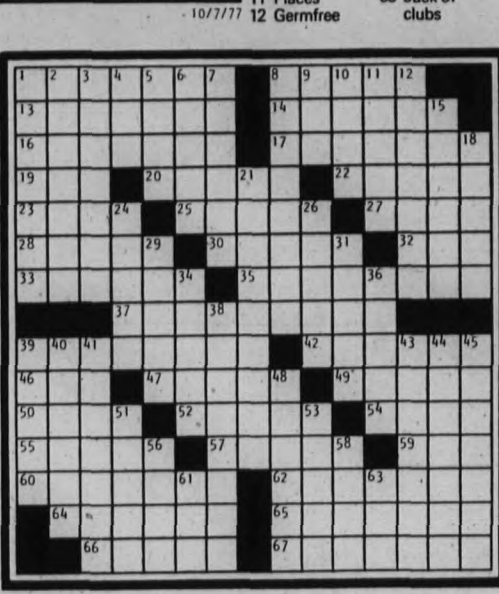
RUFFS DIAMONDS West ruffed the third diamond but could not defeat the contract. If he returned a club, dummy could ruff—and this was South's reason for leaving a trump in dummy. South could then get back to her hand with the ace of hearts to draw the last trump and run the rest of the diamonds.

It would do West no good to discard hearts instead of ruffing. Mrs. Kay would just continue to run her diamonds, and wasn't particular about which ten tricks she took.

Perhaps the moral of this hand is: Stay away from 4-3

Crossword puzzle

ACROSS	27 Moral lapses	54 Load cargo	15 Contract okayer
1 Cutting machines	28 District of Ireland	55 Core	18 Snug hide-aways
8 Accumulate	30 Head monk	59 Noted school letters	21 Fabulously delicious
13 Military wall	32 Permit	60 Japanese warrior	24 Darkness
14 Forbidden borders	35 Bouncers	62 Pop the question	26 Wanderer
16 Girl's name	37 Risky political problem	64 Art layout	29 So. Korea capital
17 Basic food element	39 Giant star	65 Odd truth	31 Grotesque carving
19 Transparent cover: abbr.	42 Vamoose	66 Rid of noxious fumes	34 Sharpen
20 Biblical word	46 Sea: Fr.	67 Toaster heater	36 Singing part
22 Fabric for suits	49 Relating to the cheek		38 Filches
23 Shah's land	50 Smart feller		39 Oriental nursemaids
25 Violinist	52 Rio de la		40 Head again
			41 Beaten decisively
			43 In style
			44 A Dolly or a Guy
			45 Mere excuse
			48 Plain of Muscovy
			51 Table vessel
			53 Of hearing
			56 Trim and tidy
			58 Hungry demand
			61 Moslem chief
			63 Jack of clubs



Beetle Bailey



**"Ford Builds a Sedan for the Eighties
and it's Great!"**

—CAR AND DRIVER MAGAZINE

"The roominess is from another generation."

—CAR AND DRIVER MAGAZINE

**"This is the 'newest' car
Ford has ever built in America."**

—CAR AND DRIVER MAGAZINE

FORD's new Fairmont's "got to be
one of the most sensible answers yet
to the problems that are waiting
just around the corner."

—ROAD TEST MAGAZINE

"Oh, that visibility!"

—ROAD TEST MAGAZINE

For most buyers, Ford's
new Fairmont "will be like
nothing he has known before ...
he will learn that bigger has
not necessarily been better
and that smaller can be bigger;
a seeming puzzle which is
answered by good, solid engineering."

—ROAD TEST MAGAZINE

**"You can actually tell
what the tires are doing."**

—CAR AND DRIVER MAGAZINE

**Ford's new Fairmont
is "already knocking
on 1985's door."**

—CAR AND DRIVER MAGAZINE

**"The Fairmont is a whole
new kind of Ford."**

—CAR AND DRIVER MAGAZINE

**"For once, you don't have to
pay double to get less."**

—CAR AND DRIVER MAGAZINE

"A panoramic view."

—CAR AND DRIVER MAGAZINE

**"This is a wholly new car that
is the product of gobs of new technology."**

—CAR AND DRIVER MAGAZINE

"Fantastic"

—ROAD TEST MAGAZINE

**"The first clue that
this is a very special Ford
comes when you open the
door to enter."**

—CAR AND DRIVER MAGAZINE

Introducing the car that, dollar for dollar, may well be the best car ever built. Ford's new Fairmont.

Maybe once in a generation, a new car comes along that's really worth all the shouting. That's worth celebrating.

Ford's new Fairmont is that once-in-a-generation car. At long last, here's a car that doesn't sacrifice roominess for either price or efficiency.

Ford's new Fairmont gives you the roomy feel of a full-size car as well as the economy of a small car -at a price that's actually lower than some small cars.

The Fairmont has 90% of the head, leg and shoulder room of most large cars.

At the same time, the Fairmont's EPA estimates are 33 MPG on the

highway and 23 MPG in the city, for a combined 26 MPG* Obviously, you're not going to get these mileages driving around here. The real point is that these are the EPA mileages you'd expect in a small car rather than a car that seats five adults.

The Fairmont's prices start at an astonishing \$3,589, the base sticker price for a 2-door sedan.** That's lower than the Honda Accord. That's lower than the Toyota Corona.

When Ford built the Fairmont, they wanted to reinvent the family sedan.

They wanted to bring back the car that's big enough to hold a family, that runs on a family budget and that sells at a family price.

They did it. And that's what the shouting is all about.

**See the full line of '78s
at your
local
Ford
Dealer
today**



*Equipped with 2.3 liter engine with manual transmission. Your mileage may of course vary from these EPA estimates, depending on your car's condition, optional equipment and how and where you drive. Wagon ratings (yes, there is a Fairmont wagon!) are lower.
**Manufacturer's suggested retail price excluding title, taxes and destination charges.

Herzog to Cliff Johnson: Bring your crying towel

By MARK MAGYAR

NEW YORK CITY — "I hope Mr. Johnson will remember to bring his own crying towel along to Kansas City so we won't have to interrupt the game for him again," Whitey Herzog, Kansas City Royals manager, said sarcastically.

Cliff Johnson called consecutive timeouts to daub his tearing eyes after Royals' catcher Darrell Porter misjudged his fifth-inning foul pop-up, leaving red-hot KC hurler Andy Hassler stewing impatiently on the mound.

But it was the Royals who needed the crying towel when the New York Yankees designated hitter drilled Hassler's next pitch 425 feet to straight-away center to tie the game 1-1, then doubled in the winning run the next inning as the Yanks evened the best-of-five playoff series at one game apiece with a 6-2 win here last night.

"My eyes were tearing because of the wind," Johnson said innocently. "But history repeats itself — the last time Porter dropped one of my fly balls, I hit a homer off Paul Splittorf."

Hassler had retired 11 straight Yankees, seven of them on grounders, when Johnson homered, and four outs later, Herzog was forced to take him out of the game.

Ron Guidry, the Yanks' 16-7 southpaw stopper, threw an overpowering three-hitter to record the victory.

"If I didn't know Cliff Johnson was a simple country boy and not that smart, I'd think he planned the whole towel-thing just to throw Hassler's rhythm off," Herzog said, nearly choking on his post-game Budweiser.

"I'll be glad to be back in Kansas City for the last three games," he said. "It's a nice ballpark where you don't have to clean off the field every inning because the fans are throwing things, and you don't have to worry about getting out alive."

Yankee skipper Billy Martin's pitching headaches will be greatly relieved if the rain predicted for Kansas City washes out the third game

tonight, because Guidry will then be able to pitch the fifth and decisive game, if necessary, Monday.

If not, Martin said he would start Mike Torrez (17-13) against Dennis Leonard (20-12) tonight, Ed Figueroa (16-11) tomorrow, and spot starter Dick Tidrow (11-4), who pitched 6½ innings Wednesday on Sunday.

Torrez said his injured shoulder felt fine, while Figueroa, who was sidelined with a bad pull in his left side six days ago, reported that he threw 10 minutes yesterday with "less pain than last time."

"We have to win the first two games in Kansas City, because if the series goes five, they're going to be tough," said Reggie Jackson. "When I was with Oakland in 1974, we lost the first one to Baltimore, at home just like this, then came back to win three straight. And we can do it here too."

Kansas City jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the third inning yesterday when Porter walked, slid headfirst into third on Frank White's single, and scored on Freddie Patek's sacrifice fly to center.

The Yanks took a 2-1 lead in the fifth on Johnson's homer, a single by Willie Randolph, a Hassler balk, and Bucky Dent's blooming RBI-single to left center.

With one out in the sixth, Patek doubled off the wall in right center and Hal McRae walked, then George Brett tapped an easy grounder to Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles.

Nettles fired to Randolph for the force at second, but

McRae came in waist-high with a hard body block, bowling him over, and Patek crossed the plate with the tying run.

"Billy Martin claimed it was interference, but not from my standpoint," asserted Umpire Marty Springstead. "I don't tell a ballplayer how to slide — I just rule if he's out or safe."

With Thurman Munson on first with the second of his three singles, Herzog lifted Hassler with two out in the

sixth, so that he would have a righthander, Mark Littell, pitching to righthanded batters Lou Piniella and Johnson.

"What happened then is what you call getting your game plan (bleeped) up," Herzog snarled. "We just pitched like (bleep)."

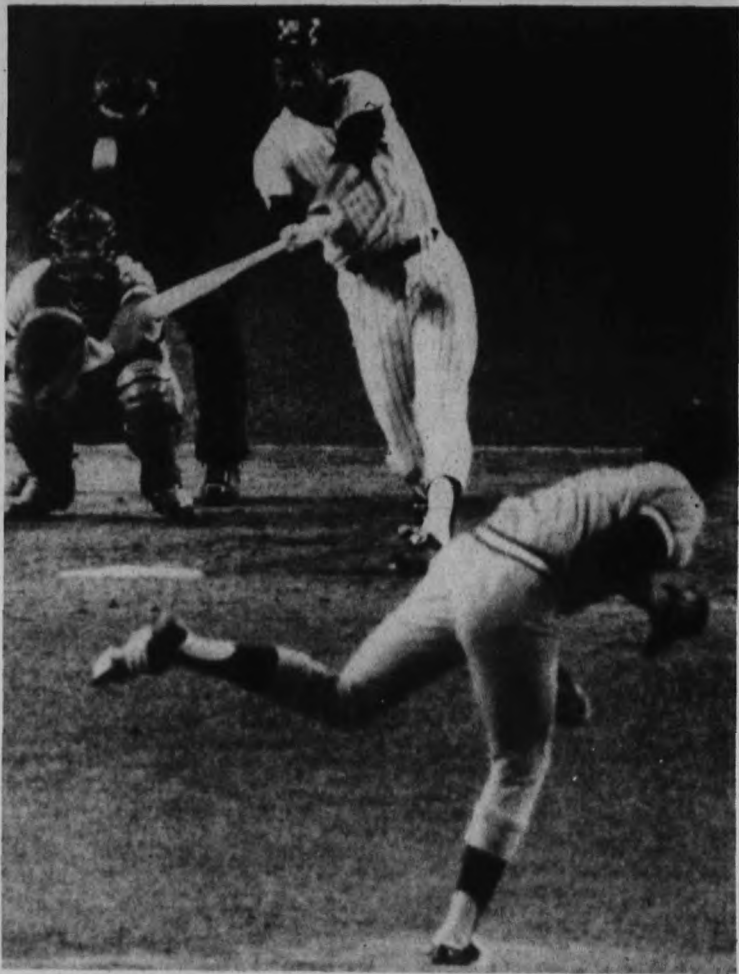
Piniella singled Munson to third, then Johnson hit a screamer over third base to knock him in with the go-ahead run.

Both Piniella and Johnson

scored when Brett let Randolph's routine grounder dribble through his legs into left field.

Jackson got his first hit of the playoffs in the eighth inning, stole second and scored the Yankees' sixth run on Randolph's solid single to left.

Nettles is mired in an 0-8 playoff slump, and Royal outfielders Amos Otis and Joe Zdeb are both 0-7 in the series, although Otis roped sharp line drives in each of his three at-bats yesterday.



YANKEE THUNDER — Cliff Johnson of the Yankees picks on an Andy Hassler pitch in the fifth inning of American League playoff game and props if for a homer that led the Yanks to a 6-2 victory over the Royals, evening their best of five series at one game apiece.



Huskies, Dragons are still winless!

Who would have believed it?

Here it is, the third week of the high school football season and Matawan Regional, a perennial power in Monmouth County, and Brick Township, once the sole owner of the Ocean County territory, have yet to taste victory. Both the Huskies and Green Dragons are 0-2, but they have achieved this feat in quite opposite manners.

Matawan has dropped a pair without setting foot on the gridiron. Due to a lengthy teachers strike, not one maroon and gray uniform has been donned, nor a football snapped. Consequently, a forfeit to Neptune and a forfeit to Middletown South.

A list of other winless area teams finds Freehold, Freehold Township, Howell, Manchester Township, Mater Dei, Raritan and Wall Township.

So much for the defeated teams. Now for the undefeated.

They are Asbury Park, Holmdel, Long Branch, Manasquan, Middletown South, the Piners, Point Pleasant Boro, Red Bank Regional, St. John Vianney, Shore Regional and Toms River North.

Asbury Park puts that, and quite possibly the Shore Conference "B" Division crown on the line when it faces Manasquan tomorrow.

Red Bank and Holmdel will knock heads in a "C" Division clash.

That's how football weekend III shapes up.

Who would have believed it?

TONIGHT

2 Shore Conference

"C" Division

Keyport (1-1) at Shore Regional (2-0) (8 p.m.):

Blue Devils hot to trot towards third straight. Raiders batten down the hatches.

Other

Manchester (0-2) at Point Beach (1-1) (8 p.m.):

Hawks would like to nest on first win. Gulls not about to egg them on.

TOMORROW

"A" Division North

Neptune (1-1) at Long Branch (2-0) (1:30 p.m.):

Green Wave just keeps rolling along. Scarlet Fliers 0-1 in on-the-field tussles.

Middletown South (2-0) at Ocean Twp. (1-1) (1:30 p.m.):

Young Eagles flying high. Magnotta hopes they take a nose dive into Ocean.

"A" Division South

Brick Twp. (0-2) at Southern Reg. (1-1) (1:30 p.m.):

Yep, that's right. The Green Dragons haven't won yet. Rams would like to keep the streak going.

Wall Twp. (0-2) at Raritan (0-2) (2 p.m.):

Both teams looking for first victory of the season. Knights gave Long Branch a battle last week. Rockets fell to Ocean.

Howell (0-3) at Toms River South (1-1) (1:30 p.m.):

Rebels have many battle scars. Indians like to claim another scalp.

Jackson (1-1) at Lakewood (2-0) (1:30 p.m.):

Piners have chopped down two formidable foes. Jaguars hope to avoid the axe.

"B" Division

Asbury Park (2-0) at Manasquan (2-0) (1:30 p.m.):

Irresistible force meets immovable object. The Bishops versus the Warriors' Somebody will truly be 'blue' Saturday night.

Freehold Twp. (0-2) at Point Boro (2-0) (1:30 p.m.):

Panthers have scratched and clawed their way to two straight. Pats have scratched and clawed, but not with same results.

Rumson-F.H. Reg. (1-1) at Monmouth Reg. (1-1) (1:30 p.m.):

Bulldogs had winning streak snapped. Would like to start anew. Falcons would like to fly to streak of their own.

"C" Division

Holmdel (2-0) at Red Bank Reg. (2-0) (1:30 p.m.):

Two unbeaten, unscored upon teams take to the gridiron. Hornets hive buzzing with hope. Buccaneers set sail for win number three.

Others

Central Reg. (1-1) at Absegami (1-1) (1:30 p.m.):

Eagles circle over land of the Brave in search of another victory.

Toms River North (2-0) at Bridgewater-Raritan East (0-2) (1:30 p.m.):

Mariners do battle with Minutemen for about two hours. That's 120 minutes, men.

Red Bank Catholic (1-1) at St. John Vianney (2-0) (1:30 p.m.):

A parochial Pandora's Box. Anything can happen when the Caseys and the Lancers take the field.

Keansburg (1-1) at Mater Dei (0-2) (2 p.m.):

Titans invade New Monmouth in force. Seraphs have come close to victory, but may have to wait a little longer for the real thing.

Freehold (0-2) at Manalapan (1-1) (8 p.m.):

So far, night life hasn't agreed with the Colonials. Braves hope to perform a victory dance under the lights.

Warriors host Bishops

"Nothing can stop that team. They have the talent to be one of the best in the state."

"They CAN stop our speed. They're one of the quickest teams around. I feel they can contain us well and I anticipate a close defensive game."

Those are the words from two different coaches speaking on the same subject. Who do you believe?

The subject is the Manasquan-Asbury Park football game which takes place tomorrow in Manasquan, that has a most important bearing on the outcome of the Shore Conference "B" Division race.

"Nothing can stop them." Words so often heard from Manasquan coach Jack Hawkins when referring to the team he must play next.

Hawkins loves to build suspense, especially in a way which makes his team appear like David going out against the gargantuan Goliath with only a slingshot stuck in his back pocket. It's a put-on. He knows it and the rest of the world knows it, but it's fun and it helps build up the gate.

Asbury Park's Ed Hudson has quite a different style. He

tries to be the realist. "They (Manasquan) can stop our speed," he says, realizing that he has one of the fastest teams in this neck of the woods.

So far, no one has stopped either team and no team has scored against them, either.

Timmy White, the senior Asbury Park quarterback, is the fastest sprinter in New Jersey. No one can argue that fact because he was named the All-Groups champ at Rutgers last June in that category.

"He went away to a football camp this year and he learned how to pass very well," said Hawkins, who knows that the Blue Bishops have a double threat now that White can pitch.

Asbury Park has been a run-oriented team. It moves from the wishbone formation, but the threat of the pass could open the holes on the ground.

Shawn King, a 6-1, 205-pound senior back, doesn't need any holes. He makes them. This intimidating runner who plays both ways, has an able running mate in 6-0, 170-pound Karl Murphy.

"He's the unsung hero of

that team," said Hawkins. "They talk about White and King and tend to forget about Murphy. He helps make it one of the best backfields we've ever faced."

Not to be forgotten or shoved aside is the Manasquan attack — the veer — to be specific. Rumson-Fair Haven thought it had it solved until spectacular Bob Briant went up the middle for a 97-yard touchdown last week. Manasquan kills you outside until you contain it. Then the Warriors run you through with their blazing speed and excellent downfield blocking.

If that's not enough, they have potentially one of the top quarterbacks around in Gary Bridges, a poised sophomore.

Bridges will be around for a long time, as will Briant's running mate, sophomore Ty Jordan, a swivel-hipped speedster who scored twice against Rumson's tough defense last week.

Hawkins thinks that Asbury Park has the edge on defense. "He must have borrowed our scale," he chuckled, in reference to Asbury Park's published individual size.

"They're a lot bigger than we



RICH NICOLETTI

are."

Hawkins has one player who goes over 200 pounds. "They match up with us very well," Hawkins said. "They have much too much speed for us in the defensive secondary, so that eliminates our breakaway run. Defensively we're overmatched," he sobbed. "They're just too fast," he lamented.

Don't be fooled by Hawkins' woeful approach. He carries the credentials as one of the finest coaches around. As Hudson said, "We're playing against a tradition—a tradition of winning football. Hawkins is one of the best coaches in the area."

How does Hawkins plan on stopping The Daily Register's first-ranked team in Mon-

mouth County?

"We have to go out there and hit hard. The intensity of the hitting is the key. We need a super game."

The game has both divisional and state significance. The winner will be well on its way to the "B" title. They shared it last year. The loser faces possible elimination from the Central Jersey Group III playoffs. That section is highly competitive, and a loss would be critical.

"We have a few new plays up our sleeve," Hudson said. "We feel that we can stop their veer, that is, unless they come up with something new."

Hawkins summed up his feelings in four words: "We have a problem."

Daily Register staff forecasts

TONIGHT
Keyport at Shore Reg.
Manchester at Point Beach

TOMORROW
Neptune at Long Branch
Middletown South at Ocean Twp.
Wall Twp. at Raritan
Brick Twp. at Southern Reg.
Howell at T.R. South
Jackson at Lakewood
Asbury Park at Manasquan
Freehold Twp. at Point Boro
Rumson-F.H. Reg. at Monmouth Reg.
Holmdel at Red Bank Reg.
Central Reg. at Absegami
T.R. North at Bridgewater-Rar. East
Red Bank Catholic at St. John Vianney
Keansburg at Mater Dei
Freehold at Manalapan

JONNI FALK
(30-9, 769)
Shore Reg., 19-6
Point Beach, 13-0

Long Branch, 19-6
Ocean Twp., 16-6
Wall Twp., 14-13
Brick Twp., 21-13
T.R. South, 26-6
Lakewood, 20-8
Asbury Park, 14-7
Point Boro, 26-6
Rumson-F.H. Reg., 20-6
Red Bank Reg., 26-12
Central Reg., 12-6
T.R. North, 17-13
Red Bank Catholic, 13-8
Keansburg, 28-6
Freehold, 8-7

RICH NICOLETTI
(28-11, 718)
Shore Reg., 28-6
Point Beach, 16-12

Long Branch, 27-13
Ocean Twp., 20-7
Wall Twp., 14-6
Brick Twp., 20-7
T.R. South, 30-0
Lakewood, 19-6
Asbury Park, 21-16
Point Boro, 21-7
Rumson-F.H. Reg., 20-13
Red Bank Reg., 21-0
Central Reg., 14-0
T.R. North, 14-7
Red Bank Catholic, 17-14
Keansburg, 30-6
Manalapan, 13-7

GREIG HENDERSON
(25-14, 641)
Shore Reg., 38-8
Point Beach, 18-10

Long Branch, 24-10
Ocean Twp., 19-6
Wall Twp., 18-12
Brick Twp., 20-12
T.R. South, 27-8
Lakewood, 20-10
Asbury Park, 18-16
Point Boro, 20-8
Rumson-F.H. Reg., 24-18
Red Bank Reg., 24-10
Central Reg., 12-8
Bridgewater-Rar. East, 20-18
Red Bank Catholic, 18-14
Keansburg, 34-8
Manalapan, 24-10

JIM HINTELMANN
(25-14, 641)
Shore Reg., 27-6
Point Beach, 32-8

Long Branch, 21-6
Ocean Twp., 13-6
Wall Twp., 14-6
Brick Twp., 20-8
T.R. South, 34-6
Jackson, 21-16
Asbury Park, 14-8
Point Boro, 22-6
Rumson-F.H. Reg., 20-14
Red Bank Reg., 27-0
Central Reg., 19-7
Bridgewater-Rar. East, 20-6
Red Bank Catholic, 14-8
Keansburg, 40-0
Manalapan, 14-6

Nets christen new Rutgers home with win

By RAY LENA
PISCATAWAY — The New Jersey Nets, the first professional National Basketball Association team to call the Garden State home, christened the new Rutgers Gymnasium with a 94-89 victory over the Indiana Pacers before a sparse crowd of 2,130 last night.

Bernard King, the Nets number one draft choice out of the University of Tennessee who drew more attention this past summer for his off the court activities, appeared to have left all that behind him as he teamed with George Johnson to lead the scoring attack with 13 points apiece.

But it wasn't King's scoring accomplishments that had coach Kevin Loughery busy explaining afterwards just what he thought of King. "He's got the instincts," said Loughery about King's passing abilities that couldn't be overlooked. "I don't want to say he's like the great ones, but you gotta like what

he does. And, so far, he's been doing it defensively too." "Rick (Golden State's Rick Barry) is the only guy he compares with," said former Net and now assistant to the president Bill Melchionni. "What he does best is anticipate," said guard Dave Wohl, the veteran of the Nets back

court. "He doesn't force anything, he's got an all-around game that complements everyone."

"What's encouraging about this team is the closeness," said King, bathing a slightly sprained left ankle in a bucket of iced water.

"That's it," said the 6-7 All-America when asked if he had left his summer struggles with the law in the past. "I hope you don't have to dwell on that stuff. I play for the New Jersey Nets now, not the University of Tennessee. You don't want me asking you what kind of job you last held. That's in the past too. All I want to do here is be the best I can be."

Whether King's play last night was his best or not, it was certainly good enough to lead the Nets to a 30-13 scoring edge in the second period that paved the way for the victory that left them with a 1-1 pre-season record.

Along with Johnson, the 6-11 center acquired from Golden State during the off-season, Bird Averitt, Darnell Hill-



OPENING NIGHT — Small crowd is evident in the new Rutgers Gymnasium that played host to the first New Jersey Nets game in the state last night. Nets beat Indiana Pacers for successful debut.

man, the Mr. Dunk of the NBA, and Kevin Cluett, King sparked the Nets to their second quarter surge.

"I was especially pleased with our defense," said Loughery. "George Johnson makes

up for a lot of mistakes with his shot blocking and he gives us an ability to run. With Bird in there we got the ball up the floor. That was a nice team we had in there then (second quarter), but I don't know

who we'll start. A team with Bernard and Darnell at the forwards can really move the ball around. The great Knick teams with DeBusschere (Dave) and Bradley (Bill) passed the ball that way."



NETS — John Williamson, (23) of the Indiana Pacers attempts to block a pass to Darnell Hillman (28) of the Nets, defended by Dan Roundfield. In the background is Bernard King (22) of the Nets.

Indiana (89)		New Jersey (94)				
G	F	G	F			
Dantley	0	5	Bradokoff	0	0	
Roundfield	2	1	5	Bassett	5	11
Robisch	5	7	17	Hughes	0	0
Sabers	5	3	13	Wohl	0	0
Williamson	5	3	13	Skinner	5	12
Elmore	3	2	8	Averitt	3	5
Barlow	1	0	2	Cluett	2	3
Wilson	3	4	10	Hillman	4	9
Flynn	0	4	4	King	6	13
Keller	4	4	12	Johnson	5	13
			Elmore	1	2	
			Jolley	3	2	
			Corrington	2	4	
			Crow	2	4	
Totals	28	33	Totals	37	94	
Pacers	22	13	22	32	89	
Nets	17	30	25	22	94	

Browns can't expect a break from Raiders

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Pity the poor Cleveland Browns. After surviving collisions with the Cincinnati Bengals and New England Patriots, they ran into the Pittsburgh Steelers. And now they're confronted by the Oakland Raiders.

That's like surviving artillery and a minefield, crashing into a cement wall and landing in the path of an onrushing locomotive.

Oh, well. A 2-2 record, after a

murderous four weeks like that, is nothing to be ashamed of.

What we're saying, in other words, is that the Raiders will win.

We're also saying Baltimore will knock Miami from the National Football League's unbeaten ranks, that the New York Jets, Atlanta Falcons and Philadelphia Eagles will pull off mild upsets and that Joe Namath finally will win a Monday night game.

Last week's 10-4 mark put the season record at 28-14. 667.

This week's picks:

Raiders 27, Browns 19

Calling Oakland a juggernaut is understating the case. The Raiders are capable of doing almost anything to anybody on a football field. The Browns have got to be just plain exhausted, mentally and physically.

Colts 28, Dolphins 14

Baltimore has looked strangely unimpressive thus far while Miami has built its record with victories over nobodies. Both

teams will be high for this meeting, but the Colts have the manpower to get higher.

Jets 23, Bills 13

New York's young defense is beginning to put things together. The only thing the Bills have been able to put together is the league's longest current losing streak.

Falcons 26, 49ers 12

The 49ers have shown virtually nothing up to now. Atlanta will show them the same sound defense they showed the equal-

ly inept Giants, with the same results.

Eagles 17, Giants 10

All a team has to do to beat the Giants is rush the quarterback. Philadelphia will take the cue from Atlanta.

Rams 31, Bears 16

With the Jets, Namath was 0-7 under ABC's lights. He may

not be as electrifying with Los Angeles as he was with New York, but at least he's a winner again. Chicago's going nowhere against the Battering Rams.

Bengals 24, Packers 10

Cincinnati, which thought it had a breather and got strangled last Sunday by San Diego, finally will get its act together.

Green Bay can stop the other guys only for awhile.

Steelers 27, Oilers 6

Playing the Steelers is like walking down a dark street with \$20 bills hanging out of your pockets. It's an invitation to a mugging. The Oilers will RSVP.

Vikings 26, Lions 14

Minnesota may never look back the rest of the season after this game—unless the Lions or Bears can put hot streaks and upsets on the board.

Chargers 17, Saints 16

Or it could be the other way around. We happen to think the defense San Diego showed last Sunday is a touch more real than the offense New Orleans showed.

Cowboys 34, Cardinals 17

Before the season began, we'd have guessed this game would be a wild shoot-out.

Broncos 26, Chiefs 10

It's Denver's last time to live it up this season before the Broncos get busted by Oakland next Sunday.

Patriots 30, Seahawks 13

There's nothing like a so-so expansion team to make a sick contender well again.

Redskins 23, Bucs 3

...and nothing like a crummy one to make a so-so team feel great.

Holmdel stays perfect

Holmdel High School remained undefeated (4-0) in girls' gymnastics after defeating Rumson-Fair Haven High School 97.45-77.3 yesterday.

The Hornets' Elise Slobodin took first in all four events never dipping below 8.5 in any one event. She scored 9.0 in vaulting and 9.05 in floor exercises.

Marlboro High School downed Shore Regional High School 86.3-76.1. Patsy O'Carroll took first in floor

exercises with 7.35. Shore Regional's Karen Rice and Marlboro's Willa Cain tied for first place in vaulting with 8.75.

Holmdel 97.45, Rumson-Fair Haven 77.3
Vaulting — 1. Elise Slobodin (H), 9.0; 2. Alice Hagen (H); 3. Laurie Mann (R)
Beam — 1. Slobodin (H), 8.60; 2. Jeanne Limbach (H); 3. Hagen (H)
Bars — 1. Slobodin (H), 8.35; 2. Limbach (H); 3. Debbie Giffen (R)
Floor Exercises — 1. Slobodin (H), 9.05; 2. Hagen (H); 3. Mann (R)

Marlboro 86.3, Shore 76.1
Vaulting — 1. Tie: Karen Rice (S) and Willa Cain (M), 8.75; 3. Lantoro (M), 8.60
Beam — 1. Rice (S); 2. Patsy O'Carroll (M); 3. Forsythe (M)
Bars — 1. Laurie Lantoro (M), 7.4; 2. Rice (S); 3. Forsythe (M)
Floor — 1. O'Carroll (M), 7.35; 2. Tie: Lantoro and Forsythe

Racing revisions proposed

TRENTON (AP) — A special committee yesterday recommended a sweeping revision of state regulation of the horse racing industry in New Jersey, including establishment of a full-time Racing Commission chairman.

Other major proposals called for tightening the precautions against possible conflicts of interest by racing officials and modernization of the commission's operations.

The Racing Task Force was established last summer by Atty. Gen. William F. Hyland to make a complete review of the operations of the state Racing Commission and state laws governing racing.

The examination was prompted by indictments that alleged race fixing at two tracks and by legislative interest in the subject.

Hyland said the task force would continue its studies under the direction of his special assistant, Dep. Atty. Gen. Roger M. Schwarz.

Hyland said, "I expect that this report will be of great benefit to persons with an interest in racing, and I welcome their comments on the recommendations put forward."

The task force was critical of the lack of full-time and professional employees of the commission.

It said, "The Racing Commission continues to regulate a year-round racing season with an employment scheme that looks like it was borrowed from a temporary help agency."

The study said the commis-

sion's staff should be converted by law to a full-time work force.

It said the racing stewards, mutual betting supervisors and veterinarians at each track currently appointed by the state commission but paid by the tracks where they work should become regular paid state employees.

It made the suggestion "In order to eliminate the possibility of conflict of interest and to promote impartiality."

The four members of the commission all serve now as unsalaried part-time officials.

The study said with six racing associations now operating harness and thoroughbred racing meets in New Jersey there was ample justification for a full-time paid commission chairman and to pay salaries to the other three members who would still serve part-time.

It said the executive director of the commission should devote his duties to administration and leave the adjudication of racing disputes to the chairman.

Other major proposals of the task force included calls for:

— A clear prohibition against racing commission members or employees holding any interest in a permit or license issued by the racing agency.

— Expansion of the commission's authority to license all persons who work at tracks in the state.

— Establishment of clearer license disqualification standards.

— Guarantees that background checks are completed before racing licenses are granted.

— Establishment of clear commission authority to regulate such matters as fire safety and security at the tracks and to exclude undesirable from the racing industry.

— Establishment of formal procedures for track stewards' hearings into alleged

racing offenses.

— Development of a computer system to search for betting irregularities in exotic wagering schemes like trifectas and exactas.

— Establishment of a chief state veterinarian to supercede the veterinarians now retained by the tracks.

— And extension of post-race testing to include all favorites beaten in races and all claimed horses

NFL standings

By The Associated Press					NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	Dallas	3	0	0	1.000
Miami	2	1	0	.667	Washington	2	1	0	.667
New England	1	2	0	.333	New York Giants	1	2	0	.333
New York Jets	1	2	0	.333	Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333
Buffalo	0	3	0	.000	St. Louis	1	2	0	.333
Central Division					Central Division				
Pittsburgh	2	1	0	.667	Detroit	2	1	0	.667
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	Minnesota	2	1	0	.667
Houston	2	1	0	.667	Chicago	1	2	0	.333
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	Green Bay	1	2	0	.333
Western Division					Western Division				
Oakland	3	0	0	1.000	Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667
Denver	2	1	0	.667	Atlanta	2	1	0	.667
San Diego	2	1	0	.667	San Francisco	2	1	0	.667
Kansas City	0	3	0	.000	New Orleans	1	2	0	.333
Seattle	0	3	0	.000	San Francisco	0	3	0	.000
ALL TIMES EDT					Monday's Games				
Sunday's Games					Monday's Games				
New York Jets at Buffalo, 1 p.m.					Detroit at Minnesota, 2 p.m.				
Oakland at Cleveland, 1 p.m.					Atlanta at Baltimore, 2 p.m.				
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 1 p.m.					Pittsburgh at Houston, 2 p.m.				
Seattle at New England, 1 p.m.					San Diego at New Orleans, 2 p.m.				
Washington at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.					Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.				
Cincinnati vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.					Kansas City at Denver, 4 p.m.				
Dallas at St. Louis, 2 p.m.					Monday's Game				
					Los Angeles at Chicago, 7 p.m.				

Los Angeles at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Hanover captures 8

FREEHOLD — Fourteen-year-old Stewart Hanover, less than three months away from mandatory retirement, moved another step closer to the Freehold Raceway record of nine wins in a row as he captured his eighth straight race yesterday.

Racing on the outside through the final five-eighths of a mile, Stewart Hanover and driver Carl LeCause wore down the pace-setting Spartan Pride in the stretch and drew off to win by 1½ lengths in 2:06.2.

The current standard of nine consecutive wins was set by Mr. Osage in the closing weeks of the 1975 racing season at Freehold.

Stewart Hanover, an import from New Zealand, has earned over \$324,000 in his long career and carries a lifetime mark of 1:59.1. As little as two years ago the game gelding was racing in the invitational and preferred events at Freehold under the LeCause banner.

But Stewart Hanover was claimed away from LeCause and as the infirmities of age began to slow the old vet down he dropped lower and

lower down the claiming ladder. Eventually he was turned out only to come back to the races in July and start winning again, this time for trainer Art Unger.

LeCause, who earlier this year won the \$425,000 Meadowlands Pace with Escort, bought Stewart Hanover privately from Unger and has continued the winning streak which now stands at eight.

At the end of the year, it'll be the sweet life for "Stewart" but right now LeCause wants the old boy to win two more.

Jewell ties

DEAL — Jim Jewell of Spring Lake was among five golfers who tied for first yesterday in the pro division of the weekly New Jersey PGA Pro-Amateur tournament at Deal Golf and Country Club. All five golfers shot a one-under-par 69.

The annual Pro-Lady tournament will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at Woodlake while the next Pro-am tourney is set for Friday at Echo Lake.

A 400 Grand Extravaganza.

Whatever you do this month, don't miss the Sire Stakes Finals at Freehold. An extravaganza of harness races between October 8 and 22; total purse, \$400,000. Exclusively for New Jersey horses, the cream of each class—pacers and trotters, colts and fillies, two and three year olds. Enjoy the great racing of bright October days, snug in Freehold's enclosed grandstand. Post time, 1:00 pm.

CLIP This Calendar of Events		
Oct. 8	2 yr. old Colt Pace	\$50,000
Oct. 11	2 yr. old Filly Trot	\$50,000
Oct. 13	2 yr. old Colt Trot	\$50,000
Oct. 14	2 yr. old Filly Pace	\$50,000
Oct. 15	3 yr. old Filly Pace	\$50,000
Oct. 17	3 yr. old Colt Trot	\$50,000
Oct. 21	3 yr. old Filly Trot	\$50,000
Oct. 22	3 yr. old Colt Pace	\$50,000

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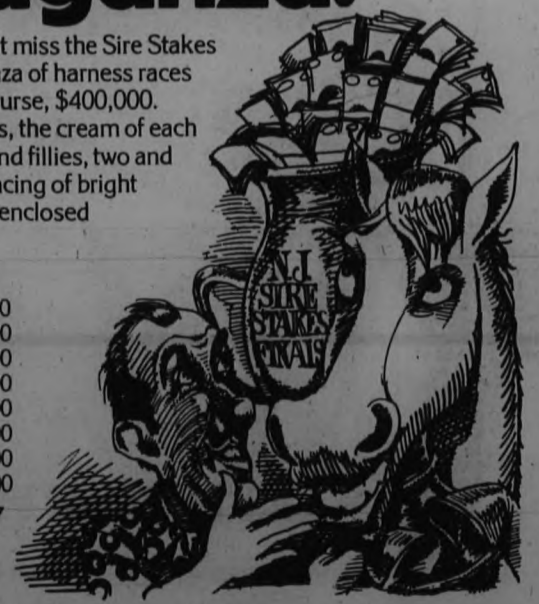
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Audi 1973 — 100L.S. looks like new. Good condition. Air conditioning. Sunroof. AM/FM. Loaded. \$1600. 227-6897.

Bonneville 1967 — Good running condition. Many new extras. \$295. Call 671-5452.

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Astro Roof, low mileage, original owner. Must sell! Asking \$250. Call 542-0383.

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BUICK WAGON — 1971, automatic, power steering, air, power brakes, 11,000 miles, \$1325 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 747-5488.

CADILLAC FLEETWOOD 1971 — Black, magnificent condition. 59,000 miles. Must be seen. 741-8272 evenings.

CADILLAC SEDAN — Deville 1973. Good condition. Blue with dark blue vinyl roof, white leather interior. 35,000 miles. Most options. \$2,700. Call 774-1343 days, 774-3251 even.

CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — 1974, four-door, air conditioning, blue with white vinyl roof. 671-4561.

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CAMARO 1968 — 327, four-speed, black and silver. Very clean. \$1,500. After 5, 842-5541.

CAMARO 1968 — Stock 327, automatic, mag wheels, needs windshield. \$480. Call 546-9991.

CAPRI 1973 — Four-cylinder, new tires, mechanically perfect, needs paint, \$1600. Call between 6-10 p.m., 229-0951.

CAPRI 1976 SPORT COUPE — Four-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM, 17,000 miles. \$3200. 842-9297 or 671-1556.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC — 1974, two-door, air, AM/FM, four new tires, small V-8, like new. 28,000 miles. \$3000. Call 542-8480.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE — 1974, excellent condition, low mileage. \$3200. Call 872-1832.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964 — Good condition. Asking \$350. 747-5613.

CHEVROLET IMPALA — 1970. Excellent running condition. Vinyl roof. Asking \$650 or best offer. Call 787-2242.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968 — Two-door. Runs good, body in good condition. \$275. 787-2743 after 4.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968 — Four-door. Automatic, radio and heater, power steering/brakes. For quick sale. \$175. 747-0655.

CHEVROLET NOVA 1977 — Four-door sedan, 3,100 miles, deluxe package-air, bumper guards. Excellent condition. Still under warranty. \$4,900. 787-7925.

CHRYSLER IMPALA 1971 — Power steering/brakes, air. Good condition. \$900. Call 787-7897.

CHEVROLET NOVA 1977 — Good mechanical condition, body clean inside and out. Good gas mileage. \$795. Call 671-9128.

CHEVROLET STATION WAGON — 1968, four-door, power steering, windows, brakes. Air. Good condition. \$300 or best offer. 291-3384 or 291-4537.

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CHEVROLET 1969 — 327 engine. Needs towing. \$250. 872-1280.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1972 — Four-door, air, excellent condition, good tires. Asking \$1,395. 739-3074.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 1971 — All power. \$600. 741-3619.

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 1966 — Four-door, air conditioned, asking \$100. Call Brian. 741-1144.

CHRYSLER TOWN AND COUNTRY WAGON — 1969, full power, air conditioning, new brakes, snows, \$575. Call 741-8093 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1973 — Newport Custom. Two-door. Air/FM, air, etc. Looks, runs good. 49,000 miles. \$1,150. 741-6228.

CHRYSLER 1973 NEWPORT — Custom two-door, air, AM/FM, etc., looks, runs good. \$950. 741-4265.

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CUTLASS SUPREME 1975 — Fully equipped V-8, 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3300. 729-6669.

CUTLASS — 1974, power brakes/steering, V-8, etc. One day offer of this price. \$2100. Call 264-6971.

More Classified
on Next Page

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

2. Autos For Sale

'78 PONTIAC

NOW!



GRAND LEMANS SEDAN

A new generation of mid-size cars ... you have to sit inside it to believe the luxury!

THE BEST YEAR YET.

HOLSEY PONTIAC

RTE 36 (Next to MV Station)
EATONTOWN 542-7800

78'S ARE HERE NOW!



12 JERRY GOLSTEYN
N.Y. GIANT QUARTERBACK
SAT., OCT. 8th!
2 to 6 PM

WHELAN PONTIAC BUICK

Rt. 9 & Craig Rd. Freehold, N.J. (201) 462-0847



AUTO SHOW '78!

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8th! 2 to 6 P.M.
COME MEET N.Y. GIANTS QUARTERBACK JERRY GOLSTEYN AS HE PICKS UP HIS '78 TRANS AM AND HELPS WHELAN PONTIAC-BUICK KICK OFF THEIR '78 ANNOUNCEMENT CELEBRATION...

- ★ FREE AUTOGRAPH FOOTBALLS & PICTURES
- ★ TEST DRIVE ALL-NEW GRAN PRIXS AND REGALS
- ★ 75 BRAND NEW '78's READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!
- ★ HUGE DISCOUNTS ON '77 LEFTOVERS
- ★ DON'T MISS THE '78 CELEBRATION!!

2. Autos For Sale

DATSUN 1974 - A-1, four-door, B-210. Excellent condition. 34,000 miles. \$3,000. 741-8000.

DODGE CHARGER 1970 - Runs good. Many extras. \$400. 544-8183.

DODGE COLT 1971 - Two-door, four-speed, excellent running condition. \$450. 671-6726.

DODGE DART 1970 SWINGER - Two-door, six-cylinder, automatic. Runs good. \$450. 741-8228.

DODGE 1964 STEP VAN - 34,000 miles. Gas stove, refrigerator and counter. \$1,200. 222-1294.

DODGE 1974 VAN - Call 842-7328.

DORRIS FORD - SALES SERVICE PARTS - 700 Shrewsbury Ave., Red Bank 741-4000.

FIAT SALES AND SERVICE - LEVINE MOTOR CORP., Maple Ave., Red Bank 741-4570.

FIAT - 1974, X-170, white convertible, 38,751 miles. AM/FM stereo radio. Disc brakes, sport wheels, 32 mpg. Must sacrifice. 938-7750 after 6, 679-7267, 6-35-5.

2. Autos For Sale

FIREBIRD - 1967, 400 engine, power steering/brakes, good rubber, yellow, four-barrel carburetor, clean. \$500. 787-4111.

FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STATION WAGON - 1967, 54,000 miles. Slick shift. Good transportation. Needs some body work. \$275. Phone 741-5292.

FORD ECONOLINE LUXURY VAN 1975 - Fully equipped. Can be seen at Sheraton Inn, Hazlet. 364-3400. Ask for Glenn.

FORD ECONOLINE VAN 1971 - White, good condition, excellent stereo system. \$400. 741-4975 after 5.

FORD FAIRLANE XL 500 1967 - Good running condition. Asking \$395. 291-2120.

FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1973, air conditioning, power steering/brakes. AM/FM stereo, immaculate condition. Must sell. Call 787-4089.

FORD GALAXIE - 1972, new brakes, exhaust, runs but needs engine work. \$400. Call after 6, 842-8165.

FORD GRANADA GLIA 1975 - Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$3,500. Call 583-3488.

2. Autos For Sale

FORD - 1968 LTD convertible. \$500. Call Ray, 842-1172.

FORD MUSTANG - 1966. Good condition. \$295. Call 729-0235.

FORD MUSTANG 1971 - Grande, good condition, new tires. \$1,400. Call 729-0235.

FORD TORINO - 1970, power steering, automatic transmission. Five radial tires, bucket seats, black interior. Must be seen. Excellent condition. Perfect first or second car. \$1,175. Call after 6, 291-9172.

FORD VAN 1969 - Fully carpeted, six-cylinder, automatic, one-ton E-300 Super. AM/FM cassette player. \$1,550. 531-6294 after 5.

FORD STATION WAGON 1974. Fully equipped, heavy duty suspension. \$2,800. Call 739-1894 after 6.

GRANADA 1976 - Two-door, V-8, automatic, air loaded, beautiful metallic blue. 20,400 miles. Excellent. \$1,400 below original price. \$3,770. 842-4707.

2. Autos For Sale

FORD 1973 LTD BROUGHAM - Two-door hardtop, excellent condition. Radios. Asking \$295. 671-2905.

GREMLIN 1975 - Three-speed, six-cylinder, excellent gas mileage. \$195. 671-9427.

HOLSEY PONTIAC - RTE 36 - 542-7808 - EATONTOWN

INTERNATIONAL - Scout 1973. Six-cylinder, two-wheel drive, 49,000 miles, good condition. \$1,900. 747-1485.

JEEP SALES & SERVICE - TWIN BORO MOTORS - 747-0040 - 131 E. Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank

JEEP 1974 RENEGADE - C-J-5. Four-wheel drive. Hardtop. Mag wheels. Excellent condition. \$65,000 after 6.

KITSON CHEVROLET CO. - Hwy 36 - 542-1000 - Eatontown

MARK IV - 1973, fully equipped, radial tires, excellent condition. \$990. E. dorado. 1970, fully equipped, good condition. \$1,900. Call 870-7225, ask for Bob.

MATADOR 1973 - Four-door sedan. Air, tinted windows, power steering/brakes, eight-cylinder, 40,000 miles. Call 583-2597 between 6-8 p.m.

2. Autos For Sale

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1974 - Four-door Town Car. Stereo, full power. Excellent. \$3,800. 873-1886.

LTD 1971 BROUGHAM - Light blue, very good condition, air conditioning and stereo. \$1,200. 671-1526.

MERCEDES 1974 - 450SEL, low mileage, every extra, sunroof, A-1. MINT. Appointment evenings. 842-3330.

MERCUY COUGAR 1973 - Power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, air-conditioned. Low mileage. \$2,850. Call 546-4507, evenings.

MERCUY MARQUIS - 1973, many extras. \$1,250 or best offer. 671-3930.

MERCUY STATION WAGON 1975 - Most factory options. \$4,200. Call 671-2615.

MG MIDGET 1974 - Excellent condition. 30,000 miles. One owner CB radio included. Asking \$2,200. 778-8581, evs.

MONMOUTH - CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH - Eatontown - 542-5500 - Hwy 36

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1969 - Mag. CB, four-speed. Good condition. Must sell. \$875 or best offer. 291-2746.

2. Autos For Sale

MUSTANG 1973 - 351, four-speed, factory mags. Very clean. \$2,500. After 5, 842-5561.

MUSTANG 1970 GRANDE - 302, V-8, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1,400. 291-1000 days; 842-7640 evenings.

MUSTANG 2+2 - 1975, hatchback, AM/FM, four-speed, power steering/brakes. Asking \$2,500. Call 741-2162.

OLDSMOBILE 98 1969 - Four-door, power brakes, steering, windows and seat, air, good condition. Asking \$600 or best offer. Call 741-4544.

OLDSMOBILE 98 ROYALE 1969 - Good condition. One owner. \$750. Call 722-5231.

OLDSMOBILE 1967 - Good running condition. \$275. Call 787-3259, anytime.

OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98 1976 - Fully equipped, low miles, excellent condition. Call after 5, 493-4182.

OLDSMOBILE 1976 REGENCY 98 - Low miles, excellent condition. Call after 5, 493-4182.

OLDSMOBILE 1976 - Starfire GT, red-orange, low mileage, loaded. Must condition. Owner leaving country. \$400 firm. 741-8513 or 741-3848.

OPEL GT - 1970, four-speed, looks and runs very sharp. \$950 or best offer. 544-1558.

PINTO 1971 - Good condition. New tires and brakes. Four-speed. \$800. Please call 741-3731.

PINTO 1973 - Station wagon. Four-speed. Looks, runs excellent. \$1,050. Call 741-6228.

PLYMOUTH FURY - Suburban Wagon 1973. Nine-passenger, air conditioning, AM/FM, roof rack, power steering/brakes, original owner. \$2,200. 946-4579.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE CUSTOM - 1971, four-door, power steering, brakes. Air. Maintained in good running condition. 68,800 miles. Last chance. \$602. 842-5472.

PLYMOUTH SATELLITE GTX - 1970. Top mechanical condition, good body. 440 hi-performance engine, 1/4 mile race car. Holly 850 carburetor, mags, wide oval, porcelain headers, much, much more. Must sell this week. Best offer over \$750. Call 787-1808.

PLYMOUTH VAN 1974 - Automatic, six-cylinder, power steering/brakes, new brakes and tires. Low mileage. Clean. Asking best offer. 671-0189.

PLYMOUTH 1970 ROADRUNNER - Runs good, needs body work. Call after 6 p.m., 741-6094.

2. Autos For Sale

PONTIAC ASTRE WAGON 1975 - \$1,400. 291-5987 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1970 - Two-door, power steering/brakes, air conditioning. \$625. Call 291-2407.

PONTIAC CUSTOM 5 - 1969. 98,000 miles. Studded shoes. Runs well. Good transportation. \$350. 291-3188.

PONTIAC LE MANS 1974 - Four-door, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition. 229-3070.

PONTIAC LE MANS 1966 - Two-door, white exterior with black interior, bucket seats. Runs good. Asking \$300. Call 291-2415.

PONTIAC LE MANS - 1973, two-door hardtop, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio. 44,500 miles. New tires, shocks, battery, Etc. Spotted. \$2,300. 264-0310.

PONTIAC TRANS AM - 1975. Dark blue, with air. 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$3,800 firm. 842-2088 after 7 p.m.

PONTIAC - 1971. Power steering, new battery, muffler and tires. Regularly maintained. 74,000 miles. Minor body work needed. \$850. Call 787-7704.

PONTIAC 1971 - Catalina Wagon. Roof rack, woodgrain paneling. 74,000 miles, good condition. \$675. 566-1270.

PONTIAC 1970 LE MANS - Wagon. Automatic, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. \$890. 842-6347.

RABBIT - "You've got to drive it to believe it." SHREWSBURY MOTORS, INC., 741-8500.

RED BANK VOLVO - 119 E. NEWMAN SPRINGS RD. - RED BANK, 741-5886.

RITTENHOUSE - LINCOLN MERCURY INC. - 900 HWY 35 - 775-1500 - OCEAN TWP.

SEE A "RUSSELL MAN" - For your next new or used car, RUSSELL Oldsmobile-Cadillac Co., 180 Newman Springs Rd., Red Bank, 741-0910.

SHORE MOTORS - Volvo-Triumph Dealer - Hwy 35, Monmouth. 528-7500.

STRAUB BUICK - OPEL - NINE ACRES of New and Used Cars - Hwy 35 - 264-4000 - Keyport

THUNDERBIRD CLASSIC 1966 - Good running condition, low mileage. \$550 or best offer. 291-4753.

2. Autos For Sale

THE FINEST SELECTION - Of new and used cars in Monmouth County. Over 100 air-conditioned new cars in stock. MCGLOIN BUICK-OPEL INC., Shrewsbury Ave., New Shrewsbury. 741-4200.

TOP TRADE ALLOWANCE - Superb service. DOWNES PONTIAC, 62 Lower Main St., Matawan. 566-2299.

TOYOTA 1971 WAGON - Automatic, roof rack, etc. Looks, runs very good. \$700. 741-6228.

TRIUMPH TR3 CONVERTIBLE 1969 - \$1,800 or \$1,000 cash and trade. All original. \$400 worth of new parts. 547-6710.

VEGA HATCHBACK 1971 - Four-speed transmission, mag wheel covers. Good condition. 787-0303 after 6 p.m.

VEGA 1974 GT - Air conditioned, automatic, low mileage, mint condition. 24 m.p.g. 264-2387.

VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK - 1970, runs and looks excellent. \$1,000. Call 787-5793.

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1972 - Asking \$900. Must sell. 264-2832 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 - Excellent. Exhaustor exhaust, four new wide radials. \$750 firm. 842-3596.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 BEETLE - Good condition. \$1,100. Call 495-1659.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 - \$100. Call 741-0093 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE 1970 - \$450. Good condition. Call after 5, 671-0263.

VOLKSWAGEN 1972 - Super Beetle, good condition. Reasonable. Call 842-5134.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG - 1965, \$150 or best offer. Call 671-2635.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 FASTBACK - Rebuilt engine and new tires. Asking \$500. Call 264-0483.

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE 1967 - Fair condition, needs some work to pass inspection. \$250. 741-4290.

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 BUG - New clutch, rebuilt engine, needs no work. \$500. 842-8431.

VOLKSWAGEN 412 1974 - Four-door sedan, low mileage, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 741-5816.

2. Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 BEETLE - Reasonable price, as is. 741-1476, 6 to 8 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1972 - Engine and carburetor rebuilt. New clutch, AM/FM stereo and radial tires. Needs some front end body work. \$1,500. 583-4489.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1972 - Clean, good condition. \$895. Call 10 to 6, 938-3210. Evenings 291-3980.

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 - Good mechanical condition. Needs a little work. Drive it away. 875. Call 747-1311.

VOLVO 1963 - 1800 Sport Model. Runs excellent. New electronic ignition. \$800. 741-6265.

VOLVO - 1976, DL-244, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, radials, rear defroster. 34,500 miles. \$3,995. 671-5871.

WHELAN PONTIAC-BUICK-OPEL - Hwy 9 - 462-0847 - Freehold

3 Trucks and Trailers

CHEVROLET BLAZER - 1972, four-wheel drive, excellent condition. 291-2097.

CHEVROLET BLAZER 1975 - Four-wheel drive, power steering/brakes, automatic, Chevyette package. \$5,000 miles. \$4,000. 787-3611 after 5.

EL CAMINO 1973 - Fully equipped. Good condition. 48,000 miles. \$2,900. 739-2557.

JEEPSTER COMMANDO 1970 - snow plow included. \$1,700. 747-3461.

TRUCK AND CARGO INSURANCE - Free Quotes by Phone 531-8881 - Low Rates

TRUCK INSURANCE - Free quotes and binders by phone. Call toll free WATS-line, 800-927-9703. 24 hours, seven days a week.

WILLYS 1950 JEEP - Military type with plow. Does not run. \$500. Call 872-1898.

1969 INTERNATIONAL - 9' stake body, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Good condition. Asking \$1,000. 787-3139.

2. Autos For Sale

STEVEN OLDSMOBILE KEYPORT 264-4333

RUSSELL OLDSMOBILE RED BANK 741-0910

McFADDEN OLDSMOBILE LONG BRANCH 222-1234

DESERINO OLDSMOBILE WAMAMASSA 776-9500

DEMAR MOTORS INC. CHEVROLET-BUICK BELMAR 681-2727

BASSO OLDSMOBILE PT. PLEASANT 899-2844

CHADWICK OLDSMOBILE LAKEWOOD 363-0583

IDEAL OLDSMOBILE TOMS RIVER 349-3030

2. Autos For Sale

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OLDSMOBILE... The Shore Buy for '78!

Visit one of
THE
SHORE
OLDSMOBILE
DEALERS

EXPERIENCE THE EXCITEMENT
OF SEEING & DRIVING A REALLY
INCREDIBLE LINE OF OLDSMOBILES
FOR '78

Join the excitement at the SHORE OLDSMOBILE DEALERS.
See the full line of OLDSMOBILES ON DISPLAY . . . TODAY!

SHORE OLDSMOBILE DEALERS MARKETING GROUP



1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
See all the '78 Oldsmobiles at the Shore Oldsmobile Dealers. Come & experience the ultimate in Elegance & Luxury in a mid-size car. A beautiful way to get the luxury you're looking for. Cutlass is a car built to meet the needs of today's demanding buyers.

FREE DINNER & NITE CLUB
SHOW AT the
LATIN CASINO!

SEE THE FABULOUS SAMMY DAVIS JR. SHOW
NO PURCHASE REQUESTED! Just come in & register at one of our SHORE OLDSMOBILE SHOWROOMS. There will be one winner (two tickets) per dealership. Drawing will be held the week of Nov. 7th thru 11th.

PRESENTING

MERCURY FOR 1978

FEATURING . . .
THE ALL NEW
ZEPHYR

TEST DRIVE
IT TODAY!



SEE THE COMPLETE LINE
OF 1978 LINCOLNS & MERCURYS
ON DISPLAY NOW

"We want to be your car dealer."

GEORGE WALL
LINCOLN-MERCURY

SHREWSBURY AVE., AT SYCAMORE, SHREWSBURY

747-5400



2. Autos For Sale

LOOK! THE 1978 CHEVETTE



NOW YOU GET A LOT
MORE CHEVETTE FOR
A LOT LESS MONEY

SPECIAL OFFER
Order your '78 CHEVETTE NOW THRU OCT. 9th and
we'll let you pick an option from our "Bonus Barrel"
FREE!

CIRCLE CHEVROLET

"We will not be undersold . . .
so why pay more . . ."

641 Shrewsbury Ave. 741-3130
Shrewsbury

2. Autos For Sale

'78 PONTIAC NOW!



Exhilarating . . . that's the feeling you
get behind the wheel of a Firebird
THE BEST YEAR YET.

HOLSEY PONTIAC

RTE 36 (Next to MV Station)
EATONTOWN 542-7800

THE BEST YEAR YET

A SPECIAL INVITATION

We would like to extend
a special invitation
to you and your friends
to see and drive the
great 1978 Pontiacs.

Be among the first
to see the Great Ones.
Now on display in our
dealership.

EDWARD HELFRICH
GENERAL SALES MANAGER

HOLSEY PONTIAC, INC.
Rt. 36
Eatontown, New Jersey

Rte 36 (Next to MV Station)
Eatontown

542-7800

'78 PONTIAC
NOW!

GRAND PRIX LI

Symbolizing Pontiac's dedication to styling, flair and performance ...
THE BEST YEAR YET.

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PONTIAC

RTE 36 (Next to MV Station)
EATONTOWN 542-7800

GEORGE WALL



LINCOLN-MERCURY
DOWNTOWN
SHREWSBURY

USED CARS

This is a partial list
of our used cars ... stop
in today and see the rest.

"We want to be your car dealer"

1971 CHEVROLET NOVA \$1495
Stock #440 2-door 8-cylinder automatic transmission, power steering, manual brakes, radio, 36,740 miles.

1977 LINCOLN MARK V \$9920
Stock #437 Blue white, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, Cruise, automatic transmission, V-8, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 20,894 miles.

1975 FORD MUSTANG COUPE \$3495
Stock #439 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, CB, red, white, vinyl roof, air conditioning, tinted glass, 35,570 miles.

1974 FORD T-BIRD \$4495
Stock #411 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat, sun roof, air conditioning, tinted glass, burgundy white roof, 49,960 miles.

1975 FORD ELITE \$3995
Stock #403 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, silver, red, 25,561 miles.

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO BROUGHAM \$2795
Stock #394 2-door Hardtop, cream color, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, 56,239 miles.

All used cars exclude tax & licensing

Shrewsbury Ave., At Sycamore
747-5400

4 Motorcycles

CYCLE INSURANCE
Free quotes and binders by phone. Call toll free WATTS line, 800-822-9703. 24 hours, seven days a week.
HONDA ACE — 1972 1000cc. Bored once. Low miles. \$275. 747-0680.
HONDA 500 — 1972 Four cylinder, new tires, needs work, must see. Best offer. Call 264-979 or 493-0634.
KAWASAKI KZ 400 — 1977 Many extras. \$700 or best offer. 747-0680.
KAWASAKI 1975 — GS 100 Excellent condition. \$400. 747-0680 after 5.
KAWASAKI 1975 — 750cc. 3500 miles. Mint condition. \$1200. 747-0680.

2. Autos For Sale

KAWASAKI 1975 — GS 100 Excellent condition. \$400. 747-0680 after 5.
KAWASAKI 1975 — 750cc. 3500 miles. Mint condition. \$1200. 747-0680.

4. Motorcycles

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE — Reasonable rates. Grossinger and Heller Agency, 15 Wilkoff Pl., Red Bank, 741-2100.
YAMAHA J & R CYCLE SERVICE, INC. 171 W. Front St., Red Bank. 842-0877.
YAMAHA LTD 100 1973 — Set up for dirt, expansion chamber, knobbles and other extras. \$325. Call after 3 p.m. 842-9299.
YAMAHA — 1972 650-CC. black, good running condition. \$400. 264-7196.

5 Auto Services/Parts

PONTIAC 350 ENGINE 1968 — Just rebuilt. \$300. 741-1979.
RENT A VAN — Low, low rates. Call Larry, TOM'S FORD, Hwy 35, Keyport, 264-1600.

6 Auto, Rent/Lease

PONTIAC 350 ENGINE 1968 — Just rebuilt. \$300. 741-1979.
RENT A VAN — Low, low rates. Call Larry, TOM'S FORD, Hwy 35, Keyport, 264-1600.

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JERSEY'S #1

VOLVO-TRIUMPH DEALER

SHORE MOTORS offers:

1. Free 5 year 50,000 mi. warranty!
2. Over 100 preowned cars!
3. Complete body & wrecker service!
4. 3 floors of factory parts!
5. 14 factory schooled mechanics!
6. BankAmericard & Master Charge!
7. Wild trade-in allowances!
8. 5 professional auto salesmen!
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!

SHORE
MOTORS

Hwy. 35 **528-7500** Manasquan

'78 PONTIAC
NOW!

BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM SEDAN

Pontiac's most luxurious full size car
... the right car at the right time!
THE BEST YEAR YET.

HOLSEY
PONTIAC

RTE 36 (Next to MV Station)
EATONTOWN 542-7800

7 Auto Insurance

AUTO AND CYCLE INSURANCE
Free Quotes By Phone
Low Rates. 531-8881

AUTO INSURANCE
Free quotes and binders by phone. Call toll free WATTS line, 800-822-9703. 24 hours, seven days a week.

AUTO INSURANCE
Computerized Quotes
CALL 747-2900
J. Reid Harrison
Agency

YOUNG DRIVER SAVED OVER \$200
— At the AUTO INSURANCE CENTER, 65 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 738-2535

JUNK CARS WANTED — Picked up
At Central Ave., Red Bank.
Call 741-1079

TOP DOLLAR
FOR USED CARS
LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300

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LIPPIN MOTOR CAR CO., INC.
Rt. 35, Sayreville, N.J. 727-1300

2. Autos For Sale

JUNK CARS
Highest prices paid
Call 738-2535

JUNK CARS WANTED — Picked up
At Central Ave., Red Bank.
Call 741-1079

TOP DOLLAR
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10. Wanted Automotive

WANTED
A Used cars and trucks. Top dollar paid.
OASIS MOTORS (201) 721-7100

WE BUY CARS
Bring in your title and registration and
leave with a check!

TOM'S FORD
Hwy 35 Keyport

264-1600
WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS
PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER

WE BUY USED CARS AND TRUCKS
SWARTZ Chrysler Plymouth
Red Bank, 747-0787

WE NEED USED CARS
Top dollar paid. MULLER CHEVRO-
LET, Hwy. 34, Middletown, 566-8000

EMPLOYMENT
80

51 Help Wanted
ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER — Ex-
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72. Garage/Yard Sale

FAIR HAVEN — Sat. Oct. 8, 10 to 3. Lawn sweeper, mower, lawns, toys and games, firewood, miscellaneous. 8 Pine Tree Lane, corner of Woodland Drive.

FAIR HAVEN — Woodworking tools and lots, assorted hardware, garden and miscellaneous tools, aluminum chairs, outdoor motor dolly, Christmas decorations, doll house, children's items, housewares, draperies, pillows, spreads, duffel bag and back pack with field gear, SX 34 ham receiver, rug remnants, etc. 97-30 St. Fr., Sat. Oct. 7, 8, 10.

FOUR-FAMILY GARAGE SALE — Sat. Oct. 8, 10 to 3. In good condition. Games and toys. Handmade of glass, 50 and up. Come see, you'll save. 46 Nevada Dr., Hazlet.

GARAGE AND PORCH SALE — Sat. Sun. Oct. 8-9, 10-4. Kenwood Drive, New Manumoth. Clothes, coach carriage, TV, Christmas tree, bed frame and many other items.

GARAGE SALE — Everything from soap to nuts. Fri. Oct. 7, 8, 10-4 p.m. 39 East Rd., Middletown.

GARAGE SALE — 10-4, Oct. 8, 11 Sec. and Ave., Eatontown. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, some antiques, miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE — Old clocks, toys, chairs, other good antiques. 582 Noves River Road, Middletown. Thurs., Fri., Sat.

GARAGE SALE — Everything must go. Oct. 8, 9, 10-3 p.m. 2 Schuber Pl., Eatontown.

GARAGE SALE — Sat. Oct. 8th, 10 a.m. 11 Upper Prospect Road, Atlantic Highlands.

131. Houses For Sale

Gloria Nilson REALTORS

"Any Size House & Garden Under The Sun..."



LOVE & WARMTH

Lovely 3 BR center hall Colonial in best area of Fair Haven. LR w/FP, DR, eat-in kit, full basement. Breezy screened porch overlooks professionally landscaped yard. \$74,900.

BEST IN HOLMDEL?

Could be! LR, DR, kit, den, fam. rm., 4 or 5 BR, 3 baths, basement, 20x40 pool w/heater. Teak kitchen cabinets. Central air, of course. Dogwoods & beautiful azaleas in this beautiful property. \$149,500.

JUST LISTED — LINCROFT

Blue Spruce, pine, oak & dogwood make a delightful setting for this well constructed rancher. Heated solarium, spacious LR & DR, 3 BR, 1 1/2 B, basement. Solar hot water. A Must See at \$64,900.

COLONIAL — GOOD PRICE

There aren't many at this price — 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 25' LR, DR, kit & den, central air, wet bar, low taxes and only \$70,500.

COME TO THE HILL

Oak Hill is the address. This exceptional Colonial has 4 BR, 2 1/2 B, basement, central air. It's in mint condition w/dental mouldings, oak kit, cabinets. Price is best part \$89,500.

call ...

842-6009

600 HWY 35 SHREWSBURY

BOB WARNCKE

ASSOCIATE-REALTOR

300 Hwy 35, Middletown

747-7000

Member MLS

Take your Pick

or

BETTER THAN NEW

4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 luxury baths, central air, 25' living room, 13' dining room, 30' game room with whitestone fireplace, utility room, full rec basement, 2-car garage, professionally landscaped, steel I-beam construction, cedar closets, intercom, burglar alarm system, and many more extras. Anxious for offer.

COZY START — MINT

19' master bedroom, 23' living room, 15' dining room, 16' science kitchen, pantry, utility room, full rec basement, garage, 23' treed lot. Call for details.

"Melmed Does More For You."

Located in lovely estate, 4 bedroom home with finest luxury living including cathedral ceiling in living room and dining room, 2 fireplaces for cozy comfort, and family room with wet bar. \$193,500. Call to see.

CUSTOM HOME

Quality construction abounds in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with carpeted living room and fireplace, formal dining room with sliding doors to patio and a kitchen which has an abundance of cabinets and counters. Utility room with cabinets. Located on 1/2 acre of grounds reflecting the care that has been given to the entire property just listed. \$71,500.

GROWING FAMILY?

Then this is the home for you! 4 bedrooms, den, sewing room, large "family" kitchen, dining room, 24' living room and full basement. This Old Colonial is located in a good established area with excellent schools and within walking distance to NY and Newark bus. Call today for an appointment to see \$37,500.

SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS!

Much larger than it appears, this 17' den, 17' living room, 13' dining room and 26' ft. master bedroom plus two or three more bedrooms. Could easily be mother/daughter arrangement. \$57,000.

NEW LISTING

RUMSON RANCH

On a quiet heavily wooded street. Many tall shade trees to enjoy from your screened porch. Large basement, den, modern kitchen complete the home you have been waiting for. \$63,500.

William H. Hintelmann (Firm)

Real Estate and Insurance

23 Ridge Rd.

Phone 842-0600

Rumson

OPEN HOUSE

Inspect this perfectly conditioned home at:

87 WHITE ST., SHREWSBURY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1977

10-4 p.m.

2 BRs, 22' living rm, all new kitchen including range, refrigerator included, full basement & walk up attic. New wiring & bath, professionally landscaped yard with patio & garage with workshop.

Asking... \$42,900

WALKER & WALKER

REALTORS

SHREWSBURY OFFICE

741-5212

HOLMDEL OFFICE

671-3311

Call 842-3933

62 Maple Ave. Red Bank

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Archery deer season set to open

Opening of the archery deer season a half hour before sunrise tomorrow and sea duck and woodcock hunting will keep a lot of sportsmen busy. However, offshore fishing is still good, particularly for boats jiggling for bluefish and weakfish, and the prospects for striped bass are good.

An almost incredible catch of huge pollock, plus cod and hake was scored on the party boat Super Spray II out of Belmar on the Tuesday night through Wednesday trip. It was the third of the special far off shore runs scheduled by Capt. John DeRose and Craig Bahr.

The 35 fishermen in on this action left approximately a ton of fish on the boat and at 5 p.m. the crew had the surplus catch spread in piles along the dock. I estimate there were 100 fish averaging 20 pounds, possibly 25 pounds, with many 30 to 35.

Buddy Freel of Linden won the pollock pool with a 41 pounder and Pete Turcsik Jr. of Union took the cod-hake pool with a white hake equally as large. There were a number of cod almost as large but the bulk of the catch consisted of big pollock taken on diamond jigs and tube lures.

Tom Weir of Jackson Township and Mike Jaconski of Keansburg caught 45 big fish. They had enough fish to feed several prides of lions all winter, assuming the big cats eat fish.

DeRose, who reported he fished 58 miles offshore which he reached in three-and-a-half hours, said it was difficult to reach the bottom dwelling codfish through the dense mass of big pollock which grabbed everything on the way down.

The boat has another special trip schedule to start late tonight (before midnight) and trips also on Oct. 15 and 16. The Jamaica, Brielle, will go off on a pollock-cod trip at 2 a.m. tomorrow.

Both boats still had openings for the trips yesterday.

Birds Plentiful

The state Division of Fish, Game and Shell Fisheries reports the outlook is good for the duck and goose hunting seasons starting at noon, Wednesday.

Black ducks, wood ducks, mallards, snow geese, Canada geese and other species that comprise the bulk of the harvest are said to be plentiful. These populations breed in the north-eastern states and eastern Canada where conditions were favorable for nesting this year.

Large numbers of geese are predicted for the Atlantic Flyway this season. Black duck and gadwall production along Delaware Bay was said to be excellent for the second year in a row as a result of good water conditions and a lack of very

high tides.

Reports indicate a good crop of wood ducks and a slight increase in scaup. Breeding population surveys by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in western Canada and western United States showed widegeon, bluewing teal, shoveler, pintail and redheads to be down about four per cent from 1976. However, decreases in the populations of these species have little effect on the winter waterfowl populations in New Jersey.

DU Dinner Set

Monmouth County Ducks Unlimited ninth annual dinner will be held at the Channel Club, Monmouth Beach, on Oct. 21. The price of the dinner includes door prizes, a year's membership in DU and a subscription to DU Magazine.



**HENRY
SCHAEFER**

Meadowlands tonight

1st — **Purse \$4,500 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Mile Mediate (115) Intersano 8-1
Ridan Express (115) Cordero 8-1
Whodde Hoot (115) Rini 8-1
Rose Tattoo (115) Saumell 15-1
Jersey Broad (115) Morics 15-1
Charlaine (115) D. Nield 10-1
Serenity Hill (115) J. Nield 12-1
Miss Thumper (115) Smith 15-1
Free Intent (115) Nor Rider 15-1
Lacy Laura (108) Rodriguez 10-1
Gay Sandra (115) Nor Rider 12-1
Diamond Tilt (115) Whited 15-1
Chuckie Patch (115) Nor Rider 8-1
Cherokee Doll (115) 8-1

2nd — **Purse \$4,500 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Sutano (115) Saumell 8-1
Dubbed In (115) Kildiza 8-1
H. D. (115) Whited 15-1
Harem Money (115) Boumiers 15-1
Agnes P. (115) Miceli 15-1
Haps Easter (115) Maple 15-1
Sobie (115) Kildiza 10-1
Huggins Louie (115) Maple 12-1
Kay's Pet (115) J. Nield 15-1
Faithful Friend (108) Hernandez 12-1
Needletrade (115) Kildiza 8-1
Hey Diddle Diddle (115) McCauley 15-1
Pledging (115) Salomane 8-1
Onion Creek (115) Thomas 15-1

Unjudgable (115) Thomas 8-1
Belie's Bro (115) Moseley 12-1
Freight Eagle (115) Gomez 15-1
Chieftain (115) Salomane 15-1
Fier Crispin (105) Naveda 10-1
Household Word (115) Perret 10-1
Diffuser (115) Liebeck 12-1
Kenny Knows (115) Borden 10-1
Conqueror (115) Maple 15-1
Beechnut Kid (115) Fernandez 5-1
Phillips Arm (115) DiNicola 8-1
Alita (115) Montana 4-1
Dirt (115) Arellano 10-1
General Infirmary (115) DiNicola 8-1
Take Off The Chit (115) Saumell 5-1

3rd — **Purse \$10,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Game Prince (120) Perret 5-1
House of Erin (110) McKnight 12-1
Grandol (120) S. Maple 12-1
Continental Cousin (120) Ramos 15-1
Banging Bill (120) Perret 12-1
Who's That Fellow (120) Cordero 12-1
Fifth Term (120) Nemed 12-1
Fortescue (115) Moseley 12-1
That's Affirmative (115) Salomane 10-1
Sweet Patrice (115) MacBeth 8-1
United Scholar (115) DiNicola 8-1

4th — **Purse \$10,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Do's Dos (115) No Rider 12-1
Sensational (115) Wallis 12-1
Ancient Fables (115) Veiz 15-1
Becky's Honey (115) Pagano 10-1
New Scent (115) Cordero 12-1
Fanny's Blues (122) Day 12-1
Zambie (115) Castaneda 1-1
Precious Charge (117) Thornburg 12-1
Lenny Double (115) Nor Rider 12-1
Moscarado (115) Castaneda 5-1

5th — **Purse \$10,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
The Very One (108) Kildiza 15-1
Blue Mague (118) Turcotte 10-1
Popped Corn (118) MacBeth 12-1
Wingshiff (115) No Rider 12-1
Act's Like A Queen (120) Mucciaio 10-1
Coco La Investment (112) Thornburg 10-1
Bonnie Maggie (120) Borrero 10-1
First Groovin' (118) Lukas 15-1
Sandbarbar (105) Hakes 10-1
Fancifully (115) Thomas 8-1
Proud Catherine (118) Milanos 12-1
Luffer (115) Hakes 12-1
County Line Miss (115) Rini 10-1
Needboat (114) Gomez 12-1
Sandy Top (118) Nor Rider 15-1
Silver Triangle (118) Fernandez 15-1
Lepin Lisa (118) Whited 10-1

6th — **Purse \$10,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Royal Owen (119) Whited 4-1
Pope Colomes (118) S. Maple 12-1
Her Master (112) Boumiers 12-1
Buckhead (112) Thornburg 12-1

7th — **Purse \$10,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Comedy Kid (111) Maple 15-1
One The Fly (115) McCarran 12-1
Drasler (115) no 12-1
Patrol White (115) no 15-1
Phirre (114) Cordero 12-1

8th — **Purse \$10,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
American Way (112) Gonzales 10-1
Firey Idol (115) Saumell 15-1
Pleasant Court (115) Smith 15-1
Lemhi (112) no 10-1
In The Light (112) Arellano 10-1
Pier (115) Maple 15-1
Military Magic (115) no 15-1
Refratation (114) McCauley 8-1
Yerna's Pride (111) Kildiza 8-1
Surf (115) no 6-1
Red Grasshopper (119) Moseley 10-1
Big Avenue (112) Cruguel 10-1
Malvern Hill (112) Thornburg 10-1
Strawberry Landing (115) Saumell 20-1
Delancey (112) no 20-1
Beau Bugle (115) Cordero 12-1
Rightful Choice (115) Rini 12-1
Twinkle Picker (117) Maple 12-1

9th — **Purse \$10,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Miss Speculating (115) Whited 12-1
Mary L. (112) Salomane 12-1
Sham's Girl (108) Alize 15-1
Sunny Day (115) Pla 15-1
With Distinction (115) no 10-1
Beyond Reasoning (115) Veiz 10-1
Paradise Harner (115) no 10-1
Seven Valleys (115) Whited 12-1
Dalton Road (118) MacBeth 15-1
Nervosa (114) Perret 6-1
Hal Slippers (112) no 15-1
Country Ways (115) Maple 15-1
Runette (112) Adams 12-1
Mad Maude (112) Maple 10-1
Hi Bernice (115) no 10-1
Had to Buy (114) Nield 6-1

10th — **Purse \$10,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Byron's Supply (112) Maple 10-1
Cold Spring Lane (115) Daniels 4-1
Not Me Boy (116) Perret 10-1
Rebounding (115) Saumell 6-1
Mid Fox (116) Miceli 8-1
Gun Frick (119) Salomane 15-1
Noble Irishman (115) Whited 15-1
Monsieur Cynane (117) Arellano 15-1
Prayer Tower (114) Moyers 15-1
Gimme A Break (116) no 12-1
Puerto Panasco (116) MacBeth 12-1
Taylor Taylor (115) MacBeth 10-1
Kate Toot (118) no 15-1
Hiawatha (116) Thomas 15-1

11th — **Purse \$10,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Power Baron (108) Alize 15-1
Laney Dexter (Daigneaut) 7-2
Andy Bye Bye (Blum) 4-1
K. K. Willy (Fitz) 15-1
Armora Raven (Larente) 6-1
Sahari (Indi) 8-1
Ace Time (Larente) 10-1
Buckeye Hill (LeCouse) 15-1

12th — **Purse \$10,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Mr. Wight (Larente) 5-2
Lo Limer (Houghton) 4-1
Romano Haven (Lohmeyer) 10-1
Strong Focus (Day) 6-1
Sweet Jamboree (Phalen) 8-1
Navy Label (Stafford) 10-1
Break The Bank (Cameron) 12-1
Quisqu Quest (Gower) 20-1
Marving Garden (Larente) 20-1
Crimson Beau (Morris) 20-1

SELECTIONS

- 1 — Diamond Tilt, Ridan Express, Whodde Hoot
- 2 — Dubbed In, Needletrade, Haps Easter
- 3 — Household Word, Allsub, French Eagle
- 4 — Manner Born, Who's That Fellow, Fit and Strong
- 5 — Dawnajay, Flying Holiday, Our Paige
- 6 — New Scent, Likely Double, Sensational
- 7 — Fancifully, L'Aligette, Popped Corn
- 8 — Pepe Colomes, Mr. Curtis, Buckhead
- 9 — Speedy Venture, Nobel Admiral, Mr. Suburban

BEST BET — Household Word (3rd)

Tomorrow

1st — **Purse \$4,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Bald Merit (109) Cato 12-1
B. Bolder (116) Saumell 15-1
Alisham (116) Saumell 15-1
Tsova (116) Aristone 10-1
Pleasure Diver (116) Santos 10-1
All She Wrote (116) Perret 15-1
Striking Poker (119) Salomane 8-1
Pete's Buckeye (114) Nield 10-1
Crawford's Flash (116) no 10-1
Elly Companion (119) no 12-1
Jody's Miracle (116) Saumell 15-1

2nd — **Purse \$10,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Squadron Castle (119) no 12-1

Meadowlands Results

1st — **\$4,500 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Restless Fox (Lau) 16.00 7.00 3.60
Star Fanny (Amv) 5.80 3.00
Cool Turn (Miceli) 3.20
2nd — **\$4,500 Cimp 1 M & 4 F**
T. T. 48.4

3rd — **\$7,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Pappa Shorty (Hoves) 8.80 4.00 4.00
Judge Al (Whited) 38.00 15.80
Beritz King (Nied Jr.) 8.80

4th — **\$7,000 Cimp 1 M & 4 F**
T. T. 13.3
Podack Paula (Pagano) 7.00 4.20 3.60
Elmer's Affair (MacBeth) 6.60 4.80
Scowin (Lau) 3.20

5th — **\$9,000 Cimp 1 M & 4 F**
Dewitt Agin (Salomane) 10.00 4.40 3.40
Wannigan (Pagano) 4.40 3.20
Tiny Ticket (Maple) 3.00

6th — **\$25,000 Allow 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Miami Sun (Cordero) 3.20 2.60 2.20
Quicker Than Life (Maple) 4.80 3.20
Dixie Chief (Thomas) 2.80

7th — **\$14,000 Allow 3 yo 1 M & 7 F**
Fatalist (Saumell) 13.90 5.60 3.40
Never Mind (Maple) 3.40 2.40
Famous Star (Salomane) 3.20

8th — **\$11,000 Cimp 3-16 M 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Yeyo (Saumell) 10.20 6.00 5.40
King Bolt (Cordero Jr.) 4.80 3.80
Bright and Breezy (Rini) 8.80

9th — **\$8,500 Fillies 3 yo cimp & up 1 M & 4 F**
Lucky Sue (Maple) 16.00 5.80 4.00
Twist and Twist (Saumell) 5.20 3.20
Sailor Girl (MacBeth) 4.80

10th — **\$11,000 Cimp 3-16 M 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Tribecca (8-2-4) 3832.50
Attendance — 15,916
Handle — \$1,784,588

11th — **\$11,000 Cimp 3-16 M 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Carly Too (Bresnahan) 4-1
Matai Express (Indi) 9-2
Gientara (Doherty) 8-1
Jackman Label (Filion) 12-1
Little Scamp (Andolph) 12-1
Straight Oak (Paquet) 15-1

Spring Pitch (109) Knowles 15-1
Human Error (119) Venezia 10-1
Ray Ray (116) Prosper 10-1
Mills Bill (116) Amy 10-1
Gunnar Frisk (116) Arellano 10-1
Wisper of Two (119) Perret 15-1
Rarerulrah (119) Salomane 8-1
High Grades (119) Thornburg 15-1
Northern John (115) no 12-1
Brave Guard (116) Maple 15-1
Judge Clark (116) Pagano 15-1

3rd — **Purse \$7,000 Cimp 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
What's the Word (115) Rini 4-1
Dancing Thief (116) Gomez 12-1
Little Sturgeon (115) Minervini 10-1
Oster (115) Saumell 15-1
Panchobar (119) Salomane 15-1
Ichabod (116) MacBeth 8-1
Negus (118) Whited 15-1
Six G's (111) Nield 15-1
Two Seater (116) Mucciaio 15-1
Bemil Place (111) Kildiza 15-1
Hobnobber (116) Moseley 10-1
Hard Bore (116) Gomez 12-1
Exaggerated Ego (116) no 4-1

4th — **Purse \$20,000 All 2 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Syncope (118) Cordero 5-2
Fabled Prince (118) Thornburg 3-1
Young Bob (115) no 6-1
Innocuous (121) Cordero 15-1
Mambo Jumbo (118) Thornburg 3-1
Tilt up (115) Vasquez 4-1
Bald and Swift (115) Perret 15-1
Day Time Tudor (118) Cordero 10-1

5th — **Purse \$16,000 All 3 yo & up 1 M & 4 F**
Family Conference (113) Salomane 4-1
Scotch Bech (116) Miceli 8-1
Internal Vernal (112) Maple 10-1
Gay Cossack (113) Smylie 10-1
Creme Wave (113) MacBeth 5-1
When And If (113) Day 8-1
Sadie Mae (116) no 6-1
Regatta (116) Miceli 3-1

6th — **Purse \$20,000 added Handicap 3 yo & up One Mile & One-Eighth**
For The Moment (114) no 4-1
Absent Minded (118) DiNicola 20-1
Brigador (106) no 20-1
Dan Horn (115) MacBeth 15-1
Super Boy (110) Day 20-1
Rushing Man (119) Moyers 6-1
Quiet Little Table (122) Maple 3-1
Father Hogan (112) Venezia 20-1
Stateroom (110) no 20-1

SELECTIONS

- 1 — Bi Bidder, Jody's Miracle, Alisham
- 2 — Gunnar Frisk, Human Error, Winner of Two
- 3 — Panchobar, Negus, Six G's
- 4 — Mombo Jumbo, Innocuous, Syncope
- 5 — Regatela, Family Conference, Internal Vernal
- 6 — For The Moment, Rushing Man, Quiet Little Table
- 7 — In The Light, Beau Bugle, Red Grasshopper
- 8 — Nervosa, Dalton Road, Mary L
- 9 — Cold Spring Lane, Rebounding, Gimme A Break

BEST BET — For The Moment (6th)

Freehold Tomorrow

1st — **Pace 1M Purse \$4,000 Claiming**
Chendon Sue (Kelly) 3-1
Miller Killian (Giguere) 7-2

Freehold Results

1st — **Pace 1M Purse \$1,500 T 2:47.2**
Econo Bronze (Stafford) 4.60 3.60 2.60
H. H. Lisa (Emst) 1.40 9.20
Hobo Mary E (Lamb) 3.80

2nd — **Pace 1 Mile Purse \$1,500 T 2:46.2**
Stewart Hanover (LeCouse) 2.80 2.20
Spartan Pride (Bresnahan) 2.80 2.40
Sue Special (Brisson) 2.80

3rd — **Pace 1 Mile Purse \$1,500 T 2:47.4**
Always First (Kelly) 5.80 3.80 2.60
Coolmont Thorpe (Filion) 8.20 3.60
Narine Gazi (H. Filion) 2.60

4th — **Pace 1 Mile Purse \$1,700 T 2:46.1**
Joy Bee Blaze (Rathbone) 3.20 3.20
(DH) Berry Nice (Gallagher) 1.20 4.00
(DH) Royal Sahara (LeCouse) 2.20 5.40
Exodus (5-3) \$23.80 (5-4) \$31.40

5th — **Pace 1 Mile Purse \$2,500 T 2:42.4**
Sam Song (Looney) 6.40 5.60 3.00
Richardanna (Luda) 7.00 2.80
Polys Jay (Miceli) 2.40

6th — **Pace 1 Mile Purse \$1,700 T 2:46.2**
Kildare Timmy (Harvey) 6.40 2.40 3.20
Osage Princess (Stafford) 2.40 2.40
Racer (LeCouse) 4.20

7th — **Pace 1 Mile Purse \$1,700 T 2:45.2**
Afton Banker (F. Filion) 14.40 6.20 5.40
Napoleons Majesty (H. Filion) 4.60 3.20
Happy Major (Forina) 5.80

8th — **Pace 1 Mile Purse \$3,200 T 2:44.3**
Star Freight (Lipari) 13.80 4.80 3.40
One And All (Kelly) 3.00 2.60
Bloomingdale King Jr. 3.80

9th — **Pace 1 Mile Purse \$2,400 T 2:45.3**
Red Skin N (Scarce) 8.00 3.40
Afton Eager (Bresnahan) 2.80 2.80
Jugtown Chief (Butler) 4.20

10th — **Pace 1 Mile Purse \$2,200 T 2:44.3**
Sherry Blue Chip (Giambrone) 15.40
R. V. (Dressner) 9.80 5.40
Star Kyle LeCouse 5.20

11th — **Pace 1 Mile Purse \$2,200 T 2:45.2**
Teacher Pet (Rodgers Jr.) 7.20 5.20
Barons Streak (Puma) 21.00 9.80
Dottie Pace (Romano) 4.40

12th — **Pace 1 Mile Purse \$2,200 T 2:45.2**
Tribecca (4-1-7) \$1,224.10
Attendance — 3,512 Handle — \$384,374

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